

STALINGRAD SURE TO FALL—HITLER

(From Page One)

(The Berlin radio commented that this was "an obvious reference to rumors abroad"—presumably rumors that Hitler was ill.)

Hitler declared that if the British try again to invade Europe, no matter where, "they can deem themselves lucky if they stay for nine hours on the continent, as at Dieppe, for we have made thorough preparations to welcome them."

Claim Invasion Attempt

(The Germans have persisted in the theory that the big commando raid on Dieppe last August 19 was

"We are determined to hold this year what we have and attack where we believe it to be necessary," Hitler went on.

After three references to Dieppe, Hitler said "We shall not pretend that we are not preparing for a second front."

He told the crowd:

"For our enemies, it is nothing if we take Gtalingrad, if we pierce through to the Caucasus, if we capture the Ukraine and to Don and if we gain grain and oil for Europe.

"But if they are able to make a landing and painfully succeed in

keeping this foothold for nine hours, this is for them an extraordinary sign of the force which the British empire is able to bring up . . .

He Can't Tell

"If I had an enemy of great military caliber I could figure out where he would attempt to attack but as I have to deal with an enemy who is a military idiot one cannot say where the invasion attempt will be made."

At the start of his speech, Hitler turned to the "Atlantic charter," which he called "a stupidity which will be valid for only a couple of years and will be eliminated by hard

During the German break through to the Don river, Hitler declared 73 Soviet divisions were destroyed.

He enumerated these as the most important war developments of recent months.

Germany has become safely entrenched on the Black sea; Kerch and Sevastopol (barriers to conquest of the Crimea) have been taken; Tobruk again is in German hands.

PROPHEUM

Starts TODAY!
NEW PRICES
30¢ Ttl 2 • 35¢ Ttl 6
Then 40¢ — Fed. Tax Inc.

**“ARE HUSBANDS
NECESSARY?”**

"NO!"
Not when he 'Whiffles'
with his ex-flame!"

"NO!" You can have the wedding rings...give me those beautiful belles!

"WELL-L-I can take 'em or leave 'em...other women's husbands, I mean!"

"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

NECESSARY
RAY MILLAND
BETTY FIELD
Patricia Morison
Eugene Pallette
Phillip Terry • Neil Patrick Harris • Richard Moll
Charles Dingle • Fred Williams
— PLUS —
Puppetoon In Color

Unusual Occupations
"Steel For Victory" & News

22c ALL DAY

IDAHO

Starts **TOMORROW!**

Spencer
TRACY
in
"Dr. Jekyll

ENDS
TONITE!

Gary
COOPER
"The
General
Died at
Dawn"

and Mr.
Hyde"

AID CHEST, HELP YOUTH, CLUB TOLD

A plea for support of the Community Chest campaign to open here Oct. 6-10 that funds may be had to train youth now and in the future to "win the peace" was made by Gordon A. Day, area Boy Scout executive, at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday noon. He said that never before in history has youth been called upon more than now during the war effort.

"If youth is to win the peace the Rotary of today must provide leadership," Day declared in his address which featured the Rotarians' program.

Physical Fitness
He said that the elders must provide leadership in training youth to keep physically fit. Leadership in self-reliance must also be taught, he stated. In this connection he told of how boys who received \$75 a week while working at the Japanese evacuation camp during the summer and, because of early training, had placed this money in bonds or in savings for education. Others who also received these high wages but had not received early training had nothing to show for it at the present time.

The Scout executive also declared parents could provide leadership by "keeping their mouths shut" in the presence of their children and keep from causing division and also by seeing that children's funds are spent wisely. He declared youth "has too much money to spend" now and, as a result, delinquency is growing.

Continue Education
He also advised elders to see that youth continue its education so that it will be able to shoulder the heavy burden to follow the war. He also said youth should be trained in citizenship through accepting some of the responsibilities of citizenship, such as gathering scrap iron and rubber.

Supt. of Schools A. W. Morgan, who was chairman of the program committee, introduced Scout Executive Day.

A girl's violin quartet from the high school—Grace Wegener, Imogene Brady, Vanessa Padlock and Dorothy Andrews—under the direction of Richard Smith, orchestra

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hold your guys, cut out the football—you're getting all nicked up!"

V. W. Tomlinson Named Principal Of Jerome School

Jerome, Sept. 30—Vern W. Tomlinson, former principal of the Pleasant Plains school, has assumed duties as principal of the Lincoln elementary and junior high school. He replaced Owen Davis, who recently resigned to accept a position as safety engineer with an insurance company. Davis will be stationed at the Pocatello naval base. Tomlinson has been connected with Jerome school system for eight years. He is married and has a family. He is a graduate from the Albion Normal and also attended Utah State Agricultural college.

WINS TROPIC TO DENVER
Jerome, Sept. 30—Harold Rooker is in Denver, Colo., attending a convention, a trip which he had won for selling the most life insurance this year in his district. He accompanied Carson E. Lechelt, Salt Lake City, to Denver.

Instructor, played two numbers. Frank Quint, Sugarhouse, Utah, was a visiting Rotarian.

GOP CANDIDATES FETTERED BY WOMEN

GOODING, Sept. 30—Dr. S. W. McClure, Bliss, was principal speaker at the Gooding county Republican Women's club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boite. Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Wendell, president, presided.

Mrs. C. T. Knight reported on the National Federation of Women's Republican club. Mrs. Philip Kenyon, Jr., Hagerman, former president, led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The group sang "God Bless America." The club voted to purchase an American flag. Announcement was made that the next meeting, Oct. 25, would be an open meeting and would be held in Hagerman.

Candidates Introduced
Candidates were introduced by Branch Bird, county committeeman. Present were Mrs. Dorothy Gokee, county treasurer; Mrs. Florence Kuhlly Hughes, for county superintendent of schools; Austin Schoweller, for state senator; S. W. Ritchie for reelection as state representative; H. D. Jackson for reelection as state probate judge; and Crank for sheriff, and Ted Edlund for reelection as county commissioner.

Dr. McClure, who was introduced by Bird, spoke on "Americanism." "We must understand capitalism to be good Republicans," he said. Declaring that there are only two true "isms" in the world and that all the other "isms" come from the two, capitalism and socialism. He defined both "isms."

No Pure Democracy
He asserted that this war is a war between capitalism and socialism. He said "there is no pure democracy in the world." He declared a republic and democracy and told of the extreme care taken by those who built the constitution to set up a government in America. He said that "without the Republican party the nation could not have survived." Tea and wafers were served by the hostesses to 60 members and guests from Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding.

A meeting of committeewomen followed the general session. Billy Engel, who played the ac-

irate Marine Charges Japs, Captures Gun

U. S. MARINE HEADQUARTERS, GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Sept. 15 (Delayed) (AP)—Corp. Augustine H. Oberg, lanky half-Indian, half Swede, from San Diego, Calif., charged into a Japanese machine gun nest single-handed, killed two Japanese gunners, and turned the gun on the enemy lines.

When the ammunition ran out, Oberg picked up the gun, hurled it at the Japanese, and stalked back to his own lines.

"I was just mad," he explained. "That was one reason why the ambitious enemy attack to recapture Guadalcanal on Sept. 12 failed."

That was just one. There were plenty more reasons because more Marines were mad.

There were marines like Major Kenneth D. Bailey, Danville, Ill., whose men ran out of hand grenades while they were in a front-line position, within easy throwing distance of a group of Japanese hiding in a clump of bushes.

Bailey picked up a handful of rocks and pitched them into the bushes. The Japanese jumped up, believing they had been attacked by some sort of delayed action bomb, and ran terrified into the open, where the marines mowed them down.

Pvt. James G. Hall, Jackson Heights, N. Y., was knocked out by the concussion from a mortar explosion. He came to just as the advancing Japanese entered his fox-hole. Hall played dead, while the Japanese stripped him of his gun and ammunition. When they left, Hall got up and returned to his own line. . . . to fight again.

Meikien's public relations system comprises approximately 90,000 miles.

Prisoner Husband Writes to Wife

Jerome, Sept. 30—Mrs. Marjorie McCay of Jerome has received a letter from her husband, William A. McCay, who was captured on Wake Island when it was captured by the Japanese, and is now at the Shanghai war prisoner's camp. This is the first word of her husband that Mrs. McCay has had since he was captured, and it gave assurance also of the safety of Boyce "Bill" Gooding.

"I guess this will be a surprise to you, but here goes," read the McCay letter. "I am well and getting along fine. We are getting good treatment. We get three meals a day, have outdoor games and such for amusement. There is an excellent Japanese doctor here to guard our health. Tell the girls to mind you good, for I think of all of you and look forward to seeing you soon, I hope."

Mrs. McCay said she sent her husband nine cartons of cigarettes Aug. 1, but learned later that the Japanese would not guarantee the safety of the ship on which they were to be carried.

Jerome Court Cases
Jerome, Sept. 27—Disposition of cases of persons arrested here follows: Mickey LaRue, drunkness, fined \$20; Jim Erickson, drunkness, fined \$20; Jewell Thompson, drunkness, fined \$20; Dennis Downs, drunkness, released to Clarence Saunders, Hazelton; Emmett Palm, driving a weapon, \$10 a bird dog, case pending; Arthur O. Brian, Guy Wilson, Dan Daniels, and A. J. Egan, drunkness, each to be heard. Galvin Wittenburg is being held for investigation after he was unable to produce a registration card.

