

RECORD SET IN LIQUOR PROFITS

BOISE, Oct. 14 (AP) — The Idaho liquor dispensary earned the largest profit in its history during the quarter ended Sept. 30, Supt. Fred B. Davis had announced today in reporting distribution of the profits to the state's 44 counties and the state treasury.

The profits were \$431,887.32, of which half, or \$215,943.66, is being sent this week to the counties. The highest previous profit allocation was in June, 1941, when \$257,000 was set out, Davis said.

Total profits allocated to date since Jan. 1, 1942 are \$1,509,974.64, of which the state has taken half, \$754,987.32, and the counties the other half. The counties make a distribution of their shares to cities, villages, public schools and junior colleges.

The large profits were due, Davis said, not only to large sales the past quarter, but because of heavy purchases in the last previous quarter, ending June 30. Purchases were made especially heavy then in anticipation of a fall transportation shortage, and an expected increase in federal tax. The mark-up is 30 per cent on cost, this biennium, in addition to which a 50 per cent tax is paid the central fund. This tax has returned \$1,164,112.33, to Oct. 10.

Former Gooding Contractor Dies

GOODING, Oct. 14.—Word has been received in Gooding of the death of George W. Robertson, former contractor and highway adviser of Gooding. Mr. Robertson died at Mullen, Idaho, following a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson settled in Gooding in 1908, coming here from Grants Pass, Ore. He was one of the pioneer contractors and road builders of Gooding and was highway supervisor during 1917-18. He was an active member of the local L.O.O.P. The Robertsons left here two years ago.

Survivors include his wife and four sons, Cyrus and Donald Robertson, Mullen; Archibald, Spokane, Wash., and Nolan, Glendale, Calif. Burial was at Mullen.

DECLO

Wilford A. Richens, Declo, a director of the Burley Irrigation district, left recently for Denver to attend the annual convention of the National Reclamation association, which will be in session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The following out-of-town relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. C. R. Darlington: Mrs. W. H. Rasmussen, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. George Darlington, Elba; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington, Piler; Frank Rasmussen, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Brien, Mullen; Mrs. Ren Darlington, Elba; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brexington, Acapulco.

Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Blackfoot, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darlington and family.

Mrs. C. R. Simpson, Caldwell, visited at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Paul Penrod and Mrs. Merle Clayville, and her son, Bob Simpson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Ogden, spent a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Richens and Mrs. Hazel Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Maggart left to spend a few days with Mrs. Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wright, Smith Ferry. They will also visit Calvin Wright in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Williams, Malad, visited during the week at the home of their mother, Mrs. Annie Williams, Declo, and friends in Burley.

Oscar Peterson is home for two weeks, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peterson, and family of Declo before enlisting in the United States army air corps for ground duty. Oscar has been working the past year in San Diego, Calif., for Consolidated Aircraft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson visited during the week with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kelsey, returning to her work in Salt Lake City.

Facts About the Candidates in Twin Falls County



MRS. DORIS STRADLEY

Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public instruction, on Nov. 3 will be seeking election for her fourth term. She was first elected in 1926.

The county superintendent came to Twin Falls with her mother, Mrs. Corna E. Stiles, and brothers and sisters in 1908 from Augusta, Wis. In 1918, she married Judge A. Stradley, a veteran of the World War. When his health broke in 1928 as a result of having been gassed in France, Mrs. Stradley in 1929 entered Albion Normal, from which she later graduated.

After teaching at the Riverton school for nine years and at Park Lane for a year and a half, she became the Republican candidate for superintendent and was elected. Mr. Stradley died in 1932 and his name and service to his country were perpetuated by the naming of the Stradley post, Disabled American Veterans.

During summer vacations, Mrs. Stradley attended the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is a member of the state education committee.

In private life, she is a member of the Eastern Star, the American Legion auxiliary, the auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Stradley has two sons.

BUS SHIFT COMES ON 35-MILE RULE

A new schedule for the Union Pacific Stage, operating through Twin Falls was announced today by M. Brown, local manager.

The new schedule, which goes into effect here tomorrow (Oct. 15), provides for a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour in order to cooperate in the rubber conservation program.

The tremendous importance of keeping America's motor vehicles rolling was emphasized by Union Pacific officials in announcing the new schedule. The speed restriction is designed to keep motor vehicles in service until synthetic rubber plants are producing sufficient rubber to supply motor transportation demands.

"Union Pacific officials are anxious for the public to understand clearly that the speed restriction is of tremendous importance in winning the war," Brown said. "They emphasize that confusion and inconvenience will be prevented if the public will check arrival and departure times with their bus agent before taking any contemplated trips of necessary nature."

The changed hours taking effect Thursday on buses entering and leaving Twin Falls are listed fully in the Times-News timetable today on page eight.

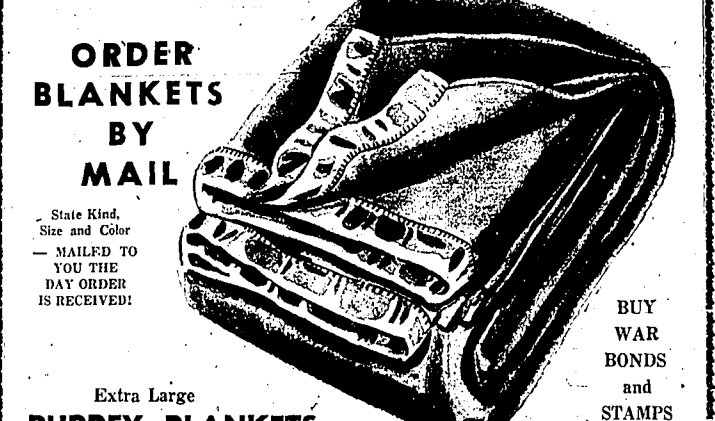
Compensation Data Must Go Out Soon

A reader to employers that unemployment compensation quarterly reports must be in the mail no later than Oct. 31 was issued today by H. A. Solisbury, field adviser for the unemployment compensation division. Severe penalties are provided for failure to meet this deadline, Solisbury declared.

The field representative said he is in his office at the U. S. employment office here Saturday and Monday, and would make his headquarters at the National hotel in Burley from Tuesday to Friday of next week.

PURREY BLANKETS

12% Wool, 88% Rayon Single Blanket. \$5.95
Satin binding. Solid colors, rose, blue, green, peach. Moth proofed. Size 72x84.



ORDER BLANKETS BY MAIL
State Kind, Size and Color
— MAILED TO YOU THE DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED!

Extra Large PURREY BLANKETS
— Size 80x90 — Single — 12% Wool, 88% Rayon
— Mothproofed — Satin bound edges — Colors of rose, blue, green and peach. \$7.45

DOUBLE PART WOOL BLANKETS \$3.49
Heavy double blankets. 5% wool, 95% cotton. Size 72x84. Satine borders. Large block plaid assorted colors.

EXTRA LONG BLANKETS \$3.98
Part wool double blanket with heavy tufted borders. Large block plaid — Warm and durable.

25% WOOL BLANKETS \$5.75
Double plaid blankets in wool and cotton mixture. Large plaid patterns. Assorted colors. Size 72x84. Rayon satin binding.

75% RAYON—25% COTTON SINGLE BLANKETS \$4.49
Second selection of the regular \$6.75 blankets. Wide satin binding. Solid colors in Size 72x90.

DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS \$13.95
All new down used in this comforter. Celanese taffeta cover. Size 72x84. The warmest sleeping cover that can be bought.

Wool and Cotton Comforters \$3.98
50% wool — 50% cotton filled. Printed silkacorn cover. Size 72x84.

Satin Covered Comforters \$4.98
30% cotton — 25% wool — 25% rayon in this comforter. Size 72x84. Blue, rose, gold, green, orchid.

PENDLETON WOOL BLANKETS \$14.90
100% Virgin Wool Blankets

100% virgin wool blankets. Single size 72x90. Guaranteed moth proofed. All the wanted colors.

Wayne Quality BLANKETS \$2.98
Single blankets that are 60% rayon and 40% cotton. Satin binding. Size 72x84.

Two Storks Sheet BLANKETS \$1.49
Pure white blankets. Sizes 81x90. Whipped ends. Size 81x108 \$1.69

Cotton Sheet BLANKETS \$1.98
Double sheet blankets in solid colors or large plaids. Size 72x84. Whipped ends.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE
"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

Box Score of Ship Losses in Solomon Fight

By The Associated Press

The box score of comparative losses reported in United States naval communications yesterday:

Japanese: One heavy cruiser sunk, one badly damaged, one light cruiser badly damaged and one slightly damaged; four destroyers sunk and one probably sunk; one medium class transport sunk; Total 10 ships. Also eight bombers, four fighter planes and three seaplanes shot down. Total 15 planes.

