TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S SCRAP QUOTA
1,980 TONS
Collected so far 716 tons

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 25, NO. 167 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 — Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

JAPS LAND ON GUADALCANAL

Reds Battle Foe on Volga River Banks

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP)—The defenders of Stalingrad retreated to new positions under cover of early morning darkness today and with their backs to the broad Volga were reported making a new and stubborn stand against a desperate German effort to hack a path to the river and victory.

Two infantry divisions paced by 100 tanks and supported by 500 planes formed the spearhead with which the Germans hoped at all cost to split Stalingrad's defenses.

The attackers already had penetrated dangerously into the Russian defenses on a one-mile-wide sector of the northern suburbs in this renewal of the offensive after days of stalemate and the army newspaper Red Star said that "the vile enemy aims to capture the city at any cost."

But the battle of Stalingrad, like the long struggle for Sevastopol in the Crimea, had already disrupted the Germans' offensive schedule.

Major Struggle

Possession of a factory settlement was the immediate issue. Dispatches said the main struggle raged "several kilometers deep" within the settlement. The nazi corps, plane-supported, was less than half the size of the offensive force used last week, but more men could scarcely be packed profitably into the narrow salient.

The Russians were pressed back at various points—the noon communique reported German seizure of several streets—and numerical superiority of the assault force was officially acknowledged. Little room was left for maneuvers on the west bank of the Volga there.

Some 30,000 German infantrymen, backed by the tank-and hill which Berlin broadcasts had implied was a preliminary to the abandonment of shock operations for the season, clustered irregularly in the shelter of firing points.

Hundreds Slain

Hundreds were slain and more than three dozen of their tanks were knocked out of action in the repulse of seven attacks yesterday, the red army's high command declared.

Stukas, level bombers and fighters backed up the German ground attacks.

"Sixteen German planes were brought down by Soviet fighter planes and anti-aircraft gunners," it was announced.

The information bureau said attacking Russian troops improved their positions in local fighting against axis flanking forces both northeast and south of the Volga river city.

A red army detachment advanced somewhat northwest of Stalingrad and occupied more advantageous lines, the communique said, adding:

"The Germans counter-attacked twice, but were buried back."

Artillery batteries and patrols were active in other sectors.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GAS RATION WILL FILL ALL NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—When nationwide gasoline rationing goes into effect Nov. 22, people of the west will find that special attention has been paid their special needs, OPA Director Leon Henderson told a senate appropriation sub-committee.

Henderson testified during hearings on the second supplemental appropriation bill scheduled for consideration by the senate Monday.

Studies in the west had been made, he explained, to determine whether the rationing system used in the east "was elastic enough, under the direction of local boards, to accommodate the needs."

"We are convinced it will," he told the sub-committee.

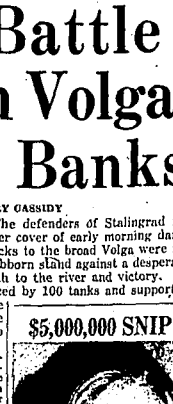
Senator McCarran, D. Nev., observed that "states like Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and others of these basin states, with extensive acreage and small communities, especially the mining states where they use trucks a great deal, seem to merit special consideration, because of the distances that must be traveled before they come to market."

When McCarran expressed hope that states like Nevada, with sparse population and great mileage would be given "careful consideration," Henderson replied:

"I would like to say again that nobody need worry that the rationing scheme will not provide, on an individual basis, for the requirements necessary to move the essential items whether persons or goods.

"Regardless of where a person is located, his allotment is based, not on an arbitrary figure, but upon his demonstrated need for a certain amount of gasoline and tires."

$5,000,000 SNIP



Take a cold shower here, because you may not see that famous Veronica Lake hair again. The actress has offered the glamorous forelock for $5,000,000 in war bonds and has already sacrificed an inch of it for $180,000. Any more offers?

Plane's Crew Asks for 2nd Try at Nazis

By WES GALLAGHER

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE BOMBER COMMAND SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—The crew of a flying fortress which was riddled with bullets in a desperate fight with Reichsmarshal Goerling's famed yellow nose squadron during the big raid on the Lille area a week ago and crashed at more than 100 miles an hour in the English channel, joined in this declaration today:

"Fellows, we want is another plane. We've got a score to settle with those guys. . ."

The 10 men had only one good dinghy and they spent 45 minutes in the icy waters before being rescued.

The pilot, 25-year-old former North Dakota Teachers' college tackle but player, rescued the co-pilot who was nearly cucked under the plane, and kept afloat a gunner who couldn't swim. He is Lieut. Donald H. Sheets of Cando, N. D.

The plane was attacked on all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CONGRESS HOPES TO FINISH DRAFT BILL NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The senate military committee recommended the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds today shortly after the house arranged for final action tomorrow on similar legislation.

By JAMES R. SHEPLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—For the first time since Pearl Harbor the average American today had a relatively clear picture of his draft prospects until the end of 1943.

Testimony by high army officials before congressional committees on the bill to lower the draft age to 18 made this possible.

Congress is driving to place that bill on President Roosevelt's desk by the end of next week. The house military affairs committee unanimously approved the bill yesterday.

The senate committee closed its hearings but questioned Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, in secret session this morning to ask him about plans for maintaining a civilian labor force necessary to meet war production schedules.

Sen. Elbert Thomas D., Utah, ranking member of the military committee, said the bill probably would not reach the senate floor until next Thursday because the $10,000,000,000 naval appropriation bill receives priority Monday.

Under house rules a day's delay is necessary while a special rule for consideration of the bill is obtained. But the house was expected to approve the measure finally tomorrow.

As the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds moved quickly toward the White House, the selective service situation until the end of 1943 shaped up about like this:

Youths of 18 and 19

Those who have finished high school, are not attending college and have not already started to enlist in the army or navy or marine corps

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WAVELL STUDIES DRIVE ON BURMA

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 16 (AP)—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander-in-chief of India, returned today from a reconnaissance of the northern frontier under circumstances accepted here as heralding possible action to retake Burma from the Japanese.

A brief formal communique said:

"His excellency the commander-in-chief has returned to headquarters in New Delhi after a four-day inspection of forward positions on the northeast frontier. During the visit General Wavell crossed the Burma frontier."

Reliable but unofficial sources indicated that Wavell gave a suggestion that an attack upon Burma could be expected.

A spokesman amplified this.

"General Wavell's activities," he said, "were a practical illustration of his recent statement that reoccupation of Burma is now foremost in his mind."

This information dovetailed with President Roosevelt's hint in his speech this week that the allies could expect to begin hitting back soon.

Burma is one of the few land fronts where the allied can hit the axis directly and at the same time cropen the most accessible supply route to China.

Women Will Assist Farm Truck Registration Work

With male help at a premium because of its need in the harvest fields, many women will be employed next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the registration of farm trucks, Extension Agent Bert Bolingbroke, a member of the county war board, announced today.

Bolingbroke made the announcement following an all-day meeting at the Odd Fellows hall yesterday at which members of farm transportation committees from the eight Magic Valley counties were instructed in the procedure to be followed during the three registration days.

Final plans for the registration in Twin Falls county will be made at a meeting of the farm transportation committee in the office of Mr. Bolingbroke next Monday night. Persons will be selected to make the registration in various parts of the county at that time. However, the registrars will be given their instructions in filling out the blanks at meetings to be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday. The place of these meetings will be announced later by the county committee.

Similar meetings will be held in the other seven counties—Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine.

Bolingbroke said that haste was necessary because the registration must be checked by the county committee, sent to the regional office of defense transportation in Detroit and returned by Nov. 15.

Each truck operator must apply for a certificate of convenience to the office of defense transportation for every vehicle in his control. Otherwise, he will be unable to obtain gasoline, tires or parts after Nov. 15.

Bolingbroke said he was one of five held in the state by the state USDA war board. Meeting here with the members of the transportation committees from the eight counties were H. L. Spence, Boise, assistant director of extension of the state war board, and Ronald Purcell, director of the farm security administration.

Members of the Twin Falls county farm transportation committee are Elmer Wilson, Hansen, chairman; John Feldhusen, Kimberly; Ralph Pink, Twin Falls; Roger Wagner, Twin Falls, and E. T. Sandmeyer, Buhl. Alternate members are A. H. Jagels and J. H. Jagels, Buhl; Edward M. Hatch, Filer, and Hadley Potee, Twin Falls. Pink is the farm supplies representative and Wagner the truckers representative on the committee.

All truck owners doing $1 per cent of their business with agricultural interests are required to register.

U. S. Marine Staff Leaders in Solomons

Here are the American military strategists who are planning further blows against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands. They are, from left, Col. Gerald Thomas, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift; and Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, in command of marines on Tulagi, shown as division command post on Guadalcanal.

EXILED NATIONS MAP EXECUTIONS

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Six allied governments have indicted thousands of axis and axis-associated men as world enemies and plan to try them for their lives as soon as the war is over before an international court, it was learned today.

The six governments, now in exile here, which have prepared lists of the criminals, are Norway, Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Norway already has revised its criminal law to invoke, for the first time in its history, the death penalty.

Norway and Yugoslavia announced today the first-ranking men on their lists.

Norway made its world enemy No. 1 Vidkun Quisling.

Sold out

Quisling is charged, among other things, with selling out his country and preparing the groundwork for the Nazi invasion.

The next seven on Norway's list are:

Albert Viljjen Hangelin, deputy leader of the quisling fascist party; Jonas Lie, just resigned as quisling chief of police; Gen. Paul Redeiss, German gestapo chief in Norway; Guldbrand Lunde, quisling minister of propaganda; Hendrick Rogstad, gestapo chief in the Trondheim area; Wilhelm Scheltfau, gestapo interrogation officer; and Ernest Dorenburn, Norwegian quisling gestapo interrogation officer.

1,000 Listed

Norway's list contains more than 1,000 names. The evidence against the war criminals is so detailed that it fills a special safe in the Norwegian ministry of justice here.

Heading Yugoslavia's list of thousands, including Germans, Hungarians, quisling Yugoslavs and Italians are:

German Gen. Fritz Zimmerman; Gen. von Dankelmann; Hungarian Gen. Ferun Bojor; Ante Pavelic, Croat quisling; Eugene Kvaternik, just dismissed as chief of police of Zagreb, and Vincent Mazzolini, Italian governor of Dalmatia; and Gen. Milan Nedic, quisling premier of the puppet Yugoslav regime.

6 Drown During Army Maneuver

WITH THE SECOND ARMY, SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Six men drowned in the Cumberland river last night when two 28-ton tanks rolled off a pontoon bridge during a blackout movement.

The column of medium tanks was crossing the river on steel tracks floated by rubber pontoons when the tracks of one of the tanks rolled off the bridge treadway.

The resulting shift of weight tipped the bridge and the tank immediately ahead of the first tank to go into the river rolled backwards into the hole.

Rubber boats were immediately launched and five men were saved.

LIFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Repairman Frank Holser went to the pit of an elevator shaft—and did he get a lift!

He found $1,117 in cash.

It'll be his if no one claims it in six months.

Congress Joint Unit Agrees on Tax Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Senate-house conferees today agreed on the $3,650,000,000 victory tax, stiffest increase ever voted for individuals, with a minor modification which did not affect the main features of the levy.

The tax will impose a five per cent levy on all gross incomes above $12 a week, starting in 1943, and part of it will be rebated or paid back to the taxpayer during or after the war.

Imposed on top of new high regular normal and surtax rates, the levy will be withheld, in most cases, from the pay checks and envelopes of wage and salary earners as they are received.

Fees Excluded

House conferees agreed to accept the tax, adopted by the senate, with an amendment excluding fees paid to public officials, such as sheriffs, from the withholding feature.

Although the tax was accepted by the house and therefore will remain in the bill, conferees were still considering other minor amendments of a technical nature designed to improve its operation.

One would be the drafting of provisions to take care of withholding the tax in the case of persons working for commissions—such as insurance agents.

Another is designed to reduce to a minimum the bookkeeping problem imposed on employers by the requirement that they deduct the tax from pay checks and turn it over to the government.

Get Post-War Credit

The credit feature of the victory tax was accepted by the house. Under this provision, taxpayers are entitled to a certain credit to the extent to which they spend money during the taxable year on government bonds or pay debts or insurance premiums.

The amount of the credit depends on the taxpayer's status. If he is single, he gets up to 25 per cent of the amount of victory tax he paid; if married, up to 40 per cent, with an additional two per cent for each dependent.

Congress agreed $350 as the credit for dependents in connection with the new high normal and surtax rates. The house had voted to retain the present $400 annual exemption for dependents, and the senate had voted to reduce it to $300. The conferees split the difference.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

HIS REMEMBRANCE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16—Corp. Earl Oxford, former movie actor who sings "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen" in the all-army stage production currently showing here, has a ready explanation for the emotion he's able to put into the song. "I just think of my lost girl I sang professionally to before going into the army," the corporal said. The girl? Lana Turner.

TOPS IN BREVITY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16—Faint heart, Pvt. Victor Williams mused, never won Janet Blair.

So, entering a letter-writing contest with other servicemen at the stage door canteen—the winner to take the curvaceous screen star to a movie premiere tonight—he wrote:

"I'd be a damned fool if I didn't want to take you out."

Naturally, he won.

NO LIE

ATLANTA, Oct. 16—Freshmen at the Atlanta Junior college are questioning the campaign methods of Sara Richardson, successful candidate for class president. She promised kisses to all her supporters, they claim, and paid off with candy kisses.

DEADLINE PASSES FOR HIGHWAY OIL

Critical problems of highway maintenance during wartime were discussed at a two-day meeting of the Association of Highway districts of Idaho at Boise, it was said today by Vern E. Morgan, Twin Falls county highway commissioner, who was one of three men attending from here. The other two were W. T. Combs, also a highway commissioner, and J. D. Sinema, Twin Falls district highway director.

The directors were told that Oct. 15 was the deadline for obtaining oil for highways, and Morgan said the highway districts simply face the problem of doing the best they can without it. Few have supplies of the oil, it was said, because of the storage problem it presents. The Twin Falls district used seven carloads of oil last year, and has none on hand now.

The shortage of labor and equipment in highway maintenance also was discussed. The belief was expressed that sufficient machinery priorities would be granted to keep highways up fairly well, because of their essential part in the nation's transportation system, but there was no definite assurance.

Artillery on Island Shells Big Airfield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—A large enemy force has landed on Guadalcanal with artillery, which is now shelling our positions, the navy announced today.

A communique also revealed that more Japanese ships were being poured into the Solomon island area.

For the first time, U. S. motor torpedo boats were revealed to be in action and already they have scored one probable torpedo hit on a cruiser.

The communique gave no further details on the land attack now being made on our positions on Guadalcanal beyond saying:

"A large number of enemy troops with equipment have been landed on Guadalcanal island and our positions are now being shelled by enemy artillery on this island."

Besides the various naval units already in the southeastern Solomons, the navy said a large group of enemy ships was seen in the Buin-Faisi area near Shortland island, approximately 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The navy supplied additional details on the action in the Solomons in the last few days.

Strafe Enemy Planes

It said that during the morning of Oct. 14 (Solomons time), U. S. search planes strafed and damaged nine enemy planes parked on the beach at Rekata bay about 185 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The same afternoon navy and marine corps dive bombers, with fighter escort, left Guadalcanal and carried out two attacks on enemy transports heading toward the island. But only minor damage was inflicted and one U. S. fighter plane was lost. The significance of this disclosure, however, was that it showed that day our aircraft were still able to operate from the airfield abandoned by the enemy after a series of bombing attacks by the enemy.

During the night of Oct. 14-15 (Solomons time), enemy vessels shelled our positions on the northern coast of Guadalcanal but were met by our motor torpedo boats.

Reports of the progress of the battle—on land, on sea and in the air—are lacking. Local commanders probably are too busy to write detailed reports.

The scanty ones received here during the last 48 hours presented a grim; even gloomy, picture of the Americans' position.

But the confidence of American naval chiefs was undiminished. They have claimed that American forces will hold their positions.

The Japanese—in the words of a naval spokesman—have thrown a "Sunday punch" at the Solomons.

One of the enemy's mightiest armadas of the war may have control of the waters around Guadalcanal. Thousands of enemy troops have landed along the north shore of Guadalcanal and probably already are locked in battle with American marines—reinforced by army troops.

Bombard Airfield

Enemy planes are bombing the Guadalcanal airfield and other American shore installations, and there have been few references for two days to American resistance in the air.

Even the nearest supporting American base—on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides group, 450 miles southeast of Guadalcanal—is within reach of Japanese, probably a submarine. That island was the headquarters for the American air striking and scouting forces operating in the Solomons area.

The ability of the Americans to weather those attacks on land, sea and in the air will determine the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

JAP KISKA BASE SET ON FIRE BY ARMY BOMBERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — An attack on the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleutian islands started many large fires and destroyed three enemy seaplanes on the water, the navy reported today.

The raid was carried out Wednesday by army Liberator bombers, accompanied by twin engine Lightning fighters, a communique said. While the bombers rained incendiary bombs on the enemy camp, the fighters strafed and destroyed the Japanese seaplanes.

No enemy air opposition was encountered, but one of the army fighters was lost.

Take Another Isle

The Alaska defense command disclosed either that American troops had taken over another island in the Andreanoff group of the Aleutians, in a "routine operation."

On Oct. 11, the navy communique said, army long-range bombers dropped six tons of demolition bombs on the Kiska camp, but results were not observed. The raiders Wednesday saw three beached and two sunken ships at Kiska, the result of previous bombings.

The text of the communique, No. 155, follows:

"North Pacific:

6 Tons of Bombs

"1. On October 11, army long range bombers dropped six tons of demolition bombs on the camp area at Kiska. Results were not observed.

"2. On October 14, army Liberator bombers accompanied by Lightning fighters, dropped incendiary bombs on the camp area at Kiska starting many large fires. No enemy aircraft opposition was encountered. Our fighters strafed and destroyed three enemy seaplanes on the water. One of our fighters was lost.

"3. Three beached and two sunken ships, the result of previous bombings, were observed in the vicinity of the harbor at Kiska."

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today there was a "stiff fight" in the Solomon islands which had not been determined, but that he expected an American victory.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—The Moscow radio reported tonight that all German attacks on Stalingrad during the day were repulsed.

The broadcast said that the report on the fighting had been received during the past two hours from the Soviet radio station in Stalingrad.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Norwegian government-in-exile said today it had received a report that 70 Germans were killed by the RAF raid Sept. 29 on Oslo during a meeting of pro-nazi Premier Vidkun Quisling's party.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — James F. Byrnes, economic director, disclosed today that he had arranged for the war labor board and treasury department to "bring all salaries under control."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—The capital was threatened today with what may be its worst flood in recorded history.

Scattered areas of Washington already were inundated by the rising Potomac. Workmen erected sand-bag barriers around the sewage pumping plant in southeast Washington, fearing that flood waters might force sewage to flow backward.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.) — The house agriculture committee, in stronger language than is customary in congressional reports, today denounced the administration's farm labor policies and concluded that "maybe a few million hungry stomachs" would awaken the people to a better appreciation of those who till the soil.

Envoy to Vatican Reports to FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred today with Myron Taylor, his personal representative at the Vatican, who returned to the United States Sunday via London.

"I made a very complete report to the President on my travels," Taylor said. "He has shown a very great interest in my statements and has expressed evident satisfaction."

Taylor said he was unable to say when he might return to the Vatican.

Fire Ravages Big Norway Sub Base

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A Moscow broadcast, heard by Reuters, said today that a big fire had gutted the nazi submarine-building yards at Trondheim, on Norway's Atlantic coast, out of operation for a long time.

The Russian radio said that Josef Terboven, nazi commissioner for Norway, had flown to the scene of the trouble and that a high member of Heinrich Himmler's gestapo had arrived in Oslo.

FDR Refuses to Talk on Wilkie

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (U.P.) — President Roosevelt declined today to say whether Wendell L. Willkie's tour of important war theaters would result in any change in American military strategy.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked the question at his press conference. He said he found Willkie's report exceedingly successful and very interesting, but that he could not disclose military secrets.

The President added that he was afraid a controversy could not be developed for anybody.

RESULTS

REDMOND, Ore., Oct. 16 (AP)—Last summer Mrs. Jessie Munger, a school teacher, picked up a turtle egg. She put it on her desk as a decoration.

Yesterday the class gained an unexpected pet.

The egg hatched.

PRESIDENT URGES RECLAMATIONISTS TO UTILIZE RESOURCES

ALL-OUT PROGRAM FOR FOOD SOUGHT

DENVER, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt and two members of his cabinet urged reclamation leaders to conserve, protect and fully utilize the land and water resources of the west which must produce vast quantities of food and power to help win the war.

Telegrams from the President, Secretary of Interior Ickes and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard were read yesterday at the national reclamation association's convention.

The President pointed out that reclamation already has contributed to the war production program by expanding electric power output to turn the wheels of war industry and he declared that irrigation projects must be developed in an all-out production program.

Mr. Roosevelt said in part:

"Keep Up Good Fight

"Now with the needs of the war program uppermost in my mind, my message to you is to keep up the good fight. Never before have the west's land and water resources meant so much to the nation. Never before has there been greater need for their conservation and protection; and, as the requirements of the war dictate, for their efficient utilization."

Ickes also stressed the importance of developing power and irrigation for war purposes. Then he revealed that reclamation projects are being planned to provide employment and settlement opportunities in the west for demobilized service men and war industry workers after the war.

Projects Planned

"Through its current investigations, the bureau of reclamation will have a shelf of feasible projects ready for launching at the *close of the war to cushion the impact* of our transition to a peacetime economy," Ickes said.

Speaking of the reclamation bureau's efforts in wartime, Ickes declared:

"Within a single year the bureau has added nearly 500,000 kilowatts of hydro-electric capacity—a 50 per cent increase in its power output—to help transform raw materials into the weapons of war. More must be accomplished quickly in order that the needs of the nation for power may be met.

"The work also should be prepared to meet possible food shortages which may threaten the national welfare in this emergency."

23 Per Cent Higher

Wickard reported that the United States' production of crops this year is expected to be 13 per cent above production in the record year of 1937, but he said the nation must concentrate on production, processing and distribution of essential foods to make possible victory in the war.

"Although it is impossible to determine specific production goals for more than a year ahead," Wickard's telegram said, "we can foresee the increasing demand for highly nutritive agricultural products for at least several years."

Latest Inductees Return Tonight

Some 20 selectees of Twin Falls county selective service board will know tonight whether they will see army duty or be returned to civilian life indefinitely.

The 20 departed at 8:30 a. m. today for Boise where they will receive their final physical examinations and all who pass will be inducted into the enlisted men's reserves and given two weeks' furloughs before beginning training.

Thus 20 will return here tonight. For that reason only a small crowd was at the bus depot to see the boys off.

News of Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Manly, Twin Falls, a boy, last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baker, Kimberly, a boy, this morning at the home of Mrs. O. Teiz, 455 Third avenue east.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oct. 15—Joe S. Arellano, 22, Montrose, Colo., and Nora Trujillo, 20, Del Norte, Colo.; Charlie M. Spence, 39, and Goldie Rice, 33, both of Twin Falls; Oct. 14—Howard Douglas, Twin Falls, and Emma Hobson, Buhl.

WEATHER

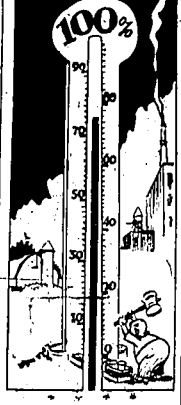
Twin Falls and vicinity—Warmer this afternoon. High yesterday 59, low 44. Low this morning 36.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	66	46	
Atlanta	76	54	
Bismarck	74	44	
Chicago	66	44	.17
Denver	61	42	.03
Grand Junction	62	40	
Minneapolis	65	42	
New Orleans	81	68	
New York	66	52	
Ogden	68	45	
Oklahoma City	71	46	
Omaha	72	51	
Pocatello	56	35	
Rock Springs	63	38	.14
Salt Lake City	57	46	
San Antonio	78	69	1.18
St. Louis	72	50	
Sheridan	66	38	.22
Tonight	60	45	
TWIN FALLS	59	36	
Washington	70	54	1.08

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 21 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Climbing up



CHEST CAN MEET BUDGET FOR 1943

Assurance that the Community Chest budget for 1943 will be met, and that the eight participating agencies will be able to function for another year, was given by O. F. Duvall, drive chairman, in his report today to F. C. Sheneberger, president.

The drive today stood at approximately $8,300, and it was understood that only minor contributions were yet to come in.

War Needs First

"At this time it does not look likely that we will reach the full goal of $11,000," Duvall's report said, "but the amount we succeeded in meet the budget and the eight organizations will be able to function another year. As I pointed out early in the drive, the war chests have and will come first, and this, together with the closing of many small businesses, the crippling of many others, the drop in the number of employes and their constant shifting, the mounting of living expenses and increased taxes are some of the contributing causes that must be overcome in putting over the drive this year."

Firms and individuals who did not contribute to the Chest when solicited will have an opportunity to help the individual participating agencies during the year, the report revealed. Agencies will have access to the names of those firms and individuals, it was said.

Leader Pleased

Sheneberger said he was more than pleased with the results of the drive, considering the general difficulty of money solicitation in the face of generally rising living expenses.

Duvall also expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of workers.

"I desire to thank the president and officers," he said in his report, "and the many kind helpers for their fine cooperation. Especially the ladies who, I believe, took a more active part this year than ever before."

H. Anderson, 69, Dies in California

Harry O. Anderson, 69, formerly of Twin Falls, died at his home at Atascadero, Calif., Oct. 13, according to word received here.

Mr. Anderson, who was born May 28, 1873, near Quincy, Ill., came to Twin Falls in 1909 and was engaged in the transfer business until 11 years ago when he moved to California.

His first wife died in 1925 and three years later he was married to Miss Sallie Jenkins, who survives him.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ella Richey, Mrs. Mattie Ritchey and Mrs. Gertrude Mort, all of Twin Falls; three nieces and one nephew.

Kicked by Colt

RICHFIELD, Oct. 16 (AP)—Steven Leon Hostel, 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Housel, received treatment in Gooding for injuries sustained when he was kicked by a colt. He is recovering at the home of his parents.

The Hospital

No beds were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital this afternoon.

ADMITTED

Gerald Tews, Kimberly; Mrs. Alice Montooth, Master Rosel Hyde, Mrs. Leland Miller, Twin Falls; Mrs. S. A. Walton, Miss Lynda Brown, Hansen; Baby Dixie Jefferson, Filer.

DISMISSED

Jesse Richins, Mrs. A. W. Slater and son, Mrs. Opal Flynn, Twin Falls; Miss Dorothy Walker, B. W. West, Hansen; F. J. Weaver, Buhl.

DRAFT BILL END FOR NEXT WEEK

(From Page One)

or the aviation cadet corps of those services can expect to be called starting in late November. By the middle of February all such youths who are physically fit will be in the army. At the end of the present school year and not later than next July 1, college age youths who have been attending high school and colleges will be called. Exceptions to an extent not yet determined will be made for medical and pre-medical students, engineers and other prospective scientists.

Married Men Without Children

They, and single men with collateral dependents, will start receiving calls immediately. In November, 400,000 of them will be inducted. Then during December, January and part of February the induction of married men and single men with dependents will be suspended while the 18-year-olds are taken up. In February, this draft will be resumed until the army's requirements for a 7,500,000 man force are met.

Married Men With Children

They will not be called before late in 1943 and probably not until 1944. The only move that can change the status of married men with children would be a revision of the selective service law by congress to remove dependency as the principal grounds for deferment and substitute essentiality of occupation.

Able-Bodied Single Men In War Industries

They can expect to be called in increasing numbers until virtually all have been replaced. The same men on farms who are already deferred will not be called in general because of the farm labor shortage.

The house committee amended its 18 and 19-year-old bill so that all men within a state of the same category must be called before any board in that state starts working on a new category. That amendment was designated to meet the objection that some draft boards already are drafting married men, while other boards in the same city have not yet exhausted the supply of single men.

The house committee also wrote in a provision that rejection of convicted felons be limited to felony as defined in criminal law. That eliminates the differentials resulting from different definitions of felonies by the statutes of various states.

The house committee reported the bill introduced by Rep. James W. Wadsworth, R., N. Y., but amended one of the sections of the original bill to provide that 18 and 19-year-olds may be deferred at their own request to complete the present academic year only. After next July 1, all youths will be eligible for military service as they attain the age of 18.

Recruits Added To State Guard

Company B, fourth infantry, Twin Falls' company of the state guard, yesterday had three new recruits today. They were Elmer Sweet, employed at the Sweet Furniture store; Gene Stimson, manager of Consolidated Freightways, and C. R. Henderson, barber. However, the company needs a number of other recruits to bring it up to full strength of 53 officers and men.

In the drill last night the company made preparations for the federal inspection Tuesday night to be held either at Twin Falls high school gymnasium or the Legion hall. Another drill will be held Monday night at the Legion hall.

Squads of the company were assigned to various phases of military drill for the inspection, including first aid, guard work, extended order, civil disturbances, machine gun and hand grenade.

Engineers Start Airport Checkup

The Twin Falls air field, site of a projected $761,000 federally built airport, today was visited by a party of engineers from Boise, it was said, but no details were available this afternoon. Their names were not known by city officials.

Mayor Joe Koehler said at noon that the engineers were here but that he had not yet seen them.

The city today still awaited developments on the question of whether the airport would be built by the army and CAA together, or by the CAA alone. The city will have to furnish the land—about 600 acres more than it already owns—if the work is exclusively a CAA project.

MOTHER ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Annetta Kohler, mother of a 12-year-old son, filed divorce suit in district court today against William Kohler, to whom she was married Jan. 10, 1917 in Chicago. She charges cruelty and intemperance and asks custody of the son. Her attorney is O. C. Hall.

2 large pkgs. OXYDOL for only 37¢
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 6

Want To Sell Your Car?

Jerome is the hottest market in Southern Idaho. We always have a large stock of good, late-model, low-mileage used cars and trucks and whether you want to buy, sell or trade, it will pay you to drive to Jerome and save.

ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW CHEVROLETS AND BUICKS IF YOU CAN QUALIFY.

NORTH SIDE AUTO CO.
Chevrolet and Buick Jerome — Phone 188

Twin Falls News in Brief

Brother Dies

Mrs. Mabel Hunker yesterday received word of the death of her brother, James C. Foote, at Grand Junction, Colo.