FREE LECTURE
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THURS. EVE., OCT. 1
8:15 P. M. Nickel Auditorium

Economy Basement Budget Fashions

Steal the Spotlight Everytime for

BETTER VALUES!

Compare!

ECONOMY BASEMENT
New Style Low Heel Suede PUMPS

\$2.49 to \$3.98

Lots of style with comfort in these new low heel types. Elastic, snug fitting around tops. Bow trims. Fine black suede with good leather soles. Built in steel arch. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2.



SHOP BY MAIL!

The next best thing to your own personal shopping—trained employees fill your order accurately and mail it to you the day it is received.



NEW FALL DRESSES

\$2.98

Thrifty, fashion wise women know there to be outstanding values. Spirit lifting styles, smart for school, office and dress. All sizes 12 to 32. Junior miss sizes 9 to 17.

ECONOMY BASEMENT "GONCHIA"

The New Brown SUEDE TIES

\$3.98



With "Inner Arch Support" for added comfort. Beautiful punched and stitched vamps and addle. The brown kid leather tip matches the smooth covered heel. Sizes 5 to 8 in A and B widths.

JUST ARRIVED NEW FALL DRESSES

\$3.98

Beautifully detailed dresses that belie their little price! Dressy models, with tailored styles in the season's latest colors—Have two at this low price. Reg. Sizes 12 to 32. Junior Miss Sizes 9 to 17.

NEW FALL HATS

98c and \$1.49

An exciting hat collection of the new styles! New colors for fall and winter—at genuine savings.

New Schedule
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Trucks Leave the Store
Promptly at
9 A. M. — 2 P. M.
4:30 P. M.

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"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

THE BEST VALUES IN NEW FALL DRESSES

\$4.98

Real savings in smart fashions. Every one a copy of expensive fashion hits Sport and dress types.



All America Knows
Budweiser...
but Few Know This



THEY'VE PASSED THEIR 'PHYSICAL'-TOO

America's feathered and four-legged armies are very much on their toes these days. Yeast vitamins used in fortifying animal feeds have done wonders in recent years to better the quality and propagation of livestock and poultry. Did you know that the Home of Budweiser is America's biggest single source of these vitamins?

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant is one of the world's largest sources.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream, the country over. This division is now working all-out on gliding wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

Budweiser

A. N. H. E. U. S. E. R. • B. U. S. C. H. • S. A. I. N. T. L. O. U. I. S.

KAISER PRELECTS PEAK PRODUCTION FOR NEXT 20 YEARS

BUILDER EXPECTS BIG AIR FUTURE

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, construction wizard, predicted last night that America can operate at peak production for the next 20 years in rebuilding war-torn Europe, Africa and China, he said, "in just a task which if courageously undertaken could keep every wheel in America turning for 20 years."

No Need for Depression
Kaiser, speaking at a testimonial dinner in his honor, said there was no need for a post-war depression. "On the contrary," he said, "the very day that peace is declared, America can enter on a period of heretofore promising prosperity—her greatest agricultural and industrial expansion; her greatest individual and social prosperity; yet, but not least, her greatest chance to become the hope of the nations of the world which will act themselves to the gigantic task of rebuilding devastated areas."

Wares Poetic
Kaiser, the builder of Boulder and Grand Coulee dams, great tunnels and record-breaking liberty ships, became almost poetic in his description of the air traffic of the future, upon which he said would flourish airplane technical expert and noted flier, are now engaged. He said: "I wish I might take a journey tonight to the skies and show you what I believe will be there in the near future—a form of transportation, arguable of the air with magic sails—pilots in the purple twilight of the dawn with coolies in blue in form and in sizes such as you and I have never dreamed, created by the man through intuition and power developed by him through confidence and faith so that our air highways and oceans will be supplemented by the skyways of tomorrow."

Child Health Goal of Buhl Camp Activity

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles concerning the Buhl Camp, Twin Falls, Idaho. The annual child camp starts Oct. 4.)

One of the organizations which shares in the funds raised through the Buhl Camp is the Buhl Camp, scheduled to open here Oct. 4, is the McCluskey memorial child camp. It is named in honor of one of Twin Falls county's pioneer physicians, Dr. A. P. McCluskey.

The primary purpose of the camp is to start undernourished and underprivileged children on the road to health—and in these war days, when Uncle Sam is demanding that vigorous youth for his fighting forces, this purpose takes on added significance.

The camp was opened in 1931, making the 1942 season its 12th, and since that time approximately 1,000 children have been benefited. Most of these children have attained the camp's goal, gain in weight. Over the years the average gain has been four pounds, while there have been cases in which children gained as much as 12 pounds.

The camp has two sessions yearly—a three weeks' session for ten girls and a six weeks' session for younger girls and boys.

At the camp the children are taught good health habits, and given proper food and sufficient sleep. They are also taught correct posture, given daily rest periods and taught to swim.

Another objective of the camp is to teach children how to live together happily. Supervised recreation and handicraft work are provided to give children enjoyment and to keep their hands active and minds alert.

Three groups of children are eligible to attend the camp. They are: Children from homes where there is active tuberculosis, but no children with tuberculosis are admitted. Children who are generally underweight and undernourished.

Children who are recovering from pneumonia or other serious diseases. Selection of the children to attend the camp is made by the school nurse and must be approved by the camp committee.

The camp does not get all of its funds from the Community Chest. Fifty per cent of the receipts from the Christmas seals in Twin Falls county goes toward the maintenance of the camp. There are also donations from organizations and individuals.

Idaho Falls Man Held for Murder By Coroner's Jury

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Reed Empey Bates, 31, was charged with first degree murder yesterday in the slaying of William "Bill" Clifford, following a coroner's inquest in which the jury returned a verdict that Clifford was killed by beating with fists and kicking by Bates while he lay on the floor.

Bates is being held without bail in the Bonneville county jail. During the afternoon, Mrs. William Clifford, widow of the victim, said she found her husband in Bates' apartment after he had been away from home for six days. Mrs. Bates, in whose apartment Clifford, a dry farmer, met death, was tested during the afternoon telling of the fight that ended in Clifford's death.

British Babies' Blanket Brigade



Happy little London evacuees are all forged in blankets for the children's map on country estate of Mrs. Randolph Churchill, daughter-in-law of Britain's prime minister.

Japs Look Bad as Fighters Even in Winning, Lee Says

(Editor's note: Clark Lee has had an adventurous life in covering the Pacific war and his stories have won him wide notice and honor. The Infantry Journal praised his stories from Bataan as "the best this war has produced." He has seen the Japanese soldier in China, in the Philippines and in the Solomon's, and here he appraises the qualities of that unique fighting man.)

By CLARK LEE
HONOLULU, Sept. 30 (Wide World)—It is difficult to describe about the fighting qualities of Japan's soldier.

Many of them are imbued with a fanaticism that makes them fight on even when there is no hope of winning. Japanese seldom surrender.

This might appear to be supreme courage on the part of the Japanese, but it really is courage mixed with fear. They have been told, and most of them believe, that they will be tortured, then killed if captured by Americans.

Clark Lee to Be Alive
One captured they readily admit they are glad to be alive and don't regret their failure to die a heroic death. This is true even though a soldier who surrenders "can never return to his home."

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Idaho Falls Man Held for Murder By Coroner's Jury

FILM STARS SELL \$448,165 BONDS

BOISE, Sept. 30 (AP)—Idaho residents bought \$448,165 worth of war savings bonds in the past two days during the visit here of pretty Joan Blondell, cinema actress, and Walter Abel, her touring screen partner, Richard Lowndes, deputy state administrator of the war savings fund announced last night.

Blondell residents bought \$115,287 worth of bonds to join in a fund-raising drive to help the war effort. A banquet last night at which Joan was guest of honor. B. Ford Hewitt bought \$14,000 worth to take first honors.

During the program additional sales of bonds were made as Miss Fulkerson's necklace was auctioned for \$200, her earring for \$150, her car-fans for \$450 and her hair ornament for \$250.

She was a Naupaka earlier in the day were \$30,000, London said, and at Caldwell \$42,000. At Nampa, Joe Mitchell, Murphy's outfitman, purchased Miss Fulkerson's hat for \$6,000 worth of bonds, then traded it back to her for an autographed picture.

At Caldwell, Jimmy Frasier, 11-year-old son of City Councilman Earl Frasier and Mrs. Frasier, attended a breakfast in Joan's honor by virtue of his purchase of a \$25 bond with dimes and nickels he had saved for several weeks.

Miss Fulkerson made the journey to Boise from Idaho Falls without discussion among themselves the possibility of being captured. Prisoners captured in widely separated areas of the Philippines all expressed the same hope that the Americans would "let us live on some South sea island after the war."

Many times the Japanese, especially officers, commit suicide rather than allow themselves to continue to fight under heavy fire.

For instance on Bataan, some 500 Japanese landed on Mariveles point behind Gen. MacArthur's front-line units. When our artillerymen pointed their positions and dropped the shells among them, 85 committed suicide by leaping from a 100-foot cliff to the rocks below.

However, whatever it is that impels the Japanese are a dangerous enemy and fighting them is costly. A hundred Americans may have to risk their lives to rout out and exterminate a handful of Japanese dug in among the three rocks of Bataan's shores or tangled in the limestone caves of Luzon.