Three losses, all in the Solomons, raised the enemy's ship casualties for the Solomons campaign so far to eight sunk, three probably sunk and 31 damaged; and his plane losses to 200. In addition there is the incalculable and cumulative damage of fires and explosions among shore installations.

One destroyer sunk. Two U. S. fighter planes lost. Three losses, all in the Solomons, raised known American ship casualties for the campaign to 10 vessels sunk, including the three heavy cruisers, Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy, loss of which was announced by the navy department Monday.

The total of American plane losses in the Solomons has not been announced but is known to be much smaller than that of the enemy.

State Farm Head Talks at Jerome Grange Meeting

JEROME, Oct. 14.—The meeting of the Jerome Grange was highlighted by addresses by Phillip Schuler, assistant manager of war relocation authority, Hunt, and State Agriculture Commissioner J. B. Newport.

Schuler told of conditions at Hawaii, the types of colonists and the fact that the white faces could obtain laborers from the camp.

Gus Callen, Grange master, introduced all past masters, John Overfield, C. A. McIntyre, John Stuckel, W. N. Hardwick and Willard McMillan.

Charter members were introduced by Master Callen. They were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Overfield, Ray Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyd, John Stuckel and Charles Greville.

The lecturer, Mrs. Anna Lou Craig and Rudy Craig, who sang a duet, Mrs. A. F. Hessler gave an essay on "What Grange Means to America." According to reports, they were played by Stanley Janousek.

Newport's visit was a complete surprise. He spoke of the agricultural outlook.

White Uniforms For Red Cross Work

For \$1.98

Sizes 12 to 50

Wrap 'round style — may be worn either with or without dress.

NEW!

Girls' Water Repellent

JACKETS WITH PARKAS \$6.90

Wind resistant! Water repellent! Lusklin red, blue and tan. Sizes 10 to 16.

NEW!

Elmore Marine on

List of Navy Dead

Pvt. Richard A. Holden, U. S. marine corps reserve, Mountain Home, today was listed among the dead in the casualty list issued by the navy department. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holden, Mountain Home.

The navy list, the 14th of the war, covered the period between Sept. 20 and Oct. 26, inclusive. One other Idaho man is listed as dead and three as missing.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

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

U. S. WILL LEASE WORKERS' HOMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The government has announced today it would lease privately-owned homes and buildings to house war workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers in them if necessary.

National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford said this step would be taken in addition to the \$600,000,000 new construction program now under way because demands for war housing accommodations could not be supplied in time through new construction.

Blandford said all the new housing which could be built by June, 1943, either through public or private resources, could not possibly care for the 1,500,000 new workers expected to be drawn into war production centers before that time.

At least 650,000 workers must be cared for through existing housing, and experience has shown that only a program to convert and remodel the housing can supply enough family accommodations, he said.

Blandford said the government would offer to lease private homes which (1) could be converted into additional accommodations; (2) with a minimum use of critical materials; (3) are located in districts within reasonable transportation distance of war plants and where conversion is permissible under existing laws.

Vacant houses and those with a large amount of unused space will be the types favored, Blandford said, adding that voluntary leasing would be pushed to the limit, but "if this does not yield a sufficient amount of necessary housing on time, we shall be forced to recommend the compulsory use of available private facilities through billeting, commandeering, requisitioning and similar devices."

IEA School Bus Meeting Nov. 21

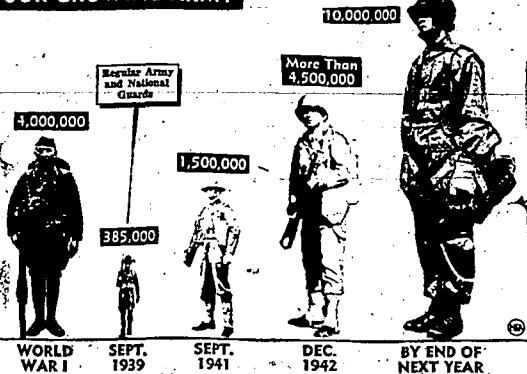
BOISE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Abandonment of state and inter-district meetings of the Idaho Education association to solve the fire and transportation problem has resulted in scheduling of county and district meetings.

John I. Hillman, manager of the IEA, had reported today in releasing a schedule of conferences throughout the state.

The schedule includes: Oct. 24, Elmore county at Mountain Home; Nov. 21, district 4, Twin Falls.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

OUR GROWING ARMY



By now the rapidly expanding U. S. wartime army has passed the peak of World War I and is headed beyond 4,500,000 by the end of this year to a probable 10,000,000 next year. Through the induction of selectees and the calling to active duty of national guardmen and reservists, the army has grown in three years from below 200,000 (regular army in 1939) to its present high mark.

BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Margaret returned from a visit to Boise and Smith's Ferry.

Mrs. Florence Rehn and Miss Grace Simonsen have gone to Los Angeles, where they have employment.

Joseph O'Leary and Elda Kidd, both of Oakley, were married Saturday by Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker.

Mrs. Warren Carlen, Delta, Utah, spent the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Lora Bruce is spending the harvest vacation in Santa Maria, Calif.

Mrs. O. E. Meacham has received word that her husband is taking special training in the radio division of the U. S. air corps.

Motorist Fined

Joel Carl Pace, Piler, was assessed a \$3 fine and \$3 court costs by Judge Albert H. Cobb, acting police judge at Piler, when he was convicted on a reckless driving charge. He was arrested by G. D. McKinley, Piler policeman.

Minute Maids at Burley Will Have BPW Sponsorship

BURLEY, Oct. 14.—Burley Business and Professional Women's club members have made plans for an active year and also voted to join the National Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Melva Corbridge, president, was in charge of a dinner meeting. Mrs. Freda Core presented the plan for a "minute maid" corps and the group voted to sponsor the movement here.

Several members volunteered to assist the Red Cross in the making of surgical dressings. After Mrs. Verla Binkley had made a special appeal for workers, Mrs. Jessie Gordon, who worked at an aircraft warning station during the summer vacation, told of her work.

Mary Harris, Anne Larsen, Ida Quakill, and Freda Core have taken on "Women's Work in the Battle for Production," which is the October theme for the clubs.

Each member offered to contribute enough money to fill one utility bag for a soldier overseas.

Amnesia Bride to Retain Husband

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (AP)—Pretty Glory Weller Miller, 25, who three weeks ago told police of regaining her memory 10 months after she lost it to find herself married to a man she couldn't remember—says she remains his wife.

It is Henry Miller, Hollywood photographer, whom she wed last May 1, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Miller's story, after she awoke in a motor hotel Sept. 22, was that her mind was a blank from the time she walked into her home in Anaheim, Calif., last Nov. 4 to find her husband, H. Pierce Weller, 30, retired Birmingham, N. Y., editor, dead of a heart attack. She said she didn't even know the United States was at war.

Mary Harris, Anne Larsen, Ida Quakill, and Freda Core have taken on "Women's Work in the Battle for Production," which is the October theme for the clubs.

Each member offered to contribute enough money to fill one utility bag for a soldier overseas.

BYRNES ACTS TO CONTROL RENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—James P. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, today has moved to control rents on all real property throughout the nation, commercial as well as residential.

At his request, Rep. Dies, D. Ala., introduced a bill authorizing the stabilization of all rents, thus supplementing existing law, which authorizes only the control of rents for housing in defense areas.

Byrnes, in a statement issued through the White House, said he had received reports from many states that landlords were demanding increased rentals for grocery stores, restaurants and other property. Some of these increases, he said, would amount to over 100 per cent and would add greatly to the cost of living.

The Steagall bill mentions Sept. 15 rentals as the basis for stabilization, but would give the President, acting through Byrnes, wide powers to depart from the form. Sweeping steps have already been taken toward control of residential rents throughout the nation which has been designated as one great defense area.

Two Priests and Two Nuns Killed By Jap Soldiers

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Four missionaries, two priests and two nuns, were slain by Japanese soldiers in the Philippines, it was reported today.

The announcement, which said all four were bayoneted in the throat, identified the victims as Father Arthur Duhanell, 34, Boston; Father Henry Zuberlin, 33, Utrecht, Netherlands; and Sisters Sylvia and Odette, believed to be from France.

Another missionary, Sister Edmee, escaped.

The entire Marik mission in the north Solomons, which came from Boston, included seven priests and seven nuns, and was headed by Bishop Wade.