Co. 3 Drill

Members of Co. 3, service club unit in the Idaho volunteer reserves, will meet at 7 p. m. today at Legion hall, Capt. R. J. Schwendiman announced.

Look for Bicycle

Police today were looking for a bicycle reported stolen late yesterday by R. W. Post, 609 Buchanan. The wheel was said to have been taken from the intersection of Main and Shoshone.

New Corporal

Robert (Bun) Carson, son of Mrs. Retta Carson, Twin Falls, who entered the United States army last June, has been advanced to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at Blanding, Fla.

Orchalara Club

Orchalara club will meet Monday for an all-day session of sewing for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. W. A. Poe. Members are asked to bring their "blue cards."

Takes Treatments

Mrs. W. S. Secord, sr., and daughter, Miss Ollie Fern Secord, left this morning for Boise where Mrs. Secord will spend the next week taking X-ray treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Langdon, Pocatello, accompanied them.

Fair Marries Here

At a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon by Judge C. A. Bailey, *Charlie M. Spence and Goldie Rice*, both of Twin Falls, were married in probate chambers. Witnesses were Samuel Gilyen and John A. Brown.

To Spokane

Mrs. Andrew Spears, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McElwain, has gone to Spokane, Wash., to join her husband, who has spent some time in Washington, D. C.

Pays Traffic Fine

Virgil L. Smith today had paid a $5 fine in the court of Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey on a charge of blocking traffic. Officers said Smith parked a 2½-ton van in a Main avenue traffic lane while he went into a business place on an errand.

Patient at Hospital

Mrs. J. B. Thayn, formerly Miss Florian Hunt, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix this week at the Twin Falls county general hospital. Her condition was "good" today, according to hospital attendants.

Fanhellenic

Fanhellenic association will have the first meeting of the fall Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Bridge will be played and tea will be served. All women eligible to join are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Lyons Smith, phone 1854, by noon Saturday.

Morgan Highway Officer

Vern E. Morgan, Twin Falls, was elected vice-president of the Association of Highway Districts of Idaho at the annual meeting of that organization at Boise Wednesday and Thursday.

Air Corps Sergeant

Corp. Robert D. Patton, son of Mrs. J. F. Mewes, 250 Sixth avenue north, Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the army air corps, a communication from Luke field, Ariz., received here, announced. Patton formerly attended the University of Idaho—southern branch. He has been in the air corps five months.

Major Visits

Major Elmer W. Jones, executive officer for an engineering company at Fort Lewis, Wash., will stop over here during the week-end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Josie Jones. He will be en route to Fort Lewis from an inspection in the south. He formerly was commanding officer of the Buhl company in the national guard.

REDS FIGHT WITH BACKS TO VOLGA

(From Page One)

Russian defenses before the mountain passes and oil fields of the deep Caucasus were reported successfully maintained, despite the threat of a new wedge pushed into one sector of the Moskok area.

Southeast of Noverrisk, where *German and Rumanian forces have* had rough treatment at the hands of the red army, the Russians were reported to have recaptured a hill from axis platoons.

On the northern front the Russians occupied two Karelian hills and inflicted about 200 casualties on the enemy, Red Star said.

Seen Today

Bobtailed cat on Third street north . . . Navy recruiting specialist wearing boatswain's mate insignia where there was a quartermaster's emblem yesterday . . . Drafter parking himself on table so's to get closer to Capt. J. H. Seaver, the clerk, to report the board "prepared" in his case . . . Business item, don't all rush: at once: Letter at C. of C. from Los Angeles' company wanting Twin Falls firm able to take machine work off its hands . . . Street department warning lights on Fourth avenue east where waterline leak makes puddle . . . F. C. Shenebergar, Community Chest chairman, smiling in pleased way as he reads report from Drive Chairman O. F. Duvall . . . Sheriff Lowery, Chief Gillette and Councilman Orv Coleman with heads together outside city hall . . . And Attorney E. L. Rayhorn balancing precariously on one foot as he stops on sidewalk and lifts other foot to strike match for that everpresent pipe.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Job's Daughters Will Donate Ambulances, Mobile Kitchens

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Job's Daughters have launched a project to purchase ambulances and mobile kitchens, the first scheduled to be presented to the government in February as an expression of loyalty to this country.

This announcement was made by Mrs. Enola A. Henry, Porterville, Calif., supreme guardian, when she made her official address at the afternoon session of the Grand Guardian Council of Idaho, Order of Job's Daughters, today at the Masonic temple.

All Voluntary

Contributions are entirely voluntary, each girl determining her own means of financing her share in the project, Mrs. Henry emphasized. Contributions must be turned in by Jan. 15.

The project was started by Mrs. Henry at the time she was installed as supreme guardian, and it has the unanimous support of the other supreme officers.

Mrs. Henry said that now, more than ever, with the young men in the armed forces, it is necessary to provide girls with wholesome channels of activity, and that the program of Job's Daughters is meeting a real need of girls in the 32 states and the four provinces of Canada in which it is organized.

Praises Cooperation

She especially praised the cooperation given the various bethels of this state by the Idaho Masonic and Eastern Star orders.

At the opening session this morning, Mrs. Maude Armstrong, Moscow, presided in the absence of Miss Helen F. Dunn, junior past grand guardian, and was assisted by Gerald B. Records, Meridian, junior past associate grand guardian.

Miss Margie Robertson, honored queen of Twin Falls bethel, Job's Daughters, gave the address of welcome, and Miss June Williams, Boise, honored queen, responded.

Harold F. Hoover, senior warden, Twin Falls lodge No. 46, A. F. and A. M., gave the address of welcome from the Masonic lodge, and Mrs. Hazel Sweet, Twin Falls, worthy matron of Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave greetings from this group.

Responses were made by Lloyd Driskell, Burley, vice-associate grand guardian, and Mrs. Fern Lucille Sawyer, Boise, vice-grand guardian.

Remembrance Hour

Following reports of the grand officers, and the election of officers, a memorial service, "Hour of Remembrance," was conducted, with Mrs. Florence Maigard, Moscow, grand chaplain, presiding.

Members of Moscow and Twin Falls bethels assisted.

Officers elected this afternoon will be installed at public installation ceremonies Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

Ritualistic work will be exemplified at 7:30 p. m. today by the Twin Falls and Wendell bethels. Final event of the three-day session will be the coronation ball at 9:30 p. m. Saturday at Radio Rendevoo, with the crowning of the honorary state queen as the feature.

Full Tire Quota Used for Month

The Twin Falls county rationing board used up its entire tire quota except in one particular during September, Miss Tess Prescott, tire clerk of the board, announced today. The one particular was passenger tubes, the board issuing only 48 of its quota of 71.

The board's quota of passenger tires was 16 and its quota of recapped tires was 96. Two hundred and twenty truck tires, 153 truck tubes and 177 recapped tires were issued.

GET BARRACKS CONTRACT

BOISE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Local sources were notified today that J. O. Jordan and son, contractors, have been awarded the job of constructing winter buildings at Boise barracks at a cost of approximately $200,000.

The Bible was printed in 1,051 languages during 1940.

Joe-K says— w-f

Here's what one of the hospital *Honor Certificates have been delivered to those entitled to them. 196 remain UNCLAIMED at the City Hall. If any one of your boys from this district serving the Armed Forces of the Country has not as yet received his Honor Certificate, please call at the City Hall or phone it at 46. One mother wrote us as follows: "We received the Certificate of Honor addressed to our son (name here) who is in the service of our Country. It is a lovely tribute to our boys and is greatly appreciated!" Need were he not?. Get it for the boy! It's What!*

ROXY
TODAY & TOMORROW!
HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE
with JEAN PARKER · STANLEY RIDGES · CHARLES CARRIER · LEE PATRICK · ELDRIDGE GANT
ALSO —
Comedy — Cartoon
News and No. 7 "Perils of Royal Mounted"

Lydum's Drive-in
635 Main East
Phone 466
OXYDOL 2 For 37c
With Coupon On Page 6

Owl Show Sat.
Then Sun., Mon., Tues.
NOW at our REGULAR PRICES!
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Color

Former U. of I. Professor Dies

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16 (AP)—Prof. Silas A. Harris, 84, member of the Ohio State university law college faculty since 1902, died today after an extended illness. He was a widely known authority of legal pleading and practice. He served four years on the law faculty at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Ends Tonite — 22¢
Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy
"Shadow Of The Thin Man"
IDAHO
TOMORROW ONLY
Gun Smoke
and Hang Rope!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "Boss Of Hangtown Mesa"
with TEX RITTER · JENNIFER HOLT · William Farnum · Hank Worden · Jack Rutherford · Charles King · Ethan Laidlaw · Frank Ellis · Cecilia Parker · Ed Cassidy · Ted Adams · Lane Chandler · Carl Mathews · Frank Ellis · Jimmy Wakely · Cliff Nazarro · Dick Cramer · Bob Nolan · Tim Ryan · Lee Phelps · Frank Ellis · Jack Ingram

GOP CANDIDATE FAVORS TAX CUT

WEISER, Oct. 16 (AP)—C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican nominee for governor, proposed last night to amend the Idaho income tax law to lessen the burden of Idaho tax payers and make a definite contribution to the war effort.

In a press statement here, the former governor promised, if elected governor, and given a Republican legislature, he would seek amendments to the state tax laws changing state income exemptions from $1,500 to $2,500 for married persons and from $700 to $1,200 for single persons.

No Empty Promise

In making that promise, Bottolfsen said: "This is not just an empty promise. Four years ago I promised you a $5 automobile license and you got it. I am promising you this change in the income tax law and you will get it. If I am elected, this change will immediately be made by the legislature and it will apply to incomes earned in 1942 so that you will get the benefit of it this year.

"This will be a saving to every individual. Last year there were approximately 73,000 individual returns filed and for 1942 there should be a substantial increase over that number. It will entirely eliminate the payment of state income tax on the part of the smaller individual income taxpayers, many of whom will this year for the first time have to pay a federal income tax.

Eases Tax Burden

"This tax will make it much easier for them to pay their federal taxes and even make it possible for some to make that payment who otherwise could not. The federal tax is one which must be paid if we are to win this war, and the state of Idaho can well decrease its own income for that purpose. This change in the income tax law will in no way affect the income tax to be paid by corporations or utilities, but will benefit only the individual and more especially the little fellow whose income is small and who will have a hard time to take care of his family and pay his income tax.

"When every individual is asked to give and sacrifice so that we may successfully carry on this war, there is no need why the officials running the state of Idaho should not be willing to make the same sacrifice in conducting the business of the state to assist in the war effort," he asserted.

Jerome Term of Court on Nov. 16

JEROME, Oct. 16—The fall term of the district court will open here Nov. 16 with Judge T. Bailey Lee presiding.

Criminal cases scheduled for trial include: Vern Lockwood, charged with third offense of drunken driving; William Kurtz, accused of attempted rape, and Robert Johnstone, charged with assault and battery. The latter case was appealed from probate court.

Jesse Edwards appeared before Police Judge Clark T. Stanton on a charge of intoxication and was released when his fine of $20 was guaranteed by George Hoffman.

SCARE

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 16 (AP)—Persons in the business sections of The Dalles just about had heart failure when an oil truck and trailer passed down the main street—with fire spouting from the back of the trailer.

Pedestrians and motorists finally hailed the driver, Mason Morris, Twin Falls, Ida., and he brought the truck to a halt. In the meantime the fire department had been called and city police warned spectators to a safe distance.

Firemen put out the flames, which were caused by burning grease on the rear axles of the trailer.

CASTLEFORD

Leo Peterson left this week for Portland, Ore., to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, George Jastad. Mr. and Mrs. Jastad have visited at Castleford at different times.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partin, all of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting relatives here.

Friends have received word of the birth of a daughter, Susan Jane, Oct. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lambing. Mr. Lambing directed the junior band and taught in the junior high school here two years ago. He is now attending the College of Idaho as a pre-medic student. Mrs. Lambing is the former Miss Jane Ward, Wendell.

Miss Roberta Thomas is spending harvest vacation at Burley and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Woodward, Preston, are visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Skeem.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson and daughter, Bailey Rae, have returned from Salt Lake City, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchard, Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at the home of his brother, Ernest Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and baby have gone to Tacoma, Wash., where Mr. Davis will work in a shipyard.

Mrs. Robert Amende and baby, Jerry Ann, have returned to their home in Burley after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pritchard.

Word has been received that Norman McQueen has been promoted to aviation machinist's mate first class. Norman was with the Pacific fleet when his whereabouts were last known.

Henry Saveberg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saveberg of this place, is now stationed at San Diego and attending a United States navy medical school, according to word received by his parents.

Mrs. Vira Blue has gone to Jerome to visit at the home of her son, Henry Blue, for a few weeks.

Sew and So club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Becher where Red Cross sewing was done.

North Carolina has more than 3,000 miles of navigable sounds and rivers, 300 miles of coastline.

Take It From Lieut. Dunning, Nothing Wacky About WAACs

* * * *

LIEUT. BESSIE DUNNING
(Staff Photo-Engraving)

You can pronounce WAAC any way you want to, but there's nothing "wacky" about a program that will take 10 pounds off a girl and put a lieutenant's gold bars on her shoulders.

Lieut. Bessie Dunning came home on furlough this week, the first Twin Falls girl to return to town as an officer in the newly organized women's army auxiliary corps. She has just completed a six-week officer's training course, after a period of preliminary training as an auxiliary (same as private).

Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dunning, 835 Third avenue east, Lieutenant Dunning is taking it easy after a period of hard work, and will return to Des Moines Oct. 24 to take up her duties in the personnel records division of the administration department.

She Decided Fast

Lieutenant Dunning didn't need long to make up her mind where she would do her bit in this war when the army announced plans for organizing the WAAC.

"I've always admired the way the army did things that counted," she said, "even in peacetime. And I've always wished there was some way I could get in on it, but there never was until the auxiliary corps was organized."

Lieutenant Dunning's official title, according to regulations, is "third officer." However, the title of lieutenant is used "on the post, in vicinity and socially," and there is some indication that it might become official for the sake of convenience.

According to this Twin Falls girl, who is one of the "charter members" of the new organization, "the WAAC is a non-combatant unit organized to serve with the army to utilize the knowledge and skill of American women to relieve men for active duty."

"Seven men are needed behind the lines to maintain one soldier in the field," she said. "Our job is to take the places of those seven, so that they may go into active duty."

Typical First Day

A typical first day for an auxiliary in training, Lieutenant Dunning said, begins with "first call" at 5:45 a. m. The girls have to be in formation by 6 a. m., with breakfast shortly after, followed by police duty (cleaning barracks and such). "Second call" comes at 7:55, and close order drill begins at 8:05. Three classes are held during the day, broken by mail and mess calls. The classwork includes study in military customs and courtesies, wehr and care of the uniform, military hygiene, sanitation and first aid, chemical warfare, map reading, physical education, organization of the army, punitive articles of war and army and WAAC regulations.

Mail calls come at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Mess calls come at noon and 5 p. m.

Members of the WAAC are not required to go to mess, but they have to pay for what they eat at the post exchange. During the week their time is their own from evening mess until bedtime, and it is mostly devoted to studying. "Lights out" sounds at 9:30. The WAAC is free from 12:30 p. m. Saturday until "first call" sounds Monday morning. She may wear civilian clothes off the post.

Matter of Discipline

WAACs are not permitted to date officers until they have won commissions, for the same reason that officers and privates in the regular army do not fraternize—discipline.

Their shoulders adorned by the same bars that are worn by army officers, WAACs generally receive the salute, although there is nothing in army regulations to compel a soldier to salute them.

"We don't feel that they are saluting us personally," Lieutenant Dunning said. "We just feel like they're saying 'Hyah, soldier.'"

Although the WAAC is intended for noncombatant duty, there are no softies in it after the physical education program is completed.

"The fat ones lose weight and the skinny ones gain," laughed the lieutenant. Standing five feet, six inches tall, she wasn't considered fat when she went in, but the physical education program brought her down from 152½ pounds to 142 pounds.

AGREES ON TAX "FREEZE"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — A joint senate-house committee agreed yesterday to retain in the new revenue bill an amendment freezing social security taxes for 1943 at their present rate of 1 per cent on employes and a like amount on employers.

The cars of the future are expected to be much lighter in weight due to the fact that lightweight metals will be used and all unnecessary weight will be eliminated.

FRENCH SEE END OF WAR IN SPRING

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) Most Frenchmen think the European war will end next spring because of American bombings and await only an opportunity for revolt, two exiled Belgian ministers, August-Edmond De Schryver and Augustin Balthazar, said in an interview last night.

The two officials of the pre-war Brussels government escaped from "enforced residence" near Vichy last July to England whence they came to America as guests of the Belgian ambassador.

"The French are impressed by the great flights of bombers over their country and have faith in the American war effort," Balthazar said. "Because of the frequency of the massed flights and because of their confidence in your country most Frenchmen think the war will end after this winter."

He said food shortages were particularly severe in Belgium and unoccupied France, adding occupied France was somewhat better off because of its farms.

Balthazar estimated 25,000 French workers went to Germany between March and July for jobs in German war plants.

Both ministers declared unoccupied France is overrun with German economic missions and similar non-uniformed group.

De Schryver said 80 to 90 per cent of the French were opposed to collaboration with the axis.

Two weeks elapse between the new and the full moon.

Gooding Man Has Helped Raise $100,000,000 for U. S. Schools

GOODING, Oct. 16 — Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Gooding, who recently returned to his home here, is receiving congratulatory messages from friends and heads of educational institutions from all over the country upon his completion of 25 years of institutional financial service.

Dr. Miller was pastor of the Methodist church in American Falls when the trustees of Gooding college employed him in 1913 as field secretary. He came to Gooding at that time and continued with the college in that capacity until March, 1921. In that year Dr. Miller went with the board of education of the Methodist church as staff representative in the department of finance. He was with the board until 1927 and was succeeded by Dr. John W. Hatcher.

In 1930 Dr. Miller went to Alfred university, Alfred, N. Y., where he remained for five years. He helped raise $1,000,000 for the school in 1931. In 1936 he organized his own group and conducted the Alfred university centennial campaign. He continued there as counselor and director of institutional financing.

Dr. Miller now is conducting a campaign for Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio.

He has conducted financial campaigns in 44 states for colleges, hospitals, churches, children's homes and other institutions. Since 1917 he has participated in campaigns raising more than $100,000,000. Dr. Miller's name is listed in "Who's Who in America" for 1942-43 as a philanthropist.

Dr. Miller, who received his appointment by the bishop of the Genesee conference, which includes the western part of New York and west corner of Pennsylvania, has been granted a leave from active duty. However, he is now planning a campaign for the Simpson Methodist college, Des Moines, Ia.

Dr. Miller maintains his home and office in Gooding. Mrs. Miller lives here, where she is an active member of the Gooding Methodist church and the women's society.

ROGERSON

P. E. McConnell returned home after spending a few days at Gooding with his son, Kresley, and family.

The visiting ministers of the Presbyterian churches during their conference here were served a dinner by the people of Hagerman and Hollister at the Presbyterian church of which Rev. M. Shirk is the pastor.

Bill Waters and his sister, Hazel, and little son, of Portland, Ore., arrived for a visit at the Barry Duncan home.

Miss Lois Clute is spending the harvest vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fred Clute.

Albert Morrison has returned home from California where he has been employed the past summer months.

W. B. Cox, Pocatello, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Irvin and children, of Hollister, were Sunday guests at the W. B. Cox home.

RENT CURB BILL PASSES IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—A bill directing President Roosevelt to curb rents of real property throughout the nation, both residential and commercial, and to regulate hotel and rooming house rates was passed yesterday by the house without opposition.

The supplemental anti-inflation measure, requested by Economic Director James F. Byrnes, now goes to the senate.

It gives the President virtually unlimited authority to stabilize rents on property, including stores and offices, thus expanding the previously enacted living cost controls that embrace prices, wages and salaries.

The government already has established rent regulations in many localities, but this power was limited in previous law to residential property.

Rep. Thomas F. Ford, D., Calif., told the committee a member of congress had been charged $15 for "one night's sleep" by a Washington hotel, and Byrnes said he was "astounded."

JEROME

Mrs. Al Robinson, who has been absent the past several months, has returned to her home here from Savannah, Mo., where she received medical treatment. Mrs. Robinson also visited relatives in Kansas City, Mo., and other points.

Army too Tough For Man Past 40, Wrestler States

ATLANTA, Oct. 16 (AP)—Leave it to Man Mountain Dean, Georgia's grunt and groan expert, to pop up in the middle of an argument.

Just when proposed induction of 18 and 19-year-olds has stirred up discussion he comes home from the army with a disability discharge.

And the Man Mountain (real name Frank Leavitt) who says he participated in 6,364 wrestling matches all over the globe, says the exponents of youth are absolutely tight.

"A man past 40 in the army ain't worth a——," he said.

"The young guys respond. The old guys are too cleared in their ways. They don't respond. They have got to stop and rest, and there isn't time in this war to stop and rest."

Dean, who at 51 enlisted several months ago weighing 317 pounds, now weighs 249. He became a sergeant.

Dean's specific trouble, he said, is a kidney ailment resulting from a wrestling match in Milwaukee 11 years ago. He's already trying to get back into the uniform as an athletic instructor.

2 large pkgs. OXYDOL for only 37¢
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 6

MEN 18 AND 19

CHOOSE your branch of the Army and get into the FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!

YOU have an outstanding opportunity today. *The choice of any one of 13 branches of Army service is open to you.* Only men of your own age group enjoy this privilege. You've got what it takes to make great fighting men. The ability to learn; the quick-acting alertness and the physical stamina that win battles and hold down losses.

Here are three things for you to think about—and act on—*right now:*

1. Your country faces the greatest danger in all its history. Everything you hold dear is under cruel and treacherous attack. To bring nearer the day when the boastful forces of our enemies are finally humbled, we've got to hit them first—hit them hard—keep on hitting them until we've won! Do you want to miss your chance to have a glorious share in that victory?

2. The sooner you are in the Army, the better you'll be prepared. You'll get thorough training, good pay—a chance for rapid promotion. If you're qualified, you'll be encouraged to enter an Officer Candidate School. Many men of your age have already won commissions.

3. Read carefully the list of Army services at the right. Before you're 20, you can make your own choice. Pick the one that appeals to you most, and that you're best fitted for. In every one you'll find thrilling action and adventure, along with sound training for a future career.

Call today at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station and get full information about the branches of service that interest you. Talk it over with your family. And when you've made your choice, enlist with the knowledge that you're serving your country where you feel you can serve the best.

U.S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

CITY HALL, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF U. S. ARMY BRANCHES

AIR FORCES—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men are needed in the air—mechanics on the ground. Train for a career in this fighting service.

ARMORED FORCE—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's tough armored divisions.

CAVALRY—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavalry likes it.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Here's your chance to be a combat soldier, firing chemical munitions. The 4.2-inch mortar, used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops, will be one of your principal weapons.

COAST ARTILLERY—Want to aim an antiaircraft gun at a Jap—or help load and fire a giant coast defense gun? Service with the Coast Artillery will give you experience in gunnery, mechanics, electrical and radio work.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.

CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—Reliable, clear-thinking men who know how to shoulder responsibility, the Military Police speed troop movements at the front and behind the lines, guard prisoners, enforce order. They're trained fighting men.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Here's the outfit that softens up the foe with a barrage of shells, smashes his supply lines, rains fire on his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.

INFANTRY—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different exponents give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever the fighting is toughest the Medical units are on the job, saving lives. Ambulance drivers, laboratory technicians and able young men for many other duties are needed now in this vital service.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—The supply and maintenance of all weapons are in charge of the Ordnance Department. Repairing tanks and guns under fire is a job for tough men. There's lots of room for daring drivers and good mechanics.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Battle smoke and bursting shells can't stop the movement of food and supplies. Men in the front lines have to be fed. The Quartermaster Corps takes care of the troops wherever they are. The service develops resourcefulness.

SIGNAL CORPS—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephone and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sensing" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action and experience.

MAGIC CITY MKT.
628 Main South
OXYDOL 2 For 37c
With Coupon On Page 6

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 14, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	$1.50
By three months	$1.45
By six months	$2.75
By the year	$5.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$5.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of the paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Sessions Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

"TYPEWRITER STRATEGISTS"

One characteristic of President Roosevelt's "fireside" chats is that he apparently cannot resist taking a slap at the American newspapers. If he were specific in his attacks on the press it would be a different story. But in his generalizations, all the newspapers, even the most wishy-washy publications that lean over backwards in extolling his every move, are bundled into the same criticized category, at least by inference.

If it can be regarded as such, however, there is some comfort for the newspapers in the chief executive's most recent addresses. No longer are the "typewriter strategists," as he calls them, confined only to newspapers. Because some of its commentators have taken occasion to disagree with the administration on certain issues, the President now is also finding radio objectionable, after favoring it for so many years.

"The trouble with the typewriter strategists," said the President in his radio talk Monday night, "is that, while they may be full of bright ideas, they are not in possession of much information about the facts or problems of military operations."

Fact of the matter is, many of these so-called "typewriter strategists" know a lot more about facts and problems of military operations than they are allowed to write. A good many of them covering news on the war fronts are closer in touch with the actual fighting than a good many of the government spokesmen in Washington. And many a trusted correspondent has confidential information that gives him a fairly comprehensive understanding of what the fighting is all about.

The American people know it is largely through the newspapers that they get the information upon which they base their opinions, and it is for them to decide whether the typewriter strategists are nothing more than a bunch of dopes or half-baked nit-wits who doze away their time, and hear nothing, and know nothing about things they visualize in imaginative dreams.

The people don't have to be reminded that it was these same typewriter strategists who dragged the synthetic rubber travesty out into the open, after six months of dilly-dallying by those who were supposed to have all the inside information.

Not only that. The government is now admitting openly that it must rely upon the newspapers to put over the present nation-wide drive for scrap metal which is so seriously needed for war production.

As we have often said before, criticism is a good thing under any circumstance—if it's constructive. And that should apply to anyone who takes it upon himself to criticize, particularly in time of national crisis.

To undermine the people's faith in the American newspapers as a whole is to undermine one of the nation's greatest bulwarks of democracy.

POWER TO ENDURE

In the end, this war is going to be won by the United Nations because Adolf Hitler failed to note and understand something that was appearing in the newspapers almost every day.

Great stress has been laid upon the efficiency with which the nazi organization complies and correlates current news from all over the world in order that Hitler may take advantage of every expedient.

Yet, like us lesser mortals, the Fuehrer did not comprehend the significance of China's *resistance of Japanese invasion. If he had,* in all probability he never would have attacked Russia when he did. And the attack upon Russia probably was his fatal error.

Dr. K. C. Wu, mayor of Chungking, paid tribute, on the fifth anniversary of Nippon's invasion, to the Chinese people's capacity to suffer and to recuperate.

China has withstood the assault made by the militaristic well-armed Japanese because her people have demonstrated ability to keep working, keep fighting and keep smiling.

If Herr Hitler had pondered that fact, and then given thought to Russian economic and social history and racial characteristics, he might not have repeated Japan's fundamental error.

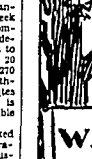
The Nipponese, seeing China weak, defenseless, disunited, envisioned a three-month incident, at the end of which time they purposed to use China's vast resources in their preparation for the greater war against the Anglo-American peoples.

Hitler, supposing Russia to be weak, incompetent, relatively unprepared, thought to devote a single summer to conquering the Soviet.

But like the Chinese — and both Hitler and we might have known if we had permitted ourselves to realize — the Russians have an enormous power to endure.

On Sept. 30 there was enough money in circulation for every man, woman and child to have $102.04. Who has yours?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



RAY TUCKER

WEAPONS—New style sabotage by German aliens was exposed when the alien property custodian assumed management of the Machinery Building, Inc., a plant located in Long Island City, N. Y. Instead of firing or blowing up the place, as our enemies did in the last war, the nazi owners simply discharged efficient foremen and workers.

The factory made what is known as "high precision stuff" for the army and navy departments, including recoil mechanisms and ammunition hoists. Week after week thousands of workers complained about the slowness of deliveries and the F. B. I. was sent to investigate. It discovered that 20 of the finest mechanics of the 270 man force had been dismissed without cause and bungling substitutes hired in their stead. The shop is now operated by loyal and able *Americans.*

The army and navy have asked Leo T. Crowley, custodian, to probe several corporations engaged in manufacturing weapons but suspected of lying down on the job. Leo is looking and a score of concerns soon will be subjected to government control.

PUPPET—Music Master Petrillo has laid his hand on the National Press club and the cast of "This Is the Army." And he has stirred up a hornets' nest in the capital.

The club recently threw a "tea" in its ballroom for *the cast of Irving Berlin's magnificent show. The* sponsors did not want the actors, who receive only $2.85 a day for living expenses, to sing for their supper. First the committee tried to get the army, navy and marine bands to provide music for the military troupers. But none of those organizations could perform without permission from Mr. Petrillo's local representative, Paul Schwartz. The young man has developed a grand orchestra and it has had courage to defy the labor dictator. However, it had a date for the night when it was wanted by the correspondents.

It happens that a member of the newspapermen's *organization runs a five-man orchestra* and after the Petrillo henchmen laughed at the reporters and Irving Berlin's soldier singers the scribes asked to furnish the music for the affair. He agreed, but Mr. Schwartz warned him that he would be violating union rules.

"That 'This Is the Army' gang," explained the puppet, "is a cheap crowd. They carry their own orchestra with them and won't pay for a union band to stand by during the performance." The quinet played. The leader paid his assistants out of his own pocket and told Mr. Petrillo, figuratively, to jump in a lake.

BRICKLAYERS—The war department and federal works are squabbling about which shall receive credit for having built the new road to Alaska. It may create a nice domestic argument until it began to involve Canadian contractors and workers.

Although the agency is doing the job with American and Canadian employes, Secretary Stimson's press aist on grabbing all glory for the undertaking. His press agents recently killed a newspaper story giving F. W. A. chief acclaim for constructing the highway which may eventually lead our doughboys, bombardiers and sailors to the threshold of the imperial palace in Tokyo.

The showdown will come within the next few weeks. The outfit which is building the path to victory toward the rising sun will soon release a handout making clear that their men, not the army, are the engineers of triumph. And the White House will back up the bricklayers against the "brass hats."