The Japanese practical waste of lives to win even minor objectives astonished Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines as it did Gen. Archibald Wavell in Malaya. But such tactics are tradition with the Mikado's armies.

Japs Never Look Good
I have watched the Japanese fight in China and in the Philippines where they were winning. I watched them in the Solomons where they were losing.

Most armies naturally look better in winning than in losing. But the Japs never look good.

Physically they are unimpressive. Their pants bag at the seats, their legs are curiously round, their shoes run down at the heel, their rifles are battered and unpolished and their equipment, with some exceptions, seems poorly made.

Many are small and apparently weak. In the Philippines some 90 per cent of the prisoners were clinically diseased. This run-down appearance sometimes leads to underestimating them as enemies.

But their appearance belies their Spartan training and toughening program which gives them tremendous endurance. Excerpting the Chinese, they probably are the fiercest and fewest soldiers, with less food and endure greater hardships without complaining than any other soldier in the world.

Loss When Everything Equal
But in estimating the strength of the Japanese enemy, it is necessary to recall that in only a few cases have the Japanese been forced to fight on equal terms and every time they have been defeated.

Casualties may give some line respecting the fighting ability of American and Japanese troops.

On Luzon, Japanese losses were 100 per cent; ours 25 per cent. In Singapore the Japanese force of 670 men which landed on Guadalcanal after the American occupation, United States marines lost less than 20 killed.

In the Guadalcanal battle, the marines had tanks which partly accounted for the smallness of their losses.

There is no doubt that the Japanese can be beaten but beating them probably will take years because of the great distances necessary to get a them and the tactical difficulties involving landings against strongly-defended bases.

Secret Short Cuts
If our strategy is to fight back island by island, advancing gradually northwest and reconquering countries Japan has taken, the war certainly will last a number of years.

Advertising Cost Still Deductible From Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, said in a formal statement yesterday that advertising expenditures of business would continue to be deductible from income tax returns as long as they are "ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged."

The statement was issued, Helvering said, in response to numerous inquiries arising from Secretary Morgenthau's notice to congress May 28 that the bureau was examining corporation returns with a view to disallowing excessive deductions of various kinds, including advertising.

Partly per cent of all workers in manufacturing industries owe their employment to the production and use of steel.

Mr. Abel, who collapsed there and was forced to discontinue the tour.

FREE LECTURE
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JAPANESE MOVE TO GOVERN CAMP

HUNT, Ida, Sept. 30 (AP)—Colonists at the Japanese relocation center here today had taken the first steps toward instituting a democratic form of self government by electing two representatives from each of the camp's 26 blocks.

All persons 18 years of age or older were eligible to vote.

The 72 representatives will meet soon, it was announced, to recommend to Project Director H. L. Starnford seven from their ranks to serve as an organization commission to draft a form of government.

The plan will include a community council which will be largely responsible for legislating the camp's laws. Members will be chosen at a general election.

Starnford said many of the center residents would ask absentee ballots in the Nov. 2 general election. He added 114 of them voted in the Washington state primaries, although that election was held before they were being evacuated from the Puyallup assembly center.

NEW OFFICERS APPROVED
BOISE, Sept. 30 (AP)—The appointment of Lawrence Hunter, Boise, and Dale Hale, Parma, as Idaho state police officers had been approved today by Governor Clark.

Firestone Household Values FOR FALL

Deluxe Quality
RINK ROLLER SKATES
9.95
Ladies' or Men's

- Top grain cowhide shoes
- Double row ball bearings
- Hardwood maple rollers

Rink skaters will quickly recognize the deluxe quality of these skates. Shoes have inner reinforcing webbing. Women's skates are flared at top and are approximately 9" high.

Sale! "HOSTESS" BRAND CURTAIN STRETCHER
Calling Price 2.49
Now 1.99
Self-squaring, rigid corners. Domes point pins.

O' Cedar Dinet Nap
1.19
Reversible, oval shaped head, fine quality yarn.

O' Cedar Polish
49c pr.
No-rub, no-rinse, just spread on, wipe dry.

Johnson's Glid-Lon
98c pr.
Needs no rubbing. Always waiting. Dries to a lusty finish.

Hobbs' Burner
1.49
Interlocking top, built-in safety valve, 20" x 18 1/2".

Sale! Chemically-Treated Polishing Cloth
Calling Price 1.10
Fine for furniture. Absorbs dust. Will not scratch.

Sale! Boy's Football Shoulder Pads
Calling Price 2.50
Shoulder pads, covered felt padding. Adjustable to size.

2-50 Football Helmet
Top grain middle leather. 1.98
Adjustable.

Mayfair Exclusive Dresses

YOU'LL be an eye catching success on that important date wearing a new Mayfair Exclusive. Beauty. Superiorly simple examples of the new silhouettes handsomely detailed figure flatters.

ALL Wools, rayon crepes, failles, one and two piece... featuring peak pockets, matching or bright color insets and detailings. Blacks, browns, colors.

16-75 and 19-75
Others from \$7.95

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REBUILDING & RENOVATING
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322 Second Ave. S. Phone 53-17

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Do You Know You Can Buy NEW TIRES? Ask Us... We Are Tire Information Headquarters

SEE US FOR RETREADING AND REPAIRING Expert Workmanship

Our owners engaged in many types of work can now secure tire retreading certificates. If you are eligible, be sure to get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone High Speed or Firestone Standard Tires.

410 Main Ave. S. Phone 75

GANNETT ASKING SINGLE COMMAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Assuming that the public was "being misled" by the "confusion of the war," Frank E. Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican national committee, urged his party tonight to demand a "centralized or unified" command for the nation's fighting forces.

He said the "bungling" of the war effort, President Roosevelt's threat to "muster the law-making function" to stem inflation, and "muzzling" of the press by keeping bad news secret too long were three paramount questions before the people. In a speech before 30 members of the national committee's executive committee and Republican members and the senate and house at a hotel dinner, Gannett said the "old-time jealousy and rivalry between army and navy still prevail with each 'trying to claim credit for any achievement and top men in both branches still accepting power only as subject to the army or navy."

One Commander Asked "Air power deserves equal rank with the army and navy," he said, "and one great military strategy, the great strategic, should command these three forces so they will cooperate in every mission. Declaring there was danger of plane building getting too far ahead of training, Gannett said:

"We should have two or three million pilots and other men in the air, just as fast as they can be developed."

The speaker said Republicans in the coming campaign could subscribe to the 10-point policy program recently approved by house minority members but he proposed the three points of his own speech as additional issues to be raised. He said the latest threat to the constitution was found in the "official impertinence" of the President. Sept. 7 message when Mr. Roosevelt said: "In this event that congress shall fall to act, and adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act."

Revolutionary Process Gannett called this revolutionary procedure and urged Democrats and Republicans to unite in the fight on the supreme court proposal and defeat this latest effort to "undermine our constitution."

Discussing the government's handling of war news, Gannett, a Rochester, N. Y., publisher, said "misinformation about the war is held back needlessly and the public is fast losing confidence in the government press. This policy is also destroying confidence in the press through our newspapers are denied all they are permitted to do to keep the public informed."

Gannett said the public "has never been told all the truth about the Pearl Harbor disaster," and news of the loss of the aircraft carrier Yorktown was published in London weeks ago and long before it was given out here.

Can Take Bad News "How much more bad news is being withheld from the public?" he asked. "We Americans are not children. We can take bad news."

He asserted that freedom of speech over the air was being increasingly restricted and added the next step was to control the press. "The pending suit against the Associated Press has this objective," he declared. "If the F. C. can be made a public utility then there will be removed the last barrier in the way of complete government control of the news."

"Already, I am sorry to say, it is fast disappearing under the pretext that war demands control."

Mr. Rubber, Many-Phased Man



A man who can relax in fun — and who can be as hardboiled as they come — that's William Jeffers, Union Pacific president who is now "Mr. Rubber." Above, the nation's rubber czar enjoys a bit of fun under a pack and marching beside a pretty dream malarkey. But the photo in serious vein best depicts Jeffers in the mood in which he is tackling the colossal rubber task.

Rubber Czar Jeffers, a Tough Mick, Won't Waste Any Time

By ROBERT RUARK

WASHINGTON—The man who is going to unravel the tangled skein of the American rubber situation quite frankly admits he doesn't know the first thing about rubber. But, says William M. Jeffers, newly appointed rubber czar, he "damns soon intends to find out about rubber," and then he's going to pull all stops on rubber construction and rubber manufacture.

"I won't take long to find out everything we need to know," says the 60-year-old president of the Union Pacific railroad. "It is not our way to take long."

And you believe him, Jeffers, big and bald and heavy of eye, doesn't look like one of the dilly-dallying, headstrong, light-tongued Washington bureaucrats. He is a tough Mick whose puppy, an Irish immigrant, worked on the section gang which laid the tracks for the Union Pacific. Old Man Jeffers came over here with a special contingent of imported laborers.

Started as Janitor Young Bill never followed to book-learned. He quit school at 14 and went to work as janitor in the state station at North Platte, Neb. Like one of Horatio Alger's sink-or-swim heroes, young Jeffers began to climb his ladder so fast he scorched the rungs.

Bill moved from janitor to telegrapher to clerk to dispatcher to chief property. Donald, Rich and Irene Rogers, Portland, Ore., have been visiting the past week for a visit at the Tom Schodde home and to look after their property.