Women Work in Glenns Ferry's Railway Yards

GLENN'S FERRY, Idaho, Oct. 14 (AP)—The rough, tough job of railroad "bitch" has been a man's job—but slightly moving circumstances of the war program has changed the situation in this railroad community.

Feminine figures in blue overalls, caps, and heavy shoes are replacing men in the Glenn's Ferry roundhouse and yards of the Union Pacific railroad, where men are no longer available to "keep 'em rolling."

There's nothing particularly about their jobs either. Two women, Mrs. Etha Goodman and Mrs. Cloda Boslick, are engine sweepers and cleaners, two more, Mrs. Freda Wille and Mrs. Violet Esquerra, are supply men, and Mrs. Freda Moyer and Mrs. Helen Folley are laborers on the track. A seventh feminine laborer is Mrs. Edna Montague who is a section hand.

Since from Mrs. Montague there's women work regularly eight hours daily, seven days a week as all railroaders are doing now.

C. W. Wynn, general locomotive foreman, says the women are doing a fine job. The shortage of manpower may require hiring of more of the latter sex, although this is the first time they have ever been employed at the Glenn's Ferry yards, he said.

Commandos Land On Norway Coast

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Soviet radio last night quoted a Swedish newspaper report as saying six British commandos had landed on the Norwegian coast and blown up an important electric power station in Nordland province.

The account said that all the commandos were later taken prisoner.

The account said that all the commandos were later taken prisoner.

Van Engelens

THIRD THURSDAY

REMNANT DAY

ONE DAY ONLY!
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15



WOOLS!
RAYONS!
COTTONS!

We reserve the right not to cut some lengths.

COME EARLY

There's a good selection including dress lengths, but we advise you Shop Early Thursday.

Sew for Victory!

Van Engelens

PHEASANT SEASON OPENS
SUNDAY, OCT. 18
Duck Season Opens Thurs., Oct. 15

BOOTS

for hunters

Every sportsman will want to be out-of-doors with the start of hunting season — and whether your "meat" is upland bird shooting, ducks of big game, you'll want the best in hunting footwear. Our stock is complete — and we invite your selection! Order by mail if you wish — give your size, the type and style of boot you wish! Mail orders filled promptly.

- MEN'S 16-INCH GOREE oil tanned boot by Buck-Hect. Logger heel and double leather sole. Solid leather construction throughout. All sizes from 6 1/2 up. **\$16.50**
- MEN'S 16-INCH oil-tanned boot in the Ocker style. Strap over instep and at top for comfortable adjustment. Solid leather construction. Black only. **\$11.50**
- MEN'S BIRDHUNTER'S BOOT — by Buck-Hect. Ten-inch top, two-sole and heel. An extremely light and comfortable boot, weighing little more than a dress shoe. Plain toe. **\$9.95**
- MEN'S MOCCASIN TOE BOOT in an extremely light model. 10-inch top, raxwood sole and low heel. Built for the hunter who wants comfort as well as wear and protection. **\$7.95**
- MEN'S 11-INCH GOREE — logger heel and double sole for extra wear. Black only. Oil-tanned. A popular boot for field or rough mountain wear. And a real value at only **\$12.50**
- MEN'S LACE-TO-TOE BOOT — with logger heel and full leather sole with composition tap sole. It's a bear for rough work in or out of hunting season. **\$9.95**
- MEN'S GOREE BOOT — in the 11-inch height. Solid leather construction with the Star Brand quality you know best. You'll save with this boot at this economy price. **\$8.95**
- MEN'S 8-INCH LACE BOOT — full double leather sole and heel. Built on the Munsen last for comfort. Our selection particularly stresses a complete run of sizes and widths. **\$7.95**

These styles and many others await your selection in the Men's Den of our popular shoe store... with prices to suit every purse. Don't delay buying — choose now! We also have a complete selection of fine work shoes. And remember that we carry shoes and boots in widths and sizes to insure your perfect fit.

Hudson-Clark

IN OUR MEN'S DEN

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

BUY YOUR RUBBER FOOTWEAR NOW!

All American Knows
Budweiser...
but Few Know This



Starch Helps Make Munitions, Batteries..

Everyone knows that corn starch is used in pies, puddings, cakes and other good things to eat. In addition to various household uses, it is necessary, too, for making batteries, cosmetics, paper and textiles, to name a few. Where does Anheuser-Busch fit in this picture? We learned a lot about cereals from constant analysis of barley for Budweiser. With that knowledge we started a Corn Products Division, which now supplies millions of pounds of starches each year to food and other industries.

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—Our plant is one of the world's largest sources for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products.
- 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.
- VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.
- REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider 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

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • SAINT LOUIS

RAF PLANES BLAST KIEL NAVY BASE FOR 70TH TIME OF WAR

NINE CRAFT ARE LOST IN MISSION

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—An RAF bomber force of well over 100 planes struck Kiel last night with a concentrated blast of explosives in a raid possibly as destructive as any of 70 which have been made against the badly battered Baltic naval and U-boat base.

British sources said the results well compensated the RAF for the loss of nine planes. The exact number in the raiding force was not disclosed, but on the basis of normal five per cent losses, the British crowded probably 180 bombers over the target, one of the most vital in Germany.

The attack was on the new "RAF" technique of the "RAF" which means throwing as many bombers over the objective in such a short space of time that anti-aircraft defenses are swamped and the fire made relatively ineffective.

Hamburg Report

A German broadcast put British losses at 10 planes, but said that the North sea port of Hamburg—battered by water, which Kiel through the Kiel canal—also was bombed during the night.

Kiel, on the northeast of Hamburg, is important not only for its big docks and strategic position as a hub of water transport but a center for coal, iron and oil, lumber, railroad supplies, cement and food.

Weather Good

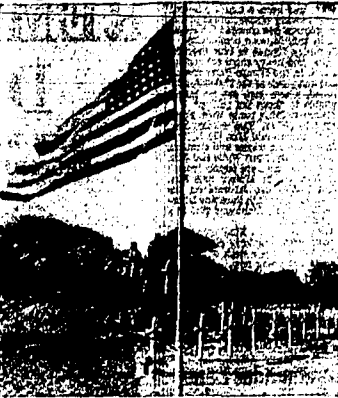
The air ministry said the weather was good. Kiel was left in flames after the last raid and aerial reconnaissance photographs showed heavy damage.

"Destroyers of the coastal command, on patrol over the bay of Biscaya yesterday, destroyed two Junkers 88s and five flying boats, without loss to themselves," the air ministry said.

"Army cooperation command aircraft yesterday attacked a German (freight) train and other targets in northern France without loss."

The thrust at Kiel marked the second consecutive night of RAF action over Germany.

Again Crosses, Row on Row



Crosses already dot the new American cemetery at Townsville, Australia, where U. S. soldiers pay their last respects to four members of a U. S. B. bombing crew, killed while fighting the Japanese. The flag flies at half-mast in the foreground.

KANSAS STILL AT SCRAP DRIVE TOP

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The industrial east today had the best figures to show for scrap metal collected in the salvage drive led by the newspapers but the wide-spread west was doing the better job on a basis of every man, woman and child involved.

Eastern and western states were evenly divided among the top states of the nation listed by the newspaper's united metal scrap drive committee in the 21-day campaign to get old metal to the steel mills.

But western states were on top even though their populations were far less than their eastern neighbors.

The committee was considering the quality of the job being done on an total amount of tonnage actually gathered—since states like New York and Pennsylvania could be expected to produce far more scrap than a sparsely settled western state—but on the average number of pounds collected per person in the states.

For that reason Kansas, Nevada, Utah and Oregon were still in front. Kansas, averaging 72.2 pounds per person and with 450,000 tons to its credit, still retained the lead it had held for six days now.

Nevada was second with 70.2 pounds per capita and a total of 2,770 tons, while Utah in third place showed 68.6 pounds per person and a total of 17,492 tons.

The states listed top 24 by the committee had reported estimated collection of 1,188,187 tons of scrap—or 2,272,409 pounds per person per capita average of 35.4 pounds.

MURLEY TO RETURN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Brigadier General Patrick J. Murley is going back to New Zealand where President Roosevelt had asserted today, as United States minister, Murley served as secretary of war under President Hoover.

The Public Forum

GIVE EX-CONVICTS CHANCE TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

Editor, Times-News:

Stalin, with all his objectionable manifestations of communism, never condemns Russian youth to a strength of depend.

Work shops, industries, constructive and progressive, thwart and forestall the house of correction.

This same youth, today, is Stalin's bulwark, bulwark and shield.

Many factors, unperceived by human eye, contribute to this malicious phase of life in our nation.