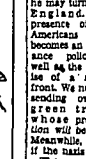
SURGEON — Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming recently attended a meeting in a neighboring federal building. The subjects under discussion were vacation and sex in the workshop.

"How hot is it here?" asked "Phil" during the conference and he learned that the thermometer was *registering 71.* Few days later he decreed that government structures in the Washington area should be kept at 68 as against 65 for homes. Secretary Ickes, a frigid person, wanted the lower figure for Uncle Sam's edifices but President Roosevelt, a warm personality, accepted the F. W. A. head's suggestion.

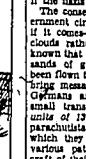
Unlike Secretary Ickes, the unassuming Phil does not profess to be a poo-bah of heat. But he hopes that private dwellings and offices will accept his thermal proposal and that Washington will follow suit. Actually, Brigadier General Fleming proclaimed his program only after consulting the nation's highest medical authorities, including Surgeon General Parran.

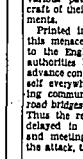
CRITIC—Members of the senate press gallery recently conducted an informal vote on the two most able members of the upper chamber. The winners are Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, and Sen. John A. Danaher, Republican of Connecticut. Oddly, Prentiss is a White House leader, while John is F. D. R.'s chief and most constructive critic.

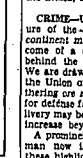
If They Won't Do Something About It We'll Have to

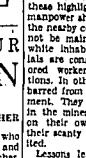


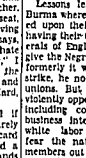
ALBERT LEMAN

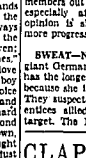


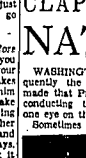


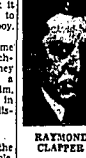


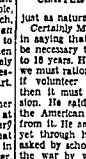


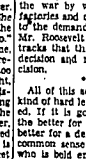


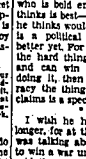












Pot Shots

with the GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

AND ALL BECAUSE OF ONE GENEROUS BRIDEGROOM

Dear Third Pot:

A big-hearted, happy groom scattered more sunshine than his kewt when he tipped his hat to the judge in marriage ceremony at Judge Bill Bailey's headquarters.

Pat Blake, who clerks the probate court, and John A. Brown, who juvenile offers, were the direct beneficiaries. They're veteran courthouse wedding witnesses, and are perfectly accustomed to grooms considering that the $5 they pay the judge is absolutely all it should cost. That's why they were staggered when this groom handed each two silver dollars after the ceremony.

But they weren't too staggered to see their opportunity to indo a legislative inequity. They remembered that the probate judge, by law, is required to turn in the entire $5 fee to the county. Other marrying officials pocket the fee, but not the probate judge.

So into the judge's office marched the two witnesses, and each laid one dollar in front of the judge, who took the "split" at the voluble insistence of the donors.

The generous groom's ears should have glowed warmly as he led his bride out of the courthouse.

"I'll bet he makes a good husband," said Pat. "He's so liberal."

—Shoe

QUICK, THE RULE BOOK!

Pots:

Ed Bannon, our amiable chief machinist's mate who is head recruiter for the navy in these parts, tells me he saluted an army officer on the street. Apparently the young army gent just got back from a second lieutenant's bar. Because instead of saluting in return, he answered pleasantly: "Hello there."

—The Irish Indian

MEMORY TEST

We happened to see an old untused ballot over at Auditor-Recorder-etc. Walt Musgrave's office. The ballot was from the general election of Nov. 8, 1938.

There were three parties on that ballot. Republican and Democratic, of course . . . but can you constituents remember the third one?

Oil up the cranial machinery, brethren, and see how much you remember of politics from pre-war days of four short years ago.

Give you a clue, too.

The third party was the National Progressives of Idaho.

The man who remembers anything about them or their candidates can buy two war stamps for the price of one if the postoffice will let him.

CAN YOU DO ANYTHING ON THIS, SUPT. AL?

Friend Pot Sheta:

As long as Al Morgan is scrap salvage chairman, *why not mention* to him and the school board that there's a lot of valuable metal which could be made into bombs, etc., by turning in the iron from those hundreds of old desks—stored in the attic of the high school.

—These old desks will never be needed again. They certainly won't if we lose this war. And if we win it, the desks will be too old styled to offer the duration for any good anyhow.

There may be legal complications which Supt. Al would have to smooth out. I wouldn't know about that. Come to think of it, there probably wouldn't because old Bickel school materials were sold to the Jaycees for $1, weren't they?

And the school would certainly get more than $1 by salvaging the old desk metal for Uncle Sam.

Worth looking into at least.

— Student's Dad

SEAT

Dear Thirdie Man:

And now the story concerns not only Navy Recruiter Ernest Termunde but also brand-new Recruiter Don Pralich . . . and Miss X.

You'll remember the little dirty joke about some weeks ago about Yeoman Termunde and Miss X. Chapter two — Termunde and Pralich were in the same restaurant the other day. Miss X walked in. Not one seat available.

So Miss X ate her luncheon while sitting on Recruiter Pralich's knees.

I vow 'tis true.

—The Lady Watcher

ERROR

While Pot Shots doesn't advocate promiscuous use of typographical errors, one hours came through on a preliminary proof yesterday that ought to have gone right on into the paper. We think the editor should have let it slip through. Some people just have no sense of fun.

Here's the way this one read at first: "One Japanese cruiser probably sunk."

Speaking of slight slips, we heard the editor mentioning to one reported that there's a slight difference, probably one damage suit, between "dirt farmer" and "dirty farmer."

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Praise the Lord and pass the scrap for ammunition! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Other Points of View

PEELING IT OFF MAMA

As our war goes forward into the tenth month American homes are beginning to feel the pinch of the manpower shortage. One is hearing the complaint from housewives who depended upon hired girls (or maids if they wish to be highbrow) to wash the dishes and clean the house, while mother goes out to bridge. The scarcity of hired girls grows more and more acute. Tempted by the high wages in defense plants and the more glamorous jobs in the cafes and hamburger stands, domestic help is so scarce many housewives have given up and gone back to the kitchen.

The hardship incurred by the hired girl shortage is much harder to bear in the large cities. Down Plata way in Kansas City, overfed mothers, who haven't fried an egg or peeled a potato in 20 years, are now getting up at the crack of dawn, cooking father's breakfast and getting the kids fed in time for school. The bridge clubs are being decimated. The second car is mapped in the garage. The wives are learning all over again the gentle art of housekeeping. Lacking money won't get a hired girl, so it's back to the kitchen for the luxury-loving dames. Hundreds of city women who tried in vain to reduce were getting thin the hard way—pushing the vacuum cleaner, sweeping the porch and ironing the wet wash.

Perhaps the hired girl walkout is a movement in the right direction. After all, the lot when in the most expensive part of a home, and mother will find the sink and stove and refrigerator useful appliances when she gets the hang of them. If the war peels the extra fat off mama, it should be turned in somewhere to win the war.—Emporia Gazette.

OUR SHARE

Uncle Sam's tail hat is doffed in respect to a patriotic Montana woman who apparently never thought of stopping when her family had given its share" to the war effort. A full share it was, too, for her sailor husband went down with his submarine-patrol vessel, sunk by enemy gunfire. But when the insurance money was received, she felt the widow offered it to the navy to help toward the building of another submarine chaser. Though the gift was declined, the funds undoubtedly will still be at the disposal of the government for other activities that they be used for the purchase of war bonds.

Other instances of selfless giving are coming to light daily, but the country—and the world—can stand a lot more of them. There is an abundance of opportunity for giving, not "until it hurts," as we often are admonished, but until it heals. For there is healing in every unselfish gift, presented not out of hatred for the enemy, but out of love for those whom it is designed to aid. There is healing for a war-torn universe in every love-inspired effort, wherever expended—in purchase of war bonds, in scrap collecting, in essential production, defense duties, and numerous other activities on the home front.—Christian Science Monitor.

BACKING RECRUITS

Utah is believed to be the first state in the union to coordinate war bonds and navy recruiting activities. The navy has set a quota of 1,000 recruits *from Utah.* Corresponding with this quota is one of war bond sales—$2,250 for each boy recruited. It's an example that other states would do well to follow.—Idaho Evening Statesman.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, OCT. 16, 1927

The Salladay home was the scene of a birthday party Friday afternoon when George Salladay celebrated his seventh birthday. Shirley Jane Smith was awarded the prize for the peanut hunt. Other guests were Margaret Cavanagh, Priscilla and Hubert Peck, Anna and Alice Peavey, Barbara Barret, Olivia Chapman, Joyce Thompson, Ed and Harry Benoit, Milner Jones, Asher Wilson, Richard Reynolds, Larry Stanley, Robert Magel, Tim Priebe, Donald Barber and Leonard and Dick Salladay.

Raymond and Waldo Jones are hunting in the Lowman district.

27 YEARS AGO, Oct. 16, 1915

Another chapter in the bridge history was written last week when Judge Babcock issued a temporary injunction restraining the Hillsdale highway commissioners from further action on the Murtaugh bridge until such time as the petition of the voters for the dissolution of that district could be acted upon by the county commissioners of Minidoka county.

What might have been a serious gasoline explosion was averted Monday morning when the jitney bus running between this city and Buhl, owned by F. A. Ripley, caught fire.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE FAILING CHILD'S TEACHER

I have never known a child who is getting hundreds, nineties, A's and gold stars, to dislike his teacher. He sits in the first row, front seat, shining eyes fixed on her in loving devotion. Whenever a child says, "She's a mean old thing and I hate her; give me another teacher," *know he is failing and that the* teacher is trying with might and main to bad him up to standard but he is not responding.

If would help a great deal if parents knew that, too. They rarely do. When the child shows a card with many red ink marks, and a note on the back, he always hands it over with a remark about the mean teacher he has. "She always gives me a lot of hard questions, and ones that aren't in the book, even; but she gives her pets the easy ones."

Parents are weak where their love for children is touched. Their boy with tears in his eyes, his voice cracking, and a bad report card, and that teacher, picking out the hard questions, never giving him a second chance, always saying, "Sit Down, You're wrong." That teacher ought to be shamed of herself. "You just put on your hat, mother, and go over and talk to her."

Think a Little First

That's a good idea, but before starting out, think a little. Are you going to tell the teacher that your boy is failing because she dislikes him? Because she doesn't give him a fair show? If you are, don't. Take my advice, go gently, after making an appointment. Ask the teacher what is the matter with the boy and listen carefully to what she says. Then thank her, go home, think it over, and see what can be done to help the teacher to help the boy. Then you will get somewhere.

I can tell you after a lifetime of experience in schools that teachers like children as children. They are pleased to the heart when a child does well. They praise him, reward him and encourage him in every way possible. They are distressed when a child fails.

They Stay After School

They study him, try to find the way to reach him. They coax, cajole, reward and punish, and teach, teach, teach, *in season and out, in an effort* to bring that child up to grade. They stay after school, when they are so tired they can scarcely see. They come before school sessions to give him an early start. And the teacher's complaint is:

"She made me stand beside her all through arithmetic, working at her elbow, and she watched every mark I made. She didn't do that to anybody else. I had to stay in this afternoon to do spelling over. *Just cause I got a few wrong.* She asked me five questions and she asked the others only one, or two."

The teacher gave him extra time, extra strength; gave him her reserve strength so that she was so tired to drag herself home at night, and he went home to complain. Listen carefully to the complaining child. He is unduly failing. Ask the teacher what you can do to help her, and try to do it. You are concerned about the boy's progress, and so is she. Get together, and don't forget to say a word of thanks and appreciation to that teacher who is "mean" enough to keep your boy overtime to give him an extra lesson. She needs it.

Is your child a troublesome affair in your family? Be guided by Angelo Patri's advice. It is his book, "Baling." Send for it, enclosed two cents in coin and stamped, addressed envelope. Address Angelo Patri, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

If our sun should explode, as do some 20 other stars each year, the earth would be turned into dim gas instantly.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

ALBERT LEMAN

BOMBING—The dragging pace of the nazi campaign for Stalingrad brings both hope and anxiety to the people of Britain. United States soldiers discover that even stolid staff officers think that if Hitler cannot knock out Russia he may turn upon England. The presence of the Americans there becomes an insurance policy as well as the promise of a second front. We now are seeing overseas green troops whose preparation will be completed in the isles. Meanwhile, they too will help out if the nazis pay a visit.

The consensus of opinion in government circles is that the blow—if it comes—will first be from the clouds rather than the sea. It is known that the reich has built thousands of gliders which have not been flown to the Soviet front. Pilots bring messages that in Poland the Germans are training pilots of small transport planes to debark *units of 12 men each.* They and parachutists carry strips of cloth which they peg to the ground in various patterns, informing other craft of their positions and requirements.

Printed instructions for meeting this menace have been distributed to the English home guard. The authorities believe that this aerial advance contingent would scatter itself everywhere intent on dislocating communications, bombing railroad bridges and creating confusion. Thus the regular armies would be delayed in reaching the seacoast and meeting the second phase of the attack, the real all-out invasion.

CRIME—Ultimate success or failure of the A. E. F. on the dark *continent may depend on the outcome* of a sharp race war raging behind the blanket of censorship. We are drawing army supplies from the Union of South Africa and gathering ore and other raw materials for defense factories in America. Delivery may be delayed should trouble increase beyond control.

A prominent Afrikander businessman now in New York discloses these highlights: There is an acute manpower shortage in the Rhodesia and the nearby colonies. Production cannot be maintained by the too-few white inhabitants and local officials are converting unwilling colored workers for private plantations. In other sections Bantus are barred from many types of employment. They are forbidden to toil in the mines or even dig minerals on their own land. Marketing of their scanty crops is extremely limited.

Lessons learned in Malaya and Burma where the subject races turned upon their European masters are having no effect on the Band. Liberals of English stock are trying to give the Negro a better break. Where formerly it was a crime for him to think for himself, he is joined by unions. But this new freedom is violently opposed by other elements, including conservative Boers, big business interests and even the white labor organizations which fear the natives will crowd their members out of the skilled trades—especially after the war. Public opinion is slowly swinging to the more progressive point of view.

SWEAT—Navy men believe the giant German battleship von Tirpitz has the longevity of a mine-lived cat because she is cleverly camouflaged. They suspect that a dummy of her entices allied fliers to the wrong target. The British tried a similar stunt, burning oil pits on the outskirts of an industrial city whenever the luftwaffe approached. The bombardiers supposed the smoke from factory chimneys and the vital plants escaped strafing.

But the nation which gave the world the marvelous illusions of Hollywood is now creating a magicians' paradise. Already the Japs, themselves past masters in the art of disguise, have discovered trees as fantastic as Macbeth's Birnam wood, which materialize into human beings who shoot to kill. A very important Washington official tells how badly he was fooled by the ingenuity of our artists. He was the passenger on an army plane en route *to a field* he had inspected earlier in the conflict. When the ship arrived in the vicinity of the port he saw a strange bungalow village beneath. The puzzled pilot called the ground for directions and was reassured.

As the craft descended to a thousand feet he radioed again and was informed that everything was jake. "Lay your course between the two brown buildings," the airdrome operator directed. The federal man confesses that when they were only 500 feet from earth and they seemed about to crash into the houses cold sweat formed on his forehead. Then suddenly the buildings flattened into a smooth concrete runway. What apparently was a town proved to be nothing but the painted semblance.

CAFES—Animosity toward oppressors rumbles beneath the surface in Europe. But a Portuguese client of a famous New York bank has warned his American friends not to assume that the quislings are weak in numbers. From his location in Lisbon where agents of all belligerents let down their hair he gleans this information:

Many of the subject peoples are so starved that their moral resistance has collapsed. They have become Benedict Arnolds for the price of a few decent meals. It was once the custom in the United States to hope that the intellectual class would be the nucleus of revolt. But unfortunately many of the writers, singers, artists and movie stars who lined their pocketbooks in America are giving the allies the double-cross. This disclosure bears out reports received by New York organizations concerned with the underground that the so-called professional liberals, who were always arguing over their wine about "the revolution," have reversed their tune completely. The need for uprisings sprouts among the trade-unionists and not in sidewalk cafes or Bohemian cellars.

This Lisbon observer asserts that the death of Admiral Horthy's son in the Russian carnage was engineered by the nazis in order to give free rein to the anti-ally groups in Hungary. He had extremely close ties with the British. So long as he held sway the nation could not be liquidated.

PRIVATIONS—Washington's *lacking up the price of foreign silver* from 35 cents to 45 cents will partly compensate Mexico for retarded economic development of its mine fields. But if wages in that country continue to skyrocket, scant benefits from the new fiscal operation will be derived. In the opinion of one businessman from below the Texan border now in New York. Ninety per cent of their nation's rayon mills and silk processors are paralyzed. Only eight months' supply of raw materials is available for the woolen industry. It cannot export its finished goods which in normal times were one of the principal sources of income. Mexico's privations are nearly as bad as those caused by an invasion.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Frequently the complaint has been made that President Roosevelt was conducting the home front with one hand tied behind him.

Sometimes it has looked as if there might be something in the complaint. Election is less than a month away and everybody knows that a political bolshevik in the President's radio report to the country. Yet he couldn't see much of it. There wasn't anything in what he said that could not have been just as naturally said after election.

Certainly Mr. Roosevelt was frank in saying that he believed it would be necessary to lower the draft age to 18 years. He told us frankly that we must ration manpower, and that if voluntary methods don't work then it must be done by compulsion. He said he did not believe the American people would shrink from this. Boys and girls in our high schools through high school should be asked by school authorities to help the war by working part time in industries and on the farms. In reply to the question of a second front, Mr. Roosevelt stood firmly in his tracks that this must be a military decision and not a straw vote decision.

• • • •

All of this seems to me to be the kind of hard leadership that is needed by the people, so much better than the better for politics, so much the better for a democracy that has the common sense to support a leader who is bold enough to do what he thinks is best—and not merely what he thinks would be popular. So if it is a political speech, that's even better. For where leaders can do the hard things that war requires, and can win popular support for doing it, then we have in democracy the thing that the dictatorship claims is a special virtue.

• • • •

I wish he had gone on a little longer for at the end Mr. Roosevelt was talking about how useless it is to win a war unless it stays won. He said there are a few people in this country who, when the collapse of the axis begins, will want to let the rest of the world stew in its own juice from there on, and will say that the future of civilization can take care of itself so far as we are concerned.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt feels it is too early to go further, but a few days ago T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, publicly urged that the start of a world organization begin now. He urged immediate organization of the executive council of the United Nations as the international instrument to enforce law and order among nations. Dr. Soong said one trouble with the old League of Nations was that it was started after the war instead of during.

Some action is needed to make good on words. The action of the United States and Great Britain in deciding to abolish immediately the unequal treaties with China, which gave special privileges to western nations and which have been a cause of deep resentment in China, is worth a whole Atlantic charter in Asia, so far as the cause of the United Nations is concerned.

• • • •

In reference to war plans, such as the second front, Mr. Roosevelt has indirect irritated at what he called typewriter strategists. But one wonders if he might not actually have been annoyed at somebody else—for instance, Prime Minister Joe Stalin, who said something more pointed to say recently about a second front than any typewriter strategists that I read in the newspapers.

Americans have quite generally left the second front business to the military. When Mr. Roosevelt goes into considerable emphasis as to why the military must decide such matters, possibly his strong language was intended to be overheard in Moscow. Particularly when he also takes pains to emphasize that American ships and American seamen have been risking their lives to get supplies to Stalingrad—and that Russian representatives, along with those of other United Nations, have agreed to all war plans, one of which relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China by new offensives against Germany and Japan.

As if replying to Stalin's call for a second front made through the letter to the Associated Press, Mr. Roosevelt added with a touch of sarcasm that such plans could not be broadcast on the radio.

U. S. WILL HAVE MOST POWERFUL FIGHTING FORCE BY 1943

AIR CORPS WILL OUTNUMBER FOES

By REUEL S. MOORE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP) — Plans for a 7,500,000-man army by the end of 1943 means that in two years the United States will have built one of the most powerful fighting forces in the world.

Probably the most significant figure on armed strength revealed by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, yesterday before congressional committees, was the estimate that the air force at the end of next year will have 2,200,000 men — approximately double the present force. Nearly one-third of the American army will be in the air arm.

If the 7,500,000 figure is met, the United States will have expanded its pre-war emergency army of 1,500,000 by 6,000,000 men.

It is impossible to try to assess the relative power of armies. Each has its own particular fields in which it excels and each has its own problems. Even accurate estimates of the strength of belligerents is difficult.

Formidable Army

It is possible, however, to cite certain figures which give some perspective to the new giant military machine the United States is building, and they reveal that it certainly will be one of the most formidable armies of the world.

One unofficial estimate places the German army at 8,000,000 and the luftwaffe—air force at another 1,000,000 men. Other estimates vary in both directions. One places the luftwaffe at between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 men, but points out that in Germany anti-aircraft defense is part of the luftwaffe. In Britain and America anti-aircraft is not part of the air forces.

The Russian army, including trained reserves, has been estimated at 10,000,000. No reliable estimate of the air force is available, but probably it numbers the better part of a million.

The best that is known about British armies is that they total several million men. Probably combined British and empire air forces run between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 men.

Jap Strength

Estimates of Japanese military strength are likewise highly speculative, but figures of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 have been given. Italy probably has an army nearing 5,000,000, with several hundred thousand airmen and ground crews.

The mobilized strength of these powers in 1914-18 was: Russia, 12,000,000; British empire, 8,904,467; Germany, 11,000,000; United States, 4,355,000; Italy, 5,615,000.

The U. S. air force numbered only 200,000 at the end of the last war. There were 11,425 flying officers—4,207 in the AEF and the balance at home.

Statistics on manpower, even if reliable, provide only part of the picture. Armies and mechanized strength, measured in machines instead of men, is of great importance.

Outnumber Luftwaffe

On the basis of figures given yesterday and available estimates on other belligerents, it would appear that in another year the American air force will outnumber the luftwaffe. That checks with best estimates of airplane production, which puts that of Germany at about 2,500 planes monthly compared with current American production of about 5,000 planes a month.

While the U. S. army air force will be approximately double its present size, in manpower by the end of next year, its effectiveness against the enemy will be more than doubled. Much of the energies of the first year of war for America were devoted to training. It takes approximately a year to train a pilot for combat. The rapid expansion in personnel which immediately followed the war is only now beginning to make itself felt on the fighting fronts.

HANSEN

Mrs. Frank Wayman and daughter, of Chicago, arrived recently for two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman, and other relatives in Twin Falls, Hansen and Jerome.

After a fall on a slippery walk at her home during the rain, Mrs. Henry Galley was taken to the Twin Falls county general hospital where X-ray pictures revealed a broken arm and broken nose. Following the checking she returned to her home in Hansen.

Virgil Ball has been appointed spud inspector in the Eden-Hazelton area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haugen, Pocatello, were recent guests of Mrs. Haugen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Akland. The couple is planning to leave soon for Sunburst, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robison, Tonkawa, Okla., arrived for a two week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morg Robison, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Galley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Newbry, son and daughter-in-law, of Mrs. Mary Newbry, left for their home at Ashland, Ore., following time spent with relatives in Hansen, Twin Falls and Eden.

Mrs. Charles Young has recently returned from Winnemucca, Nev., where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Corp. and Mrs. Edward Wygant. The couple was recently married following Corp. Wygant's return from Pearl Harbor for hospital care at San Francisco. Mrs. Wygant was formerly Miss Curma Young.

The Pleasant Valley Willing Workers club met at the home of Mrs. Dock McCarty with the Pleasant Valley teachers, Miss Capitola Brown and Miss Barbara Exner; Miss Viola Mai, Filer; Mrs. Bell Brown, Mrs. Ed McCarty and Mrs. A. P. Murray, sr., as guests. Mrs. Gladys Wright conducted the contest with prizes.

American soldiers serving in Alaska get 10 per cent more meat in their ration, because of the cold.

Facts About the Candidates in Twin Falls County

A. J. AMOS

FLOYD W. NEALE

A. J. Amos, Buhl, Democratic candidate for county commissioner in the first district, has been a Twin Falls county businessman ever since arriving in 1911. For the past year he has maintained an insurance and real estate office in Buhl.

Mr. Amos also has been interested in farming and owns both city and country real estate.

During World war I he served two years in the army with 18 months' service in France. He was mustered out as a sergeant, the same rank as that held by his eldest son, Martin P. Amos, now with the army air corps. He has three other children.

Mr. Amos has been active in the American Legion and other Buhl community activities. Since the outbreak of the war, he has given the war effort much of his time and at present is serving on a number of committees in that connection.

Floyd W. Neale, Twin Falls, a Republican, is state senator from Twin Falls county and a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Neale came to Twin Falls county from Ohio in 1913. In 1915 he moved to the farm southwest of town where he now lives. His early training in Ohio was pharmacy, but he has been a Twin Falls county farmer for more than 17 years.

Although always interested in good government, Mr. Neale considers himself an amateur in politics. He was first elected to the state senate in 1938, and was reelected in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale have a son, Lieut. Bill Neale, in the navy, stationed in Australia, and a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Harkness, Twin Falls.

At the Churches

METHODIST

H. G. McCallister, minister

10 a.m., Church school which meets by departments each with own opening and closing services. 11 a.m., Worship. Pastor will receive new members. Miss Josephine Thorp, organist at the pipe organ will play "Andante Cantabile," Mansfield; "Larghetto," Beethoven and "Postlude," Stainer. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship will meet for worship, study and recreation. Miss Anna Smith leader. October party Tuesday evening at home of Miss Ann Hallenbeck. 8 p.m., Sunday, youth choir will have rehearsal after Fellowship hour. Miss Norris is choir director. All high school students invited.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Martin H. Zarell, minister

Annual Fall Missions day, long observed by Lutherans throughout the world. Features will be the sermons by guest speakers, Rev. G. Schmidt, Boise Lutheran church, Seattle, and Rev. E. Muller, Zion Lutheran church, Caldwell; the reception into membership of a group of adults and children by the rites of Confirmation and Baptism; a special collection for missions in each service. Congregation will sing Hymns in Exodus in the morning worship. Pastor will officiate at the altar. Worship opens at 11 a.m. The afternoon worship at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Schmidt will preach in the parlors at noon. Sunday school classes will not assemble. Mothers taking a register for Sacrament of Holy Communion next Sunday may do so in the vestry after church. Walther Leaguers meet for Bible study on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Immanuel Society Friday at 8:30 p.m. Classes in Christian fundamentals each Saturday, 2 p.m.

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL

216 Co. Blg., Twin Falls, Idaho

G. H. Rickard, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 8 p.m., Evangelical service. 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

Leslie Rolls, vicar

20th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy communion. 10 a.m., Church school. 11:15 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday 8 a.m., Confirmation instruction. Thursday 2:30 p.m., Afternoon Guild at the home of Mrs. C. H. Weaver. 8 p.m., Evening Guild at the rectory. Friday 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Oct. 18. The Golden Text is: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). Reading room at 205 Main avenue east is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 1 to 4 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor

10 a.m., Church school. L. M. Hall, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship, organ numbers, "Song of Triumph," Boex; "At Evening," Harris; "Postlude in D," Scarmolin; anthem, "Even Me," Warren, W. R. Wescott and choir; sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor hour, Miss Dorothy Call, counselor.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

A. W. Barkman, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Albert Stubler, superintendent; lesson topic, "The Necessity for Christian Growth." Offering for foreign missions. 11 a.m., Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. 8 p.m., Evening worship. 8 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Mrs. W. L. Walz, leader.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Herbert Hoop, pastor

The entire congregation and friends are invited to Jerome First American Lutheran church, at Avenue E and Elm street. The church is celebrating the annual Mission festival at 11 a.m. and Rev. Hoop will preach a special missionary sermon from the text of Acts 21:8-14. No service in the Twin Falls church. Pot-luck dinner at noon in Jerome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. D. Smith, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, DeWitt Labos and J. W. Smith in charge; this will be family day at the school. 11 a.m., Morning worship; sermon subject, "The Offer of Blood for God's Blood Bank"; there will be special singing. 7 p.m., The young people will meet for service; Clarence Peterson, the president, in charge. 8 p.m., The evening evangelistic service; happy gospel service and special singing; there will be "A Message for You."

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole, V. G., pastor

Father Victor Smith, assistant

Sunday masses at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Evening devotions Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help. Weekday masses at 8 a.m. Confession will be heard Saturday evening and the eve of holy days and first Fridays of the month, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Informational classes for non-Catholics Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sick calls attended day or night.

L. D. S. SECOND WARD

10 a.m., Sunday school; Mel Carter, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Priesthood meeting. 7:10 p. m., sacrament meeting; speaking will be J. L. Allred and Roy Sorenson, members of the high council; music under direction of Charlen Shirley.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

10 a.m., Sunday school hour with Alfred Herron in charge; Bible class lesson there will be no preaching service. Prayer hall, 11 a.m., Morning worship, with Rev. Ralph B. Bullock, returned missionary from Honkong, speaking; Rev. Bullock is Oregon's first Grayhound passenger to return home. He was a missionary in Hongkong for 10 years, was interned by the Japanese when the fall of Hongkong; he has many interesting things to tell. 7 p.m., Pentecostal Glory service. 8 p.m., Morning revival hour, special songs and message from the Word. 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise and fellowship meeting at Idaho Falls. 7 p.m. Friday, weekly service. 2 p.m. Thursday, Mothers' prayer meeting. 7 p.m. Saturday, Children's hour. 8 p.m. Saturday, street service, corner Main and Third.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

C. L. Wenberry, minister

10 a.m., Sunday school, Marion Holloway, general superintendent; graded lessons for all aged pupils. 11 a.m., Morning worship; sermonette for children; sermon subject, "If Time Tarries, Fulfill!"; 5 p.m., Orchestra practice under the direction of Dr. C. E. Edwards. 7 p.m., Regular meetings of the B.Y.P.D., Junior church service and the adult study group, at the church. 8 p.m., Evening worship; old fashioned service with orchestra music; special numbers: Sermon from the Old Testament prophets, "Jonah; The Punishment of God Upon Him."

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m., Bible school, Mrs. Helen Burkhart, general superintendent; classes and departments for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship service, Rev. Medora Hunging the message. 7 p. m., B.Y.P.U., groups, Senior and Junior High Methodist. 8 p.m., Evening worship service, Rev. Medora again speaks. Wednesday 7 p.m., Regular prayer service followed by a "prayer together" with the new pastor and his family, for all members of the church and its friends.