EAGLE FIGHTERS NOW U. S. FORCE

AN RAP FIGHTER STATION IN BRITAIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—Three American Eagle squadrons of the RAF who already have destroyed the equivalent of at least six squadrons of the German air force, had become the fourth fighter group of the United States army air force in the European theater today.

It was a simple ceremony at which this war's counterpart of the World War I Lafayette escadrille passed its history.

For many Eagles, who already are veterans of air battles with the Luftwaffe, it was the realization of a long-standing ambition. More than half of them at one time either were rejected or "waived out" of the air force into which they were inducted.

Inspection Made Wearing the familiar RAF blue for the last time, the Eagles stood smartly at attention with scores of their British and Canadian ground crew who keep their Spitfires in flying trim while Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas Douglas, chief of the RAF fighter command; Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of U. S. air forces here, and Brig. Gen. Frank G. Hunter, chief of the U. S. fighter command, made an inspection.

Then the Star Spangled Banner was played and the American flag raised alongside the RAF emblem. In adding the Eagles farewell, Air Chief Marshal Douglas recalled that they were credited with destroying at least 12 German planes and probably many more.

Welcomed by General Spaatz, General Spaatz in welcoming the youthful veterans to his force, said you have proved yourselves against tough competition in the RAF as a league in the world.

Fifty of the Eagles already had been accepted individually into the United States air force on Sept. 10. Col. Edward Whittam, Anders, 30, Tampa, Fla., who started flying in 1920 after graduation from Stanford, joined to command the Eagles in their new role as a United States fighter group.

The Eagle's dean, Squadron Leader Chesley G. Peterson, Santaquin, Utah, who wears both the distinguished aviator and the RAF pilot's wings, flying cross, became the group's executive officer with the rank of major.

FIRE DAMAGES 5 UNITS OF TRAIN

STERLING, Colo., Sept. 30 (AP)—Fire damaged two power units and three cars of a Union Pacific Denver-Colorado steam locomotive passenger train, the City of Denver, last night as the train streaked across northeastern Colorado. William Murphy, Union Pacific public relations representative at Denver, said that no one was injured and that the cars did not leave the track.

"Somebody—We don't know what it was—flew up from between the cars near Snyder, Colo., 110 miles east of Denver, and started a fire that ran in one of the diesel power units," Murphy said.

"One of the men on the train saw the spark and tried to get it out," Murphy said. "The spark set off the fire in the diesel power unit, which in turn set off the fire in the baggage-mail car and the tap room car. Contents of the cars were not damaged, but the running gear will require overhauling."

There is no indication of sabotage, Murphy declared.

2 Local Students Study Flying at Caldwell College

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two local students are studying flying at Caldwell College.

CEILING ON BEEF SET AT 23 CENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The office of price administration today had put an absolute price lid of 23 cents a pound on choice beef at the wholesale level, effective Oct. 1.

The price action, specifying the maximum price on all grades of dressed carcasses and wholesale cuts, limits the top prices which may be charged by slaughterers and wholesalers, some of whom have enjoyed unduly high individual ceilings.

Under previous controls, individual ceilings were established at the price each packer charged during the period March 10-28. Study of the individual ceilings revealed, OPA said, that a "small percentage of sellers" in several areas have had abnormally high ceiling prices, because of unusual conditions in the base period.

The ceiling price which now may be charged for various grades and varieties follows:

Steers and heifers: Choice or AA, 23 cents a pound; grade A, 22 cents; grade B, 21 cents; grade C, 19 cents; Grade A, 19 cents; grade B, 18 cents; grade C, 17 cents. Steers, heifers and cows, cutter and canner grade, 16 cents.

Ickes Asks Law On Speed Limit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today asked congress to pass a measure proposing penalties for exceeding the 35-mile per hour limit in the central and in the national park. For a third conviction in any year the punishment included: A fine ranging from \$100 to \$300 or 90 days in jail, or both.

Suspension of driver's permit for exceeding the limit. "Cancellation of gasoline ration book."

Permanent ineligibility for any other gasoline ration book or coupon.

A first offense the driver would be fined not less than \$25, and his permit would be suspended for not less than a week.

KIMBLE'S

IS YOUR

ONE STOP FOOD STORE

You Can Get Everything You Need Here — In Just One Stop

All Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Don't drive your car another block. Check this shopping list then fill ALL your needs at Kimble's and SAVE!

Quality Guaranteed — Red Rose

Flour 48 \$1.55

LB. BAG

MILK 4 Tall Cans 36c

Morning — Segro — Carnation

Gold Bar — Vacuum Packed

COFFEE, lb. . . 27c

FRESH BAKED

Bread 1 1/2 Lb Loaf 11c

WE SOLICIT YOUR CO-OPERATION

Requested by the government to curtail deliveries 25% and in view of the approaching gas rationing we will offer only

One Delivery a Day—Leaving Store at 4 P. M.

Starting Monday, Oct. 5th we will sincerely appreciate your early orders.

Now that the harvest season is nearing its close and due to the help shortage we will remain

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS—MORE SUPER VALUES

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Quart Jars 39c	EGGS Small Ranch, Dozen 23c	Rice Krispies Killogg's, 2 Packages 23c
Shortening Norel 3 Pounds 69c	GRAPEFRUIT Garden, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	SALMON Happily, Alaska, Pink, No. 1 Can 23c
CATSUP 10c Per Bottle	CRACKERS Premium, 2 lb. Box 33c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Large 4 oz. Cans 25c
Guaranteed 5000 Vitamin A Units Per Pound NUCOA 1 lb. 35c 2 lb. 69c	MAYONNAISE Best Foods Quart Jar 52c	PRUNES 8-10 Size 2 lb. Box \$1.98
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	MATCHES Six Box Carton 23c	QUAKER OATS Large 6 oz. Package 24c
2 lb. PEARS 15c	CHEESE Challenge Brand, lb. 29c	CLEANSER Sunbrite, 4 Cans for 19c
2 lb. GRAPES 15c	SYRUP Amazo Gold, 10 lb. Pail 69c	TOILET TISSUE Prim, 4 Rolls for 19c
2 lb. CELERY 15c	STOCK SALT 100 Pound Bags 69c	SYRUP Staley's White, 5 lb. Pail 39c
2 lb. SQUASH 15c	CERTO 3 Bottles for 49c	FRUIT JARS 1/2 Gallon, Doz. \$1.19 Quart, Doz. 79c Pint, Doz. 69c

Townsendites in State Patch up Their Quarrels

BOISE, Sept. 30 (AP)—Idaho Townsend club members have buried the hatchet and patched up their quarrels, Lewis Williams, president of Boise Townsend club No. 2, had reported today upon his return from a regional Townsend convention in Yakima, Wash.

The peace-making was completed in the presence of Dr. Francis M. Thompson, who attended the convention, Williams said.

WPB Takes Over All Power Trucks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The war production board today had complete control over the production and allocation of industrial power trucks today because of what it called an acute shortage.

Amending earlier regulations, the WPB decreed that after Oct. 1, all truck manufacturers may accept any order to make any delivery unit of a truck only if it is accompanied by a WPB authorization, and then the order may be placed only with a manufacturer designated by WPB.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED JEROME, Sept. 30—Mrs. Chas. J. Robinson, county clerk, issued the following marriage licenses: Cecil Peterson and Frank V. Hill, George Johnson and Anna Marie Shoemaker, and Henry Fischer and Miss Zola Perry, all of Jerome.

PABCO

Roll ROOFING

Malthoid 90 lb. MINERAL SURFACED Red or Green \$2.94

Per Roll 108 Sq. Ft.

BOISE PAYETTE

LUMBER COMPANY

"There's a Yard Near You"

139 3rd Ave. S. Ph. 301
Erwin Schreiber, Mgr.

In The MEAT DEPT.

Fresh Cut Chuck BEEF ROAST, lb **23c**

Round Bone BEEF ROAST, lb. **25c**

BOILING BEEF, lb. **18c**

226 SHOSHONE ST. E. PHONE 1500

BANK HOLIDAY IN BRATTLE RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 30 (AP)—President Vargas last night declared a bank holiday from Sept. 30 through Oct. 7 throughout Brazil and suspended commercial debt payment for the same period.

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Girl Reserves Get Scrap Iron, Cooperate in Other War Work

Girl Reserves of Twin Falls are joining their sister members all over the United States this week in a nationwide rally, interpreting to American girls the many opportunities for war and community service which are offered through membership in such a national and international organization as the Young Women's Christian association.

As one project, they have pledged themselves to hunt all available scrap iron or salvage materials in and around their homes. Two Girl Reserves go to the Red Cross rooms each Saturday to sort scraps, run errands and do other odd jobs.

Expanded Program
Girl Reserves have been participating for some time in many kinds of war work, and their program will be expanded greatly during the coming year, according to Mrs. L. Reed, executive secretary at the local Y. C. A. office.

The Girl Reserves—all high school girls of the community, are invited to join them—helping with war stamp sales, conservation and salvage programs, and are working with various organizations in their communities, and with war relief agencies.

This year they will concentrate on a "Share-Our-Clothes" plan, by which they will share wardrobe with needy girls of their own age to make it possible for them to go to school. The problem of war sufferers, daughters of migrant workers, and girls whose families are not able to buy their clothes, will be studied, so that individual girls may know how to be of real and available help to war sufferers.

Another project underway in Twin Falls is the formation of companies of Girl Reserves to initiate community singing as a help in maintaining morale. Such companies will learn folk and other simple songs which appeal to all types and all age groups, and lend themselves easily to group singing by men and women.