The eternal struggle of youth, wisely disciplined by parent, local authority and the powers that be, is implicit in the process. A philosophy of life, unperceived and with which, therefore, we are powerless to cope.

But recently in a coastal city, a highly intelligent, refined and educated young woman killed her guardian and benefactor, who had predicted her own death. May the judge who presides at the bench of justice be endowed with intelligence far exceeding the layman.

When a Japanese gives satisfactory demonstration of loyalty to the flag of his adoption, he is on probation. America may well do as much for its own.

Cast into oblivion, forever, the "ex" if an ex-convict cannot be rehabilitated, why then should he be curtailed in other privileges granted free American citizens. The "ex" is a sign he has paid the debt in full and should, therefore, be granted the privilege to fight for his country.

There are 2,000 inmates of Idaho penitentiaries who are idle, waste manpower and finance. Make a survey of the willing, worthy and loyal. Reclaim the day when America places greater estimation on its manpower.

MRS. W. A. MASTERS (Buhl)

STRIKE ENDS AT CARTRIDGE PLANT

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—Responding to a precedent-making directive issued by the war labor board, striking workers of the sprawling Western Cartridge company munitions factory last night voted to end a three-day strike which had tied up production on millions in war contracts.

At a hastily called mass meeting, strikers ratified the earlier acceptance by their committee of a WLB return-to-work order, which was bolstered by a promise to the workers that a WLB representative would be stationed at the plant to assist in the settlement of grievances.

It was the first time the WLB ever has offered such a field representative, the agency said in Washington, and the offer was declined.

The company wired acceptance of the directive order soon after it was received and the strikers' committee, then in conference with R. H. Houghton, WLB mediation officer, voted unanimously to recommend it to the workers.

The workers would return to their jobs early tomorrow morning.

Youth Killed by Shotgun's Blast

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 14 (AP)—The accidental blast of a shotgun fatally injured Wallace Lyon while the 14-year-old Blackfoot youth was riding on a farm wagon driven by his uncle, Rex Rowberry, on the latter's farm near Shelley.

Investigating officers said Rowberry reached for a shotgun to keep it from falling off the wagon after the team he was driving bolted.

The weapon discharged as he picked it up, the blast striking the youth below the heart.

The boy, son of Clarence Lyon of Blackfoot.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Ducks fly" south, Herschel Thunk of the trouble we skip, being tucked in snug for the winter.

Goes to Washington

BUEL, Oct. 14—Miss Doris Fuller, Buhl, left Sunday for Washington, D. C. to visit her sisters, Miss Wilma Fuller and Miss Frances Fuller, who are employed there. She will visit relatives in Omaha and Chicago en route.

Burley Red Cross Seeking Help in Making Bandages

BURLEY, Oct. 14—The Burley Red Cross chapter has appealed for women to assist in the making of surgical bandages for use by the armed forces. The local group has a quota of 100,000 bandages to be completed for shipment by Nov. 1.

Mrs. Art Solomon and Mrs. Fred Judson, who took special training at Potomac, are instructing the women. Other women who are assisting with the instruction are Mrs. C. M. Oberholser, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Mrs. Al Seeds, Mrs. Winifred Taylor, Mrs. Herman King, Mrs. F. L. Nelson, Mrs. Wendell Twichell, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Bissar, Mrs. Roma Hambo and Miss Stella Kesson.

Glasses are being held each afternoon and most evenings. Plans are being made for morning classes.

Canadian silver production during 1939 totaled 23,115,881 fine ounces, valued at \$6,350,233.

CHILD'S COLDS

Relieves misery almost without "dosing."

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Retail Shops Must Send up Price of Lard

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Retailers must increase their ceiling prices on lard from 10 to 20 per cent, depending on the extent of their business volume, beginning Oct. 15, new regulations prescribed by the office of price administration showed today.

The regulations provide that for independent stores with sales under \$50,000 annually, the increase must be 20 per cent of ceiling prices now in effect. For independent stores with sales of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually, the increase must be 18 per cent, for chain stores with annual sales under \$100,000 the increase must be 16 per cent and for independent and chain stores with annual sales in excess of \$100,000 the new markup must be 10 per cent above the present ceiling price.

On the type of food, the new price maximum increases were optional with the individual retailers, but for the groups—dried fruits and lard—the increases are mandatory.

"The office of price administration, which announced the new regulations, said the increases were necessary to eliminate a 'squeeze' resulting when retailers were unable to restock certain articles because of increased wholesale prices."

Oct. 27 Declared Navy Day in Idaho

BOISE, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Clark today had issued a proclamation setting Oct. 27 as navy day in Idaho in which he urged Idaho citizens to join in an expression of pride in our nation's navy.

"Navy day affords a direct means for Idaho to express our state's pride in the navy, its traditions, its great past accomplishments, its present responsibilities, with an eye to its enduring future," the governor stated in the proclamation.

He also pointed out the tremendous cooperation in the navy, and urged cooperation with the navy recruiting service to attain its enlistment quota.

MURTAUGH

Mrs. E. A. Tolman, Tampa, was a guest at the J. Lynn Pickett and R. C. Tolman home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briggs were business visitors here recently. Pete Wright left for Fort Douglas, Utah, having been inducted into the army two weeks earlier at Potomac.

Mrs. Tom Whitworth has gone to Purgill, Wash., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Wendover, Utah, are visiting friends and relatives in Murtagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitley, Rupert, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tolman.

P. L. Lawrence, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the Sunday evening services at the L. O. S. church. He gave a resume of the conference held in Salt Lake City the first week in October.

Miss Laurel True, who teaches in Eden, is spending the harvest vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. True.

Miss Ora Egbert, a teacher in the Declo school system, is spending the harvest vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Egbert.

Miss Lois Fisher was in charge of the youth fellowship meeting at the Community church Sunday evening. She conducted a group discussion.

A. A. Tolman has been taken to the Twin Falls county hospital, and relatives report a slight improvement in his condition.

Sears Annual LEADERSHIP SALE

AS ALWAYS, THE GREATEST BARGAIN FESTIVAL OF THE FALL SEASON

... protect your profits, visit Sears today!

David Bradley

HAMMER MILL \$129.95

Save 1/8 of Your Feed

Also sold on Sears Easy Terms plus usual carrying charge.

Master Mixed HOUSE PAINT

Sears Finest

MASTER-MIXED house paint... Sears finest! Made of finest ingredients obtainable. Gallon covers up to 450 square feet or more with one coat. Choice selection white or color.

\$2.98

In 5 Gallon Lots

FULTON BLEACHED FILTER DISCS

400 FOR \$1.00

6 inch
Made of pure bleached cotton fibre. Do a thorough, fast job. Uniform in size and thickness.

FULTON, 12-QUART DAIRY PAIL

Good quality tin plate. Heavy ears... strong ball. Sanitary soldered inside seams.

3 for \$1

BARGAIN PRICED SINGLE TREE 79c

You will want several extra at this price

Special buy on this 34-inch tree. Steel drop hooks and shank. Sturdy construction.

MASTER-MIXED KALSOMIME

Finest quality obtainable. Ideal for collages, closets, basements, walls. Five pounds will cover up to 400 square feet. Only one coat needed. Dries in one hour. Choice selection of shades.

15 Lbs. **\$1.00**

25c Limited Quantity

CROSS COUNTRY SEAT COVERS

Comfortable, heavy weight, water repellent fire fabric. Keeps your upholstery bright and new. Attractive wine color with leatherette trim.

25% Off List Price

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

FALK'S, Selling Agents for

Phone 1640

Twin Falls, Idaho

He's the best dressed soldier in the world

Whether they serve as ski troops or as jungle fighters, American soldiers are the best dressed in the world—for both fighting efficiency and comfort.

Even their underwear was planned months ahead by the Army, the Navy and the underwear industry. Ample supplies of both Summer and Winter garments were waiting for each group of men when they entered service.

Today with our Armed Forces being increased by millions, underwear production is meeting their needs and is creating reserves for the future. In this big industry job, HANES is proud to have a part.

We are making every effort to keep our civilian customers supplied. But if you have any difficulty in obtaining your favorite style of HANES Underwear, please remember that much of our production is going to the Services.

P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Buy

EXCLUSIVELY at

Van Engelens

COURT STOPPING WHEAT PENALTY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The livelihood of a million and a half wheat farmers may be affected by a decision of the supreme court in an action now before it challenging the constitutionality of the 1941 amendment to the agricultural administration act, establishing penalties for growing wheat above quota limits.

The amendment to the 1938 AAA act provides that any farmer who raises wheat, even for home, livestock or seed purposes, in excess of 200 bushels or 15 acres will be given a wheat-acre quota. If he grows more than he is permitted he must either store the grain under bond, turn it over to the government or pay a penalty assessed by the secretary of agriculture.