CHRISTIAN

Mark C. Cronenberger, minister

9:45 a.m., Bible school; the "Rum-Dubbin" class will provide special numbers for the opening exercises; classes for all ages; Frank W. Slack, general superintendent. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship; meditation, "At the Master's Table"; and Communion for all believers; "Prelude, Andante," Maxine Hankins, Helen Neby, Preston Hennon and John Neby; hymns, "Are Ye Able?" Said the Master"; by Mae S. Rice, H. N. Terry, director of the choir. The sermon theme will be, "The Church Must Be the Church Now." 6 p. m., Meeting of representative young people of churches in the community, meeting in the Christian church; the Christian Inter-Church Youth affiliation; each church is urged to send two official delegates. 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor for all young people. 8 p.m., "Spiritual Victory Service" featuring congregational singing led by James C. Reynolds and the men's chorus; the evangelistic sermon will be on the theme, "When the Devil Moves into the Church." Regular Bible study under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Terry, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The Loyal Women's class will meet for their regular meeting Thursday afternoon; the Business Women's Guild will meet Friday night.

Church Club Gets 10 Tons of Scrap

JEROME, Oct. 16—High school boys who are members of the De Sales club of St. Jerome's church have conducted a scrap drive with one group headed by Dwight Swensen going to parishioners of St. Jerome's church in town and another group to the farms.

About 10 tons were collected. The proceeds will go to the treasury of the De Sales organization. Trucks were furnished by Robert E. Daley, Murray O'Rourke.

De Sales club members are Danny Connor, Maurice Wolfe, Walter Huber, club president, Leonard Jones, Donald Nutsch, Donald Dunn, Richard Turner and Dwight Burgener.

SAILOR ILL IN HAWAII

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 16 — Rulon Skeem, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Skeem and a member of the navy's aviation branch, is in a hospital at Pearl Harbor, relatives here have been informed. Mark Skeem called Pearl Harbor by telephone and talked to his brother, who said he was just ill.

There are a total of 1,029,710 employes of class 1 railroads in the United States.

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 20¢, double supply 30¢.
COLDS' COUGHING SNIFFLES, MUSCLE ACHES

CHURCH PLANS TO HIRE EVANGELIST

GOODING, Oct. 16—Members of the state board of education and the state missionary board of the Christian church met in the local church in a all-day session.

Dr. W. G. Meredith, Nampa, chairman of the education committee; Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, Twin Falls, president of the board of missions, and W. G. Mosley, Spokane, regional education secretary, were present.

The educational board voted to hold the annual adult and young people's conference next year as usual.

The missionary board is cooperating with the men's organization of the state in raising money to place an evangelist in the field by Jan. 1 in southern Idaho.

Others present were Rev. Lester Jones, Nampa; Rev. Paul D. Mortimer, Pocatello; Dr. C. A. Johnson, Rupert; Rev. Roy Titus, Kimberly, and Rev. R. C. Hartley, Gooding.

Members of the women's society of the church served dinner.

Kiwanis Planning For Ladies' Night

The Kiwanis club's annual "ladies night" will be held at Radio Rondezvous either the last week in November or the first week in December, President U. N. Terry announced at yesterday's noonday luncheon of the club.

He named as the committee in charge R. J. Schwendiman, chairman; Frank Cook and James Reynolds. They will be assisted by the *house committee*, of which Elmer Hollingsworth is chairman.

Betty Cronenberger, 10-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mark C. Cronenberger, played two piano solos. Charles Hill showed the motion picture, "Air Raid Warden," which was provided by the U. S. signal corps and the office of civilian defense.

John Platt received the defense stamp. Claude Brown was voted a new member. Stanley Burman, Seattle, was a guest of Dale Wakem.

Roy Painter reported on the placing of plaques at the Kiwanis nook.

Ex-Resident of Twin Falls Dies

SHOSHONE, Oct. 16—Mrs. Frank Grein and Mrs. Barbara Coates, Shoshone, received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. Margaret Updegraff, in Clarksburg, Calif., of a heart attack.

Mrs. Updegraff is survived by her husband, Daniel Updegraff; two daughters, Emma Louise and Virginia, and one son, Donald. Until about six years ago the family resided in Twin Falls.

Burial was in Sacramento.

Mrs. Updegraff was born Nov. 28, 1886, in Goderich, Ont., Canada. She married Daniel W. Updegraff Sept. 6, 1906 in Jerome.

Neighboring Churches

HANSEN CALVARY BAPTIST

A. Bennett, pastor

10 a.m., Bible school, Monroe Whittington, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U. services, Elsie Davis, president, subject, "Working Together in Our Church." 8 p.m., Evening worship. Thursday afternoon the Women's missionary union will meet at the church. Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the church.

FILER BAPTIST

S. Adolph Carlson, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school session, W. C. Musgrave, general superintendent; classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning worship, meditation, "At the Master's Table"; and Filer music by the senior choir. 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U. meeting. 8 p.m., Evening evangelistic service. Thursday 8 p.m., Mid-week service. Friday, 9 to 10 a.m., Missionary society prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Musgrave.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Roy R. Titus, minister

10 a.m., Bible school, Radford Walker, superintendent. 11 a.m., Communion and worship service. 7 p.m., Junior, Intermediate and Senior C. E. 7 p.m., Adult Bible study class. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

JEROME METHODIST

10 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Morning worship; special music by the choir, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth, organist. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in the parlors of the church. 8:30 p.m., Evening worship.

BUHL NAZARENE

J. F. Peck, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. E. E. Engles, leader. 11 a.m., Morning service. 7 p.m., Junior N.Y.P.S., Mrs. Ian Thomson, in charge. 7 p.m., Senior N.Y.P.S., Dorothea Cannock, leader. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. 8 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE

E. S. Travis, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. Flora Mae Brown, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic services. 8 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Friday, Young People's prayer meeting. In the absence of the pastor who is engaged in a week-end revival at Jerome, Mrs. Forest Hill, Jerome, a minister, will preach both morning and evening Sunday.

ASKS $297.94 JUDGMENT

Judgment for $297.94 was asked in a suit filed by L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., in probate court against Charles Simanal. The money is said to be owed on merchandise purchased by Simanal. Earl E. Walker is attorney for the plaintiff.

Number of hogs in Germany was estimated at 24,800,000 in December, 1939.

Drury Park Grocery
604 4th Ave. West
Phone 187
OXYDOL 2 For 37c
With Coupon
On Page 6

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Is that you, Junior? And what did my little man learn in school today?"

U. S. Ready for Solomons Task, Nimitz Declares

ABOARD A FIGHTING SHIP, PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 16 (AP)—The conviction "even the Jap will agree that we have both the men and the tools for the task" in the Solomon islands had been voiced today to fighting men of the Pacific fleet by their commander, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He recently returned from an inspection of that southwest Pacific area.

The admiral's statement was made *in connection with the presentation* of 34 awards to heroes of action from the Coral sea to the Solomons.

While expressing confidence for the future, the supreme commander in the mid-Pacific area cautioned that the going will be "tough" and "tougher as we go forward."

Sailor Promoted

HANSEN, Oct. 16—Louis J. Hall, United States navy, has been advanced to yeoman, second class, according to word received by Mrs. J. R. Hall. He is assigned to the engineer and repair office at the submarine base, Pearl Harbor. Yeoman Hall has been in the U. S. navy since April, 1941.

WOMAN GETS AID IN DRAFT FIGHT

BOISE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah E. Hirt had declared today that she has received a "number of expressions of support" for her plan to protest the induction of 18-year-old and 19-year-old youths into the armed forces.

In addition, she said, she telephoned some 25 women and found them all in favor of the plan.

"In fact, since I started the movement there has not been a hint of any opposition," Mrs. Hirt declared in an interview.

Mrs. Hirt announced a plan which she said she hoped would become a nation-wide protest of mothers against the drafting of the youths. She urged all mothers in Idaho and elsewhere in the country to telegraph or write their congressional delegates opposing the plan.

"I want everyone to understand, however, that I am not in any way attempting to block the nation's war effort," she declared. "If congress does lower the limit I do not intend to continue my fight. I have no axe to grind.

"As I said before, I am just a humble woman and I do not wish to stand in the way of winning this war, but I do believe that young married men could be used to fight the war rather than youths under 20."

Mrs. Hirt said that many mothers feel that boys of 18 and 19 are not fully developed physically or mentally. Her own son, William, was killed at the age of 19 nine years ago in an industrial accident.

FILER

Mrs. Paul Payton, Clo. Ore., and daughter, Mrs. John Bradly, and son, Steven, Pocatello, are visiting Mrs. Payton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cobb. Mrs. Cobb is recovering from a severe heart attack.

David Metlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKie, and stationed as instructor at Corpus Christi, has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade.

Mrs. J. C. Musgrave gave a dinner party honoring her son, John, on his 20th birthday anniversary. Guests were Emmerson Hammerquist, Eugene McKee, Donald Travis, Dale Hash, Jerry Leeper, Bob Smith, Filer, and Dale Clark, Twin Falls.

The Public Forum

SOLDIER TELLS HOW MUCH USO IS DOING

Editor, Times-News:

Another day just about over. Haven't decided how I am going to like Keesler field. There are only about 40,000 in this camp from everyplace in the Union I think. It is right on the gulf of Mexico and bar camp sets back in the Everglades. The air field borders on the gulf. It is a training field for pilots and also mechanics. So maybe I'll learn to be a mechanic yet.

When we left Fort Douglas we traveled four and a half days and four nights. We were 43 who qualified for aircraft training out of a bunch of 400 who took the exams for it. We sure saw lots of country and were treated fine by everybody along the way.

Each and every town we stopped in, the USO met us with cigarettes, gum, candy and cookies. Then when we had a layover we went to the USO clubs. In Pueblo, Colo., we had a three hour layover and had quite a bit of fun there. Then in Newton, Kan., the USO was very nice to us. We had four hours layover in Kansas City, Mo., and went to the USO club, took in the dance, had cigarettes, cookies, punch. They really have a swell club. And when we got to St. Louis we had another layover and another grand USO club there. It covered a whole city block and is two stories high and everything you could wish for.

In Evansville, Ind., the USO gave us orange juice, coffee, potato salad and sandwiches at no cost to us. So don't let anyone make you think the USO is a *joke for they are 100 per cent of what they claim to be*, and I am 100 per cent for them.

They sure keep you busy here, so will sign off for this time.

PVT. RAYMOND C. ROUTH
(Keesler Field, Miss.)

2 large pkgs. OXYDOL for only 37¢
WITH COUPON ON PAGE 6

Teachers Help in Harvest Fields; Schools Closed

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 16 — School has been dismissed for a two weeks' harvest vacation. Most of the teachers left for their homes. Miss Frances Elliott is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie Quig, Idaho City. Mrs. Lois Perkins has gone to her home in Boise, while Miss Zona Cummins has gone to Twin Falls, and Miss Arlene Nicholson to Filer. Miss Jean Hauser, who came here from Port Clinton, O., to teach economics, is serving as a clerk in the Rogerson hotel, Twin Falls. Miss Bertha Nutting has gone to Rupert.

The remaining teachers are helping harvest the crops in the community. They are Supt. Hiram Fry, Coach George Blick, Earl Hudson, Francis Egbert, Lois Fletcher Reese, Mildred Houk and Phyllis Haley Foreman.

World Cyclist

In 1884-86 Thomas Stevens traveled around the world, covering land areas on a high-wheeled bicycle. He pedaled 13,500 miles.

OLD RESERVE
Old Reserve California Port Wine
Port
PADRE VINEYARD COMPANY
CUCAMONGA • CALIFORNIA

ONE BIG DAY—SATURDAY
DOORBUSTER
BOMBSHELL
One Big Day Only

PURE SILK HOSIERY
Surprise shipment of fall shades . . . pure silk, second selection of $1.25 quality.
79¢ PAIR

NEW FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSE
Fall shades in irregulars of regular $1.25 quality. Chiffon or service . . . Come early.
77¢ PAIR

WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT PANTIES
Tailored or lace trim, tea rose color. Strictly first quality. Regular 29c. Save now.
21¢

WOMEN'S RAYON KNIT SLIPS
Tea rose or white . . . Gored, with shadow pannel. Regular $2.00 quality . . . All sizes.
$1.57

ONE BIG RACK WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES
Fast color prints in wide range of styles. Regular $1.00 and $1.29. Sizes 10 to 44. Save now at only —
87¢

MEN'S SEMI-DRESS WOOL MIX PANTS
Browns, greys, navy, in smart dark pattern, wool face trousers. Well tailored, regular $3.98. Sizes 29 to 40 waist.
$2.97

BIG GROUP OF COSTUME JEWELRY
Just unpacked . . . our biggest assortment of Every type of Jewelry novelty . . . every one a 49 to 50c value; now only
25¢

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Fancy patterns. Rayon mix in regular or anklet style. Sizes 10 to 12 . . . Regular 2 for 25c. Now—
11¢

LARGE SIZE CANNON TOWELS
You'll want several when you see the weight . . . Plaid colors on white grounds. Size 20 x 40. Save today.
17¢

GIRLS' STURDY OXFORDS
Moccasin style. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 4 to 9.
$2.29

CHILDREN'S SHOES and OXFORDS
Brown or black. Composition soles. 8½ to 2. Regular $2.29
$1.00 Pair

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Black or white, leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Regular $1.29.
$1.00 Pair

READY TO HANG DRAPES
Heavy woven, texture fabrics, in plaid patterns. 3 ft. wide, 7½ feet long.
$3.87

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

CROATIA REBELS SEIZE 3 TOWNS

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Embittered and disillusioned Croat peasant followers of Dr. Vladimir Macek were reported today waging a new and independent guerrilla war against occupation forces and the brown-shirted Ustachi storm troopers of *the Italian puppet, Ante Pavelic.*

In sharp fighting, official Moscow broadcasts said, the Croat guerrilla force captured the towns of Jajce in the Pliva valley, 60 miles northwest of Sarajevo; Jastrebarsko, 15 miles southwest of the Croat capital of Zagreb, and Kostajnjevac, 25 miles southwest of Zagreb.

Two companies of Italian were declared to have been wiped out in the battles of the Pliva and Sava valleys between Zagreb and Sarajevo, while another guerrilla detachment was reported to have raided the Kutin oil fields where 170 German soldiers were killed and nine oil wells dynamited.

Force of 4,000

The outbreak of the new guerrilla war in Croatia was reported in Bern by Yugoslav sources, who said a force of 4,000 peasant soldiers was operating independently of the regulars and guerrillas under Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who have been fighting in the mountains since their country was overrun by the German war machine in April, 1941, and then parceled out among Italians, Germans, Hungarians and Bulgarians to administer.

The new developments were confirmed by Yugoslav sources here who said "unrest is greater in Yugoslavia than at any time since outbreak of the war."

Dr. Macek, veteran Croat peasant leader, was variously reported arrested, in house custody and in retirement on his farm near Zagreb.

Break-up Italied

Dissatisfied with the part assigned to Croata in the Yugoslav state, Macek stood aloof from efforts to weld the nation into a solid fighting unit before his country was invaded, and many of his followers imagined that they would gain greater privileges from a breakup of the state.

Some observers guessed that the new state of affairs might be partly the result of undercover German provocation in an effort to unseat shadowy Italian authority in Croatia. Reports from Ankara said Germany was on the point of demanding full control of Croatia and Slovenia, as well as the Italian port of Trieste, in order to put down guerrillas with an iron hand.

Some allied government sources said the new situation probably would be considered at a meeting between Hitler and Mussolini which the Evening Standard reported would be held in the Brenner pass within the next 10 days.

Funds Needed to Finish Hospital

GOODING, Oct. 14—Dr. E. L. Berry, Boise, director of public health, a guest at the Rotary club meeting, told of the progress being made toward completing the tuberculosis hospital here in Gooding. He said the department would seek *funds from next legislature to complete* the hospital.

Dr. Berry said that the high cost of materials has caused the funds to be all used before completion of the project. There will be facilities for 63 patients.

Secretary Leon Weeks read a report *from the district governor* stating that Gooding was fourth in attendance for August.

Clair King and E. L. Silson gave an outline of civilian defense work in Gooding.

Other guests included Leland Fleischman, Gooding, and Hugh Walker, *Chicago. Judge D. H.* Sutphen received the war stamp.

Corporation Tax Drops at Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 16—Charlotte Roberson, county clerk, has turned the corporation tax roll over to the county treasurer. The total tax is $10,900 less than 1941.

Total valuation for 1942 amounts to $2,186,450; total tax, $74,204.20; county tax, $23,176.30; state tax, $4,372.87, while for 1941 total valuation amounted to $2,180,250; total tax, $85,241.31; county tax, $29,215.48, and state tax, $12,427.51.

The majority of taxing unit levies, the clerk announced, were lowered.

HAILEY

Miss Thelma Deckard and Sherron Rae Gibbons, Salt Lake City, Utah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deckard and other relatives and friends. Miss Deckard returned to her home but Sherron Rae Gibbons will remain here for the winter with her grandparents.

Mrs. Jessie Aukema, Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mrs. Jennie M. Farrar and Mrs. M. J. Jacobs were Twin Falls visitors last week.

Miss Kathleen Povey, Twin Falls, is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Povey, sr.

Charles Miller, Bay View, spent the week-end in Hailey. On his return he was accompanied by his family where they will make their residence for the time being.

Mrs. Athol Dougherty and son returned to their home here after a month's absence, visiting with her mother.

Claude Pennington, Twin Falls, is spending a few days in Hailey.

Mrs. Mart Mallory has accepted the employment of driving the Hailey National laundry truck here. *Mr. Pennington will assist her for* several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison and family, of Boise, were visiting with friends in Hailey over the week-end. They also stayed in Ketchum.

Mrs. Vera King of Jerome, a teacher there, is spending her vacation *here at the home of Mrs. Caro*line Bailey.

TWO GRANTED DIVORCES

BURLEY, Oct. 16—A divorce was granted in district court here to Inez Graiff from Orest Graiff. The plaintiff was granted custody of a minor child. Hazel Butler received a divorce from Mary Lou Butler. Custody of a minor child was divided between the plaintiff and defendant.

Glory Gone, Normandie Scene of Repair Work

Lying on her side at her Hudson river pier, the fire-swept one-time luxury liner Normandie, renamed the Lafayette, is a scene of constant activity as workers prepare her for sea-going duty. Her superstructure removed, the vessel's deck is maze of ladders and catwalks, where the men work.

SOLOMONS HOLD ALLIES' INTEREST

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

LONDON, Oct. 16—The battle of the Solomons is vying with the now-or-never *nazi assault on the Caucasus* in British attention, since military experts recognize that the trend of the Pacific fighting might affect the extent of America's immediate concentration on the primary objective — the smashing of Germany.

*London newspapers today are run*ning three and four columns under front page headlines with maps on the Japanese offensive.

Thus we have it brought home to us that the allied fighting front extending around the vast perimeter within which the enemy operates *on much shorter lines is indeed a sen*sitive thing. Britain as well as America is vibrating with the shock of the clash in the Pacific.

Continues Race

Meanwhile, Hitler is continuing with modifications of his race against time to consolidate his position *in southwestern Russia before* winter overtakes him. The attack on Stalingrad goes on, but the nazi chief apparently has abandoned, at least for the moment, his great massed attacks for fierce but smaller thrusts calculated to capture strategic points one by one.

*As predicted in previous dis*patches, the fuehrer also is increasing his effort to secure a line of Caucasus mountain foothills running east and west across the isthmus between the Black and Caspian seas. Fighting is particularly heavy in the Mozdok zone on the Caspian *side and in the Novorossisk sector* on the west, where the Reds are trying desperately to reach Tuapse on the Black sea.

Hitler has two main objectives in this augmented drive along the line of mountains.

Would Cut Communications

For one thing, on the Caspian side he wants to cut Russian communications with the Persian gulf. The gulf is, of course, one of the two remaining red lifelines to the outside world, the other being the hazardous passage through the Arctic to Murmansk along the route where American and *British sea forces* keep daily logs which are epic.

The nazi chief's other purpose is to thrust down the Black sea coast and rob the Russian fleet of its harbors.

While fighting can continue through the winter in this southern zone, *Hitler will think himself lucky* if he is able to secure the line of mountains between the two seas.

Actually the way the Russians have been holding he has before him a task so great that the danger of his breaking through into the southern Caucasus thus far is rather remote.

Reporter Won Moral Victory in Solomons Battle: He Escaped

(Editor's Note—Here is the second dispatch, based on the reporter's notebook of Robert C. Miller, United Press staff correspondent, who covered the first six weeks of the U. S. marines' campaign in *the Solomon Islands. In these* notes Miller tells how he accomplished "a first class job of arson" on a Japanese village, how he learned what a bubble dancer feels like when the bubble bursts, and why you shouldn't press your chin to the ground when bombs *are going off.*)

By ROBERT C. MILLER

Sept. 9: I'm a lucky guy. I've been on the Tainboko raid with Colonel Edson's marines and we chased 2,000 Japs back into the jungle with hardly a shot.

It took us 20 minutes to make the shore in the landing boats—longest 20 minutes in my life. . . I made the mistake of being in the front of the boat and got pushed off first—unarmed. Ran like hell for the bush and found four marines had beaten me to it.

Later: It rained as usual. Dick Tregaskis (INS correspondent) and I spent a miserable hour in the jungle while two Jap 75s blasted at us from Tanambogo. They were so close we though they were mortars . . . There's nothing worse *than living in a jungle, wringing* wet, with a war going on around you.

Just finished a first class job of arson. . . I helped the marines burn a Japanese-occupied village. It was fun. Especially when I remembered *I would have gone to jail back home* for doing the same thing. It was more fun later, towing some Japanese artillery pieces out into the ocean and leaving them there to rust.

Sept. 11: Remembered to thank Colonel Griffith for saving my *life. Several hundred marines and* myself were aboard the transports Little and Gregory, coming back from a patrol. We were going out again in the morning so orders came through to stay aboard. The colonel suggested that we be allowed to go ashore for "a night's *rest" and the shore command* agreed. . . A few hours later some Jap cruisers sneaked in and sank the two ships . . . That makes two boats that have been sunk less than 24 hours after I left them. The other one was a patrol ship.

Laundry note: I could make a million dollars with a Chinese laundry here. Sure is funny to watch us trying to scrub our clothes in the river.

We call the river Jones beach. Don't know what we'd do without it. Have been wearing a pair of Japanese pants held up by rope ever since my baggage was lost. Have had a good excuse for not shaving—lost my razor, too. Got my haircut last night—by a carpenter. Good job, too.

Sept. 13: Have been bunking down at the naval operating base but got my fill of it last night. Three Jap ships opened upon us. Was standing with Commander Dexter and Major O'Connel on the beach when they turned a searchlight directly on us. Felt just like a bubble dancer when the bubble breaks. The commander told us to stand perfectly still. If he didn't we saw a flash of flame as the Jap opened up on us. . . Beat the shells to the dugout.

Press headquarters: They put the new press headquarters too far back in the jungle to suit me, so I moved right about that. All hell broke loose on the ridge last night (14th and the gang got chased out of the press tent by the Japs. . . That was while I was on the beach dodging cruiser shells. Went up there this morning and found two dead Japs right in the middle of the command post. An *hour later Dick (Tregaskis) and I* were doing a story in the mess shack when a shot came through the screen door. Our press tent was in no man's land again—but we managed to sneak down and get our bags and typewriters out. A sniper drilled a hole in the tent roof while we were *there. The press section has now* moved down to the beach.

Sept. 15: Things very quiet. I'm *the most popular man in camp.* Brought back five canteens filled with cold water from one of the ships where I'd gone to get some typewriter paper. The deliorine diluted with water which we've been drinking has probably eaten out the lining of our stomachs . . . Never knew a drink of water could taste so good.

Tragedy: The beer supply is gone. We found a whole warehouse filled with Jap beer which was put in a refrigerator and doled out each day. This last bottle went yesterday. The war is going to be hell from here out.

I'm eligible for the purple heart decoration now . . . Drew blood when I dived for a slit trench during last night's shelling—and missed, cutting my leg a bit . . . Found a new spot to watch the daily dog fights. It has a radio and we get the play by play on the war and can see the show at the same time.

Picked up a good sized piece of shrapnel the other day. It landed alongside my fox hole when a bomb went off across the road . . . These things are getting on my nerves . . .

We don't operate on dates any *more—just on dry days and wet days* . . . And it always rains. I've found I can sleep sitting up in the rain against a coconut palm . . . miserable.

Conversations: Have been noticing what the fellows talk about . . . Mostly home . . . and particularly *about their wives and girls . . . Had* our first mail the other day. What a boost in morale! The letters were bid but it didn't make any difference. My nose was out of joint, though. I didn't get any letters.

Air raid note: Keep your chin *off the ground when bombs are* falling close around you. Otherwise you're likely to be knocked out by the heaving earth.

Got a kick out of listening to marine pilots. They brought down a record bag of Japs today. Reminded me of listening to the college kids in football dressing rooms after the game. Same sort of talk. They never mention the lads who don't come back . . . Regard them as "missing" comrades who'll turn up again one day. Surprising thing is that so many of them do.

Sept. 18: Am leaving Guadalcanal. McCarthy (Francis McCarthy, United Press staff correspondent) arrived unexpectedly to relieve me. Just had a shower and my first starched shirt in six weeks. Great feeling. Spent the day saying goodbye to everyone and picking up advice of folks to see when I get out . . . Last night of Guadalcanal was blotted out by terrific rain as we steamed away into the night.

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McNee received word recently of the marriage of their daughter, Merle, to Capt. William Woindblom at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Reazin Newbry returned to Ashland, accompanied by Marilyn Newbry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newbry, who will visit with relatives at Nampa during the harvest vacation.

E. R. Harding left for Anderson dam, where he has employment.

Wallace Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Staples, left for Boise for his final examination before being inducted into the army with other Jerome inductees.

Carl George arrived from California where he is in war work. He returned Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. George.

Miss Mary Knifong left for Ogden, Utah, where she will be employed in war work.

Lincoln circle, Ladies of the O. A. R. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. McNee for the regular business meeting, with Mrs. Bessie Cooper presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maxwell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maxwell, Twin Falls, visited in Rupert with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Relief society of the L. D. S. church met for a business and work meeting in the L.D.S. hall. Mrs. Charles Hawley was hostess.

Charles Hawley, Jabe Blevins, Mel Hovermale and Delbert Robins returned from a week's deer hunt in Middle Fork. Each had two deer.

Beauty Draft

Here are the newest and best of the cutie crop drafted for training as starlets at Warner Bros. in Hollywood. Left to right, from top: Nancy Worth, Janet Barrett, Harriette Olsen, Mary Landa, Harriette Hadden, Dorothy Dayton, Lucille La Marr, Sylvia Opert, Dorothy Schermer, Joy Barlow.

Memorial Rites For Sgt. Joslin

Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church for Staff Sgt. Raymond R. Joslin, who was killed in action Sept. 29 in the southwest Pacific area of war.

Sergeant Joslin was a member of Gene Frederick Funston post, No. 94, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at Honolulu.

The memorial services here are being held under direction of Twin Falls post No. 2136, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Sergeant Joslin, with a bombardment squadron of the United States army air corps, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Joslin, Filer. The family requested today that no flowers be sent to the memorial services.

MISSING 'FRISCO CHILD IS FOUND

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 16 (AP)—A smiling four-year-old girl, identified by Chief of Police Carl Dallas as Vivian Miller, who disappeared from San Francisco Tuesday, was found in Grants Pass late yesterday.

The child was left at a public school by a couple she described as "my mommy and daddy."

"My real daddy's name is Morrie and my mommy's name is Louise, but my new daddy is going to buy me a dolly," she explained.

Dallas did not have a description of the man and woman or the car, and the possibility of locating them is slim, he said.

The little girl was taken to a newspaper office, where she said she had never seen the couple who took her for "a long long ride," until they picked her up on a San Francisco street and promised to buy her a doll.

Her disappearance started one of the most intensive hunts ever seen in the bay city. Chief of Police Charles Dullea called upon 25,000 air raid wardens and 5,000 auxiliary police to make a house-to-house check for the missing tot.

Dallas said Mrs. Lillian Jester, a primary teacher at the Lincoln school, told him she found Vivian in her room when classes were called yesterday afternoon.

"She told me her 'mommy' and 'daddy' had left her there, and would return for her when school was out," she said.

"She was a well-behaved pupil," Mrs. Jester said she did not see "mommy and daddy."

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

RED BLUFF, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP)—*A man and his wife were arrested* near here yesterday by a California state highway patrolman for questioning about the kidnaping of four-year-old Vivian Miller, San Francisco, Sheriff James N. Froome said last night.

The sheriff said the couple identified *themselves* as Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Du Bois. They did not give their address but were driving an automobile with an Oregon license plate.

RICHFIELD

Mrs. Roy Blakesley, Filer, is spending a week with her father, Walter Stevens, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Sweat have gone to Beval Place, Berkeley, Calif., where he is employed in the shipyards.

Mrs. Argus Coffman has returned from Camp Stoneman, Calif., where she attended the wedding of her son, Sgt. Lloyd Coffman, and Miss Lorraine Conta, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deeds are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 7 at the Gooding hospital.

Mr. V. K. Jepperson and son, David Michael, Nampa, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Aikins, Marley.

Japanese women and girls from Hunt are working at the Charles Giles, Louis Johnson and John Base ranches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jenkins, former residents, were business visitors here from Rexburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell and daughter have returned to their home in Los Angeles. Her sister, Miss Elaine Crist, returned with them.

Battle Veterans, Two Sailors Can Tell Real Yarns

If the residents of Magic Valley want to hear war stories, instead of reading them, Harley Halkwell, boatswain's mate, second class, and Duan O'Brien, signal man, third class, both now on furloughs at their homes in Buhl, probably could give them several columns full.

Both were reported missing after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but were later found; both fought in the battles of Coral sea and Midway, and both later had their ship, the Astoria, shot out from under them in the battle of Solomon islands. In the latter battle they were slightly injured.

Also escaping with minor injuries in the Solomons battle was Ensign Robert Schilling, Castleford.