Song Leaders
When trained, the Girl Reserves will be available for opportunities to appear before clubs, groups of workers, neighborhood and church gatherings.

It has been found that singing under the leadership of a trained group is an excellent way of releasing tension, Mrs. Reed explained.

LECTURE ON ALASKA
COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Sept. 30—Edgar C. Raine, called the world's best authority on Alaska, will bring his "ravage in natural colors of the frontier wilderness" to this evening's lecture here Thursday night. He has traveled extensively through the territory for 33 years.

Marian Martin Pattern
A practical apron with a wide variety of home utility. Pattern 9197 by Marian Martin has two versions, a tailored, or ruffled-trimmed apron, or a pattern—each easy to make and simple to wear. The apron is in size small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; view B, 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Calendar
Sodas Pinocchio club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. E. Moore.

Church of the Brethren
Masonic society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hengeman.

Women's Club
The Pioneer Square club Friday at 8 p. m. at her home, 235 Fifth street, will be the subject of a presentation. There are a number of prizes to be won. Bring tea, towels, chair, and labels. All women of Pioneer Square are invited, and the men are asked to come at 8 p. m. for refreshments and a social hour.

GET YOUR FALL PERMANENT WAVE
at the Eugene Beauty Studio
New Feather Bob—up 43
Phone 69 123 4th Ave. N.

Recent Bride



Mrs. M. J. Brown, formerly Miss Violet Olsen, daughter of John P. Olsen, Kimberly, (Staff Engraving)

Violet Olsen Is Wed to Officer In Baltimore
John P. Olsen, Kimberly, announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Violet Olsen, to Sgt. Melvin J. Brown, Sept. 1 at the latter day Santa church in Baltimore, Md.

The bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories, and an orchid corsage for the wedding ceremony. Sgt. Brown wore a brown suit with brown accessories, and an orchid corsage for the wedding ceremony.

Emanon Assists Local Red Cross
Record of accomplishments in Red Cross sewing was reported by Mrs. Elmer Dooet, Red Cross chairman, at the meeting of the Emanon club last week at the home of Mrs. L. Anderson, with Mrs. Guy Knell and Mrs. Elmer Jones as assistant hostesses.

Writers' League Meets at Buhl
Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Writers' League, met at the home of Mrs. R. Chamberlain, and Mrs. Martin Yeller at the Chamberlain home near Buhl Monday evening.

Curtis Jess Given Anniversary Party
Mrs. Curtis Jess entertained Sunday at a party at her home on Washington street, north to honor the birthday anniversary of her son, Curtis, who was five years old.

Harmon and Bland Nuptials Learned
MURTAUGH, Sept. 30—Mrs. and Mr. John Bland have received word of the recent marriage of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olive Bland, formerly of Murtaugh, to Ralph B. Harmon, corner of Hawthorne and Main streets.

FILER
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tegan are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 27 at the county general hospital maternity home.

HOLLISTER
Mrs. William Emmon, San Francisco, left for her home at visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brock, east of Hollister.

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Liberty Shop's Opening Oct. 1

Tomorrow's the day for the opening of the Liberty shop at 111 Second avenue west, under sponsorship of the Burmese Credit club, to boost the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Items taken to the shop are sold for cash, which is credited into war stamps, and the seller is paid with the "seals to beat the sale."

Country produce will be featured on Saturday, Oct. 3, according to Mrs. O. C. Mettill, who will be in charge of the shop during week days through October, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. She will be assisted afterwards by other members of the club.

Thelma Dayley, S. Freer Marry At Home Nuptial
BURLY, Sept. 30—Steele Freer, of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Freer, Burley, and Miss Thelma Dayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freer, Marysville, Calif., former Burley residents, were united in marriage at the Freer family home, with Miss Dayley as bride, and Mr. Freer as groom, on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Apple Butter Is Autumn Favorite
BY MISS GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Apple butter is a favorite autumn treat. It is a delicious spread for toast, and a delicious filling for pies and cakes.

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YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM RED FLASHES
This suffer from irregularities, are not only a nuisance, but a danger to your health. It is a condition which can be cured by the use of the "Red Flash" medicine.

History Repeats Itself



Elaborate coiffures of French ladies of 1830 (inset) inspired Lally Deche's modern evening turban of real hair twisted with tulle petals.

Life's Like This in Capital of America

SHOSHONE, Sept. 30—"Where are you from? How long have you been here? Are you working for the government?"

That is the unwavering ritual with which to greet a fellow sojourner wherever you may meet in the capital city, says Miss Elaine Stoddard, on short leave from duties in the Washington, D. C. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stoddard.

Washington, D. C.
Casual and informal, with its parks, museums, athletic facilities and conveniences, and with its streets crowded on week-ends with soldiers, sailors and marines, is a paradise for the working girl, she said.

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Official Do's, Don'ts On Servicemen's Mail

Don't push—don't shove—just stand in line and take your turn. If you haven't already started your Christmas packages on their way to your heroes overseas, Oct. 1—that's tomorrow—is the day to start doing it.

The war department is urging you to send all gifts and greeting cards between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 to the men in uniform "across the waves."

Here are the Do's and Don'ts of packing, and DO remember to enclose a "love" gift—something that will caricature your man's hobby or secret pride, or will recall some family joke, it'll "put him on the beam" for a direct connection with home on that all-important day, Dec. 25.

TIME OF MAILING: Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.
Not more than one personal letter week may be mailed by any one person to the same addressee.

WEIGHT AND SIZE: You are urged to cooperate by keeping the weight down to six pounds per package. However, maximum weight must not exceed 11 pounds. Length must not exceed 18 inches or 42 inches in length and girth combined. A shoe-box size is just about right.

PACKAGING: Should be addressed, "Christmas Parcel," marked "Do not open until Christmas." The name and address of the sender should be in the left-hand corner.

WRAPPING: All articles must be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappings of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail.

2nd Ward M.I.A. To Present Play
First one-act play of the season will be presented at the second ward M. I. A. meeting today at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

BLUE BONNET
Blue Bonnet group of the Blue Girls met at the home of Mary Winterhous. Patricia Flynn was named as new chairman of entertainment, and Barbara Ann was named as new secretary. Plans for graduation into Camp Fire were considered.

WINDOW SHOP
802 Main Ave. So.
Open 12:35 to 5 P. M. Only
Until Nov. 1
All Day Saturdays Until 9

Sharon Lee Miller Feted on Birthday
Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. C. W. Sims, mother and grandmother of Sharon Lee Miller, entertained at a birthday party Sunday in honor of her fourth birthday anniversary.

Shirley Brennen Guest at Party
Shirley Brennen was honored on her seventh birthday anniversary with a party Sunday by her mother, Mrs. Carl Brennen, Hazelton.

BURLEY
Dale Richards left for induction into the United States Army. He will receive officer's training.

JEROME
Mrs. A. O. Nix left for St. John, Wash. where she will make her home with her son, Wayne Nix, who is employed there.

MOE'S PET SHOP
PAY YOUR NEWS PAPER BOY TODAY!
AND POLLY WANTS A CRACKER

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM RED FLASHES
This suffer from irregularities, are not only a nuisance, but a danger to your health. It is a condition which can be cured by the use of the "Red Flash" medicine.

SERIAL STORY

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

IT was working out, Candace thought happily, in a way that was almost too good to be true. The big, intricately decorated birthday cake, and best of all, her transfer all coming at once!

She had several days off before she was to start at Good Samaritan. They gave her a chance to make arrangements with Mrs. Prosser for a birthday supper after the dance, and to do some personal shopping.

She squandered long-saved money on a dress she felt befitting such a great occasion. Candace was pleased when, at dinner, the solicitous waiter left them alone. She sat back, smiling at Martin, "What was it, Candace, he had to do?"

They had planned to have dinner together, the three of them, and some girl Peter had asked; but at the last minute Peter had sent word he couldn't make it. "Some case they've been following went bad," Martin said. She shrugged. "I don't know," she said softly, "I have a wonderful surprise for you. A wonderful present. You won't have to be separated any more. I've gotten a transfer to Good Samaritan."

He didn't say anything. But he didn't look moved, he looked startled. First startled, and then guarded. She saw, with a sick shock, that he was displeased.

All her happiness, all her naturalness was abruptly stripped from her. Dazed with disappointment, she heard herself apologizing. "I went hanging on to you, truly I won't. If you think it might be embarrassing, it needn't be generally known that I've been here."

I thought that with us both in the same hospital, even though we'll each be busy and won't have much time off, it will still be something just to catch a glimpse of each other occasionally."

When Martin said didn't say anything, "You're not happy about it? You're not pleased?"

Martin said carefully, "I'm surprised, naturally." Nothing more. But later, when they were in a taxi bound for the dance, he said abruptly, "Candace, there's something you should know."

With a frightened look of impending doom she cried out sharply, "No!" Then she tried to lighten that. "You sound so serious, let's not be serious tonight!"

THE evening was a failure. No amount of pretending could save it. Peter didn't show up at all, but she never noticed. Her mind was a blank; she was sick with this sense of foreboding.

She was relieved when Martin finally said angrily, "Let's get out of here."

They went back to Mrs. Prosser's. At the sight of the table and the cake with its candles waiting to be lighted, Candace shivered.