The purpose of the act, it was explained yesterday before the court by Solicitor General Charles Fahy, is to control prices and the mere existence of wheat has an effect on the market.

"Further than this," he said, "it is manifestly impossible to police all the farms in the country—it must be controlled where it is raised."

Former Rep. Harry N. Root, of R. O., appearing for House C. O. Farnham, Montgomery county, O., farmer, charged that the administration by the act is attempting to make buyers out of farmers who from time immemorial have been independent and largely self-sufficient.

Farnham won a federal district court injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard from imposing the penalty on him after he exceeded his quota for his crop of last year. The government appealed to the supreme court.

JAPS OFFER NO AIR RESISTANCE

By WILLIAM L. WORMEN.
—ALASKAN ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 14 (AP)—There is continuing quiet these days in the air over Kiska—a signal, allied pilots believe, that the enemy has forsaken aerial defense of the outer Aleutian territory he seized four months ago.

Flights of heavy bombers dispatched almost daily to devastate the Japanese island positions still are bounced through the skies by anti-aircraft shells when they arrive over their targets.

The enemy's ground fire, indeed, is so intensive in quality of aim and in weight of guns, and many a raiding plane returns bearing the scars of battle.

But not since Oct. 3 has a single Japanese fighter risen to challenge the growing might of the Canadian-American air attack.

Six zeroes met the incoming bombers on that day. But as they drew within firing range, Canadian fighters swooped out of the sun, knocked out five of the Japanese and drove the others to flight.

It was the same story all during September.

By the month's end, the allies had established a phenomenal 22 to 1 ratio of Japanese plane losses to their own, even though the bulk of the fighting was over the Kiska. None of these ever has left the surface, and the conclusion here is that they probably are damaged, useless hulks.

JEROME

Miss Louise Flechter, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Gustav G. Flechter, Jerome, has been spending the past few days in Jerome visiting her parents and other friends. Miss Flechter has been employed at Sun Valley.

Miss Eva M. Pugmire, county public health nurse, spent last weekend in Pocatello where she was a guest at the home of her mother. She also attended a public health conference Saturday.

Vera Povey Bayburn, Jerome, and Orville Bean, Wendell, formerly of Oklahoma, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Povey last week. Rev. Earl Kaurin, minister of the Jerome Baptist church, officiated.

Circle meetings of the Presbyterian church groups were conducted last week. Circle I meetings being held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Heis. Aprons were made and Mrs. William N. Hardswick gave a talk on women in missionary work. Mrs. Anna Nina Presided.

Circle II met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Nozand with Mrs. Stanley Trenbush as assistant hostess. Mrs. Lynch Burke was elected new secretary, replacing Mrs. Ed Edly who has departed for San Francisco to make her home for the winter months, with Mr. Edly.

Circle III met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Blumhaver with Red Cross sewing society being present. The members to complete at their homes. Nineteen attended.

Past Matrons' club met at the home of Mrs. S. G. Davis. A potluck luncheon was served. Guests were Mrs. C. G. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Hartman and Mrs. A. J. Demaree.

Canal board members of the North Side Canal company, Ralph Blumhaver, Walter A. Hicks, Charles J. Welcher and H. E. Harry, all departed by auto Monday morning for Denver where they will attend a reclamation meeting. They plan to be absent one week.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brann and Mrs. Mrs. Clark I. Heis have been Mrs. F. P. Oliver, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Elmer Jensen, Wisdom, Mont. Mrs. Jensen returned to her home this week. Mrs. Oliver accompanied as far as Seattle by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heis and departed by plane for her home in Alaska.

Mrs. E. A. Garrison, Jr., and her daughter, Tracy, Benicia, Calif., another sister of Mrs. Clark Heis, will be a guest here for several more days, prior to returning to her home. She is the former Miss Roberta Brann.

Rugged Fighters on a Rugged Front



High in the almost impenetrable Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea bearded fighting men like those pictured, top, are driving the Japanese invaders steadily backward. Bill Schradner, lower left, is an Australian casualty of the New Guinea battle. Towns like Kofia, lower right, perched far up in the rugged Owen Stanleys, are little more than names, yet serve as important outposts in the fighting in this area. (All pictures passed by censor).

GERMAN U-BOATS FORCED TO SOUTH

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—An authoritative British source said today that German submarine warfare has been intensified around the Cape of Good Hope, indicating that U-boats are being forced to operate in the defensive-offensive tactics of the United Nations.

Previous enemy efforts in this area, around the southern point of Africa on the main seaway connecting Britain and the United States with the middle east, China and Russia, had been chiefly misdirected and occasional surface U-boat raids.

"We now see a new phase beginning with U-boat concentrations," said this source.

This informant said the Nazis were operating with a complete supply of fuel since it would be unnecessary to send a submarine from France to the Cape without some source of supply in the area.

One got the best news of com-

Idaho's Syphilis Infection Is Low

POCATELLO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Idaho's average rate of syphilis infection is 11.6 per 1,000 population but several counties have no reported cases, Local Col. A. B. Price, of Denver, venereal disease consultant of the United States public health service, reports.

The state's rate is "comparatively low," he added.

Countries with no reported cases are Adams, Bear Lake, Bonanza, Cassia, Clearwater, Custer, Fremont, Gem, Gooding, Idaho, Jefferson, Jerome, Kootenai, Lewis, Owyhee, Power, Shoshone, Teton and Washington.

Other counties, and their rates per 1,000 persons, include: Ada 12.2, Blaine 21.7, Bluffman 25.2, Bonanza 8.3, Canyon 10.9, Latona 22.6, Nez Perce 10.4, Twin Falls 21.7.

Home Destroyed In Burley Fire

BURLEY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Fire destroyed the home of Joe Pullman, manager of the Burley brick factory, shortly after 11 a.m. Sunday. Cause of the fire has not been ascertained. The home was outside the city limits and the fire department was unable to respond. Members of the volunteer department took some available equipment to the scene of the fire. Some furniture was saved.

WHEN is it best to take Wartime Trips?



There is a "best" time, because war has brought changes in travel.

Do you know—
1 20,000,000 persons rely on motor transportation.
2 Tire rationing has new millions riding buses.
3 Busy bus lines are unable to buy more buses!

You can help the bus lines provide more pleasant travel for all by observing these rules:

How to have a better trip—
1 Travel only when necessary plan trips in advance.
2 Select less crowded schedules, go week days.
3 Get tickets early take only 1 suitcase.

Service dates back to 1928. The "Victory Maintenance" plan is designed to meet wartime needs.

Special "Service Program Plan" available through our own YMAC.

UNION BUS DEPOT
137 2nd St. E. - Ph. 2000

UNION PACIFIC
STAGES



TWIN FALLS MAN ON LOST CRUISER

One Twin Falls sailor is known to have been aboard the heavy cruiser Astoria, which with two sister U. S. warships went down in the battle of the Solomon Islands, according to announcements by the navy department. The sailor was Pharmacist Mate Third Class Owen Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chan, route three.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan were informed by the navy department on Sept. 3 that their son was missing in action. Later the parents were told by Owen O'Brien, Bulwer, their son, "buddy" aboard the Astoria who was rescued after the ship sunk, that he had searched the raft for Owen after it caught fire and was unable to find him.

According to O'Brien, the Chan boy had been working among the wounded for 30 hours and when the battle subsided he laid down for a rest. Then the Japs struck again and O'Brien never saw Owen after that.

Young man Chan enlisted in the navy Jan. 31, 1940. He never was able to return home and was sent to sea shortly after war was declared.

HEYBURN

Mrs. Mary Skinner returned last week from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pratt and family in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson, who have been working in Ogden, returned to their farm last week.

Willie King, student at Pocatello, spent the week-end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monson, and daughter, Maxine, left for Tooele, Utah, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Denning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Craft, girls, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vain, Elgin, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Henry Schodde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCombs and Edie McCombs visited friends in Pocatello over the weekend.

Miss Elizabeth Halswood, who spent the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison, left to spend the winter in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hendricks and son, Lynn, McGill, Nev., were visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller left Monday for Boise to make their home.

Missing in Action



GWYN CHAN
(Staff Engraving)

RUPERT

Mrs. George Kristensen and two sons of Shoshone are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Long, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humphries visited relatives and friends, air the week-end. They were former Baptist residents but their home is now in Salt Lake City.

Rev. Eugene Stump, minister of the Baptist Christian church, left for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a preachers' convention. He will be gone 10 days.