Three others from this area were known to have been aboard the Astoria during the Solomons battle. They were Pharmacist Mate Gwyn Ohan, route three, Twin Falls, and Lewis Grover Cramer, machinist mate, second class, Buhl, both reported missing in action, and Roland Beard, seaman first class, Buhl, first reported missing but later as injured.

O'Brien said that the navy's story of the Solomons battle during which the Astoria and two other U. S. heavy cruisers were lost, as given to the Associated Press, was correct in every detail.

NO AID FOR OBJECTOR

MENDOTA, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP)—The American Lutheran church convention had decided today the church cannot uphold the conscientious objector who is subject to draft and who refuses to register or to render any service to the nation in the time of need." The resolution was adopted without opposition at the church's seventh biennial meeting.

EXPERT
AUTO REPAIRING
and PAINTING
The IDAHO
SERVICE STATION
464 Main No. Phone 743

O. P. SKAGGS
Efficient Service System
FOOD STORES

— OCTOBER —
FOOD VALUES

Peerless Enriched, Hard Wheat
Flour 48 lb. Bag $1.59

Salad Dressing, Miracle Whip, Quart Jars 39c
Salad Dressing, Hennard's, Quart Jars 35c
Flap Jack Flour, Albers, 2½ Pound Pkg. 21c
Quaker Oats, Quick Cooking, Large Pkg. 25c
Nuspread, Per Pound 28c
Pearl Wheat, Albers, Per Package 19c
PRUNES, Sunsweet, 2 Pounds for 31c
SYRUP, Amazio, 10 Pound Pail 69c
Tomato Juice, Large No. 10 Can for 49c
Shortening, Spry, 3 lb. Can 75c
HENS, Choice Fat, For Stewing, Lb. 23c
Link Sausage, Little Pig Pork, Per lb. 26c
Hamburger, Fresh Ground, Lb. 20c
RABBITS, Always Lean & Tender, lb. 35c
Fresh, Dressed, Ready For the Pan, Lb. 30c
Cube Steaks
Mince Meat, Just In, Pound 15c

Shortening, Crisco, 3 lb. Can 79c
Shortening, Mrs. Tuckers, 3 lb. Package 66c
Baby Food, Gerber's or Heinz, 3 Cans 20c
Dill Pickles, Elk Brand, Quarts 19c
Peanut Butter, Cardinal, 1½ lb. Glass 39c
Noodle Dinner, Twistee, Pound Jar for 13c
SARDINES, Oval Cans, Each 14c
SALMON, Snow Cap Pink, Can 23c
STARCH, Pennick's Corn or Gloss, 2 Pkgs. 15c
SOAP, P & G and Other Popular Brands, 6 for 28c
TOKAY GRAPES, Flame Red, 2 Pounds 19c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 Pounds 19c
SWEET SPUDS & YAMS, 2 lbs. 19c
ORANGES, Buy by the Dozen and be Satisfied. DOZ. 43c
LEMONS, Sunkist, for Colds. You know how many you get by the dozen. DOZ. 33c

LARGE SIZE OXYDOL 2 Pkgs. for 37c
With Coupon on This Page

Borden's HEMO Large Can 59c

NUCOA *Fortified with 2,000 Units* Vitamin "A" Per Lb. Buy it at O. P. S. 33c lb. — 2 lbs. 65c

MILK Morning and Other Popular Brands. Tall Cans 4 for 38c

AT YOUR DEALER SPECIAL SALE ACT PROMPTLY

OXYDOL Regular Large-Size Pkgs. for 2 for 37¢
with Coupon Below

BIG SAVING OVER THE REGULAR PRICE

WE *bring you* this big money-saving sale of the New OXYDOL by special arrangement with your dealer.

Two large packages of Oxydol for only 37¢ with the coupon! That's a big cash saving.

And every package now washes much more clothes or dishes! That means a saving every week, right through the year.

See how it helps you save clothes in wartime! New Oxydol actually washes clothes white without bleaching, clean without hard rubbing or long washer runs! See how much washday wear and tear this saves your clothes. No risk of harsh bleaches weakening fabrics or fading colors. And clothes come sparkling white—yes, except for stains, of course, sparkling white without bleaching.

Wonderfully safe for washable colors and rayons, too! Milder on hands than before. Note *that*—when you try New Oxydol for dishes. Doesn't redden or roughen hands!

Take advantage of this special offer to see how wonderful the New Oxydol is. Get 2 large packages of Oxydol for only 37¢ with coupon below. Limit: One coupon to a customer.

TEAR OUT THIS COUPON—PUT IT IN YOUR PURSE NOW

AT YOUR DEALER'S NOW WITH THIS COUPON

This offer is valid in the States of Washington, North Dakota and Montana.

Take This Valuable Coupon
To Your Dealer And He Will Give You
2 Regular Large Size Packages of OXYDOL For Only 37¢

NAME.....
ADDRESS..... CITY.....

TO THE DEALER

You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Our salesman will redeem your merchandise coupons when made with you provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of the OXYDOL COUPON PLAN as signed by us. CUT COUPON. Failure to comply with these terms constitutes breach of agreement. Customer must pay sales tax on the Oxydol received. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if prohibited by or tax or use of any state, province or municipality. Mail to Proctor & Gamble, 165 West St., San Francisco, Calif., 1141 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif., and Second Ave. South, Seattle, Wash.

LIMIT—ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Many Distinguished Guests Welcomed at Reception for Job's Daughters of Idaho

Two social events Thursday evening marked a brilliant opening for the eighth annual session of the Grand Guardian Council of Idaho, Order of Job's Daughters, in session here from Thursday to Saturday night.

Following a grand officers' banquet at the Park hotel, with Miss Helen F. Dunn, Payette, junior past grand guardian, as toastmaster, a formal reception for grand officers and distinguished guests took place at the Masonic temple.

Distinguished Guests

Among the distinguished guests at the banquet and reception were Mrs. Enola A. Henry, Porterville, Calif., supreme guardian, and her husband, Cyril V. Henry, past associate grand guardian of California.

Also Edward H. Way, Boise, past supreme guardian; Mrs. Lulu T. Leyda, Spokane, Wash., supreme special deputy; George E. Bacheler, Boise, deputy grand master, A. F. and A. M., and associate grand guardian.

Grand officers of the grand council present included Mrs. Martha E. Ramsey, Sandpoint, grand guardian; Mrs. Fern Lucille Sawyer, Boise, vice-grand guardian; Lloyd Driskell, Burley, vice-associate grand guardian; Mrs. Pansy Larsen, Boise, grand guide; Mrs. Lorene C. Bales, Caldwell, grand marshall; Mrs. Mabel L. Ross, Caldwell, grand secretary; Edward H. Way, Boise, grand treasurer; Mrs. Florence Meigard, Moscow, grand chaplain.

Mrs. Faith V. Eaton, Wendell, grand musician; Mrs. Rose Almquist, Buhl, grand third messenger; Mrs. Mary Lisle Blodgett, Gooding, grand junior custodian; F. Milness Earl, Boise, grand inner guard.

Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Bacheller were also among the guests.

Mayor's Address

Mayor Joe Koehler welcomed the visitors to Twin Falls, at the opening of the reception program. Miss Grace Wegener presented violin numbers. Mr. Bacheller responded to the mayor's address.

Under the direction of the Buhl bethel, of which Mrs. Rose Barker has been the guardian, a program of piano numbers, readings and skits was presented by Miss Jean Taylor, Miss Muriel Barenter and Miss Frances Stroud.

Other major social events of the three-day session will be the exemplification of ritualistic work at 7:30 p. m. today at the Masonic temple; a luncheon at noon Saturday at the Park hotel for Job's Daughters only.

A membership banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Park hotel, with Miss Betty Armstrong Angell, Moscow, honorary state queen, scheduled to preside as toastmaster; public installation of guardian council officers at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple, and the coronation ball at 9:30 p. m. Saturday at Radio Rondevoo.

Queen Coronation

At the ball, the crowning of the honorary state queen will be the high point of interest. She will be elected at a session of Job's Daughters Saturday morning in the blue room at the Masonic temple.

Miss Margie Robertson, Twin Falls, honored queen of the local bethel, will be toastmaster at Saturday's luncheon, and the program will be presented by members of the Burley bethel.

At the exemplification of the ritualistic work tonight, officers of the Twin Falls bethel will be in charge of opening and closing ceremonies. The initiation ceremony will be presented by the Wendell bethel, with Miss Louise King as honored queen.

* * *

Golden Wedding Celebration at T. Hartley Home

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hartley called at their home last Sunday to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Children here to share in the festivities were Edgar Hartley and family, Twin Falls; Oliver Hartley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd I. Sharp, Filer; Mrs. James Busby, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gail Montgomery and baby, Bishop, Calif.

Two sons who live in California were unable to attend.

* * *

Masquerade Party Planned by R.N.A.

HANSEN, Oct. 16—Royal Neighbors have completed plans for the annual fall party, which has been in the form of a hobo party for the past few years. This year it will be a masquerade, to be held at the home of Mrs. H. Fornwalt, Oct. 27.

An informal business session was held this week at the hall, when the event was planned. The group voted to meet at the homes of members for the next several months. Mrs. Ethel McDonald was hostess.

* * *

Picketts Observing Golden Wedding Day

MURTAUGH, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Pickett will hold open house Saturday, Oct. 17, in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married at the Latter Day Saints temple in Logan, Utah, Oct. 22, 1892.

They came to Murtaugh in 1907, homesteading the ranch on which they still reside.

* * *

BURLEY COUPLE WEDS

BURLEY, Oct. 16—Stanley Calvin Peters, 17, and Geraldean Smithee, 18, both of Burley were married by Bishop Gerald S. Marchant of the Springdale L.D.S. church. Cora Smithee and Esther Jensen witnessed the ceremony.

Y.W.C.A. Leaders Among Guests at Fellowship Tea

Fourteen leaders of the Y. W. C. A. activities in Twin Falls attended a get acquainted fellowship tea last week, arranged by the Japanese girls at Hunt, Japanese relocation center.

Four national Y. W. C. A. workers from the northwest area were present to help in the organization of a Y. W. C. A. at the center.

The tea was served in one of the dinning rooms. Dried apricots tied to asgebrush formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table, and the girls made "Y" stencils of potatoes, dipped them in ink and imprinted them on paper napkins, cut in quarters, to make decorated tea napkins.

Attending from Twin Falls were Mrs. William Baker, president of the local Y. W. C. A. board of directors; Mrs. R. L. Reed, executive secretary; Mrs. Edward Skinner, Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, Mrs. Kenneth Henderson. Mrs. Frank Slack; Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. A. D. Bobler, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Haynie, Mrs. DeWitt R. Young, Mrs. A. C. Frazier, Mrs. W. R. Priebe and Mrs. M. Price.

The program included remarks by Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, president of the Boise "Y"; greetings from Miss Mildred Barthholomew, membership secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; George L. Townsend, director of community activity at Hunt; Mrs. Henderson, Twin Falls, and musical numbers by residents of the center. Members of the temporary board and committee chairmen were announced.

* * *

Oregonians Feted At Family Dinner

HANSEN, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Renzin Newbry, Ashland, Ore., were the inspiration for a family reunion at the home of Mr. Newbry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koenig. A family dinner was served to 24 persons.

Guests included beside the Oregon visitors, Mrs. Mary Newbry, Mr. Newbry's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newbry and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rolce and families, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newbry, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Newbry and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clyde, Twin Falls, and Miss Verna Rupert, Jerome.

Marian Martin Pattern

Cut down on cleaning bills with this panelled apron for dress protection. Marian Martin has designed Pattern 9887 for simple making and efficiency. The top back is cut in one piece to keep up the straps.

Pattern 9887 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 3¼ yards ric-rac.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new fall and winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern book is 10 cents.

Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls.

Edna M. Edwards And G. E. Handy Wed in Portland

Miss Edna Mae Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Edwards, Hollister, formerly of Twin Falls, and Sgt. Glenn E. Handy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Handy, Portland, Ore., also formerly of Twin Falls, were married Sept. 21 at the East Side Nazarene parsonage in Portland, Ore.

Rev. Roy J. Yelder was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Kenneth Kirby, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ivan Handy attended the bride. Best man was Ivan Handy.

The bride wore a light weight wool suit of soldier blue with a black for trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink roses grown in the bridegroom's nursery.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom. The couple left immediately afterward for a short wedding trip to the coast.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue gabardine ensemble with red accessories.

Sgt. Handy returned Oct. 1 to Gray field, Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed with the army air corps. The bride will remain in Troutdale, Ore., where she is employed, and will join her husband later.

* * *

Mrs. Landon Is Book Reviewer At Drama Group

Drama and Literature department of the Twentieth Century club resumed activities this week, conducting a session at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Mrs. E. A. Landon gave a review of Jack London's famous book, "Martin Eden." Mrs. Reese M. Williams, chairman, presided.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson, president of the Twentieth Century club, and Mrs. Williams presided at the services during the tea hour.

Bronze chrysanthemums and white candles in crystal containers formed the central decorations for the lace-covered tea table.

Members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Mrs. H. L. Hogsett, Mrs. Clyde Guffy, Mrs. Dean Milliron and Mrs. E. H. Gyer.

* * *

Douglas-Hobson Vows Exchanged At Morning Rite

Mrs. Emma Hobson, Buhl, and Howard Douglas, Twin Falls, were married at 9 a. m. today at the Methodist church parsonage, Rev. H. G. McCallister officiating.

They were attended by George Childs, Twin Falls county assessor, and Mrs. Childs.

Following a trip to Nevada and Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas will be at home at 174 Jefferson street, after Oct. 27.

* * *

Transport Group Elects Officers

Women's Motor Transport association this week elected Mrs. J. W. Sullivan as president, succeeding Mrs. K. H. Babcock.

The election meeting was held at the Y.W.C.A. rooms, and Mrs. A. W. Young and Mrs. Sullivan were in charge of the program.

Mrs. H. H. Turner was elected vice-president. The other officers will be elected at the next board meeting.

Mrs. Warren Tonks led the community singing. LeVoy Sims played a violin solo, accompanied by Betty Townsend. Mrs. Wayne Williams read an article, "Their's to Deliver," a tribute to the highway drivers, written by H. Boisford, and published in the American Legion magazine.

* * *

Presbyterians Meet

JEROME, Oct. 16—Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian Women's association will be hosts to all members of the other three circles Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at the Ladies' Aid society room of the church.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a talk on her life spent in China, by Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry, Twin Falls, a returned missionary.

Junior - Senior P.-T.A. Keeps Same Schedule

Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher association will have the same schedule as last year, meetings on the third Monday evening of each month, and board meetings on the second Mondays of each month.

This decision was reached when the executive session was held recently. Due to the harvest season, no general meeting is being held in October, but the association is sending a delegate to the fourth district convention Saturday, Oct. 17, at Rupert.

Radio Program

Mrs. Bert Bolingbroke, radio chairman for the Junior-Senior P.-T. A., announced that the group would sponsor the broadcasts for March and April, under the theme, "America Pitches In."

Mrs. Glenn Chugg, chairman of the hot lunch program, announced that 20,338 lunches were served during the past school year.

All teachers have paid their dues to the P.-T. A. this year, Mrs. Earl Johnson, president, announced. The following committee chairmen have paid dues for themselves and husbands:

Program, Mrs. C. H. Krengel; safety, Mrs. D. P. Groves; magazine, Mrs. John E. Hayes and Mrs. Roy J. Evans; membership, Mrs. J. H. LeClair and Mrs. Ben Weaver; hostess, Mrs. R. E. Joslin, Mrs. Ralph Smith; courtesy, Mrs. R. L. McCracken.

Among Chairmen

Welfare, Mrs. Paul Moseley; hot lunch, Mrs. Chugg; radio, Mrs. Bolingbroke; study group, Mrs. E. L. Ikenberry; recreation, Mrs. M. E. Heimbolt; budget, Mrs. Howard Burkhart.

The executive session was held in the office of Mrs. Rose M. North, dean of girls of the Twin Falls high school. Also attending were Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, Michael Throckmorton, Mrs. North and Edward Rogel.

* * *

Miss Peterson First of Jerome 'Officer' Nurses

JEROME, Oct. 16—Miss Elizabeth Peterson, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Jerome, has reported for active duty in the U. S. army nurses' corps reserves, at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. She is commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Miss Peterson was graduated from Jerome high school, and St. Alphonsus school of nursing, Boise, and prior to her enlistment was at Providence hospital, Seattle.

She is the first first local registered nurse from Jerome county to enlist in the army nursing corps.

* * *

Boyd Thietten Is Honoree at Party

Neighbors of Boyd Thietten, who is leaving soon for the United States army, entertained at an informal hamburger fry one evening recently at the Frank Thietten home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, M. Roberts and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kilborn and son, Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. B. Walters and son, Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kilborn and son, Vaughn, Frank Palmer and son, Lionel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thietten and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thietten.

The affair was a "double" surprise to Boyd Thietten, when his friends, Boyd Walters and Lionel Palmer, who were on a brief visit to the homes of their parents, joined the party.

MEDFORD'S
Three Grocery Stores
OXYDOL 2 For 37c
With Coupon On Page 6

PURE Vanilla
Use Schilling pure Vanilla for delicate, enticing flavor — never harsh or strong. Its fragrant goodness will not bake or freeze out.
Schilling
PUT WAR STAMPS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

Among Officials at Reception

Miss Margie Robertson, honored queen of the Twin Falls bethel, Job's Daughters, greets distinguished guests and grand officers at the reception of the Grand Guardian Council of Idaho, Order of Job's Daughters. Standing beside her is Mrs. Enola A. Henry, Porterville, Calif., supreme guardian. In the back row are, left to right, Mrs. Martha Ramsey, grand guardian, Sandpoint; George E. Bacheler, Boise, associate grand guardian, and Mrs. Mabel L. Ross, Caldwell, grand secretary. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Quigleys Celebrate Golden Wedding Day

BY THERESA VENTER

BUHL, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Quigley, Gooding, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today and tomorrow with two events in the Cedar Draw district northeast of Buhl. Mrs. Quigley has visited for several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Olsen, in Cedar Draw, and Mr. Quigley arrived Wednesday evening from Gooding in anticipation of the event.

A large family dinner is being served today at the Cedar Draw school auditorium for 60 guests.

Children Attending

Attending to honor their father and mother are the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Quigley.

They include Leonard Quigley, Soda Springs; Robert Quigley, Pinehurst, Wash.; Mrs. Hazel Olsen, Buhl; Stanley Quigley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ethel Casada, Bremerton, Wash.; Earl Quigley, Buhl; Mrs. Edna Byers, Idaho City, and Bud Quigley, Gooding. These children and members of their families are to celebrate the anniversary event.

Open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Quigley will be held at the home of Mrs. Olsen, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Olsen will be her sisters, Mrs. Ethel Casada and Mrs. Edna Byers, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earle Quigley.

Decorations planned for the two anniversary events will be carried out in colors of white and gold. Late fall flowers in the two colors predominated in the room trims, and a golden wedding cake centered the family dinner table. Crystal candle holders and gold colored candles were on the table.

A. M. Quigley was born at Farmington, Utah, Feb. 14, 1862. Elizabeth Heath Quigley was born in South Wales Feb. 20, 1873, coming to Utah as an immigrant with her parents when she was five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley were married Oct. 16, 1892 at Swan Lake, Ida. Elder Joseph Boyce of the L. D. S. officiated.

The couple resided at Swan Lake, Blackfoot, Aberdeen, Roseworth and Wendell before retiring from farming and going to Gooding to live in the home of its youngest son, Bud Quigley. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Quigley but three children have died.

Experimental Grower

While living seven miles north of Blackfoot, Mr. Quigley worked for the Utah-Idaho Sugar company for 15 years. During the last World war he was among the first farmers to grow sugar beet seed in the United States, it being an experiment of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company at that time when sugar beet seed became inaccessible from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley have resided in Gooding for the past 11 years, and have visited many times with relatives and friends in Buhl, who are joining with them in observing their golden wedding anniversary.

WINDOW SHOP
802 Main Ave. So.
Open 12:30 to 6 P. M. Only
Until Nov. 1
All Day Saturdays Until 9

Eldreds Arrange Open House for 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred, residents of Twin Falls since 1904, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 18, at their country home.

All of their friends are invited to attend an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday in observance of their wedding Oct. 19, 1892, at Salt Lake City.

A family dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Monday at the Eldred home.

* * *

Marjorie Hills, Curtis Blamires Marry at Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hills, Jerome, have made announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Hills, to Curtis Blamires, Jerome.

The marriage was a double ring ceremony, performed Oct. 10 at the home of Bishop and Mrs. A. Leo Olsen of the Latter Day Saints church.

Gowned in Blue

The bride chose a blue pastel parkwood frock, with accessories of turftan, and her flowers were rose-colored carnations.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hills, parents of the bride. Mrs. Hills was dressed in a black afternoon model with matching accessories and a corsage of fall flowers.

Following the marriage, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for a few intimate friends and relatives of the couple. Centering the bride's table was a large, decorated two-tiered cake.

Jerome Graduates

Both are graduates of Jerome high school.

Prior to engaging in farming here, the bridegroom was employed in a war industry at Ogden.

The couple will be at home in Jerome on a farm.

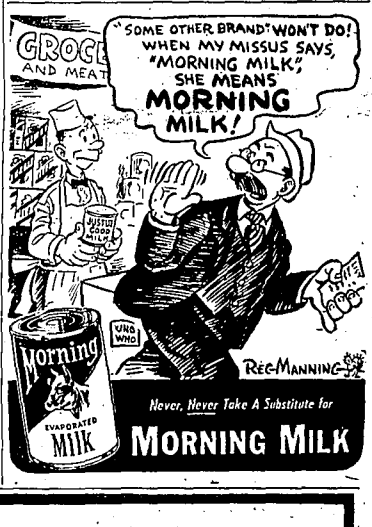
In compliment to the bride, a number of bridal courtesies have arranged by her close friends.

* * *

Golden Wedding

JEROME, Oct. 16—Mr. and Mrs. William McClure are observing their golden wedding anniversary today with an open house for their friends.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!



LET'S SHOW OUR METAL!

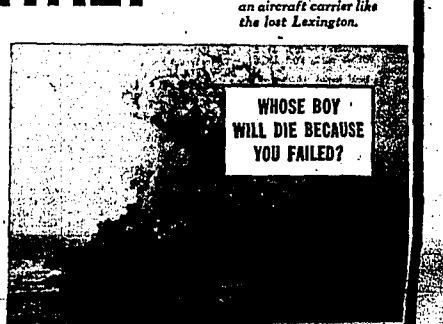
★ It takes 16,000 tons of steel scrap to replace an aircraft carrier like the lost Lexington.

The Government is giving an award to every County collecting at least 100 lbs. of metal scrap per person. Let's show what this community can do!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Twin Falls county has a long way to go to reach its quota of 1,980 tons of old scrap iron and steel. Your help is urgently needed.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

SERVICE CLUBS HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN SATURDAY GRID TILTS

Seahawks Meet Notre Dame, Bluejackets Will Face Wisconsin

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16 (AP)—Having given Coach Bernie Bierman everything he has wanted in the way of victories this season, the Iowa Seahawks will fight for his first win over Notre Dame Saturday in what should be one of the liveliest passing parties of the year.

It will be the third time Bierman has sent a team against the Irish. His Minnesota boys were stopped 7 to 6 and 19 to 0 in 1937 and 1938—leaving Notre Dame the only major midwestern team the former Gopher coach has not conquered.

The Irish have accurate Angelo Bertelli, who finished off Stanford 27 to 0 with four touchdown passes, boosting his completion record for the season from a mild .333 to .500. He has found the bullseye 24 times in 48 attempts for a gain of 383 yards.

The Seahawks' Dick Fisher, once of Ohio State, has completed 17 of 28 for 311 yards.

Even Pass Yardage

Notre Dame has averaged 127.7 yards per game through the air, which the Seahawks nearly match with 126.5.

The Irish will attempt to remain a Bluejacket nemesis without the services of Wally Ziemba, No. 1 center. Owen (Dippy) Evans, who scored eight times from the seven-yard line or closer last year, and Jim Mello, *sophomore fullback and leading yard gainer* by rushing this season. Mello *and Ziemba also missed last week's* game because of injuries. Evans hasn't played this year.

UNBEATEN RECORD

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Undefeated Wisconsin should give the Great Lakes Bluejackets a "11—" of a tough time in Soldier field tomorrow led by its TNT trio of Harder, Hirsch and Hoskins.

The game with the ponderous sailors will be the Badgers' last before starting Big Ten competition in search of their first conference championship since 1912. A crowd of about 45,000 was forecast for the clash at the big lake front stadium.

Top Rushing Marks

The 3-H boys—Fullback Pat Harder and halfbacks Elroy Hirsch and *Mark Hoskins—have dashed off an* average of 6.1 yards for the top rushing mark in Wisconsin history.

Sophomore Hirsch has contributed four touchdowns and averaged 7.5 yards in 49 carries to be boomed as the greatest Badger left half in years. Hoskins, a senior, has done some notable passing and has averaged 5.1 yards. Harder, the conference's leading ground gainer and scorer as a sophomore last year, has averaged 4.4, but his power has been blocking which has had a *big effect* in Wisconsin's unbeaten record in four contests.

4 Big Seven Teams Tangle

DENVER, Oct. 16 (AP) — Four *teams with heavy victory thirsts* tangle Saturday in Big Seven football competition.

Denver and Wyoming — the dark-horse, wishbone elevens of the loop — meet in Denver.

Utah and Utah State play at Logan to break up their tie for the cellar spot.

Colorado will be occupied with New Mexico university at Boulder—a nonconference dispute — while Brigham Young and Colorado State just rest, over the week-end.

Coach Ellison Ketchum plans to send against Wyoming the same Pioneer lineup that caused Colorado State so much trouble. Denver has been drilling vigorously in pass defense, a department which it showed weakness against Kansas and Colorado State.

Coach Bunny Oakes' Cowboys spent the week practicing blocking fast little men, like the Pioneers have in their backfield, and working on a scheme designed to smear Denver's dazzling lateral game.

Out west, the Utah Redskins are boiling mad over the upset loss last week to Brigham Young — the first defeat at the hands of the Cougars in 20 years — and Utah State likely will feel the sting of Ute wrath.

C. of I. Ready For Bengals

CALDWELL, Oct. 16 (AP)—Coach George Williott of the College of Idaho believes his weakest spot in tonight's second annual Lettuce bowl game with the University of Idaho southern branch will be the tackle positions — despite the fact he has a 236-pound Emmet man plugging one of those holes. The tackle, Hubert Benge, is a freshman, Williott said, and lacks experience.

Since the bowl game, at Nampa, will be the school's first contest this season, neither Benge nor his cohort tackle, Warren Barry, Twin Falls, also a freshman, have had a chance to take part in college football.

The game also will mark the debut of Coach Willott, who left a coaching job at Fruitland high school to succeed Clem Parberry, called to active army duty.

The coach reported he originally had three promising tackles — all with college experience, but lost one each this year to the army, navy and marines.

To give an idea of how good the C. of I.'s backfield is, John Hayman, Caldwell, three-star letterman and last year considered one of the outstanding punters in the Northwest conference, was nosed out of the starting fullback position by Emet De Coursey. The latter is formerly of Nampa, but played football for a California junior college last year. Two other starting backs also are from Nampa.

SPORT Squibs

by Hal Wood

In the mail bag:

Proving once again that you can't win—being a sports writer—I offer you my annual letter from Shoshone complaining that this department more or less ignores that city in the line of sports:

"Hal Wood's column,
"Times-News,
"Twin Falls, Idaho.
"Dear Sir:

"**In the past years your column has seemed indifferent to Shoshone athletics. We could mention many fellows who you would quickly recall. A few are Porky McCain, Tommy Bellis, Carlos Berriochoa, etc., who were graduates of Shoshone high school and later made good elsewhere.**

"We have an inexperienced team this year; only boy remaining from last year's eleven being Wayne Handwerk, who is exceptionally fast and a very good broken-field runner. You will hear about him. I'm positive. . . .

"Yours truly,
"Shoshone high school."

Well, there's nothing much to say about a letter like that.

Notice we say this is—except that for the size of the city and the school and the fact it plays in Class B circles, I would estimate that Shoshone gives more publicity in the Times-News than does any other city in any other daily in the state.

I notice that the writer reports "I'm positive" and then signs it "Shoshone high school" so it may be some correspondent from Shoshone—the same one who has written this department yearly for the past three seasons.

I might point out that Shoshone, playing in Class B circles drawn a little more publicity, on the average, than the other big Class B schools — Kimberly and Glenns Ferry.

I might also remind the writer from Shoshone that the Shoshone Redskin organization probably got more publicity thereby outlaw baseball than in the state during the past five or six seasons.

And then these little reminders on boys mentioned in the letter:

Porky McCain was mentioned on the Times-News south Idaho all-star football club for high schools.

Carlos Berriochoa was chosen on the all-star floating outlaw tournament team by the Times-News a couple of seasons back before he joined up with Uncle Sam.

And last, but not least:

Tommy Bellis, word-for-word, received more space in the Times-News for his basketball and baseball playing during the past five years than any other athlete in the state of Idaho! And on top of that, two years ago, when Tommy was ill and living in Shoshone, this department, in conjunction with the Cowboy baseball management, promoted a benefit game for the star athlete at Jerome to help him out.

Anybody else wanna argue?

(P. S.—And from where we sit, the town of Shoshone "rates" more contributions in Pot Shots, and more general space in that sprightly colleague of Sport Squibs, than any place we know.)

DETROIT GETS CUE EVENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Billiard Association of America today had awarded the 1942 spring's pocket billiard championship tournament to Detroit Nov. 30 to Dec. 5. The financial stake will be $4,500 in war bonds. The contestants will be Irving Crane, Lyndon, N. Y., current champion; Erwin Rudolph, Sayre, Pa.; Ralph Greenleaf, Monmouth, Ill.; Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia, and Andrew Pond and Jimmy Caras, Philadelphia.

SPORTS

Managers Set For 1943 in Both Majors

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — The *major leagues may not know where* their players are coming from, but most of the clubs know who their managers will be next season — which is more than could be said at this stage in previous years.

The 1942 campaign was almost unique in baseball in that every pilot who started the season last spring finished out the schedule and it now appears that not more than three changes in their ranks will be made for 1943.

Ossie Bluege already has taken over the reins of the Washington Senators from Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris and changes may be made by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Detroit Tigers.