Martin placed felt her shiver. "This is the dampest, damp moldy place," he said. A fire had been laid and he applied a match to the shavings and drew a rickety chair close to the fireplace for her.

When Martin no longer had any excuse for fussing about, he said finally, "Candace."

It's coming now, she thought. Her shivering stopped, she sat frozen in an icy calm.

"You remember Pete and I told you about that tea for the prospective internist? You remember we mentioned that girl, Faith Hartshorne, the daughter of the board?"

"I looked at a dog of hers that was sick, you remember that? Well, the girl

was grateful or something and she must have mentioned it to her father and he was too and they phoned me one night and asked me to dinner."

Candace made a move as if to speak but he said, "No, wait. Wait until I've told you—I tell I couldn't refuse because after all I wanted that appointment. Oh, I know it sounds silly. But Good Samaritan isn't like most hospitals; pull counts a lot with the appointments. You wouldn't know about that." (Oh, wouldn't I, she thought bitterly; she'd pulled some strings of her own to be near Martin!)

"Anyway, Faith's home is number one boy there, and I felt I couldn't afford to have him down on me. So I went."

He added abruptly, "I've been seeing the girl occasionally since."

"What was it, Candace, he had to do?"

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"I looked at a dog of hers that was sick, you remember that? Well, the girl

go to her, tomorrow, and tell her about me? About—us?"

Martin swore. "No," he said explosively. "Going to her, dramatically, like that—Suppose she told her father? It might even cost me my appointment."

"Why? Why? Unless—"

She struggled with stiff dry lips against words that hinted to come, unless she's love with you."

He didn't deny that she was in love with him. "She's a kid," he said. "She thinks a penniless intern is romantic. In six months she'll be over it—" He sounded bitter.

She asked slowly, "And if she isn't, Martin? If she isn't? Suppose I help you to lie and cheat a little longer and she still doesn't get over it, what then?"

He didn't answer and she thought, "I'm in competition with his ambitions. He feels I'm in the way. . . . Her chin went up. "Suppose one day she's a party to deceiving someone else as I've been deceiving you. Suppose—that I made it no longer necessary for you to lie and cheat. That I—released you."

He had steeled a deep, angry look. "I'd have my brain examined if I wasn't glad. If I didn't feel I was lucky to be free of a jealous, nagging woman—" His foot struck savagely at a log and sent it crashing into the fire.

She asked as though she herself had been kicked. A dizzying sense of confusion swept over her. When it had passed, she rose slowly. "How nice for you, then," she said, mocking him. "How nice! Because you're free of me. And so your career as a fashionable physician, providing this girl doesn't get over it, starts much sooner, doesn't it?" And it starts right at the top."

She would not allow him to accompany her, she shrank even from letting him help her on with her wrap.

And then she was alone in the hallway outside and Peter's white face was swimming up to her through a sick mist.

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The way things have turned out, I'd like to know whether there's any refund on all those pennies I saved for the missionaries in Japan—I could use 'em for war stamps!"

OUT OUR WAY

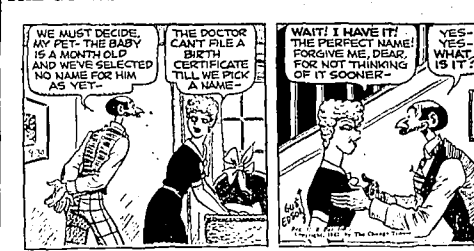
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE LONG AND THE SHORT

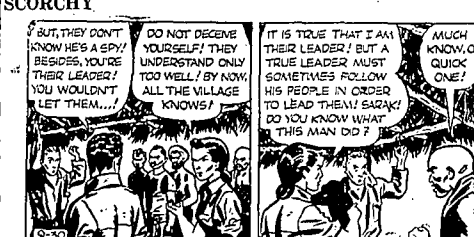
THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



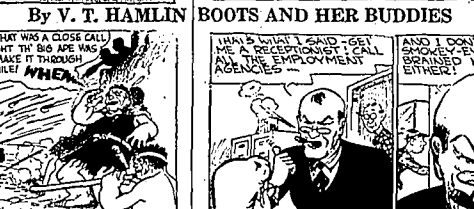
SCORCHY



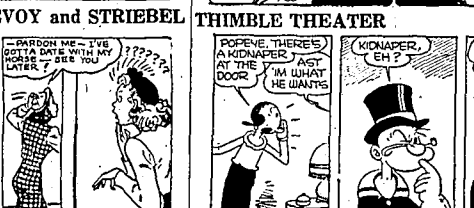
By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



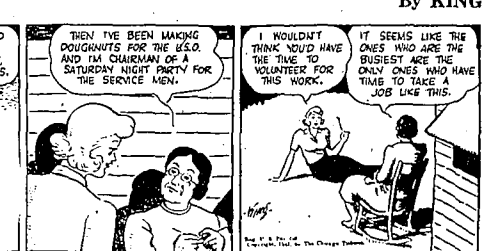
By McEVY and STRIEBEL



By GUS EDSON



By KING



By FRANK ROBBINS



By FRED HARMAN



By EDGAR MARTIN



STARRING POPEYE



WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



THIMBLE THEATER

By McEVY and STRIEBEL

By McEVY and STRIEBEL

PHONE 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RESULTS at LOW COST

WANT AD RATES

Based on Cost-per-word
1 day — 40¢ per word
3 days — 30¢ per word
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A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.

Terms — Cash
IN TWIN FALLS
Phone 38 or 39

IN JEROME CONTACT
MRS. GEORGIA CHATHORN,
431 East 2nd Phone 390-11

DEADLINES

Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" carrying a Times-News number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$100 WILL pay for a 3 month Times-News subscription for that boy in the service. Order today, at the office or from your carrier boy. (This offer good only to service men.)

SEND HIM STATIONERY

If you have a boy or friend in the service he will like stationery at the office or from your carrier boy. (This offer good only to service men.)

PERSONALS

I WILL not be responsible for debts of others. I will not be responsible for debts of others. I will not be responsible for debts of others.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

LADY and child desire ride Hawthorne, Nevada, soon. Share expenses. \$30. Quincy.

CHIROPRACTORS

ADJUSTMENTS relieve head trouble and high blood pressure. Dr. Hardin, 130 Main north.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SHOP opened from September 25th to September 21st. Mrs. Beamer.

LOST AND FOUND

MOHAVE 750 tire and wheel lost on road of Twin. Reward. 250 Adams.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — Office work. Can do some typing, filing. Phone 1292-W.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FOUNTAIN girl for full time work. Apply at Peter Pan.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WATTS wanted 35¢ an hour. Apply in person. City Cafe.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MODERN three rooms, private bath, full kitchen, 300 Fourth north. Adults. 219 Third avenue north.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 100 A. on north Gooding tract. Fine, heavy soil, high state of cultivation, good imp.

FOR SALE

200 A. partly in Hagerman Valley and partly North Side. Good Imp. lota water, electricity. This is an ideal set-up for dairymen and farming and is in one unit. Priced for quick sale at a sacrifice price! See SCHMIDT & WHIPKEY.

FARM AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

IDEAL 200 acre stock ranch, all or part. Good full pasture, straw, alfalfa, 3 west, 4 south, 1 west. Phone 1594. Twin Falls.

FOR SALE

100 acres, 6W of Buhl. Small building, 450 per A. 1/2 cash. 80 acres NW of Buhl. Small bldg. 75 shares water, \$3700. 12 cash. 100 acres, North side land, 700 acres under water, 120 acres under cultivation. Good land, small bldg. \$1100. 1/2 cash.

FOR SALE

FEDERAL Land Bank Farm of 120 acres two miles south of Gooding on old highway. 120 acres cultivated, balance pasture. 120 acres of water in Big Wood canal. Fair improvement. Electricity and other conveniences available. Price \$4500. Terms. National Farm Loan Association, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 21.

FOR SALE

180 A. well improved farm, 8 mi. S. W. Buhl, \$100 per acre. 400 acres, 9 mi. W. Shoshone at Shoshone. 1600 acres. 2000 acres. 321 acres, well improved, 6 mi. N. E. Shoshone. \$1000. EASY TERMS. HEISS INVESTMENT CO., Jerome, Idaho.

FOR SALE

5750 acre farm, excellent home. White Box 211, Buhl, Idaho.

Life's Like That



"Why don't the feeders tend to business instead of running around out there eating flies?"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE LOT with two houses, close in on paved street, to trade on 40 or 80 acre close to town. Phone 5 or 31. E. A. Moon.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

HAY cut and bunched, 1 south, 2 1/2 west of South Park.

CUSTOM GRINDING, PHONE 300 or 301

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton. Ph. 94001 Twin Falls or Piler 7213. Ph. calls off grinding MILLER MILLING SERVICE.

MOLASSES MIXING

MOBILE AND MILLING SERVICE. Ph. 218. Piler. Ph. calls off grinding.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

McCORMICK-Deering combine, 6 foot, 1 1/2 south east on Sugar Factory road. B. E. Hartley.

LATE MODEL McCormick-Deering

combine, 6 foot, 1 1/2 south east on Sugar Factory road. B. E. Hartley.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WINTER barley, alfalfa, clover and other seeds for fall planting. Globe Seed and Feed.

BUYERS OF SEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Onions, carrots, beans, peas, clovers, alfalfa and grain. GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

GOOD Guernsey cow with better calf for sale. Phone 629-11.