Mrs. William N. Polmester has returned from Los Angeles, where she had visited for 10 days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Polmester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Haynes, Harbison, Ore., left for their home after spending 10 days here on a business trip and in visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haynes, here, also made a business trip to Gracie while here.

It takes 60 years for an alligator to become full grown.

MATTRESS
REBUILDING • RENOVATING
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EVERETT MATTRESS CO.
122 Second Ave. S. Phone 31-W

ROTARIANS TOLD OF NAVY BLIMPS

That rarest of all U. S. air force pilots—the pilot of a blimp—was the featured speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday at the Park hotel.

He was Ensign Ernest Ostrom, son of Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, 1221 Eighth avenue east. The young man is a co-pilot of a navy blimp at the famous Lakehurst navy air station in New Jersey. He is also a qualified navy airplane pilot.

They Hunt Subs
He described a blimp, its operation and the rapidly expanding air service of the U. S. navy. He said the blimps have been especially effective in hunting down submarines, preying on shipping along the Atlantic seaboard.

Ensign Ostrom also described the operation of free balloons.

The youthful ensign stepped into the breach as the Rotary speaker when army and government officials coming for the air and incidentally the agricultural community at the Minidoka relocation center failed to put in their appearance in time to speak. Harry Bennett was in charge of the program.

Soldier Guest
Sgt. Ivan Johnson of the U. S.

SAY WHAT'S THE BEST WHISKY VALUE?

OLD OSCAR PEPPER!

Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Straight Whisky • Blend • 86 proof—51% strength with a grain of grain • Imported by Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Straight Whisky • Blend • 86 proof—51% strength with a grain of grain • Imported by Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



What to be scared of at 00 miles per hour

YOU need no cop but your Conco to set your speed limit at 35 or under. It's better for your country and your car. But best of all... for engine life... is to double-cross Wear at 00 miles an hour.

While you gingerly decide about "letting 'er in" after starting up cold... while the speedometer still is motionless... you risk grinding metal particles out of your engine. Or you can take steps against that by having your engine oil PLATED now, with Conoco Nth motor oil for Winter.

OIL-PLATING is a slick lining of lubricant that's skin-tight to inner engine surfaces by an added modern synthetic in patented Conoco Nth motor oil. OIL-PLATING can inter-joint so closely with the metal it protects

that it isn't all quickly draining down to the crankcase. That's why OIL-PLATING can wait up for you—clear up to its topmost point in your engine—all day, all night, all week... all the while you use Nth oil.

Sooner than you're dressed in the morning—sooner than you've locked up or clocked out at night—your Conoco Nth motor oil will already have your engine OIL-PLATED. Let any oil down in the crankcase below try getting up on the job that fast! Talk about "Safety First"...

OIL-PLATING means safety ahead of time! Change now to Winter oil-PLATING. Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station knows your seasonal grade of Conoco Nth, Continental Oil Company

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

JOIN FREE

Elect yourself to the ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station.

Choose your own regular day to drive in and have him check your tires, oil, radiator and battery. His systematic expert attention means trouble-prevention. He'll report to you in advance on lubrication and anything that he finds you need for the duration of your car!

CONOCO

Nth

MOTOR OIL

CONOCO

MOTOR OIL

Williams Tractor Co. Twin Falls, Idaho

THE TRUCK OF VALUE

GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL

GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

IDAHO DUCK HUNTING SEASON SLATED TO OPEN THURSDAY

No Northern Flights in Region Yet

Duck hunting season in southern Idaho is officially open on Thursday of this week, but there will be very few hunters and just a few ducks for the first two or three weeks of the season.

Grover C. Davis, district conservation officer, reported that the duck population of the area was "mostly local" with the exception of some stragglers that had drifted in from the north.

With warm weather expected to return during the next few days, the duck hunting is expected to be anything but good. The hunters from the area are chafing over the prospect of being able to hunt this year only in January-February 23 to be exact. This is an extension over previous years and assures hunters of the season a good crack at northern flights.

Free Changes

There are few changes in rules and regulations this year. The major one, of course, is that under the new set-up hunting begins at sunrise (as usual), but doesn't close until sunset—whereas in other years there was a set hour of 4 p. m. Official opening time for counties of Camas, Clatsop, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka, Lemhi, Custer and Blaine counties, for the first week follows:

Oct. 14-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 16-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 17-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 18-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 19-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 20-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 21-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Oct. 22-7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

In Elmore county the limit is 10 minutes later, in all cases, starting at the opening day.

Other Rules:

Every person over 16 must have a stamp—containing his own picture.

No Rifles

No rifles allowed or automatic loading or operating repeating shotgun for more than three shots capacity in the magazine and chamber combined.

If he prohibited to shoot from auto, aircraft, motor boat, or any device being towed by a motor boat.

No live ducks or geese decoys are allowed.

The bag limit is 10 in the aggregate, including not more than one wood duck and not more than three of either or both red-head and ruff-head. There is a 2-day limit on possession following close of season. However, a two-day bag limit is allowed in possession in home.

The limit on geese reads "10 in aggregate, but no more than four blue geese may be taken in a day. If blue geese are taken, the three-day limit applies."

There is still a ban on snow geese.

Henry Armstrong Knockout Victor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, former triple knockout champion, knocked out Zaurita in 2 minutes, 20 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night.

Armstrong weighed 142 and Zaurita, from Mexico City, 135.

The knockout was a left hook which followed a right jab.

BRIGHT WILLIE WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—After more than several disappointing fights, Ralph McInnis' Bright Willie found Jamaica's sharp tugs and arm stretch in his liking last night, and scored by a rights in the Excelsior handicap.

RECORD BETTING

LINCOLN, Ky., Oct. 14 (AP)—All-time high sports promoter wagers for a Kentucky fall event was set yesterday as a record total of \$120,000 was bet on the 8:00 bet \$120,000 on the seven race program.

The Sports Round-up

BY HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Ever stop to think how hard a sports promoter has to work to get you to buy a ticket for his games? ... We never thought much about it, either, until Al Stuplin, the big ink and pen man from Cleveland, started telling the other night how he got into crowds to switch his locker club. ... It is the providing a winning team, bringing in new men every season and spending plenty of cash on advertising are just the starters ... "I see to it that there's a hockey game every Saturday night," he says. ... "There are about 100 clubs in the sports crowd coming in and we told them about the figure ... Larry Atkins is a good make-up man; he's they just caught on," is Stuplin's version. ... "After all, you couldn't expect an opera to advertise a fight."

BEAK-BASHING BALLYHO

Another angle Stuplin pointed out is that Cleveland's boxing revival began when the promoter shifted their shows into his arena from the public auditorium, which holds more people but isn't the place for a sports hall.

"We had the sports crowd coming in and we told them about the figure ... Larry Atkins is a good make-up man; he's they just caught on," is Stuplin's version. ... "After all, you couldn't expect an opera to advertise a fight."

SPORTS

Santa Clara Halts Pickett's Charge



The Bears of California were halted by Santa Clara in a low scoring but action-filled game at Berkeley, 14 to 6. Here is a line of difficult ball carriers met. Gene Pickett (15), California left halfback, is in the Santa Clara line but is stopped by Guard Dan Wells (25). Left end, Drewing (21), end, and Jesse Freitas (7), left halfback, are also ready for the tackle if help is needed. (NEA Telephoto)

Record Crowd Army Looks Best of May Witness Chicago Game

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—In the appropriate setting of Chicago's Soldier Field, dedicated to the heroes of the last war, the Great Lakes Bluejackets will face the Wisconsin Badgers in a football game which may draw one of the season's largest crowds of service men.

Representing the biggest naval training station in the world, Great Lakes Bluejackets are showing signs of harnessing their great power after a terrific blip.

Their heritage of an undefeated 1934 season, in which they beat three Western conference teams and tied another, was snapped in their opener by Michigan, 9 to 0. The Bluejackets then bounced back to whip Iowa, 25 to 0, but last week Cleveland barely downed Pittsburgh, 10 to 6, although scoring 31 rushing yards.

Although this record is shaky, the talent-laden Great Lakes team may start living up to expectations against Wisconsin, a school not included in the 1934 schedule. The sailors now are in peak condition for the first time.

The knockout was a left hook which followed a right jab.

Football Briefs

By United Press

SEATTLE—Reserve Huskies were awarded a chance to "test the show" in Saturday's game here with Montana as Coach Ralph Wiggins announced that the team would play for prospective varsity transfer. Wiggins cautioned the reserves against underestimating the opposition, and said he would let the regulars prove they can "stop the regulars' first."

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—Sticking stone-throwing at the stadium of the Soviet Union, the Vostok football team for an aerial attack against the Stanford team at Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 14. Coach Francis Schmidt said the Vostoks were "terrifying the Stanford team with their offensive and defensive tactics. He promised an aerial drive would be in the Vostok's arsenal. The team, under Coach David, injured quarterback, may be action.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The Oregon State Beavers today began intensive preparations for Saturday's game with Washington State. The Beavers, who are undefeated in the 1944 world series, will play the game at Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 14.

MAXIM BEATS LANE

AKRON, O., Oct. 14 (AP)—Joe Maxim, Cleveland heavyweight, last night gave this explanation why he lost to Larry Lane, Newark, N. J., in the headline bout of a fight show.

LOS ANGELES—Shifft muscles were unlimbered today as the University of Southern California Trojans worked out in scrimmage in preparation for their game with the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins through heavy scrapping in the afternoon. Coach Jeff Cravath reported all his boys in good condition for the game.

QUARTERBACK MEET BECKER

Quartermback Mel Becker, who suffered a hip injury in the Ohio game and may not be able to play against the Cougars.

LOS ANGELES—In preparation for their "civil war" battle with the California Bears at Berkeley on Saturday, Coach Babe Harrell put his University of California at Los Angeles Bruins through heavy scrapping in the afternoon. Coach Francis Schmidt said the Bruins have been given intensive practice against the Stanford formations and are in better shape than they were in this year. A 26-man squad is being taken south.

Vandals Head for Stanford Battle

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Oct. 14 (AP)—The University of Idaho football team leaves for Palo Alto today to play the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins through heavy scrapping in the afternoon. Coach Francis Schmidt said the Vandals have been given intensive practice against the Stanford formations and are in better shape than they were in this year. A 26-man squad is being taken south.

Jacobs States Louis Will Return to Ring

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs had professed today that Louis would be the winner of the fight with the world champion, but he was not so sure that Sgt. Joe Louis would defend his heavyweight title again "unless he could see the money."

"They all come back," the old timer Tyson said, "but I don't look over the latest dispatches from west, in which Joe comes back to try to win it, or to whom what confused disagreement with himself."

"Joe says here he might be too old to fight when the war's over," Mike said, adjusting his specs. "They never let Joe fight for that kind of dough."

"Joe's only 29 now. What if he was 30? He's still got the strength to be only 31 when he gets old. Jim Braddock was the title when he was 35. He was 36 when he fought the champion, and he was 37 when he fought the champion, and he was 38 when he fought the champion, and he was 39 when he fought the champion, and he was 40 when he fought the champion, and he was 41 when he fought the champion, and he was 42 when he fought the champion, and he was 43 when he fought the champion, and he was 44 when he fought the champion, and he was 45 when he fought the champion, and he was 46 when he fought the champion, and he was 47 when he fought the champion, and he was 48 when he fought the champion, and he was 49 when he fought the champion, and he was 50 when he fought the champion, and he was 51 when he fought the champion, and he was 52 when he fought the champion, and he was 53 when he fought the champion, and he was 54 when he fought the champion, and he was 55 when he fought the champion, and he was 56 when he fought the champion, and he was 57 when he fought the champion, and he was 58 when he fought the champion, and he was 59 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SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

CHAPTER I
Obedient at last, Miss Blythe Miller nestled down in the big overcoat to cover her own happy limbs.
"Now see that you stay put," they ordered. "The lady has worked and they've got to rest, for at dawn again they'll be off flying."
"I go to sleep," she bored him in turn. "Are you warm enough?"
"mmmm."
It was as tired and depressed as his "lady" and Blythe knew it. Gently she patted most of the overcoat back over him. Since age 3—that would be 16 years ago—the big eyes miss had understood this kindly man. So, too, did the cadet, understand him, and love him; he shared their wins with hearty exuberance, and showed no false heartiness when they lost. He was a good coach; indeed, a great coach.
Blythe closed her eyes, fighting sleep while the bus thrashed in an-n-ged on the wet asphalt and rain slashed the window at her side. Passing car lights turned droplets into momentary gems when Blythe peeked. She wasn't really sleepy herself, she seemed never to be. She watched the sleek mix with the rain and come tickling against the glass in intermittent dashes of cold color, so that unconsciously she snuggled Pop a bit. The bus heater wasn't any too strong for this night in—
Presently, Pop snored. Blythe turned her head and peeked experimentally between the seats.
Her pulse quickened just a little. Sneezed down from the front seat this way, she could see diagonally and back to the place where Duane Hogan was riding. Big Duane. Fatigue seemed never to touch him, either. He sat almost erect, rocking slightly with the rhythm of the bus, while most of the boys sprawled or slumped grotesquely, coughing sleep.
She could see all of his fine head. It was like a Greek god's, she thought like that statue of one in the main library back at school. He was not smiling. His mind seemed far away, perhaps he was on the rolling hills of his homeland, his horse knee deep in lush bluegrass, and from this sky color in a sea of flowers stretching untold miles. It was this dreamy quality which added gentleness and a strange beauty to Big Duane.
When he sensed her gaze on him he turned toward her, and characteristically Blythe Miller winked. Big Duane did smile, then, very slowly.
"Slowly and beautifully, darn it!" Blythe told herself.
FOR two years now the big blind ox had treated her like a child. Courteous? Kind? Oh, Lord, yes, Blythe gritted out silently, thinking it all over again. It's all right, loving a man who adopts the role of great silent Uncle Duane. Uncle! Blythe knew it wasn't an act, though; Duane Hogan was really quiet. But deep. He seemed to spy those men of the west one reads about in fact or fiction, and he did indeed come from a west Texas ranch, maybe, Blythe

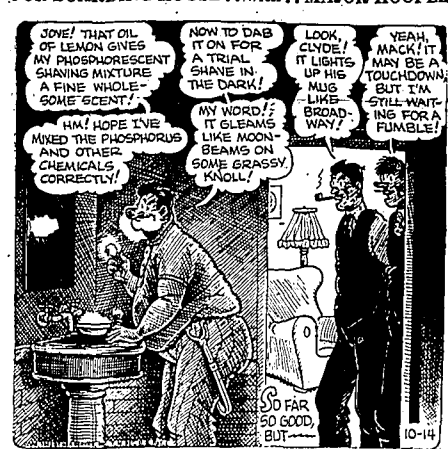
thought, he was far-and-away too good for her, too good. It was a thing to look upon.
Her wink had not been off-tatious, and both of them knew it. Blythe Miller would have slapped any man who accused her of flirting! But it was an invitation to be sociable, even so. Duane Hogan wrinkled his nose impatiently at her. Blythe edged away from her father so as to kneel on her seat. Then—
"We make powwow," she signaled, using Indian signs Duane himself had taught her. She pointed to the rear.
Not Duane, but another young man stood up. He had been alert two seats to her rear. In a moment he sat down across the sleeping Pop Miller and whispered.
"You're lonesome, Bly, and so am I. Let's go way back and have a cigarette."
She didn't want a cigarette—Pop forbade smoking now anyway—and she didn't want to talk to Norman Dana. But, too, she didn't want to seem rude.
They stepped over knick legs and duffel to get back there. Placed at Duane for flowers, she studiously ignored him as she passed, then she sat with Norman on the postmost seat that curved clear across the bus. No one else was there.
"You shouldn't smoke in trains," Blythe murmured, looking not at him but out at the stormy darkness.
"Have to let down after a lorry," said he. "Anyway—the hell with it. We're not in school now." "But you're in flying school!" a cadet. That's even more important, Norman.
"I can already fly. I could do that where I came here. It's a licking—15 to 20 things, Bly. We never took much of that at State U. We played tops football. To let a bunch of rookies push us around like they did this afternoon."
HE broke off in disgust. His manner said much. His high, clear forehead, his sensitive lips, the whole Barymore profile and hauteur of him were tinged now with cockiness and conceit. He was not, in truth, a man to "take a licking." Blythe knew that having to swallow one did things to his pride. But he didn't nurse the mood long; instead, he turned to her direct and smiled in Norman

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



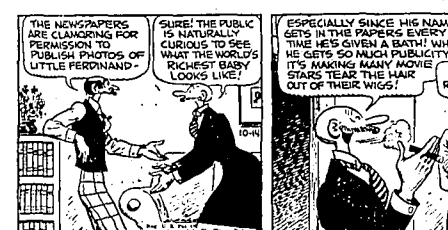
SECOND NATURE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



10-14

THE GUMPS



10-14

By GUS EDSON



10-14

GASOLINE ALLEY



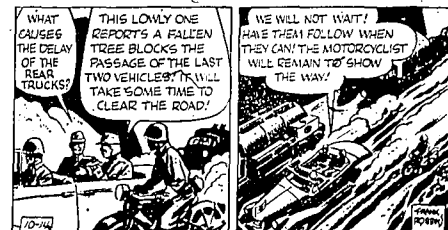
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By FRANK ROBBINS



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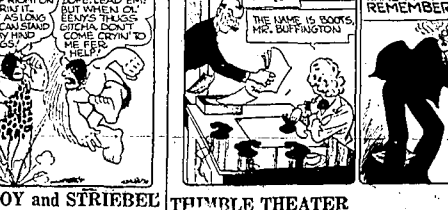
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By FRED HARMAN



10-14

By V. T. HAMLIN



10-14

By EDGAR MARTIN



10-14

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



10-14

By EDGAR MARTIN



10-14

WASH TUBBS



10-14

ALLEY OOP



10-14

DIXIE DUGAN



10-14

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

10-14

By EDGAR MARTIN

10-14

WILLIE HEADS FOR WASHINGTON AT ROOSEVELT REQUEST

PRESIDENT ASKS ENVOY'S REPORT

By JOE W. MORGAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14 (AP)—Wendell Willkie left for Washington today to report to President Roosevelt on his around-the-world tour of war theaters.

The four-month airplane journey which carried Willkie around the globe took off from the Minneapolis airport at 9:15 a. m. CDT. The Willkie House saluting gun fired on the last leg of the 30,000-mile trip.

Willkie originally had planned to fly to New York today, then return to his Indiana farm for a rest. Shortly after he landed here yesterday on his flight from Edmonton, Alta., he received a message from the White House asking him to proceed to Washington. He rearranged his schedule so he will reach Washington approximately 24 hours after his return to the United States.

Awake Report
Mr. Roosevelt will ask Willkie to make the trip as the President's personal representative, told a press conference late yesterday that he would be delighted to receive Willkie's report.

The Republican leader's views on a second front, which he already had expressed during his report, probably will be included in his report.

After his arrival at Minneapolis, Willkie said he was gratified to learn that "the elements criticizing my trip and my statements were the same old, disheartened party that still think America can live by itself."

"Opposition an Asset"
"Sometimes I think I am the most fortunate man on earth," Willkie said. "Such opposition is a great asset."

Willkie had been criticized for saying at Moscow that he believed against the axis as soon as military leaders considered such a move. He suggested prodding of military leaders might be necessary.

"FIRSTS" RECORDED
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mr. Richard K. Willkie, Wendell Willkie on his globe circling trip, said today the Consolidated C-37 four-engine transport plane had traveled 29,917 miles in 1941 hours.

He said the craft was the first of its type built for the army and that it would claim these "firsts":

The first round-the-world passenger flight via the north Pacific.

The first American plane flight into China.

The first American plane flight from China to Alaska and across the Gobi desert.

The first wartime flight across Siberia and Mongolia.

FILER
Washington club met with Mrs. G. W. DeKloz and the group packed a barrel of fruit to send to the Children's home.

Mrs. Art Kistler returned from a visit with relatives at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Delia Harnsberger, former Mrs. Elma Kistler, returned with her for a visit before leaving for Orem to make her home.

Mrs. Viola Eberline, instructor in Rupert schools, and Miss Fern Eberline, instructor in Twin Falls schools, are home for the harvest vacation.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Harnsberger and son, Mahlon, left for Nampa to enroll Mahlon in the Nazareth college.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Schaaf spent the week-end at Pocatello visiting their son, Edward, who is taking pilot training.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Rugg left Saturday for their home at Richmond, Calif., after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey and daughter, Janice, left for Spokane.

Ken, Mrs. C. E. Bechtel, and daughter, Eleanor, accompanied them to Denver where they will visit friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hagland, Mrs. W. J. Penick and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. N. L. Larson accompanied Sara Lee Penick to Salt Lake City for medical care.

Staff Sgt. George Harnsberger, stationed at Camp Bessie near Marysville, Calif., arrived for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harnsberger. This is one of the largest training centers in the west, and Mr. Harnsberger is engaged in training 12 recruits in the use of tanks, guns and equipment.

Peter Grange will have a penny carnival Friday evening following the business hour. Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and cider will be on sale.

The Navy Mothers club will hold a meeting Thursday evening in the Y.W.C.A. rooms in Twin Falls to discuss plans for Navy day.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Salt Lake City, are visiting their friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. Purman Harnsberger, who was in Nampa visiting her son, John, who attends the Nazareth college.

Word has been received of the promotion of Edna Thomas to first lieutenant. He is stationed at Fort Mead, Md. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

Donald Brad, Salem, Ore., en route to Montana points, spent Sunday at home of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

Sarah Penick, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Penick, was taken Saturday for medical care. She had been seriously ill for several weeks at the home of her parents.

Miss Josephine Ann Moreland, a student at the university at Moscow has been pledged to the Delta Delta Society.

Mrs. J. B. Brennan has returned home from a sojourn at Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siler left to visit relatives at Yakima, Wash.

One of the best guards according to medical experts is a plain diet, according to medical experts.

Airview of Action on Wake

BARRED WIRE

TRENCH AND GUN POSITIONS

SALVO FROM SUBMARINE

DIRECT HIT ON PLANE SHELTERS

WRECKED JAP DESTROYER

How U. S. forces smashed back at the Japs in an attack on enemy reconnaissance plane, Japanese military positions and U. S. bomber hit on the foe's air base are indicated.

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HIMMLER VISITS WITH MUSSOLINI

By The Associated Press

Berlin announced today that Heinrich Himmler, chief of the private staff of the German government, is in Rome for a private visit as guest of the fascist government, but reports of German military friction, current in neutral Europe, could indicate that it might be more than a social call.

These reports indicated strongly that German suspicion of Italy's attitude toward the United States was a source of trouble.

A DND dispatch from Rome broadcast by the Berlin radio, said Himmler "has been received by 11 Duce (Mussolini), with whom he had a lengthy and cordial conversation."

No Hint
But the broadcast gave no hint of what Himmler, the man chiefly responsible for bending the occupied territories and even Germany's allies to Hitler's will, may have told the Italian dictator.

Reports were current in Ankara and Istanbul that one demand Germany was about to make was for full control of Italy's Adriatic port of Trieste.

An informed Balkan observer in London suggested that such rumors might be agit-prop—perhaps a ploy to divert attention from the ceiling prices for wheat.

Taylor Landed Plane
The suggestion that recent Italian developments figured in the reported rift between the European axis partners came from the Stockholm correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basel, Switzerland.

He quoted the Stockholm Dagbladet as reporting that the dif-

ferences were accentuated by Italian permission for Myron C. Taylor's plane to land at Rome when the special envoy of President Roosevelt was on his way recently to Vatican city, conferences with the Pope, and by developments in the treatment of Italians in the United States.

Mentioned specifically was the announcement by U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle that effective Oct. 19, Italians in the United States no longer would be under restrictions to enemy aliens.

The United States imported 1,237,772 pounds of cotton and wool oil during the first half of 1940.

Penney's

You Can Still Buy WOOL WORSTEDS

Three three button suits with broad shoulders and trim waist. Known for their stiffer styles.

She's All Ready To Go Walking: Cuddly Baby Doll

All dressed up—frock, coat, bonnet. She sits, sleeps, 23" \$1.98

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Army Civilians

Total 1,100,000
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Rep. William M. Colmer, D. Miss., told the house rules committee yesterday that war department civilian employees now total 1,100,000 and draw an annual payroll greater than that of the entire army.

Colmer's statement was made during a rules committee hearing on a request by Chairman Robert Hannemann, D. Okla., of the civil service committee that his group be given authority to investigate civilian employment in the federal government.

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JUNK

REVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Eugene Clair Flatto told her husband that she had found a piece of junk in the national scrap pile.

Flatto, almost new, will go to the volunteer army's civilian service, of which she is a member.

With the exception of the radiator ornament, which she kept for protection, the entire car, a 1934 model driven 55,000 miles, will be broken up for junk to be used in war material.

"It requires 200 years to create one unit of post fuel, according to geologists."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Wake Up Your Liver Bile

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Motorists Will Pay Fee for Government Tire Inspection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Motorists will be required to pay a nominal fee to government-appointed inspectors for the station operators to make periodic checks on their tires, it was learned today.

The charge will probably range from 25 cents to about \$1.00, depending on whether the inspector finds it necessary to remove tires from the rims to determine their condition.

The inspection was decreed yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson as part of the program for nationwide gasoline rationing, which goes into effect Nov. 22. After that date, it will be illegal for a motorist to have more than three tires on the road.

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