Durocher May Enlist

Leo Durocher, who steered the Dodgers into the National league pennant in 1941 and then was ambushed this season, is understood to be interested in a naval commission. He is 36 years old and married, but his wife is a successful business woman.

In any case consideration of the Brooklyn manager would be tabled till the board of directors finds a general manager to succeed Lieut. Col. L. S. (Larry) MacPhail. Once this is done Durocher, if still available, would have a good chance of remaining because his club won 104 games and he escaped with few scars from the surprise assault of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Detroit situation is more mysterious. The Tigers broke precedent by not signing or committing themselves on a manager at the end of the season, and Del Baker, who replaced Mickey Cochrane in 1938 and won the American league pennant in 1940, went home without *knowing whether he had a job* for next year.

O'Neill May Get Job

General Manager Jack Zeller is on vacation and nothing is expected to be done till November. If Baker is out, as many suspect, the favorite for his job is Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, who guided the Tigers to top form this season to the championship of the Texas league this year.

Jimmy Wilson, the only other major league manager considered shaky, is about set for another cruise with the Chicago Cubs. Here is a brief outlook of the status of the remaining clubs:

Southworth Retained

National league — Bill Southworth's year-to-year pact with the Cardinals was strengthened by Owner Sam Breadon after the first game of the world series; Bill McKechnie has a year to go on a three-year contract at Cincinnati; Frank Frisch has another year on a two-year ticket at Pittsburgh; Mel Ott is entrenched with the New York Giants, although he signed for next year; Casey Stengel owns stock in the Boston Braves, and Hans Lobert is expected back at Philadelphia, succeeding to President Gerry Nugent.

American league — Joe McCarthy's three-year contract with the Yankees runs through 1943; Joe Cronin's five-year agreement at Boston lasts through 1944; Jimmy Dykes has a three-year pact with Chicago through 1944; Lou Boudreau was given a new contract this summer that will take him post 1945; the St. Louis Browns at last have found happiness with Luke Sewell, and Connie Mack has a lifetime tie with the Philadelphia Athletics.

HOSTAK TO TRY AGAIN

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16 (AP)—Al Hostak, twice holder of the National Boxing association's middleweight championship, had signed today for a return 10-round fight with Harry (Kid) Matthews, also of Seattle but formerly of Emmett, Idaho. Matthews won a close decision over the former title holder two weeks ago.

HASSETT TO WED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP) —John (Buddy) Hassett, New York Yankee first baseman, and Miss Veronica Mackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mackin, Jersey City, obtained a marriage license yesterday.

Captains Comeback

Capt. Jimmy Smith is one of the major reasons for the University of Illinois' great success this year on the gridiron. He shifted from halfback to fullback and was a standout as the Illini upset the highly-favored Minhesota Gophers last week.

Rickey Expected to Join Browns in '43

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 (AP) — The goose that laid golden eggs for the St. Louis Cardinals may be nesting just across the hall next year.

Despite many rumors which have circulated since it became known that General Manager Branch Rickey was quitting the Cardinal organization, the boys "in the know" around here are pretty confident that Rickey will join up with the recognized St. Louis Browns of the American league.

In such case Rickey, father of the baseball farm system and one of the most dynamic figures the game has produced, would merely have to change offices at Sportsman's park. The move also would take him back to where he really got his start in baseball, as manager of the Browns.

Rickey's Son With Brooklyn

At Denver to address a community war effort rally, Rickey referred cryptically to the report he may become business head of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I just don't know whether I'm going with the Dodgers," he told an interviewer. "But if I go to Brooklyn," he laughed, "it will be a case of the son taking in his old man."

Rickey's son, Branch, jr., has a managerial job in the Brooklyn farm system.

Rickey has been mentioned as a *possible successor to Larry MacPhail*, who resigned as the Dodger general manager to enter the army.

Stockton's Prediction

J. Roy Stockton, baseball expert of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, wasn't impressed.

"All the straws bend one way," said Stockton, who flatly predicted that next season would see Rickey taking over the job of building up the Browns, who last year tasted success for the first time in many moons. It is Stockton's guess that Rickey will become president or vice-president and general manager of the Browns.

This writer said he contacted several persons, some associated in business with both the Browns and Cardinals, and some supposedly close to Rickey, who offered to wager that he would be with the Brownies in 1943.

Rickey's reported salary with the Cards is $50,000 a year plus a percentage of the profit. With considerable new financial backing acquired last year, the Browns are willing to match this to obtain the services of baseball's master strategist, the experts believe.

Of Stockton's prediction, Rickey said:

"Mr. Stockton usually is a reliable writer, but he's in the field all by himself this time and I have no comment whatsoever to make on his remarks. Sorry."

How to Beat JUJITSU

By LIEUT. ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble, U. S. Naval Pre-Flight Schools

Any action by an assailant standing close for an attack such as the jolt-choke easily can be countered by a shin-blow.

—Smash instep into right leg.

Seize your opponent any place you can obtain a grip, preferably around the shoulders or chest.

Step forward and smash your instep into his leg, below the knee. Then down hard and end up with a heavy heel to his instep.

Whalebone, once so valuable in commerce, has lost most of its value, due to manufactured substitutes.

Bruins Tackle Pocatello in Only Big 6 Tilt

By The Associated Press

Standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Caldwell	1	0	1
Boise	1	0	1
Nampa	1	0	1
Twin Falls	0	0	1
Pocatello	0	1	0
Idaho Falls	0	2	0

The three-way tie in the scrambled Big Six conference standings appeared today to be headed for further complications, with Twin Falls favored to make it a four-way knot after meeting Pocatello at Twin Falls tonight in the only scheduled game this week-end.

The host Bruins, fresh from a 44 to 0 non-conference victory over Filer last week, will take the field a favorite over the Indians, who were idle last week.

The Bruins have only a tie with Nampa to their credit, while one defeat is on the books against the Pocatellans.

Chance to Climb

Twin Falls now is in fourth place in the standings behind Caldwell, Boise and Nampa, who each have chalked up one win and one tie so far in league play to tie for first place. A Twin Falls victory would give the Bruins the same rating. A loss would drop them into fifth place and boost Pocatello into fourth position.

The single game was destined to provide all the excitement this week-end in the league after a scheduled game between the Boise Braves and the Tigers was postponed because of the harvest holidays at Idaho Falls.

Boise Favored

Prior to the postponement, Boise had been favored to move into undisputed first place with an easy win over the host team.

The Braves were denied the first place honors last week when Caldwell's rampaging Cougars kicked over the dope bucket and held the Boisenns to a scoreless tie.

Caldwell meets a non-conference foe at Baker, Ore., Friday. Nampa's Bulldogs will be idle after administering a 45 to 0 thumping to the Idaho Falls club last week despite the amazing performance of Tiger Fullback Bud Dowd in leading his mates in a gallant first half stand.

3 Fast Backs Spell Victory For Georgia

ATLANTA, Oct. 16 (AP) — On a football field you can watch one fast man adequately, two men with difficulty, and if you have to follow three men at once, you simply go nuts!

That's the general idea ahmerring in the terrible tangle of Georgia's little round man, Wally Butts —and just for the record, it adds up to a lot of woe for Tulane, Alabama, Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech as the season wears on.

In short, Wally has decided that Frankie Sinkwich, Charlie Trippi and "Race Hoss" Lamar Davis are quite a card-gaining combination, and his practice sessions indicate that forthcoming games will see All-American Frankie running at fullback oftener than halfback, yielding his old position to his sophomore understudy, Trippi, while Davis gambols along the flanks where his speed pays big dividends.

Butts tried Sinkwich at fullback and Trippi at tailback just three plays against Mississippi last week-end. On the first, Sinkwich spun and drove five yards over guard. On the second, Davis circled left end for 23. On the third, Trippi broke away 37 yards around right end for the touchdown.

The Georgia coach indicated he would not change his starting lineup against Tulane at Athens Saturday, but said the Sinkwich-Trippi-Davis combination certainly would be used, the extent depending on the *breaks and the weather.*

TO ROOT FOR RIVAL

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP)—This good neighbor policy is getting down to business. When the Polytechnic high football team from Mexico City plays the Crozier Tech (Dallas) team Saturday night, a group of students from local high schools will form a cheering section for the visitors. And what's more—they'll give their yells in Spanish.

Vandals in California For Conference Fray With Stanford Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (AP)—University of Idaho's football Vandals landed in San Francisco today—set to tackle the Stanford university Indians Saturday in a regulation Pacific Coast conference conflict at Palo Alto.

The engagement will be the first in four years for the Idaho club on California soil —and from all indications, it won't be exactly what you would call pleasant.

While the Stanford club has proved to be no ball of fire in taking licks from Washington State, Santa Clara and Notre Dame, the Idahoans haven't done anything to date to distinguish themselves in fast company.

26 Players

Coach Francis A. Schmidt brought 26 players down for the fray and big Vete Bertlus, end and Pacific coast intercollegiate boxing champion, has been named as captain of the squad. Only player left at home was Quarterback Pete Hecomovich, who is still handicapped by a knee injury received in the Idaho-second air force game.

One of the standout developments to date has been Don Anderson, husky junior guard from Twin Falls, who has been doing fine work in the line, Schmidt reports.

Stay in 'Frisco

The Idaho party will make its headquarters in San Francisco and travel to and from Palo Alto by train for the Saturday game. They will not leave San Francisco until Sunday evening and arrive in Moscow Tuesday morning.

Men making the trip include Kerlin Allfred, end; Don Anderson, tackle; Merrill Barnes, guard; Harold Bateson, tackle; Vete Bertlus, end; Don Birchmier, tackle; Henry Crobley, center; Earl Chandler, right half; Jack Dana, center; Dan Davidoff, quarterback; Ray Davis, left half; Wesley Deist, quarterback; Dale Dykman, fullback; John Evans, end; Stanley Granniss, end; Irvin Konopka, tackle; Dean Lewis, guard; Art Langlois, tackle; Joe Mall, fullback; Howard Manson, left halfback; Milford Moore, guard; Charles Plastino, left half; Jack Tewhey, end; Charles Thomas, left half; John Tomich, left guard, and Robert Wonderlurk.

Also included in the Idaho party in addition to Coach Schmidt are Assistant Coach James A. (Babe) Brown, T. Ainer Mikergan, Athletic Director George Greene and Student Manager Arlin Dennis.

PASTOR TO BOX BOLDEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP) — Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, was matched last night for a ten-round bout with Nate Bolden, Chicago, in the Chicago Stadium Nov. 6.

It is expected that we will have 100-octane gasoline in large volume after the war, it will probably be offered on a premium basis with 87-octane being the standard grade.

Vargas, Pocatello Hurler, Sold to Sacs for $6,000

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 16 (AP) —President Jack Hallwell of the Pioneer Baseball league, announced today the sale, for $6,000, of Manuel Vargas, pitcher for the Pocatello Cardinals, to Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

The amount was the highest price paid for any player sold by a club in the six-club Class C league since its organization in 1939, Hallwell said.

Vargas, former California high school pitcher, started his first year in organized baseball, won 22 games and lost six for the league champion Pocatello club.

Followers of Minnesota Still Confident

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16 (AP) — Minnesota still has what it takes.

That's the consensus of Gopher football fans who, used to national and Big 10 championships, had something new to think about — a two game losing streak.

Fans who followed the Gophers year after year feel Minnesota gained prestige in holding Bernie Bierman's Seahawks to a 7-6 victory. The Gopher players gave everything they had in that game, and fans feel that was a big factor in Illinois' 20-12 upset victory over Minnesota last week. Minnesota was still "down" mentally against the Illini, after dropping the heartbreaker to Bernie, their former coach.

But there's been a new spirit and dash in Gopher practices this week, a spirit that was missing before the Illinois game, and there's a feeling Minnesota will be back on the victory trail soon.

Of course, injuries played a part in the two losses, and Dr. George Haiser, who took over as head coach when Bierman was called to active duty with the marines, is considering the Nebraska game Saturday at Lincoln with some misgivings as key players continue to ail.

Bill Garmass, regular quarterback, who was injured in the Pitt game with Minnesota ahead, 20 to 7, still is favoring a sore knee and probably will not start against the Cornhuskers.

The Gophers' best scoring threat, Bill Daley, also has been out of active practice this week following an injury to his back last Saturday.

Two Ring Battles Signed by Garden

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — Two fights for Madison Square Garden in November that been announced today by the Twentieth Century Sporting club.

In one Ray Robinson and Vic Dellicurti, both New York middleweights, will tangle Nov. 6 and in the other Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J., and Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., lightweights, will battle Nov. 13. Both bouts are scheduled for 10 rounds.

A featherweight title go of 15 rounds already had been announced *for Champion Chalky Wright and* Willie Pep on Nov. 20, leaving one date in the Garden next month still open.

This spot, Nov. 27, may be filled with heavyweight bout between the winner of the Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins scrap next Tuesday at Cleveland and the other winner of the Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello mix here Oct. 30.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—One reason why Ohio State is rated the No. 1 football team so far is that Paul Brown tells his boys to take a chance with running the ball instead of kicking when they have a foot or two to go on fourth down . . . And so far they've been getting away with it . . . And Bernie Bierman, whose Minnesota teams seldom passed, has become mindful since he shifted to the navy's Iowa preflight school . . . The Seahawks have thrown 50 passes and completed 28 in four games . . . When little Pizen Lloyd Waner got back to Oklahoma, his father took him out golfing, and Pap was so happy over a 103 score that he made Lloyd play an extra nine holes.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Ed Hay, Tampa (Fla.) Times: "The war has done a good thing for sports — eliminated the 'let's fire the coach' clubs throughout the nation . . . Monday conversations among the quarterbacks sounds about like this: 'Gee, I hope we don't lose our coach before the end of the season. I don't know where we'd get another.'"

PAR-A-GRAPH

Ken Alyta of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican tells one about a golfer who sliced his tee shot into newly-seeded rough. He played a provisional ball and decided to go on with it when he found it nicely set up on the cut grass while the first ball couldn't be located . . . When he swung, two balls popped out of the grass . . . His second shot had landed exactly on top of the first . . . We don't doubt Ken's word, but it seems that those slices could be used for sandwich filling.

CONSOLATION PRIZE

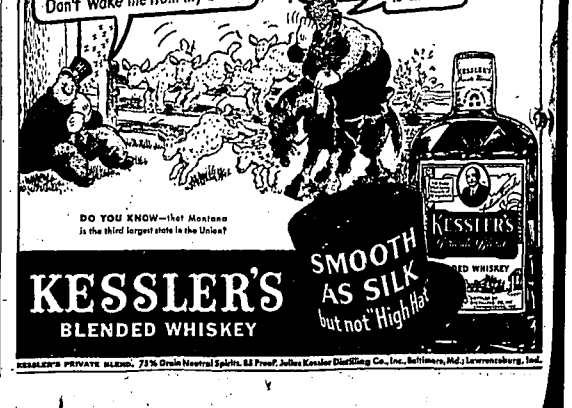
When Penn played Yale last Saturday, Bob Odell was so keyed up about bumping into the team coached by his big brother, Howie, that he fumbled several times . . . As he left the field, feeling very low, Coach Bob Munger consoled him: "That's O. K. Bob. Drop one more and you'll be as good as Tuffy Leemans. He fumbled four times last week."

BUY FOR LESS
STOVE OIL
Gasoline, Oils & Greases
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
Kimberly Road. Ph. 957
UNITED OIL CO.
IN HAILEY
Phone 149, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
WE DELIVER

PAL-O-PAK GAMBLES
TWIN FALLS
INSULATION MATERIAL
Inexpensive, Easy to Install. Saves 40%

Potato — Onion — Growers
WE ARE PAYING TOP CASH PRICES
CALL US BEFORE SELLING
We will have potato storage at Hansen cellar on highway and onion storage at Twin Falls.
E. S. Harper Co.
Phone 2203

HI and HATT Count Sheep in Montana



SALES OF BONDS DROP FOR WEEK

Bond sales for the week in Twin Falls county fell slightly below the figure for the week before, with the Times-News survey today showing a total of $35,239. Bond sales the week before were $37,885.

The quota for Twin Falls county for October is $166,300. Bond drive leaders today pointed out that more than $41,000 worth of bonds must be sold in the county each week to reach this quota, which the county so far has not done.

Institutions reporting bond sales in today's survey were: Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Fidelity National bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, Southern Idaho Production Credit association, the Orpheum theater and the postoffice, all of Twin Falls; the Farmers National bank of Idaho, First National bank and postoffice, all of Buhl; the Fidelity National bank, Filer; and the Rogerson postoffice.

SCRAPS

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Hey, Mr. Hitler, you wanna tie down?

A funeral home contributed to the scrap pile an embalming table last used when "Pretty Boy" Floyd's body was prepared for burial after police killed the outlaw near here eight years ago.

INDIANOLO, Miss.—A chain with attached anklet accommodations for 25 prisoners, used before cotton flower opening fall was built here, has been dug up and thrown on the scrap heap.

It was attached to a post in the courthouse yard where prisoners were detained, pending trial.

NEW YORK — The American *Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals* made its own donation to the scrap drive: More than 2,000 pounds of instruments of torture seized by the ASPCA.

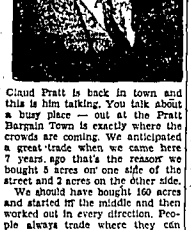
Included were: More than 1,000 twister or chain bits, several sets of horn clippers, and a 10-foot chain with a 50-pound weight attached.

SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP)—William N. Moxley saw smoke swirling from the mattress in the rear of his truck. He pell-melled the fire hose two blocks away.

As he whirled up to the station, he narrowly avoided a collision with the fire truck hurrying out on a call.

It was on its way to meet him.



Claud Pratt is back in town and this is him talking. You talk about a busy place — out at the Pratt Barnain Town is exactly where the crowds are coming. We anticipated a great trade when we came here 7 years ago that's the reason we bought 5 acres on one side of the street and 2 acres on the other side.

We should have bought 160 acres and started in the middle and then worked out in every direction. People always trade where they can get the most for their money and quality out here speaks for itself. There are very few people that can say anything against the Arkansas Motor Oil and get anyone to believe them — 25 big million dollar corporations are using this motor oil on expensive machinery they know what they are doing.

Lubricating engineers throughout the United States know what the Arkansas smackover crude is. You can't make good butter out of poor quality cream. A lot of grease manufacturers, in fact some of the largest in the United States, buy this Arkansas Motor Oil to build their greases, because they know it clings to the bearings longer.

Say, you talk about a truck tire business Harry Barry is really doing it. This is not a fish story either. Here comes a couple of 11:00-2:00 giant by my desk now. I'd like to have that big one run over my foot. Sure they are Pennsylvania truck tires. I declare just while I'm talking here six more of these big old tires is rolling past the desk, and six of them are sold.

It's just fun to sit here and see all that's happening in a few minutes' time. I can see shoes, collar pads, a Twisty Squeeze mop bucket, some fishing tackle, carpenter tools, car batteries, pitch forks, shovels, belts for automobiles, glue and carpet tacks and kalsomine and floor covering, a cow and horse halter, fire extinguishers, gun grease, flashlights and so many other things that it would make a column as long as your arm, even to give a partial list.

You ought to go down to the cellar and see the tons of Pennsylvania tires on hand. It is so hard to get tires and when people pass the rationing board they want to get the tires that will wear the longest that's why they make a beeline for the Pennsylvania down at Harry Barry's.

You'll be hearing more from Old Claud Pratt.

Pratt's, Barry's, Carney's & Mac's

"On the Road to The Hospital"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Plane's Crew Asks for 2nd Try at Nazis

(From Page One)

sides by the yellow-nosed fighters. Two motors were shot up and a third was crippled. Losing altitude on the lone good motor and being left far ther and farther behind by the rest of the American formation at each moment, the fortress battled its way out of the German fighter screen and reached the channel.

There Swenson gave orders to prepare to jump. The crew members donned parachutes, so the official report went, and stayed at their posts while the fortress dropped from 23,000 to 5,000 feet. The parachutes were never used but their life belts came in handy.

The story was filled out by the young airmen around their breakfast table. Some of them had black eyes and slight cuts plastered with tape, mementoes of the controlled crash into the channel.

"We knew we were going to have to land in the water," Swenson said "so we took off our heavy flying suits."

Perfect Landing

The windshield soaked the cockpit kept fogging and the only way Swenson could see was to keep a small spot cleared by hand. Despite this handicap the plane alighted perfectly—dead down.

"The cockpit went under and it looked like we were completely submerged for a moment," Swenson recalled. "The crew was thrown around like tenpins."

The crew crawled out and the plane sank in 30 seconds. When they tried to inflate the collapsible dinghies they found that one was bullet-punctured and virtually useless. Three men got into the good one and the rest jumped into the water. Waves were running 10 feet high.

For 45 minutes, until arrival of a lifeboat summoned by ever-watchful Spitfires, Swenson kept the crew together.

Although all the men were often submerged not one caught so much as a cold.

Former Prisoner Will Tell Story Of His Ordeals

Rev. Ralph B. Bullock, Portland, Oregon's first Griphoiem passenger to return from Hong Kong, will tell of his concentration camp days and other experiences at the hands of the Japanese, when he speaks Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church, at the corner of Third and Fifth avenue east.

Of his experiences Rev. Bullock says: "The food was worst. Some died. All lost weight. The rations were five ounces of rice at morning and evening, a slight taste of gravy and some tough buffalo meat. The meat was one inch square. We seldom had vegetables, carrots or greens.

"The stories of Japanese cruelty are not propaganda. We feared the Japs. They had absolutely no regard for life, their own or others."

Rev. Bullock has been in the orient as an independent missionary for 10 years.

The automotive industry this month is turning out armaments for the U. S. government at the rate of $13,600,000 a day and at an annual rate which exceeds by more than 20 per cent the average pace achieved in the peak of civilian production.

ATTENTION

Cash Paid

For Worthless or Dead Cows, Horses and Price of Pelts for Dead Sheep

HIDES, PELTS, TALLOW, FUR and JUNK BONES Bought

Call Collect Nearest Phone
TWIN FALLS 314, GOODING 47
RUPERT 55

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

BRAZIL'S HELP IN FIGHT IMPORTANT

By LAWRENCE HAAS
United Press Latin American Editor

NEW YORK (UP) — Brazil's entry into the war against Germany and Italy on the side of the democracies has brought into the conflict one of the world's largest countries, with a source of great potential man power that may be tapped from its estimated population of 45,000,000.

The war declaration followed logically after German submarines had torpedoed and sunk six Brazilian coastwise vessels, with a loss of about 600 lives, between February and August 13 other ships, ocean-going steamers, totalling 60,000 tons, had been sunk by submarine action.

The declaration was the final step in Brazil's consistent policy, which was highlighted at Rio de Janeiro last January, when President Getulio Vargas' government took the lead in furnishing close cooperation with the United States by securing adoption of new solutions for severance of relations with the axis at the conference of American foreign ministers, and by taking other action against the axis both politically and economically.

Brazil's alignment with the United Nations caused little surprise. Observers are generally agreed that Germany deliberately provoked Brazil into declaring war, perhaps with the hope of causing a further diversion of the United States from naval and air forces to South America for the purpose of aiding in the defense of the 6,000-mile Brazilian coastline.

Army and Navy Small

The anger that the Brazilian people have shown against the axis and the evidences of fighting spirit demonstrated by her naval and air forces in the anti-submarine campaign on her coasts, have shown the nation's determination to carry through to a bitter-end fight.

However, Brazil is scarcely prepared for large-scale modern warfare. Her standing army now numbers 100,000 men, with about 300,000 organized reserves; her naval establishment consists of two outdated capital ships, cruisers, less than a dozen destroyers built or building, and a few submarines. Her air force, although efficient, is small, and the military equipment furnished by the United States under lend-lease arrangement, has still to reach appreciable volume.

One of the most serious problems Brazil faces as a belligerent is internal and border policing. Axis colonies, with hundreds of thousands of Germans, mostly in the south, an even greater, though less menacing, Italian colony, and immense Japanese settlements are certain to divert much of Brazil's military establishment to the task of watchful guard duty against active fifth column-inspired subversive uprisings.

The government, for many months, has been rounding up leaders of German and other axis espionage, sabotage and fifth column groups, and internment camps in concentration camp on an island in Rio de Janeiro's Guanabara Bay, but even with the known leaders out of the way, the menace is still potent.

Thousands of nazis have converted areas of the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul into transplanted bits of Germany.

But 1,700 Miles to Dakar

Immediately after the war declaration, many Germans fled Brazilian territory, crossing the border into the northeastern Argentine territory of Misiones, where there are large German centers, and where many Argentines have charged, a hotbed of nazi intrigue exists.

Argentine gendarmerie (military police) were immediately strengthened in the territory to prevent continuance of such illegal entry.

Brazil, on the north, borders French Guiana, which officials of Dutch Guiana have recently held forth as a live peril to the United Nations, perhaps as a base for German air raids on Aruba, and operations should the military situation at any time permit an attack to be launched from such West Coast African points as Vichy-controller Dakar.

The potential Dakar danger is a two-way proposition, however, and military observers have pointed out that Brazil's northern bulge, only less than 1,700 miles across the south Atlantic from Dakar, could be used as a hopping-off place for United Nations operations against axis African strongholds if the course of war swings to that area.

POTATO GROWERS

Get our quotations before you sell. We are always in the market.

MACK BRIGHT

Twin Falls Office Ph. 714
Residence Ph. 0296-J1

BUYER for H. H. ZIMMERLI

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

paid for dead, old or disabled horses, mules and cows. For immediate pickup call 0266-J3.

MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

JAPANESE LAND ON GUADALCANAL

(From Page One)

fate of the Solomons and may determine the future role of Australia and New Zealand in the war of the Pacific.

Bull'on Strategy

It is a struggle not only for Guadalcanal—but also about the size of Long Island, N. Y. — but American officials have made it plain that it is a major step in the United Nations' strategy to drive the Japanese back home. It is the United Nations' first step toward Tokyo.

The Japanese apparently consider Long Island of comparable importance to their strategy. They have indicated willingness to pay a high price to regain control of it and of the airfields they built but never had a chance to use.

Since last week-end the enemy has suffered six ships sunk, one probably sunk and seven damaged, including a battleship. That does not include an unknown number of destroyers on which ships daily batteries scored hits. One U. S. destroyer was sunk and other American ships were damaged.

41 Planes Downed

In that same period at least 23 enemy planes have been shot down and 10 others destroyed or damaged. American aircraft losses were announced as only two.

The latest naval communique, issued last night, brought the picture only up to Thursday afternoon, Solomons time (Wednesday afternoon, MWT). The text of that communique, all dates Solomons time, follows:

"1. During the night of Oct. 14-15, our positions on Espiritu Santo island in the New Hebrides group were shelled by an enemy ship, believed to have been a submarine.

"2. Shortly after noon on Oct. 15, our shore positions on Guadalcanal were bombed by about 27 enemy bombers. No details were reported.

Enemy Transports

"3. On the afternoon of Oct. 15, the three enemy transports which were reported yesterday (Navy department communique No. 153 (issued yesterday noon) were observed beached and still burning.

"4. On the afternoon of Oct. 15, enemy surface forces, including two transports were still in the vicinity of Savo island.

"5. No report pertaining to land fighting on Guadalcanal has been received."

This continued bombardment by the enemy of shore installations near the airfield on Guadalcanal, and the lack of references to American air activity led to fears here that the airfield may have been damaged sufficiently to restrict, if not preclude, its use by American airmen.

Another source of worry was the "no report pertaining to land fighting." The last word on the progress of the battle was issued by the navy department here last Tuesday when it was reported that the marines on Guadalcanal had taken the offensive and had "succeeded in extending or positions to the northwestward from the north shore of Guadalcanal after two days of offensive operations."

Two Pounds and 12 Ounces--But Baby Does Well

Incubators at the Teiz maternity home today held the second tiny baby to arrive months ahead of schedule within the past week.

J. B. Baker, brand-new son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baker, Kimberly, had "made reservations" for February—but suddenly made his arrival at 3:30 a. m. today. He weighs a great big two pounds, 12 ounces.

J. B. snatched both the tiny baby and early arrival honors from little Phyllis Fay Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Yuba City, Calif., who weighed three pounds, eight ounces at birth. Scheduled to put in an appearance about next January, Phyllis made a surprise demand for attention on Oct. 9, when her parents reached Twin Falls on a trip to visit relatives in Montana. The father returned to Yuba by himself.

Mrs. G. Teiz, proprietor of the maternity home, said both of the small babies are expected to live.

Man Faces Court On Morals Claim

Eugene Mendoza, 45, was bound over to district court on a morals charge involving an 11-year-old Burley boy after his preliminary hearing before Judge C. A. Bailey in probate court today. Bond was set at $1,000, which he was unable to post. He was taken to Gooding county.

Officers said Mendoza had been around Burley about four months, and that he calls Los Angeles his home. The complaint was signed by the boy's father.

Time Tables

(Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.)

UNION PACIFIC TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

Westbound

No. 571 arrives	4:00 a. m.
Leaves	4:15 a. m.
No. 517 leaves	1:30 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 572 leaves	2:35 p. m.
No. 572 leaves	7:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone	3:50 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone	12:30 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH (Daily Except Sunday)

Eastbound

No. 519 leaves	8:00 p. m.

Northbound

No. 540 arrives	4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Westbound

Arrives	6:40 a. m.
Leaves	7:35 a. m.
Arrives	4:15 p. m.
Leaves	4:30 p. m.
Arrives (Echo Local)	10:00 p. m.
Arrives	10:10 p. m.
Leaves	10:15 p. m.

Stages arriving at 6:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Stages leaving at 7:35 a. m. go via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:10 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound

Arrives	10:15 a. m.
Leaves	10:25 a. m.
Arrives	4:20 p. m.
Leaves	4:30 p. m.
Arrives (Echo Local)	10:00 p. m.
Arrives	9:25 a. m.
Leaves	9:35 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:15 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. Stages arrived at 4:20 p. m. and 9:25 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves	10:00 a. m.
Arrives	9:50 a. m.

(Via Richfield and Carey)

Leaves	2:45 p. m.
Arrives	5:25 p. m.

(Via Richfield and Carey)

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

To Wells

Leaves	10:35 a. m.

From Wells

Arrives	4:00 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT

To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Leaves	10:05 a. m.
Leaves	6:45 p. m.