SPOTTED weaner pigs, 1/4 north, 1/2 south

SPRINGERS, fresh in ten days. Call Davies. Phone 0197-13.

TWIN FALLS stock bull service

delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 018-11.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

WANTED

WANTED to buy springer cows. See W. A. DeVore, Pringle Hotel.

WILL PAY premium for limited amount of large fryers. Poultry Supply, Truck Lane.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RIPE Concord grapes from Emmett have just arrived. Public Market.

GRAPES, \$1.50 bushel. Bring customers. Jones, 21 miles south, Shoshone.

BLISS Triumph potatoes, 1 1/2 miles north Washington school. Groves. Phone 019-12.

TOMATOES for canning, any quantity. Carrots, cabbage. J. E. Casey, West Highway.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for used furniture and stoves. Moon's. Phone 8.

CAST and scrap iron. Wanted. R. P. Auto Parts, Buhl, Idaho.

BRING in your old batteries for bul-let. Idaho Junk House.

STRAW and clover chaff. Twin Falls Horse & Kule Co. Smith-Hughes.

CASH paid for used bed springs, washers, heaters. Western Auto.

Two room house to move. Write Box 11 Times-News.

WANTED to buy: Bale straw. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs. 400. Phone 8.

GOOD used bed springs, circulating heaters and coil ranges. Granite Stoves.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers. in good condition. 50¢ each. Try to find. Gooding, Idaho.

WANTED: Old or useless live horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

CAST and scrap iron. Wanted. R. P. Auto Parts, Buhl, Idaho.

FOUR or five room house. Must be reasonable. close in. Box 13, Times-News.

ELECTRO sewing machine, deak model preferred, good condition. Phone 156.

WANTED: Old or useless live horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

CASH for your CAR

Any model or kind—ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—ANY CONDITION. 351 Main Avenue north.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16000 pound sawmills. Phone or write Mrs. Plautz, Jerome.

FIELD bags for apples and onions. Globe Seed & Feed.

BRAND new Winchester 30-30 rifle with 50 shells, \$100. 803 Eighth avenue north.

WHILE they last—Silver King meat cleaners, 2 for the King's Basement.

FRIGIDAIRE ice-cream cabinet in perfect condition. Inquire. Karmel. Phone 156.

BEAT the shortage and have that broken glass replaced now—Moon's. Phone 8.

38-40 MARLIN rifle, A-1 condition, with 67 copper jacketed bullets, \$75.00. E. C. Gray, Victor-Bates, Re- port.

DON'T DO WITHOUT

Until You've Tried a

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

Many items missing from the stores are still available through the classified ads.

Your neighbor may have just what you want, at the price you wish to pay.

It is not necessary to come to the office.

Just call and we'll be pleased to help you word an ad that is sure to bring results.

PHONE 38 or 39 and ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAJESTIC range, sanitary set, feather bed, good Parker double barrel shotgun, mail stripper. Mrs. Adonne Hooper, Foster-Inquire City Office.

AUTO door glass, windshields and window glass. Bring in your cash and your cash free. The broken glass replaced while there are no shortages. No charge for setting window glass. Phone 5, Moon's.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

LARGE oil circulating heater. Would trade, 246 Monroe. Phone 1607-1.

BUY your new heater now and get your coal free. C. G. Anderson.

EXCELLENT quality 9x12 felt have rug, \$3.95. Wardrobe closets, \$2.95. Claude Brown.

HOOPER vacuum sweeper. New brush, 38. Motor A-1 condition. 420. Phone 228.

BEAUTIFUL Knox-Hutchins Dining room set only \$69.95. Western Auto.

USED furniture and ranges. Large assortment. Visit our store today. Moon's.

GOOD used Thor porcelain washer, reconditioned, \$39.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

HURRY! We have just received a large shipment of davenports and can now make delivery. We still have a few unfilled orders of drawers. Moon's.

ONLY while they last! No more for the duration! Oil heaters, oil circulators, all sizes, Charlek Organs, davenports and chairs. Terms. Claude Brown.

MORESCO, kalamazoo in bulk. Buy what you want, bring back what you have left. We will loan your money. We have a large stock of wall paper at prices you can afford to pay. Moon's. Phone 8.

DAVENO, baby bed, snow-suit, 3. Goodie. Phone 227.

GOOD used coal range with reservoir. Co-op Oil. Phone 478.

ONE used 6 foot refrigerator, like new. Priced to sell. Granite Stoves.

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rates to service men—only \$1.00 for 3 months (payable in advance). Addressed mail can be changed at no additional cost, so place your order today!

RADIO AND MUSIC

CONN instruments, used, large assortment. Priced to sell. Adams Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1934 DODGE sedan, good tires and good body. Call 1923.

1941 BUICK 6 passenger coupe. Excellent condition. Good rubber. 430 Second avenue south.

Used parts for cars and trucks. Twin Falls Wrecking. Kimberly Road.

1933 CHEVROLET sedan, good tires, A-1 mechanically. 403 Third avenue north.

1940 OLDSMOBILE sedan, A-1 shape. Good tires, cast covers, rear heater, spot light. Phone 2160 or 1629.

1935 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck. Fair tires. 1923 Graham 4 door sedan. Good rubber; Burgess adding machine. Phone 207-1.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOUR wheel trailer with good tires. 418 Third street west.

NEW two wheel trailer with A-1 tires. See manager, Dins Co. Company.

NEW built-in trailer house. Good rubber. Cheap. Leroy Lee, Mustang.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Baths and Massages

The Spa-Well, 87 Main W. Ph. 153

Bicycle Sales and Service

Oloystein's bicycle shop. Ph. 500-11

BLAIRS OTCVARY. Ph. 181

Diamonds

R. L. Roberts, Jeweler, 115 Sho. N.

Insect Exterminator

Red Bug Extermination T. P. Floral Co.

Insurance

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swain Investment Co. Bough Bldg.

Job Printing

UNEXCELLED QUALITY in LETTERHEADS, MAIL PIECES, BUSINESS CARDS, BROADSIDES, PERSONAL STATIONERY. Expert work. Fast delivery. Business forms a specialty. TIMES-NEWS Commercial Printing Dept.

Key Shop

Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south, back of I. D. Store.

Money to Loan

FARM and City loans 4 1/2%. Prompt action. 691m Inv. Co. Ph. 561.

Money to Loan

C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS, 5 Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 204.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

the service of this summons; you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, that plaintiffs will take judgment against you as prayed for in the complaint.

You are further notified, that this action is brought to recover judgment and a decree of this Court against each and all of you as follows: That plaintiffs, the undersigned and entitled to the possession of the real property hereinafter described in the complaint, and that the title of the plaintiffs therein and thereto is good and valid.

That the defendants and each of them have no right, title, claim, equity or lien in the same; and that they are hereby notified and ordered printed and published by the authority of the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in book form with appropriate index therefor.

Sec. 2. That such ordinances when printed in book form shall be designated, entitled and known as "City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Code of 1942" and shall contain all of the ordinances of the said City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in book form with appropriate index therefor.

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FARM WORK MAY BE PUPILS' JOB

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—School children in America may have to work "four or five hours a day at farmwork or something else useful," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, had told a conference on manpower and war labor problems today.

"The civilian population has not gone to war yet," Hershey said. "We must realize that we may have to see the time when our youngsters will have to do farmwork or do something else useful four or five hours a day."

"I don't want to hurt education, but the education of our children may have to be confined," he said.

Hershey said that although the work of school children must go into their school duties, the limiting of education would be measured by better use from farm and industrial production.

An audience of 2,000 leading business and industrial executives heard Hershey's remarks.

Total Needed Unknown

"We don't know how many men we'll have to mobilize to fill Germany and Japan," Hershey said. "The fighting and production groups must be reinforced every way possible to get maximum results."

In sharp criticism of the civilian population's attitude toward the war, Hershey declared that the nation was just now reaching the phase of asking: "What do you want me to do?"

He likened this attitude to the selfish attitude of civilians in the totalitarian countries and said, "In a democracy we are supposed to see what should be done and do it."

"The civilian population needs more working over now than the armed forces do," Hershey stated.

Powder V. Harper, deputy chairman of the war manpower commission, declared that "if we were to match Germany's efforts by increasing the proportion of men under arms, we would eventually bring our army to 10,000,000 men."

10,000,000 for War Work

He predicted that by next April the nation would have 10,000,000 persons engaged in war industry, and would have 20,000,000 as engaged by April, 1944. He said last April's figure was 10,000,000.

Harper said that aircraft factories were experiencing serious labor difficulties. Of farm labor, he said: "Although farm labor demand rose during June there were generally adequate supplies of labor throughout the country to accomplish agricultural production on schedule and without crop loss."

Texas produces one-fourth to one-half of the total pecan crop of the United States.

Beauty's Duties



Actress Joan Fontaine receives volunteer nurse's aide cap from Red Cross instructor Olive Slocum. Miss Fontaine will devote 150 hours yearly for three years to this work.

WLB CHIEF SEES NO GRAVE THREAT

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—W. H. Davis, chairman of the war labor board, denied last night that his industry faced any grave threat because of strikes and charged that the National Association of Manufacturers had exaggerated their number and importance.

In an address before the manpower conference of the American Management Association, Davis defended the labor board's "mainline" under which a membership clause, under which a worker decides in 10 days whether he wants to be a union or non-union employee for the duration of the war.

Davis said the association had issued a pamphlet Monday stating that there had been a 700 per cent increase in man-hours lost through strikes between January and June, 1942.

"The fact is that the only significant figure in strike statistics is the relation of hours lost through strikes to hours worked," Davis said. "Everyone knows that a full grown fella can't be a tiny St. Bernard puppy."

Davis said the man-hours lost amounted to between six and nine hundredths of one per cent of those worked.

BRAZILIAN BASES GOOD, KNOX FINDS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20 (AP)—United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has found every base in northern Brazil better than he expected, and the one at Natal, on the Brazilian bulge, among the best he has ever seen.

"Natal is one of the best bases I have ever seen, although it is not yet completed," he said. "It will be one of the biggest bases after the war, because a great increase in air travel after the conflict will make Natal the principal jumping off spot during the winter."

Knox said he was here to further cooperation between Brazil and the United States.

ANACONDA BUYS MAGNESIUM FIRM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Sen. Berkeley L. Bunker, D., Nev., said today he had learned reliably that the Anaconda Copper company had acquired Basic Magnesium, Inc., which operates a plant at Las Vegas, Nev., for \$75,000,000.

The transaction, Bunker said, gives Anaconda Copper the corporation "lock, stock and barrel."

"The government can consider itself lucky to get out of this thing," Bunker said. "I also understand Basic Magnesium is to receive \$1,000,000 from the defense plants corporation. I see no reason for this, in view of the bumbling job Basic Magnesium did in its year's operation. The job was bungled, because if it hadn't been, Basic Magnesium would not have sold out as they have."

U. S. Soldiers Set Aside \$1,546,000

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—United States soldiers in the European theater of operations set aside \$1,546,000 during August for the support of relatives and the purchase of war bonds and stamps, the army headquarters had disclosed today.

During July the amount set aside was \$1,293,000 of which \$53,000 went for war bonds.

FREE LECTURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THURS. EVE., OCT. 1
8:15 P. M. Bickel Auditorium

Verbal Jabs Highlight Famed Humorist's Town Hall Lecture

By GEORGE F. REDMOND

Buckland Gilliland, famous humorist who opened the fall and winter Town Hall program at the Twin Falls high school auditorium last night, lost no chance of the United States because it didn't match the Axis countries in preparing for war.

As a matter of fact, he told an audience which packed the lower floor of the auditorium and part of the balcony that he was rather proud that the United States pursued its welfare program while the rest of the world was arming.

And then while the audience was settled back in its chairs by the humorist's remarks, he burst forth with this bit of humor: "I hate to be stinker and try to com-

pete with a stink—and then low." While admonishing his audience to get behind the President in the war effort he brought another bit of humor into play with the state-ment that "you'll certainly never get ahead of him."

State-smen, past and present, and other Washington characters came in for a humorous lambasting during his address, the subject of which was: "The Low Down on the Washington High-ups."

Even the city itself was the butt of a pun when "Washington, D. C." became "Washington deceased." And the White House, too, brought in for a humorous jab by the humorist that he was glad Harry Hopkins brought his bridge there because "it long has needed a female touch."

A friend he said was "one of those fellows who mean well towards you but are always having bad luck."

Take This, Oklahoma!

One libe at senators came in this form: "An empty taxiderm pulled in front of a capital building and both Oklahoma senators got out."

The cabinet he said was made up of "discontinued Republicans" to keep "Secretary Hull from becoming lonesome."

The humorist said that if he were going to pick a cabinet he'd select Father Coughlin for secretary of state, Father "Peace, Peace" Divine as secretary of war, May West as secretary of the navy, Harpo Marx as secretary of commerce, Dr. Townsend as secretary of the treasury, Earl Browder as attorney general and Harry Bridges as secretary of labor.

But for secretaries of the interior and agriculture he was stumped.

—because "I couldn't think of two and twister than the present secretaries," he commented.

"The first World War is now called 'World war one' he said, but that he doubted that "it ever was won."

A serious vein often entered into his nearly two-hour discourse, especially as it related to supporting the President in the war effort. He said the government and the presidency were so closely entwined that you can hardly separate one from the other without drawing blood from both.

To Critics

In relation to the war effort, he declared that some people were like the southern's dog who found it a lot easier to sit on a red hot brick and howl than to move."

The speaker declared that he didn't often agree with the President but he hoped that history would show the President was right and he was wrong. "If the President was right as many times as I thought he was wrong, he'd darn near be infallible," he commented.

Gilliland recited three of his poems, finishing with "Oh Agra on Agra, Gone Agra! Oh Fanning," the poem that captured him from the city editor's chair of the Richmond, Ind., Palladium to national renown as a poet and humorist.

Loyal I. Perry, president of the Town Hall, introduced the speaker and served as master-of-ceremonies. Upton Close, lecturer on world affairs, will be the next speaker on the Town Hall program. He will appear here Oct. 15.

Oldest Weapon

The matchlock is the oldest type of gun still in common use today. The Chinese, Persians, Greeks, Romans and Persians still use this weapon and many of the guns actually were made in the 15th century.

PENNEY'S CONTINUE VICTORY SAVINGS!

SHOP AT PENNEY'S
YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY!

Penney's Proves That America is Different

Forty years ago, a young man with a few hundred dollars and an idea, started a little store in a western mining town. He believed that people with small incomes were more interested in real merchandise than in such store services as delivery, change of counts, or time payments.

He started a cash-and-carry store... and it succeeded, because people wanted just that kind of a store.

That an idea, and hard work, should build a great business, is a typically American success story. It could only happen here! That's the way America is.

And the Penney Thrift Idea lives today as never before. America needs Thrift... needs to save... needs to save money for the winning of its war.

And Penney's is prepared to help in that great task by bringing you your own sound merchandise, priced to make your war savings plan.

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

Frame Your 4 Windows in Beauty

Drapery Fabrics

You'll Love to Use!

- Florals! 69c
- Stripes! 69c
- Solids! 69c

Drapery Damask
Striking patterned Grand colors for every room in your house! Yard 69c

Colorful Cretonnes
Large spool patterns that look so cheerful! Yd. 19c

SAVE ON Marquisette
White and pastel colors. Big 19c
White cushion doted Yd.

Lots of patterns for any room in the house. Let in the sunshine.

High quality draper: sixteen linings used on most ready made drapes.

Beautiful New Egyptian Lace PANELS 79c

A good assortment of lace panels to choose from. wide widths for fullness and rich appearance. Full length panels all ready to hang. See them tomorrow.

FILMY RAYON PANELS \$1.29

Sheer, lustrous rayon that fairly looks like sunshine itself! Lovely with drapes and almost as pretty without! Egg-shell or natural; nicely finished—ready to hang with one-inch side hems, headings and bottom hems, all beautifully tailored, so the panels hang perfectly! Each

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA ACTION!

... and Plenty of It

AMERICA'S NEWSPAPER BOYS ARE GOING TO SELL \$5,000,000 IN WAR STAMPS ON

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

Saturday, October 3rd

\$5,000,000! That's a lot of money—enough to build and send a mighty squadron of bombers to Berlin and Tokio! But it's not too much to expect from America's No. 1 salesmen—the loyal, patriotic Newspaper Boys who have already rolled up the amazing sales total of close to \$50,000,000 in War Stamps sold and delivered to the homes of the Free in America. Let's keep those homes free—let's all dig down and buy all the War Savings Stamps we possibly can to make National Newspaper Boy Day the BIGGEST STAMP BUYING DAY OF THE YEAR!

ORDER BLANK FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Times-News Newspaper Boy (City of Twin Falls)

I want to help make National Newspaper Boy Day a \$5,000,000 War Stamp Day.

Please deliver..... 10-cent War Savings Stamps on October 3rd.

Please deliver..... 25-cent War Savings Stamps on October 3rd.

Name

Street

City

THE TIMES-NEWS

SAVE ON WINTER UNDERWEAR and NIGHT WEAR

SNUGLY WARM! OUTING

FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$1.15

You'll bless the day you bought these, every night you wear them! Warmly knitted fabric of cotton and rayon mixture... in convenient two-piece style! Choice of necklines! Sizes 32 to 42.

BARGAIN OFFER
LADIES' Full Cut and Well Made GOWNS Hurry! 77c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY BY TRAINED SHOPPERS

Here Are Lowest of the Low Prices If You Shop Penney's Without Delay

BOYS' MEDIUM COTTON UNION SUITS
A special warehouse makes this offer available. Sizes from 6 to 16 years. Long sleeves, long leg suits for all winter wear 49c

Well Made Fine Cotton
MEN'S UNION SUITS
No more than this lot is sold. Long sleeve, ankle length unions of ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46 89c

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS
Thick flannel is used to make these the warmest of warm sleepers—with feet of course and all sizes now for your choosing 69c

Long and Short Sleeves and Legs
GIRLS' UNIONS
A variety of styles to please the most exacting miss. Well made of fine white cotton for fit and warmth 65c

Working Men Can Save on
SILVER BEACH SWEAT SHIRTS
Another special for men. Medium weight sweat shirts for all out door work and ideal for cold weather 79c

Warm As Toast

Young Men's & Boys' FINGER TIP Coats

Boys you can't be stylishly dressed without a Finger-tip. So take a tip from us and see these tomorrow. Tans, Browns, Blues—all wool coats of quality.

\$7.90 and \$9.90

Men's \$9.90 and \$12.75