(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run, leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL

DISPATCHES

Twin No. 571 (night) Buhl and Filer daily	8:45 a. m.
Twin No. 517 (night) Buhl and Filer, daily except Sunday	2:45 p. m.
Twin No. 519 (night) Wells daily	1:35 p. m.
Twin No. 540 (night) Wells daily except Sunday	8:00 p. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains No. 35 and 36, west and east) daily	7:45 a. m.
Stage to Hailey and points north daily	2:00 p. m.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS REGISTER UNCERTAIN TREND

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Day stocks mixed; leaders recover selectively.

Bonds uneven; reorganization rails improve.

Cotton quiet; trade buying balances broke selling.

Chicago

Wheat about steady; early price cutting.

Corn about steady.

Hogs mostly 15c to 25c lower; top $14.85.

Cattle; most killing classes active, steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Prices revived selectively in today's stock market although many leaders still exhibited a distinct lack of buying power.

Selling slackened at the opening and, with steels pointing the way, assorted favorites began to edge forward. It was far from a one-way trail, however, and, near the close, trends were slightly mixed. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

There were scattered gains and losses of 1 to 3 points or so in the final hour but variations of fractions were the rule.

American Car & Foundry preferred got up better than 3 points. The common stock rose about a point.

Dealings fairly well were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Kennecott, Santa Fe, du Pont, Union Carbide, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Air Reduction.

Bonds were uneven, as were commodities.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.03	.05
Bingham Metals	.02½	.03
Cardiff	.01½	.03
Chief Con.	.01	.03
Clayton Silver	.25	.28
Colorado Con.	.01	.02
Combined Metals	.04¾	.07
Coff	.00½	.01
Dal. Standard	.01	.03
E. Tin Cold	.02	.07
East Dip	.01	.03
Eureka Bullion	.12	.17
Eureka Lily Con.	.02	.03
Eureka Mines	.01	
Horn Silver	.04½	.07
Iron Blossom	.04½	.05½
Keystone	.08	.16
Lucky Trifle		No sale
Mammoth	.02	.03
Meteor	.01½	.03
Mid. City Copper	16.25	3.00
Naildriver	.07½	.15
New Park	.02	.03
New Quincy	.00½	.01
North Lily	.00	.03
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.05½	.02½
Pay Rock Ingham	.03½	.05½
Park City Con.	.03½	.05
Perrin Con.	.02	.03
Park Premier	.01	.02
Prince Con.	.01	.04
Plumbic	.02	.06
Silver King Coal.	2.50	2.70
Silver King Con.	1.00½	1.05
Tintic Central	.00½	.01
Tintic Jack	.04½	.05
Tintic Standard	1.32½	1.35
Victor Con.	.02	.03
Wedge Mining	.01	.02
Wilbert	.00½	.01
Zama	.01	.02

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (UP)—The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	1¼
Allied Stores	6¼
Allis Chalmers	26½
American Can	64½
American Locomotive	8¾
American Metals	16⅞
American Rad. & Std. San.	5⅜
American Rolling Mills	11½
American Smelt. & Refining	40
American Tel. & Tel.	125
American Tobacco B	43¼
Anaconda Copper	27¼
Atlantic Refining	18⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	13¼
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅜
Bendix Aviation	35½
Bethlehem Steel	57⅝
Bulova	No sales
Burroughs	9
California Packing	20½
Canadian Pacific	5½
J. I. Case Co.	No sales
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	33½
Chesapeake & Ohio	34
Chrysler Corp.	65¾
Coca Cola	78⅝
Colorado F. & I.	9
Commercial Solvents	9⅝
Consolidated Oil Corp.	5
Consolidated Edison	15¼
Consolidated Oil	6½
Continental Can	27
Continental Oil	24¾
Corn Products	53
Curtiss Wright	8⅝
Du Pont	127½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	19½
Freeport Sulphur	37½
General Electric	29⅝
General Foods	33⅛
General Motors	41⅛
Gillette Safety Razor	4½
Goodrich	23⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	21⅝
Greyhound Cp.	5⅝
Houston Oil	34
Howe Sound	No sales
Insp. Copper	11¼
International Harvester	41
International Nickel	29⅝
International Tel. & Tel.	3⅞
Johns Manville	60½
Kennecott Copper	32⅝
Kresge	19⅝
Lorillard	16
Mack Trucks	20⅜
Miami Copper	No sales
Montgomery Ward	31
Nash Kelvinator	6⅝
National Biscuit	16½
National Cash Register	17⅝
National Dairy Products	15
National Distillers	24⅝
New York Central	11
North American	9½
North American Aviation	12⅝
Northern Pacific	3⅝
Ohio Oil	9¼
Packard Motors	2⅝
P. Lorillard Co.	16⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec.	7½
Pennsylvania R. R.	24⅝
Peoples Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge	26
Phillips Petroleum	41
Public Service of N. J.	1⅛
Pullman	26⅞
Pure Oil	9½
Radio Corp. of America	3⅞
Radio Keith Orpheum	3⅝
Republic Steel	15⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	23⅝
Sears Roebuck	53½
Shell Union Oil	15⅝
Simmons Co.	14⅝
Socony Vacuum	9
Southern Pacific	16⅞
Southern Railway	16⅝
Sperry Corporation	27⅝
Standard Brands	3⅝
Standard Oil of California	27
Standard Oil of Indiana	25½
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42⅝
Stone & Webster	5½
Sunshine Mines	3⅝
Swift & Co.	21⅝
Texas Corporation	38⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	59⅝
Transamerica	5⅝
Union Carbide	73⅝
Union Pacific	83½
United Aircraft Corp.	22½
United Airlines	15½
United States Rubber	23⅞
United States Steel	49½
Warner Brothers	5½
Western Union	29½
Westinghouse Electric	75
F. W. Woolworth	27⅞

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	No sales
Cities Service	3⅛
Electric Bond & Share	1¼
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	35¾
Hecla	No sales

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 500, total 2,400; calves, salable and total 400; steady; medium steady steers $12.50; grass heifers $10 to $11; medium to good cows $9.50 to $11; common to good calves $10 to $14.

Hogs: Salable 400, total 1,400; 15c to 25c lower; early sales 180 to 250 lbs. $14.15 to $14.35; bruhes $14 to $14.25; 140 to 160 lbs. $13.85 to $14.35; sows $13.50 to $14.

Sheep: Salable 6,000, total 18,000; asking higher on all kinds; fat lambs steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,000; total 12,000; 15c to 25c lower; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs. $14.40 to $14.65; top $14.80; good and choice 140 to 190 lbs. $13.75 to $14.40; and choice 300 lbs. down $14.50 to $14.75; packing sows mostly $14.25 to $14.50; choice 400 to 550 lbs. $14.40 to $14.60; heavier downward to $14.25.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 800; killing classes steady; down loads $14.25 to $15.25; bulk $13.75; general run of weaned ut. heifers 10 head to $10 and common and medium steers $11 to $14.50; choice calf club yearlings $16; rulers $8.25 to $9; canners $6.50 to $8; medium grade weight cows $10.75 to $11; better; sellers steady; $12.50 down.

Sheep 12,000; salable 8,000; slaughter lambs steady; good and choice fat lambs $14 to $14.25; common to medium $12 down; choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts $14; fat yearlings $11.50 up; ewes to good slaughter ewes $5.75 and $5.90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 (UP)—Hogs 1,000; generally fairly active, 15c to 20c lower; closing slow, 25c lower; early top $14.60; choice 180 lbs. and up $14.15 to $14.40; 140 to 160 lbs. $13.75 to $14.15.

Cattle: 500; calves 100; generally steady on all killing classes; odd head calf club yearlings $16.25; steady; slaughter steers ranged from $7 to $15; top vealers $14.

Sheep 2,000; lambs fully steady; sheep steady; no range lambs sold early; top and bulk good to choice trucked in native lambs $14.50; best range lambs held above $14.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 (UP)—Cattle 20, calves 10; nothing representative offered; market nominally steady; no test of good fed steers this week; few common steers today $9.75; common heifers $8 to $9; cannery cows $4.50 to $5.50; fair to medium to good beef cows $7.50 to $9.50; medium to good bulls $8 to $11; feeder steers $9.50 to $12 to $13.

Hogs: 100; market steady; few good to choice lightweight $14.85; choice feeder pigs $18.25.

Sheep 50; market nominally steady; good to choice lambs $13.50 to $13.75 or above; good ewes around $4; common ewes $1.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 4,000; 10c to 15c lower; top 180 lbs. $14.60; rows and gilts 15c to 25c lower; sows 10 to 50c off; top $14.25; bulk good and choice 200 lbs. and above $14.15 to $14.45; most 180 to 200 lbs. $14.30 to $14.50; slaugs steady at mostly $14.00.

Cattle; Salable and total 3,200; calves; salable and total 100; steady market on all classes; few mediums and good steers and steer steers $12.50 to $14; half load good and choice light yearlings $14.60; practically nonsellers in fresh receipts; bulk of killer supply consisted cutter to medium cows selling 10 to $10.75; odd head good $11.10 to $11.50 and canners $7 to $7.50; medium and good bulls $10.50 to $11; top over $10.75 to $11.50; odd head medium and good vealers $13.50 to $14; about 50 head good and choice comprised stocker and feeder cattle; these mainly to dealer division where liberal holdover yearling steers and light feeders indicated as trade slow.

Sheep: Salable 2,500, total 4,000; fat lambs opening strong to 15c higher; shorn strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady; early sales 90 to 95 lb. native lambs $14; some held higher; best western held above $14; one double choice fed clipped lambs No. 1 pelt $14.75; good and choice ewes $5 to $5.25; good and choice range feeding lambs eligible $11.50 to $12.50; one double short term breeding ewes 119 lb. average $4.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Estimated salable receipts 600, through 20, total 450; slow and about steady on small salable supply; late Thursday and few sales today, steers and heifers, mostly plain dressing grassers at $8.50 to $10.50; cows $8 to $11 and vealers, slightly stronger on best stock. Idaho Buyer Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $2.65 to $2.80.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

POTATOES

	High	Low	Close
Nov.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(12 cars New Mexico)
(6 cars Jan. volume)

ONIONS

	High	Low	Close
Nov.	1.71	1.75	1.75

(26-car volume)

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Onions dull, weak; 1 car Utah yellow Spanish U. S. No. 1, 2-inch, minimum, $1.15.

Denver Beans

DENVER, Oct. 16 (UP)—Pintos $4.40; Great Northerns $4.80 to $4.85.

Butter and Eggs

Metals

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 (UP)—Butter: 89 score creamery, 41; score 88, 40; score 87½c, 39 score 46c.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 21½c, triplets 22c.

Eggs: Large extras 50c, medium 41½c, large standards 47c, medium 38c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 186,637 lbs.; cheese 78,258 lbs.; eggs 1,011 cases.

Butter in milk 40c.

Butter in creamery extras 40½c, candled medium 40c, candled small 33c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Poultry, live, 42; roasting chickens 2 lbs. up 26½c, 1 lbs. and down, colored, 24c. Plymouth Rocks 26c. White Rocks broiler or fryers, 1 lbs. up, colored, 27½c. Plymouth Rocks 28½c. White Rocks 28½c. Barbred chickens 27c. Hens, 5 lbs. and over, 18½c, leghorn hens, 16c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored, 17c, white 19½c; geese, colored, 14c, white 16c; turkeys, toms, old, 23c, young 25c; hens, old, 24c, young 30c.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs. $14.60
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs. $14.50
Medium butchers, 250 to 300 lbs. $13.50
Underweight butchers $13.50
Packing sows, heavy $13.50
Packing sows, light $13.25
Steers 9.00-$11.50
Heifers $8.50-$10.50
Yearlings $8.00
Calves $7.00-$9.00
Cutters $8.00-$10.00
Cutters $8.00-$10.00
Spring lambs $11.00
Yearling lambs $8.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat $1.02
(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley $1.30
(One dealer quoted)
Oats $1.40
(One dealer quoted)

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1 $11.00
(One dealer quoted)
Grade No. 2 $11.50
(One dealer quoted)
Grade No. 1 $12.00
(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1 $4.80
Great Northerns No. 2 $4.35
(Two dealers quoted)

Great Northerns No. 1 $4.40
Great Northerns No. 2 $4.35
(Four dealers quoted)
Pintos $4.35
(Five dealers quoted)
(Note: "Per cent of market" on pintos)
Small reds, 95c $4.15
Small whites $4.05
(Two dealers quoted)

POTATOES

U. S. Russets No. 1 $1.25
U. S. Russets No. 2 $1.15
(One dealer quoted)
(One dealer quoted "off the market")

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs. 19c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 18c
Leghorn hens, over 4½ lbs. 16c
Leghorn hens, under 4½ lbs. 14c
Leghorn broilers 21c
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs. 21c
Colored cocks 14c
Leghorn cocks 14c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds $1.10
Bran, 200 pounds $1.10
Stock feed, 100 pounds $1.25
Stock feed, 200 pounds $1.25

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat 40c
No. 2 butterfat 40c
Large extras 40c
Large standards 40c
Medium extras 38c
Medium standards 38c
Cooperative 38c
Pullets 22c
Eggs in trade 30c

WHEAT FLUTTERS IN LIGHT TRADING

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of almost a cent a bushel today, alternating above and below previous closing levels, as the trade continued to mark time pending decision on what ceilings, if any, are to be applied to grains.

Other cereals behaved similarly, although short covering gave rye a stronger tone. Soybeans tumbled almost 3 cents a bushel to new seasonal lows as harvesting operations expanded.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛c higher compared with yesterday's finish, December $1.23⅞ to $1.23¾, May $1.26⅝ to $1.26¼; corn unchanged to ⅛c lower, December 94¼c to 80⅞c, May 85¼c to 85⅝c; oats ⅛c to ¼c lower; rye ⅛c to ¼c higher; soybeans 1½c to 2¾c lower.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.23⅞	1.24⅛	1.23⅞	1.23⅞
May	1.25½	1.26¼	1.25⅛	1.26¼
July	1.24⅝	1.25⅛	1.24⅝	1.25⅛
Corn:				
Dec.	.93¼	.93¼	.90	.90⅞
May	.85¼	.85⅝	.84⅝	.85⅝
July	.86⅞	.87⅛	.86⅞	.87⅛
Oats:				
Dec.	.48⅝	.48⅝	.47⅝	.47⅝
May	.50⅝	.50⅝	.50⅛	.50⅝
Soybeans:				
Oct.				1.54
Nov.	1.62⅝	1.63⅝	1.61	1.61⅝
Mar.				1.64⅝
Rye:				
Dec.	.71½	.72½	.69⅝	.69⅝
May	.71½	.72½	.71	.71⅝
Lard:				
Oct.				13.50
Dec.				13.60

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—No cash wheat.

Corn: Ohio, 1 yellow 94c; 2 yellow 92½c; 3 yellow 79½c; No

SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

COPYRIGHT, 1942, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Returning to home from a football game, Blythe Miller sees carrying the injured Pirate coach from crashes into a coupe. Dressed as a soldier, young widow, Nancy Hale, and her small son, Scooter, Blythe Miller, 18, the coach's daughter, sits with the injured Nancy in the bus. As they watch Duane Hogan, former college star, holding Nancy's child, Blythe realizes Nancy is falling in love with Duane—even as she herself did two years ago. Blythe is worried, even though Duane is girl-shy and treats her like a sister.

LOVELY INTRUDER

CHAPTER III

PREMONITIONS, so Miss Blythe Miller told herself, are all hooey; one doesn't really have them, one just imagines them.

"It's merely that I'm getting touchy on the subject of Duane Hogan," she spoke silently, even with a wry note of humor in the feel of it.

"He's handsome, he's desirable, he's grand," another part of her warned.

She gave sober thought to that, then mentally fought it away. *Of course Nancy Hale liked Duane.* It was only natural. Mrs. Hale was a—well, a smart somebody, obviously. Come to think of it, said Blythe to herself, Nancy's liking Duane so much and so instantly really just verifies my own high opinion of him. And anyway (Blythe laughed out loud a bit) it won't make any difference, because *Duane is so girl-shy he'll* never know she exists.

That comforting thought ended *the odd little-girl style conversation;* moreover, loud masculine voices broke into her reverie. The cadets were pouring into the gymnasium to *dress for practice again.* Here in her father's office she could hear most of what they said (and sometimes it wasn't meant for *young ladies!*). She swung back to her typewriter, doing Pop's letters for him.

A football coach has a lot of *correspondence, records* and things, plus a lot of company and a lot of telephone calls. Even now Pop was snowed under; at *least his desk was.* But secretarial help was harder and harder to find these days and Blythe's own hunt-and-peck typing, sandwiched *in after a long day* at school, made barely a dent in the work at hand.

In a quiter hour, though, she had *to flee.* The male animal would soon overflow the place in various visible forms. There would be the Monday post-mortem, here in Pop's office, about *Saturday's* 15-0 defeat. There would be a skull session about next Saturday's game. Much loud talk, *much slapping of backs.* Much renewing of steam and energy in the human engines who wore odd smelly uniforms, shoulder pads *and cleated shoes.*

"Certainly this ain't the best place for a lady," Pop himself had told her. "Sweetie, you blow out of here at *practice time.*"

"I won't," she had countered. And he had thrown a leather helmet and they had scuffled hilariously, the man who was 50 and the daughter who was 19. Oh, how she loved Pop!

* * *

SHE loitered a moment near the doorway frankly hoping for a glimpse and a smile from big Duane Hogan. Then she looked out and saw him boot a practice punt, high and far. The beauty of it thrilled her.

"Going out to watch practice?" a voice asked at her elbow then.

"Oh! . . . You startled me, Norman. *No, not today. I'm going* to the hospital to see about Nancy Hale and Scooter."

"Love me any, yet?" He murmured *that intimately, closely,* straight into her violet eyes. Norman Dana, up to his old tricks again.

She didn't answer lest her anger show, but she grabbed her bike and rode it violently the half mile to the hospital. Presently, she was *sitting at Nancy Hale's side.*

"You must be in heaven," the young widow said, after their greetings. "You, the coach's *daughter, boasting so many fine* boys. They've all been here with gifts. So sweet to me."

Blythe laughed. "I'm not the *boss, Pop is.* But I love it all."

"Is it gay and—and chummy? With a lot of laughter? A lot of fun? Tell me, Miss Miller!"

She said it so eagerly that Blythe was surprised. Eagerly, almost hungrily. Blythe thought she understood.

"Please just call me Blythe, or Bly," she said, kindly. "Yes, it's lots of fun. Football season is, anywhere. The flying field here *has players from* several of the biggest schools. State U. The Aggies. Rice. Tulane. Oh, a lot of them. Pop is so proud! That's *the only game we've lost so far."*

Nancy Hale lay back a little white. "A lot of fun," she sighed then, at the ceiling. "Laughter. Gaiety. Good times."

Blythe touched her hand. "Haven't you—had any fun, Nancy? . . . You and little Scooter? . . . Are you still grieving?"

"No. The sting of—that—is gone. My husband is a memory now, enshrined. But since it happened, *Scooter and I—Bly, we* don't have any people! No place to go. No—nobody. Not even any money! Don't you understand?"

All at once she was in tears and Blythe's heart went out to her. They talked a great deal more, woman fashion. The sun was low when *Blythe took little* Scooter from the nursery ward and rode him to her home in the bicycle basket. The tiny fellow found much to delight him.

"HE'S lived in auto camps and worse, I guess, for almost a year, Mother," Blythe explained, *at dinner table.*

"He's a darling."

"He is that," Pop Miller nodded. "And husky! I'll make a fullback *of him, you'll see!"*

They showered presents on him and, taking her chances of giving offense, Blythe loaded a suitcase *of her own clothes* and took them to the hospital for Nancy Hale.

"It's not a gift," she explained. "I'm lending you these because *you need them.* You're out of here tomorrow, you know. They are worth $10 and you must pay me some day."

She got by with it. Reward was a worshipful look from the wan but oddly beautiful girl in the hospital bed. Blythe felt that incomparable glow which only such deeds bring.

A bit later, in the hospital hall, a nurse whispering to Blythe, said, "The poor dear will be stronger when she leaves. She acted like she was starved."

Blythe knew now that it wasn't an act. And the horror of such a thing as hunger in this great land appalled her. Then, happily, she told herself that something could be done about that now.

"She's so pretty, I expect Norman Dana will make a play for her," Blythe was little-girl talking again, with herself. "At least I certainly hope he does."

It might, she reflected, be a solution to her own problem with Norman. Norman, the good-looking quarterback who unfortunately knew he was good-looking, and fancied himself irresistible as well.

But it wasn't Norman who, at that moment, came down the hospital corridor to Nancy's door, failing to see Blythe there at the nurses' desk because of the huge, expensive-looking gift of flowers that he carried.

It was Duane Hogan. And even Blythe knew that Duane couldn't really afford such things!

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"When Dad bawls me out for this bad report card, I'm gonna remind him he's been wrong about every bit of war strategy he's pumped out!"

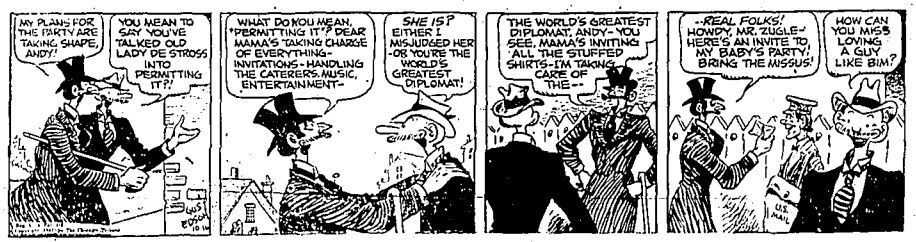
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

THE GUMPS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

By GUS EDSON

GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS

WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN

DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 38

RESULTS at LOW COST

WANT AD RATES

Based on Cost-per-word

1 day	5c per word
3 days	4c per word per day
6 days	3c per word per day

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 CHATBURN.
421 East 6th Phone 260-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 5 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 box 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

PAPER hanger, painter. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. T. Town, Kimberly. Phone 109-J.

GIFTS bought here will be wrapped and mailed to service men postpaid. Mail overseas before November 1st. Sport Shop.

CHIROPRACTORS

FOR nervousness take adjustments. Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

LADY and child want ride to or near Los Angeles. Share expenses. Box 41, Times-News.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1741—over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents. Beauty Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50, 509 Jefferson street. Phone 1693-J. Mayme Klaas McCabe.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 624.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PART time poultry pickers. Poultry Supply, 141 West Truck Lane.

DESIRE a large capable woman to wash dishes. Scott's Lunch.

APPLY in person at Troy Laundry office. Experience not necessary.

MIDDLE aged woman for housework. Ironing, no washing. Good wages. Phone 1591-M.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Wages better than the best. Jim King's Cafe, 229 Shoshone south.

STEADY position, woman to assist with housework, care of 10 month old twins. Phone 1646-W.

EXPERIENCED fountain girls. $25 week to start. Six days. Snowball's Sport Shop.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wanted. Apply in person at Babbel's Clothing Clinic.

SINGLE woman for winter housekeeping position. Write Box 211, Buhl, Idaho.

BUSINESS man wants housekeeper. Three grown boys, school age. Will call for right party. Box 2 or Phone 93, Hailey, Idaho.

ENERGETIC single or married salesladies. Permanent position. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Newberry's.

MOTHERS: Do you want to earn extra money to help with the family budget? Can arrange hours not to interfere with home work. Personal interview necessary. Answer at once, giving name and address. Box 47, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MARRIED man for year 'round ranch job. Phone 302-J1, Buhl.

BOYS wanted for Times-News carrier delivery routes. Apply in person, Times-News office.

MAN with truck for hauling lumber. Fall Creek Lumber Company. Phone 904 or 1663.

MAN with family to work on well established delivery route six hours per day, $5.00 per day. Box 46, Times-News.

WANTED: 2 or 3 good warehousemen, inside work, splendid job and good wages for right parties. Simpson and Company, Wholesale Grocers.

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

APPLE pickers at Brent orchard. Pay by hour. No children. Phone 54R4, Kimberly.

WASH or grease cars. Apply in person. Glen Jenkins Chevrolet Garage.

DISHWASHER wanted. Good salary, permanent position. Apply at Newberry's Store.

Life's Like That

By Neher

"I don't even look forward to going to bed . . . . I walk in my sleep!"

HELP WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

Western Union OFFERS

Regular employment in an industry which is playing a vital role in the War effort to

Young Women 18-35

Those selected will be taught to operate automatic Telegraph machines at Western Union School at Santa Cruz, California and will be paid while learning. Transportation furnished.

Personal interview will be arranged. Apply:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

18 ROOMS, furnished, steam heat. Rhodalr hotel, 129 east Main.

FOR RENT or lease—Cafe and equipment. Doing good business. Mullins Cafe, Kimberly.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOUR rooms, modern except heat. Electric range. 124 Fourth avenue east. Phone 816-M.

TWO bedroom, stoker heated, newly painted apartment, includes electric stove and refrigerator, on highway at Curry. Inquire 241 Main west, Twin Falls.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

PLEASANT two and three room apartments. Close in. Phone 2024.

NICE one room, modern, Reasonable. Adults. 222 Fifth avenue east.

THREE large rooms and sleeping porch. 206 Blue Lakes north.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 469—911.

MODERN large, small apartment. Shower. 1412 Kimberly Road. Phone 2326.

THREE rooms, modern. Private bath. Adults. 461 Third avenue east.

HEATED one room. Electric range, refrigerator. 219 Third avenue north.

TWO rooms, air conditioned. Refrigerator. Garage. 603 Second avenue north.

ATTRACTIVE two room apartment. Stoker heat. Kelvinator. Girls only. 235 Sixth avenue east. Phone 790.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, modern. Furnace heat. 835 Main west—1584-M.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE front room, garage if desired. 143 Eighth avenue north.

FIRST class room in private home. 413 Shoshone street north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE room house, bath, range. Call evenings. 168 N. Washington.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FOUR room house, modern, close in. 330 Sixth avenue north.

THREE rooms, not modern. Furnished or unfurnished. Block to bus. Phone 0463-R4.

FIVE room nicely furnished; also small apartment, suitable for two. 535 Second avenue west.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

OFFICE space, either 2 or 4 rooms. Excellent location. Inquire Newberry's.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

80 TO 120 ACRES. Can finance self. References. Box 44, Times-News.

GOOD eighty, no rocks. Have own equipment and help. Good references. Box 42, Times-News.

MARRIED man with two boys wants to rent completely furnished farm. Box 167, Jerome.

160 ACRE farm. Have equipment, references. J. C. Compton, Route 2, Twin Falls.

80 TO 120 acre farm, furnished or unfurnished, government financed. Have own help. Box 336, Kimberly.

GOOD 60 or 80 acres. Well improved, good equipment. Farmed 160 past 11 years. Have finances. Box 45, Times-News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

THREE or four room house or house to move. Box 32, Times-News.

WANTED — Four room modern house, close in. E. A. Moon Real Estate Agency, phone 5 or 21.

LISTINGS on city property and small tracts. E. A. Moon Real Estate, 301 Main West.

I HAVE a buyer for 40 acres of land close to town on graveled road. 2 houses and lots. Also small tracts. E. A. Moon Real Estate. Phone 5 or 21.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO 50 foot lots for sale or trade. Phone 0293-J3.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE room house, modern except heat. Easy terms. Phone 5 or 21, E. A. Moon.

GOOD Income Property. 3 Apartments completely furnished. 2 baths. Stoker heat. Close-in. Owner leaving.
ATTRACTIVE dwelling close-in. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. $3,200.
CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

109 ACRES, west end, with equipment or will sell equipment. State qualifications. Box 39, Times-News.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

30 ACRES ½ mile from Kimberly on oil road. Choice land, no weeds, priced to sell. Box 31, Times-News.

40 ACRES, south of Twin Falls. Immediate possession. Telephone 2413-J.

40 ACRES, 5 room house, $4,000, $6,500, good improvements. 80, $13,000, modern 6 room house. 40, $7,500, good one. 80 to trade. Earl Murray, Phone 247-J9, Filer.

40 ACRE dairy ranch. Good house and barn. Bargain at $4,250.00. Terms. Also five acre tract, well improved. Good location. $4,900.00. Terms. Roberts & Henson.

167 A. on Salmon, hard surface rd. Good soil, lays well for irrigating. Domestic well water piped in house and corrals. All under wovenwire fence. Numerous outbldgs. Incl. one lambing shed, 426 shares water stock. $8,000.00 cash.
J. E. WHITE

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

CUSTOM grinding. Phone 809 or 962. McKean Brothers Milling Service.

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton 8c. Ph. 0409R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding MILLER MILLING SERVICE

MOLASSES MIXING and FEED GRINDING MORELAND MILLING SERVICE Ph. 216. Filer. Ph. calls off grinding.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

ELECTRIC refrigerator for two wheel trailer. 611½ Third avenue east.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

ONE tractor trailer. Manure spreader, with power take-off, on rubber. Gamble Stores.

FARMALL 20 tractor on rubber. Would trade for late model pickup. Phone 221, Castleford. Fred Burkhalter.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WINTER barley, alfalfa, clover and pasture grasses 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

6 YEAR old Guernsey springer. Fred Munyon. Phone 301, Filer.

PUREBRED Spotted Poland China gilts. Would trade for stock hogs. Hurless, ½ mile west Filer.

26 HEAD young ewes, early lambing. 2 north, 2 west, 1 north, West Five Points. Stansbury.

325 HEAD of good yearling ewes, not bucked, at Twin Falls Commission Company.

TWO fine Palomino riding horses, perfectly matched in size and color, 4 and 6 years old. Phone 1062.

FIVE milking shorthorns, freshen soon. D. Robinette, ½ west Hazelton.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0185-R1.

GUERNSEY cow, 460. 168 Highland avenue, after 5 except Saturday, Sunday.

REGISTERED harness horses — mare 5 years old, horse colt 2 years old. Call 235, Filer.

REGISTERED Shorthorn bull, Guernsey springer heifers. Lauren Heidemann, 6½ east of east end Main.

GUERNSEY bull, 2 years old, registered, good type. John Rooker, Bellevue, or Harold Rooker, Jerome, Phone 263W.

FOR sale—400 three-year-old ewes, 6 Suffolk bucks. Ewes start lambing February 1st. 1043 ewes, $11.00 per head in lots to suit. A. S. La Monte, Hailey, Idaho.

SELLING all my Guernsey cows. 10 head 3 and 4 years old, heavy milkers, paying $175 per month. R. D. Neyman, 3 west, ¼ north, northwest corner Buhl on Highway 30. Phone 534-R3.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

We feature complete stock of Dr. Robert's, Dr. Hess and Dr. Le Gear's lines of remedies and tonics for cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.
BAY-MOR DRUG STORE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JONATHANS, $1.00-$1.50 bushel. 2 miles north, ½ east Washington school.

CANNING TOMATOES
146 Washington St.

TONS of apples, several varieties. Also squash for winter storing. Ready now at Grower's Market, 664 South Main.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY or rent—two or three burner electric hot plate. Phone 1062.

CAST and scrap iron wanted. Rupert Auto Parts, Rupert, Idaho.

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's. Phone 5.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Sweet's Basement Store. Phone 1295.

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

CAST and scrap iron. Jerome Auto Parts, Jerome—Twin Falls Wrecking Company, Twin Falls.

CASH paid for used furniture and stoves. Highest prices. Gamble Stores.

USED bedsprings, mattress, circulating heater, coal range, radio. Phone 2262.

WE PAY CASH
Four your car with good rubber
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR
351 Main East

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

21 INCH Champion drill press, floor type, complete. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

NOTICE potato pickers! Elastic wrist white nap gloves 15c pair. King's—main floor.

POTATO cellar and four excellently located lots in Buhl. Phone 302-R1, Buhl, or 2131, Twin Falls.

POTATO cellar and two lots well located in Buhl. Phone 302-R1 Buhl, or 2191, Twin Falls.

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

SAVE YOUR TIME - TIRES - GAS

Whatever your needs, you can fill them quickly and economically without leaving your home—just call the

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT

Your message will be delivered into 15,000 Magic Valley homes each time it appears in the Times-News. Just 50c for 10 words!

PHONE 38 or 39 and Ask for An Ad-Taker

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 GAUGE model 97 Winchester shotgun with two barrels. 611½ Third avenue east.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

.410 GAUGE shotgun, $12.50; also 12 gauge Remington automatic, $35.00. 611 Second north. Phone 2159-W.

Give 20-20, fired eleven times, shells; one 300 Savage automatic, buckhorn sights, fired 24 times, shells. 1941 Ford deluxe sedan, fordor, radio, heater, tires almost like new. No trades. Phone 260 or 64, Jerome.

SEND HIM STATIONERY
If you have a boy or friend in the service he will like stationery with the emblem of his service at the top. The finest in printing at less cost. See us today.
TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

NEW! Old fashioned heaters, $28.50. Co-op Oil Company. Phone 478.

NEW shipment of bedroom suites, $59.95 and up. Western Auto.

GOLD SEAL rugs and Sealex inlaid linoleum. Sweet's Furniture Store.

WANT to buy a used electric refrigerator. Box 36, Times-News.

FELT base floor covering, 30c square yard. Medium weight. Moon's.

USED treadle sewing machine. Good condition, $22.00. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

YOUR E-Z-do wardrobe $2.95. Standard quality 9x12 linoleum rugs, $3.95. Claude Brown.

GOOD Zenith radio, large kerosene heater. Apartment 3. I. D. Building.

DAVENOS! Just received another large shipment. Assorted colors, same old prices. Moon's.

TWO electric-coal combination ranges, $42.50 and $59.50. C. C. Anderson.

FOUR piece waterfall bedroom suite, plate glass mirror, spring-filled mattress and springs, $100.00. Claude Brown.

GLOW MAID coal range, one used General Electric refrigerator, four used Westinghouse ranges, three used radios. Soden Electric.

MURESCO, kalsomine in bulk. Buy what you want, bring back what you have left. We will loan your brush free. We have a large stock of wall paper at prices you can afford to pay. Moon's. Phone 5.

CLEAN up! Paint up! Get ready for the indoor months. We have everything to brighten the home. A long cold winter is coming. Save coal by having that broken glass replaced while there is plenty of glass. Bring in your sash. No charge for setting. Moon's. Phone 5.

RADIO AND MUSIC

GOOD used console radio. Like new. Only $39.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

MARTIN "Committee" handcraft trumpet. Priced to sell. Adams Music Store.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

MAN'S bicycle in good condition. 123 Spence or Phone 2063-J.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1933 FORD pickup. Will take model A in trade. 164 Buena Vista.

1936 FORD coupe. New overhaul and paint job. Good tires. Phone 17-J11, Murtaugh.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1930 MODEL A pickup, as is, $60. Inquire 402 Third east.

USED parts for cars and trucks. Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road.

1940 BUICK, low mileage, good rubber. Phone 140 or inquire 120 Shoshone west.

GOOD 1931 Chevrolet coupe, extra good tires, heater. Turner, 1 south, 2½ west, South Park.

1935 CHEVROLET. Good rubber, low mileage. Write Box 43, Times-News.

1932 FOUR door Dodge sedan, fair rubber; also Essex air conditioner, excellent condition. 244 Blue Lakes.

1941 PONTIAC 2 door sedan. Good tires, 5 Lifeguard tubes. Haile's Conoco Service, Shoshone and Third west.

1939 DODGE deluxe 2 door sedan. Low mileage, excellent tires, original black finish, car like new. Phone 1062.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1939 G. M. C. 2 speed dump bed. Box 433, Hailey, Idaho.

1936 FORD truck, good rubber, A-1 condition. 121 Quincy street.

FOR SALE! Two good trucks, Intermountain Feed. Phone 120.

'39 CHEVROLET truck with flat rack. Excellent rubber. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

8x14 TRAILER house, masonite, built-ins, good rubber. Jess Turner, Hansen.

GOOD double wall trailer house, 8x20; hall, 3 miles south, ¼ east Hansen.

1½ TON truck, good rubber, D. C. generator for generating electricity. Write P. O. Box 1002, Twin Falls, Idaho.

INTERNATIONAL truck C-8 30, flat rack, under and overdrive. Nearly new rubber. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

AUTO PARTS—TIRES

FOR tire re-liners only $2.75. See Claude Brown's Music Store.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH M. MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Morgan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said V. E. Morgan at the office of Rayborn & Rayborn, Attorneys, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 22, 1942.

V. E. MORGAN,
Administrator of Estate of Elizabeth M. Morgan, deceased.

Publish: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1942.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS

Notice is hereby given that contract with Hoops Construction Co. of Twin Falls, Idaho, known as Project No. Misc. 1111, covering the construction for the seal coating 22.017 miles of the Old Oregon Trail between Bliss and Burley and 26.270 miles of the Raft River Highway between Declo and Strevell known as Miscellaneous Project Number 1111 in Gooding, Twin Falls and Cassia Counties was completed October 9, 1942 and accepted October 9, 1942.

Any person, company or corporation who has furnished labor, materials or supplies used on the work, payment for which has not been made, shall file with the Department of Public Works, Boise, Idaho, within ninety (90) days from the above date, an itemized statement of his claim for all amounts due and unpaid by the Contractor.

Failure of any claimant to file his claim within ninety (90) days from the above date shall constitute a waiver as against the surety.

ALLEN C. MERRITT,
Commissioner of Public Works.

Publish: October 16, 18, 16, 18 and 19, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GODFREY X. RINGNELL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Godfrey X. Ringnell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Mamie Ringnell, Administratrix, at the Law Offices of Earl E. Walker, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated Sept. 24, 1942.

MAMIE RINGNELL,
Administratrix of the Estate of Godfrey X. Ringnell, Deceased.

Publish: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1942.

FUNCTIONAL GLOVES

Functional is the word to describe triple-duty gloves. And some of the smartest seen in glove departments this season are just that—made of double woven fabric but long for evening wear, they may be adjusted to shorter lengths by simply tightening the drawstring. Striking in a bright red to relieve a solid black costume.

One in every 20 trucks operating on U. S. highways is owned by federal, state, or local governments.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Baths and Massages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W. Ph. 156.

Bicycle Sales and Service

Glaystain's bicycle shop. Ph. 509-R.

BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Chiropractors

Dr. Wyatt, 151 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1377.

Diamonds

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

Insect Exterminator

Bed Bug fumigation T. F. Floral Co.

Insurance

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co. Baugh Bldg.

Job Printing

UNEXCELLED QUALITY in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography 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 4½%. Prompt action. Swim Inv. Co. Ph. 561.

Money to Loan

C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041.

SALARY LOANS
Strictly confidential
$5 to $50 to employed people on your own signature.
CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Room 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 775.

$25 to $750 ON YOUR CAR
1. FOR ADDITIONAL CASH
2. TO REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS.
3. TO FINANCE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR.
Consumers Credit Co.
(Owned by Pacific Finance)
226 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. O. W. Rose, 230 M. N. Ph. 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating

Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 94-W.

Schools and Training

T. F. Business University, Phone 314.

Trailers

Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 543.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

DIRECTIONS

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—It takes a real tough one to stump the Salt Lake postoffice staff and this was taken right in stride.

Bert Otto of Boise sent an envelope addressed to Davis Wherry, Salt Lake City.

To the envelope was attached a picture postcard showing an aerial view of a portion of the business district. Otto wrote:

"Postmaster: My friend failed to give me his address, other than shown by the card." (An arrow pointed to the approximate location of a house.)

A carrier, however, recalled the name as that of a person who used to live at 81 Gray street. Wherry was found to have moved and the envelope was forwarded to him at a new address in Ogden (2773 Harrison boulevard.)

BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stayner returned from Seattle this week. Dave Stayner had gone to Seattle two weeks ago, intending to go to Alaska as a baker, but enlisted as a baker in the U. S. navy. Following his two weeks' furlough, he will go into the naval service. Mrs. Stayner plans to remain in Buhl at present.

Gene Poulter, co-partner with his brother, Art Poulter, in the Aurora cafe, Buhl, went to Seattle to report for duty as a radio technician in the U. S. navy. He received a high rating in the examinations for technician, and expects to be assigned to some radio school within the next three weeks. Mrs. Gene Poulter is visiting at the home of Mr. Poulter's parents in Jerome until her husband is assigned his station, when she will join him.

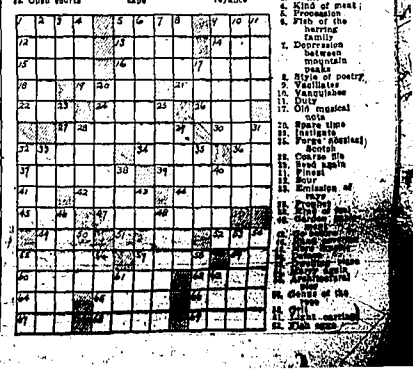
A baby breathes about four times as often as an adult.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Succulent plant
5. Nisp
8. Know: archaic
12. English painter
13. Lopsided
14. Tom, lumbering bird
15. Tiresing heat
16. Alleviates
18. Shoes for a man's name
19. Defeat
21. Store attendant
23. Ocean
24. Prepare for printing
26. Segment of a curve
27. Shortly
29. Worn continuously
33. Open south
34. Female sheep
36. Myself
37. Tomato sauce
38. Area: Scotch
41. Small fish
42. Secondary school: colloq.
44. Minimum
45. Faint
47. Designate for specific use
49. Purpose
51. And ten: suffix
52. Attention
53. Perfume
57. Native animals
58. Edict
60. Gas of the air
62. In a line
64. Pedal digit
65. Ethereal
66. Knot
67. Massachusetts cape

DOWN
1. Portentous
2. Star song
3. Outfit
4. King of east; 2 words
5. Fish of the herring family
7. Division between magnals
8. Style of poetry
9. Vacillates
10. Vanquisher
11. Duty
17. Old musical note
20. Spare time
22. Instigate
23. Pupil (Scotch)
25. Coarse file
28. Bird again
30. Sonata
31. Emission of rays
32. Dance
35. Guilty
36. Gallant
39. Ancient Greek city
40. Ancient Greek city
43. Ancient Greek city
46. Ancient Greek city
48. Ancient Greek city
50. Ancient Greek city
54. Ancient Greek city
55. Ancient Greek city
56. Debts of the dead
59. Grief
61. Tidy
63. Fish eggs

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



BRITISH DROP HUGE "BLOCK-BUSTERS" ON NAZI INDUSTRIES

COLOGNE BOMBED FOR 110TH TIME

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Britain's biggest bombs fell in crushing weight on Cologne last night from a raiding force of hundreds of great four-motored bombers.

The industrial Rhineland—Germany's "bomb alley"—was the general target of the assault, probably one of the largest against the nazi homeland in weeks.

Cologne apparently was the focus of the attack which, the German radio said, hit widely scattered centers.

The British reported losing 18 planes in the night attack and the Germans put British losses at 22.

The "Block Busters"

"Block Busters"—the RAF's devastating two-ton bombs—were dropped on carefully selected targets in the whole area and some of the biggest were saved for Cologne, attacked for the 110th recorded time and the first since a great area of it was pulverized by an air force of 1,130 planes on the night of May 30.

The crews of four Canadian squadrons in the attack said that great fires were visible long distances from Cologne and that the glow from the burning city could be seen on the homeward flight within 20 miles of the Netherlands coast.

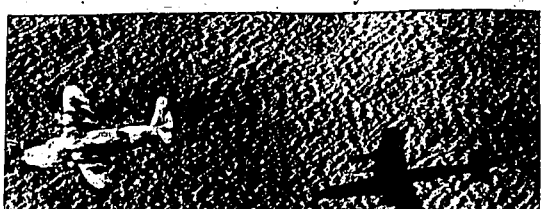
Defense Light

Defense fire was relatively light and only a few searchlights were in action when the early arrivals reached their goal. Later planes encountered heavier ground fire and night fighter planes.

The RAF's attack last night marked the seventh night operation against targets in Germany this month.

Great Britain had a quiet night except for a southeast coast town which was visited by two German raiders. Machine-gunning and bombing caused some damage, British reports said, but there were no casualties.

Shadow of Death Over Enemy Submarines



Its shadow following it across a billowy sea, a giant Sunderland plane, largest flying boat of the British coastal command, keeps a close watch for enemy submarines and merchant shipping.

Vigorous Upton Close Bangs At Cherished Misconceptions

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER

Upton Close jerked a starry-eyed America down out of its pink cloud in a lecture at the high school auditorium last night, and pointed the way to a hard struggle for a doubtful goal in a kind of world which he hesitated to predict.

Close spoke to approximately 400 persons who attended the second of the Town Hall meeting series. For more than an hour he thumped the heads of the great scattered broken bits of cherished misconceptions all over the auditorium floor, and showed time and again where the historians had been proved right and the politicians wrong.

We Lack Realism

"Realism" was the theme of Closes talk, and he said it was a quality in which America and Americans were entirely lacking at the beginning of the war, and for a good many years before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"We had escapism in politics," he declared. "We were told that you could spend your way out of debt, that the more debts we had the richer we were, and that we could devalue our money without inflation. That was part of the buildup that made us unable to face the realities of war.

"We had escapism in foreign affairs. We had the interventionists and the isolationists, and neither had their feet on the ground. Both were led by men who got on horses and galloped off in all directions at once."

Close demanded first that Americans revise their geographical concepts.

Fantastic Americans

"The average American's conception of world geography is about as fantastic as that of map-makers before the days of Columbus," he asserted. "We have failed to realize that we are a Pacific ocean nation. Too many people consider us a de luxe annex to the European house, and fail to see us as the vanguard nation fronting a rising Asia."

The speaker said the Chinese now say "let there be no more empires," and that should be an American ideal, also.

"White rule in Asia is over and done with," he said. "White rule will never go back to Singapore, Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaya. Make no mistake about that." He did not mention the Philippines. Describing how the white race had "lost face" by being driven out by the Japanese, the speaker said the new Asia would be dominated either by the Chinese or the Japs, depending on who wins the war.

Referring to the British-India problem, Close indicated his belief that the United States should be more of a positive factor in effecting a solution.

"If the United States is going to talk the Atlantic charter and do nothing to avoid being pointed to as the biggest hypocrite in the world," he shouted, "that helps further the Japanese Asia for the Asiatics" propaganda."

Going into grand strategy of the United Nations, Close criticized governmental heads because there has been no unified command created, and commended Wendell Willkie's recent declaration of the same need.

"We need a unified command," he said, composed of military men, "rather than a fine orator, and a great man in the White House."

Close's most urgent plea was for the realization that Japan is a dangerous opponent who cannot be allowed to capitalize on its conquests while America devotes its attention to Germany.

Must Strike Japan

"Germany must be contained," he said, "but Japan has to be struck. *That is because Germany is at the* apex of its war industrial production and Japan is not. Give Japan two years of being let alone, and that nation may have a war industry equal to our own."

Grimly joking at recent price ceiling restrictions, wage and job-freezing, along with gasoline, tire and sugar rationing, Close said realism was coming to the home front and would not need be sought. He said he thought people were becoming more realistic day by day.

Covering ground in his lecture which men of lesser background would be reluctant to venture onto, Close drew from a wealth of experience as an explorer, historian and writer. Nearly 50 years of age, he is a veteran of World war I, and has three sons in this war. He has spent many years in Asia.

The speaker answered questions for about 20 minutes after his lecture.

Names in the News

By United Press

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander in chief, made his inspection of the marine headquarters at Guadalcanal on Sept. 30, United Press correspondent Francis McCarthy revealed today . . . The admiral made the trip to the Solomons in the bombardier's seat of a battle plane—and wore khaki battle dress with his collar open for comfort . . . Nimitz said he was "pleased to find the splendid spirit of cooperation that exists" between the various American forces . . .

A divorce suit filed by Martha Kemp Mature against Victor Mature, former film star now in the coast guard, has been dismissed at her request "for the duration, anyway." . . .

The office of defense transportation has granted special permission to Frederick B. Snite, famous iron-lung patient, to travel from Chicago to Miami in a chartered railroad car, despite the ban on special charter trips . . .

Jean Renoir, film director and son of the French painter, has been awarded a divorce from Catherine Hessling, French actress from whom he separated in 1931. He said his wife was extremely jealous—and his testimony was corroborated by Mme. Gabrielle Slade, immortalized in numerous canvasses of the elder Jean Renoir . . .

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission told the American Hospital association war conference at St. Louis that recruiting of physicians for the armed forces is ahead of schedule and the needs of 1942 already are 90 per cent filled . . .

Leo Carillo's "daughter," 24-year-old Marie Antoinette Kachonsky, whom the actor brought up from infancy after the death of her parents in 1923, has asked for court permission to change her legal name to Carillo . . .

Barbara Stanwyck, just returned to Hollywood from a tour of army camps, said "jitterbugs will win the war" . . . The actress explained that the boys who used to spend weeks conditioning jalopies to do their "jitterbugging" in style are now the backbone of Uncle Sam's mechanized forces . . .

GOLD CITIES TO BE GHOST TOWNS

By United Press

Gold mining communities of the western states faced the prospect of becoming "ghost" towns today as hard rock and placer miners ceased digging for gold, the war's most useless metal, by order of the government.

Silent, grim-faced miners walked from the mile-deep Ross and Yates shafts at the Homestake mine, the world's largest gold mine, at Lead, S. D., last night. They had hoped for an order, countermanding the war manpower commission directive to close down gold mines, the first order of the war closing down an entire industry to conserve labor. The "reprieve" never arrived.

The night shift crews broke out the last new ore for the duration from the mother lode veins beneath the little town which never had known depression because fabulous Homestake had yielded more than $10,000,000 annually for many years.

Then the miners returned to their homes to worry about new jobs in nearby Montana copper mines or elsewhere. The hard rock crews of Slavs, Finns, Irishmen and others had no jobs today because the first operation of gold mining—breaking new rock—had been ordered stopped and only the "clean-down" and maintenance men took the cages down this morning. The jobs of the latter were good for 60 days or less, at the end of which time only skeleton crews will remain in the diggings which began in 1876.

The same scenes occurred at Cripple Creek, Fairplay, Alma, and Victor, Colo., and in some gold camps and towns of northern California and the communities of Nevada. An estimated 20,000 miners, according to department of commerce figures, were released for work in copper, chrome and other non-ferrous metals mines where serious labor shortages have developed: Not all of these men will seek work in other communities, but the WMC hopes that at least 4,000 will do so.

TREASURY CHIEF IN BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP) — Henry Morgenthau, jr., United States secretary of the treasury, was disclosed today to have arrived by plane in Britain yesterday, the first United States cabinet member to come here since the start of the war.

Morgenthau's arrival was unheralded and the purpose of his trip was unknown.

On his arrival, Morgenthau went to a London hotel and conferred with Ambassador John G. Winant.

One possible point expected from conferences with British officials would be "reciprocal aid," the reverse part of the lend-lease plan, under which Britain is giving the United States war supplies involving many millions of dollars in bookkeeping exchange.

The visit also was in line with the evident Washington policy of giving high American officials firsthand familiarity with the allied war effort.

NAVY NEEDS CHAPLAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — The American navy needs 400 more chaplains, the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, bishop of Massachusetts and chairman of the Episcopal church's army and navy commission, told the National Council of the Church today.

Enrollment Down For U. of Idaho

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 16 (AP)—University of Idaho announced today enrollment for the fall term was 2,002, less than that of 1941 by 397 but greatly in excess of expectations.

Freshmen outnumbered first-year students of last year, 775 to 747.

MATTRESS
REBUILDING • RENOVATING
WOOL CARDING
EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
328 Second Ave. S. Phone 51-W

PLANES KEY TO PACIFIC VICTORY

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 16 (AP)—Air power is playing a leading role in the war in the Pacific—a statement amply supported by the record of action in the Coral sea battle, at Midway and in the Solomons.

Those directing American military operations agree that sky forces have been Japan's key to success, and that her chief failures have been recorded when she encountered superior American air power.

These leaders, however, emphasize that air power is not the whole story—that aviation must have the support of other branches of the armed forces to prove effective. The air arm, for instance, is only as strong as its supply service.

Clear Illustration

The current operations in the Solomons, centering around the American efforts to hold and consolidate an air base at Guadalcanal, present a clear illustration of the point in question. American army and navy air forces there are receiving the active cooperation of all the services—the fighting ships and transports of the navy, the marines, the army and crews trained in the work of construction and repair.

In these operations the most difficult problem is one of supply—a problem that will be met again and again in the scattered islands of the Pacific.

Need Land Forces

Holding what we already have now requires considerable land forces, for the thick jungles of the Solomons offer cover in which enemy forces may lurk for months, and mopping up is a slow process short distances between the islands also make possible sneak landings at night, such as the Japanese have carried out time and again on Guadalcanal.

Japan, having developed the mandated islands just north of the Solomons during the last 20 years, has the advantage in the battle of supply lines, for she already has the bases from which to operate close at hand.

Buhl Nurse Will Enter U. S. Navy

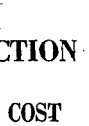
BUHL, Oct. 16—Doris Fuller, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Buhl, has enlisted as a nurse in the navy.

She has gone to Chicago where she will visit for a few weeks. Later she will go on to Washington, D. C., to visit her sisters, Frances Fuller, who is a stenographer in a war office, and Wilma Fuller, R. N., who is employed in a hospital at Washington, D. C. She expects to receive her call to the navy within a few weeks.

Miss Fuller is a graduate of Buhl high school and of St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. She was employed at a hospital in Boise and at Anderson dam and for several weeks was in the office of Dr. J. W. Wurster, Buhl.

DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS

JEROME, Oct. 16—Paul M. Jessen, who has been a deputy sheriff here for two and one-half years, has left for Rock Springs, Wyo., where he will be employed in a mine. Jessen was formerly a funeral director here.



Uncle Sam Says "REPAIR!"

When you repair your shoes you automatically conserve precious war materials and you save money, too.

Any Size HALF SOLES ..... 89¢
Women's Quality HEEL LIFTS ..... 25¢
SHOES DYED BLACK 50¢

FALK'S, Selling Agents
SEARS
Shoe Repair Department
Balcony Phone 1618

Owyhee Doubles Month's War Bond Quota in First 8 Days

BOISE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Idaho's Owyhee county—large in area but sparse in population—has turned in one of the year's best performances in the sale of war bonds and stamps, John R. Viley, state defense savings administrator, had reported today.

With a population of less than 5,000 Owyhee turned in $5,200 for the first eight days in October, Viley said. They more than doubled their entire quota for October, $2,100, in a week's time.

Reviewing the bond drive for September on which figures are now complete, Viley said Idaho ranked 12th in the nation and fourth among western states with sales totaling $2,268,000 for the month—118.4 per cent of the $2,000,000 quota.

Among the leading counties was Bannock with September sales of $223,000, which doubled their quota. Jerome county also doubled its quota, with sales totaling $44,348, as did Idaho county with $42,067, Valley with $14,479, and Teton with $7,012.

Kootenai county, host to the Farragut naval training construction project, topped the list with sales totaling $200,500—triple its quota figure. Adams county with a quota of $4,800 had sales totaling $15,572. Cams with a quota of $2,400 sold $9,524 in bonds.

Elmore county had sales of $28,547 and quota of $21,600.

Twin Falls had sales of $125,671 and quota $166,500, and Blaine $26,568 with quota $22,300.

Sales are lagging so far this month with the total now at $604,972, Viley said. The month's quota is again $2,000,000.

Rhode Island Snatches Lead in Scrap Collection Competition

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — The state of Rhode Island, its citizens turning in 26,000 tons of old metal for an average of 72.9 pounds for every citizen, had taken the lead today in the newspaper scrap metal collection drive.

Kansas, on top for a week, was close behind with 72.2 pounds on the basis of an estimated 65,000-ton collection. Nevada held third with 70.3 pounds per person from 3,870 tons.

Among cities, Lynchburg, Va., increased its lead by boosting its scrap pile to an average of 394.3 pounds for every resident.

Fairmont, Minn., held second place with a per person average of 229 pounds, the newspapers' united scrap metal drive headquarters reported, and close behind were Portsmouth, N. H., with 212 pounds and Odessa, Tex., with 209.

Incomplete estimates made for the committee by 38 states boosted the total reported to 1,720,000 tons, an average of 36.4 pounds per person.

The national drive, which began Sept. 28 will end Oct. 17, but committee members said they expected final totals to be far above current figures and that many communities would continue collections past the end of the national campaign.

The per capita poundage reported here for Idaho was 7.6 pounds, a total of 2,000 tons.

British Subs Get Three Axis Ships

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP) — Two British submarines have sunk three supply ships and damaged four others in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

This disclosure, coupled with the axis aerial siege of Malta, strengthened allied suspicions that the attacks on Britain's island air base athwart the supply route from Europe to north Africa were to cover new shipments of reinforcements and material for enemy armies in Egypt.

Keys to the powder magazines on American warships are sent to the captain each night for safekeeping.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

AMERICAN UNITS COVERING WORLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The list of places occupied by American troops now reads like a gazetteer.

Yesterday three new ones were added—New Zealand, the New Hebrides and Fiji islands—as the more than 600,000 U. S. troops known to be on overseas duty steadily expanded their world wide bases.

Here are the bases now being used:

Caribbean—Dutch Guinea, Trinidad, Jamaica, Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Guatemala, St. Lucia, Panama canal zone and Antigua. (Ecuador has announced that American troops are in the Galapagos island and on the tip of Ecuador, but this has not been confirmed here.)

Pacific — Andreanof and other Aleutian islands, Alaska, Australia; New Zealand, New Caledonia, New Guinea, Fiji, New Hebrides, Solomons and Hawaii.

Asia—India and China.

North Atlantic—Greenland, Newfoundland, Iceland, North Ireland and Britain.

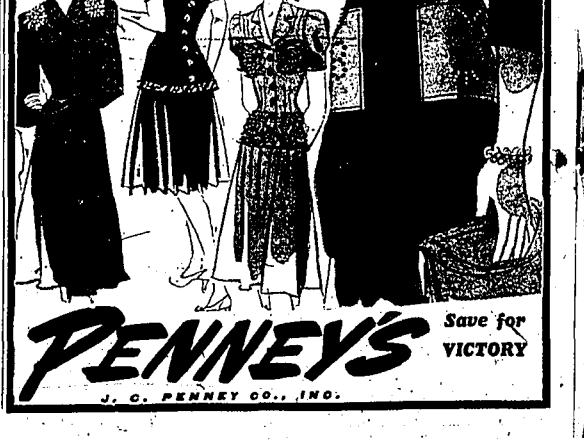
Africa—Egypt and Eritrea. (In addition, troops have been reported in Belgian Congo, Liberia and Nigeria, which lie on the air supply route to the near east. Brazil also lies on this route, and U. S. army and navy officers are cooperating with Brazilians in setting up defenses.)

CHEESE OUTPUT DOWN

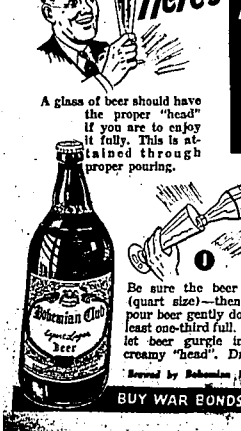
BOISE, Oct. 16 (AP) — American cheese production declined five per cent from the preceding week in a seven-day period ending Oct. 8, the bureau of agricultural economics had reported today.

MARKETERIA
Phone 1668
Free Delivery
2 For 37c
With Coupon On Page 6

Penney's Fall Feature
OFFERING MORE THAN 1,000 FROCKS
FOUR BIG GROUPS AT FOUR LOW PRICES
Bright Colors
Wanted Styles
Two Piece Effects



You won't believe your own eyes when you see outstanding values at such low price. Maternity styles in this group, too . . . See them Saturday $2.98
Gay colors predominate. Reds and golds galore that are as colorful as autumn leaves. One and two piece styles and a variety of smart fabrics $3.98
Ultra smart, gay styles for a bright fall. Lots of two piece styles that double for suits. In rayon crepe, alpaca and novelty weaves $4.98
The height of quality and styling. Compare with the best. "Austelle" Frocks now ready for your choosing. Hurry for best choice $7.90
PENNEY'S
Save for VICTORY
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Pre-Inventory Sale
• All SHELF and HEAVY HARDWARE at a TREMENDOUS REDUCTION
• MANY ITEMS BELOW COST
Discounts from 10% to 70%
Sale To Start Saturday
OCTOBER 17th, 9 A. M.
Consolidated Wagon & Machine COMPANY
202 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS