WAR BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 15 (U.P.)—The Paris radio reported today that the Americans had captured Thionville, on the Moselle river 12 miles from the German-Luxembourg-French frontier junction.

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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AMERICANS LAND ON PALAU

Yanks Surround Aachen; Take Nancy, Maastricht

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LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) — Powerful United States armies grasped the Germans' kingpin city of Aachen in an encircling ring of steel today and captured Nancy and Maastricht, strongholds at opposite ends of their 180-mile front.

Doughboys drove 10 miles into Germany in a Siegfried line-busting offensive which has pierced the first zone of that fortified system at two places and deeply dented it at a third.

The U. S. first army moved its tanks, infantry and self-propelled guns around Aachen, historic passageway of Europe's contending armies. Lieut.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' offensive was proving the nazis' vaunted Siegfried line to be an obsolete collection of easily-cracked concrete pillboxes—at least in this sector.

"Aachen is surrounded and within Aachen is grazing," said a dispatch from the front. American troops stood on the tops of the Germans' ventilated caves on Aachen's outskirts and forced the enemy to move about like moles. They were within 40 miles of the Rhine.

In 10 Miles

The 10-mile penetration of Adolf Hitler's realm was just above the German city of Trier, east of Luxembourg, where a two-mile advance into the Siegfried line was announced yesterday.

This apparently moved the Americans past Trier, one of the strongest centers of the Siegfried line, well on the way to Wittlich, 20 miles to the northwest, and within 50 miles of Coblenz on the Rhine. Trier is five miles from the Luxembourg border.

Sweep Through

Eysden, Dutch border village, fell the sweep which took the Yankees through Maastricht.

Nancy, a famed French bastion of 121,000 on the banks of the Meurthe in a crook below the Moselle, fell in the southern onslaught of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's third army at 11 a. m. (3 a. m. mountain war time).

Maastricht, Netherlands city guarding the Meuse canal where the Germans made their fateful crossing into Belgium in 1940, fell during fierce penetrations of German defenses north of half-encircled Aachen, the German high command announced.

Confirmed

The announcement was confirmed by a war correspondent of Aneta, Dutch news agency, who said the capital of the province of Limburg was liberated by American troops and Netherlands forces of the interior.

Nancy, 14th city of France and historic scene of French resistance

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

Sparkplugs of Allied Drive

Map above shows allies' quintuple drive on fortress Germany, and the commanders of the armies involved. Operations of British second army and U. S. seventh army may develop into giant pincers at opposite ends of Siegfried line while Patton's third army pins down bulk of German reserves with threat of frontal assault breakthrough on Moselle river sector.

DRAGNET SNARES CASSIA ESCAPER

BURLEY, Sept. 15—Nabbed at 4 a. m. today, George Duback, who broke out of the Cassia county jail yesterday after pleading guilty to first degree burglary, had been the object of a 14-hour dragnet set by Burley police and officers of four neighboring counties.

The fugitive, when spotted by a Union Pacific bus driver, was walking on the highway three miles east of Declo. Deputy Earl Allen and Forest Talbot, Burley policeman, overtook the man a short time later at Rattlesnake pass.

Pleaded Guilty

Yesterday, Duback had pleaded guilty in district court to the Aug. 23 theft of photographic lenses from Minear's photography shop here. Sentence was deferred until his record could be checked at Washington, D. C.

When Sheriff Saul Clark went to the county jail cell block to talk to the man at 1:25 p. m. he found a pane of glass removed from the locked kitchen door and the prisoner missing. A short time before Duback had been locked in the kitchen by Deputy Allen in order to eat his lunch.

Sheriff Clark contacted Twin Falls, Jerome and Minidoka county officers and every road in the area was blocked within a few hours. After recapturing Duback, Sheriff Clark learned that he had obtained a ride with a Garrett Freightliner driver who was headed for Salt Lake City.

Assumed Name

Duback, who had been using the assumed name of H. E. Foster, whose credentials he is believed to have stolen in Rock Hill, Ind., was originally apprehended in Salt Lake City and returned here by Police Chief W. W. Williams and Deputy Allen.

Sentence will be passed Sept. 28. The man's record showed that he had been convicted of burglary in several other states, and on one time served a 15-year stretch.

Today Sheriff Clark expressed his appreciation for the cooperation received from the Burley police department, officers in the three other counties, and State Patrolman William Chancey.

DEWEY PROMISES CAMPAIGN FIGHT

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 15 (AP)—A fighting campaign which he declared would not interfere with the war effort in the slightest degree was outlined today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as he conferred with Montana's Gov. Sam Ford and other political leaders.

Old-fashioned torchlights burned for the first time in his cross country campaign tour last night when a crowd estimated by police at 1,000 persons greeted the Republican nominee on his arrival here from Sheridan, Wyo.

Standing on the station platform in the glaring light of the torches, the New York governor promised the cheering throng that "we will have a first class fight from now until election."

"I am confident before we finish this campaign," his voice rolled out over the loud speakers, "the American people will be convinced there is no indispensable man out of our 130 million Americans."

Despite the rousing reception accorded him, some politicians continued to wonder why the nominee is spending so much time in the sparse electoral votes states of the west.

There were those on the Dewey train who felt that a part of the six days he spent between Owosso and Seattle, where Dewey will arrive Saturday night after a stop-over tomorrow in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., might have been more profitably employed in the west coast states which have been classified as extremely doubtful by almost all political observers.

3 More Evacuees Convicted by Jury

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Three American-born girls of Japanese ancestry were convicted in federal district court today of failure to report for military induction, bringing to six the number tried and found guilty of the 33 indicted by a grand jury.

All are from the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt.

Ordered to appear for sentencing Oct. 2 as a result of court action today were: Rob Riyuko Hino, 19, Seattle; Henry Nobuo Kiyoshi Iwata, 21, Seattle, and Hinoto Nagasugi, 19, Bellingham, Wash.

Smashing Closer to Philippines

ADM. WILLIAM F. HALSEY

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

22 Die in Hurricane, $30,000,000 Damages

BOSTON, Sept. 15 (U.P.) — The tropical hurricane which battered 900 miles of the Atlantic coast, littered a half dozen big cities and 11 states with debris, took 22 lives, and caused damage estimated at $30,000,000, was expiring today somewhere off the coast of Nova Scotia.

The famous resort, Atlantic City, N. J., was worst hit but the east's three principal coastal cities, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, were lashed by high winds. New York had the greatest loss of life—12. Norfolk, Va., New London, Conn., Providence and Nantucket, R. I., and Brockton, Mass., were other cities in the storm's path.

150 Injured

A United Press compilation showed that approximately 150 persons had been injured seriously enough for hospitalization.

A long series of weather bureau advisories which had charted the hurricane's erratic course from the Caribbean ended at 7 a. m. when the Boston bureau announced that it was then centered off Bar Harbor, Me., would soon pass out of its jurisdiction, and there would be no further advisories. At that time its force had diminished "considerably." New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the Canadian provinces jutting northeastward from Maine, reported only strong winds.

Unofficial estimates and a compilation of the reports of scores of United Press correspondents along the long stretch of coastal-line indicated property damage of $30,000,000.—Atlantic City, N. J., alone sustained damages of approximately $4,000,000 and the total damage for New Jersey was expected to reach $10,000,000. Total damage for Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island was estimated at $15,000,000. Damage in New York City and adjacent Long Island was expected to approach $2,000,000. The damage along the coast south of New Jersey to North Carolina received an indicated total of $3,000,000.

Saved Lives

Officials of the federal hurricane warning service and the weather bureau were released. For almost two weeks they had been charting the course of the storm from its point of origin deep in the Caribbean sea, where hurricanes develop and all their reports had indicated, day by day, that it was of the type that killed 300 persons in the Florida keys in 1935 and more than 600 in New England in 1938.

The urgency of their warnings saved many lives and preserved much property. Authorities from Florida to Maine evacuated thousands of persons from low-lying coastal areas where they would have been drowned by tremendous tidal waves, some 100 feet or more high.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

* * * *

Hurricane Blows Auto Away But Leaves the License Tag

By MARY HARRINGTON

MORICES COAST GUARD STATION, N. Y., Sept. 15 (U.P.)—A petty officer came in from the screaming vortex outside and placed Capt. Eugene T. Osborn's automobile license plate on his desk.

"Here's the plate, sir," he said. "I don't know what happened to the car."

The center of the hurricane was over the station and all around it and above its high-pitched shriek was the thunder of mountainous seas breaking over Long Island's flat beach. Outside the air was filled with flying debris—the pieces of Captain Osborn's car probably had departed northward sometime before. In the general direction of Connecticut. But the winds had kindly left him the license plate.

Coast guardsmen in oilskins were coming in and out, each fighting to close the door. A detachment went out into the night to help some fisherman whose boats had been driven up on the beach. Another went to the villages of east and center Moriches to soothe and help the frightened residents.

I went with coast guardsmen from the station to the fire hall, where there was an emergency radio set. The rain was spread across the sky in an impenetrable sheet and the wind seemed to lift the car from the road though it was hub-deep in water. In the hall, John Bishop, his wife, and their son, Louis, 15, were sitting on their army cots. The eight-year-old Hazel Bishop couldn't sleep. She was whispering and her brother, Jerry, 12, was playing on her chest, reassuring her.

Donald Penny, a coast guardsman since World war 1, drove in back to the station. We found that nature was more murderously inclined than anything, than before.

"It's very," said Penny. "The thing to remember about hurricanes if you can't stop them."

QUEBEC TO FORM PACIFIC COMMAND

QUEBEC, Sept. 15 (U.P.) — A new U. S. command set-up, dominantly navy, and geared to the Pacific war plans being formulated at the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences here, was expected today to be announced soon by American officials.

Decisions on the command set-up have already been made. White House Secretary Stephen T. Early revealed they were made even before the present meeting between the President and the British prime minister. This fact in itself served to emphasize the tremendous amount of spade work that was done in advance by operations staffs in this conference, it explains, to a degree, why the two statesmen will be able to complete their discussions within a week.

As things turned out, it was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York, Republican presidential candidate, who brought forth the disclosure of the command decision. His statement to the press at Valentine, Neb., that Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be given a more important command post was put to Early for comment at yesterday's daily news conference here. Early said he had no comment on that. But then he made the revelation that the command matter already had been "disposed of."

"I am not suggesting the name of an over-all commander since many international political problems are involved as well as military questions," Dewey said. "I am suggesting that adequate recognition and supplies commensurate with MacArthur's talent are long overdue."

Castleford Family's Trailer, Goods Burn

NAMPA, Ida., Sept. 15 (AP) — A trailer in which Pvt. Harry E. Schwanz was moving his household, wife and three children here from Castleford burned on the highway three miles east of here last night. State Patrolman Rein Baer said the trailer and all of the household goods were destroyed. Damage to the trailer was estimated $400. No one was injured.

Double Push Hits at Two Jap Bastions

By FRANK TREMAINE

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 15 (UP) — A big American invasion armada poured fighting men ashore on the Japanese island base of Palau, 560 miles east of the Philippines, today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops stormed up into the Halmahera islands from the south in a twin offensive to clear the road back to Bataan and Corregidor.

Exploding their greatest combined offensive in the Pacific war, Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, breached the coastal defenses of the two island bastions under cover of shattering bombardments from sea and sky.

MacArthur led his troops ashore early Friday on Morotai island, northernmost of the Halmaheras and only 250 miles south of the Philippines. At almost the same moment Nimitz's marines and army assault units were battling across the beaches of Palau.

A navy communique said a number of beachheads were established on Palau, a narrow chain of 26 islands, many of them mountainous, lying between the Carolines and the Philippines. Babelthaup is the principal islet in the group.

(Because of time differentials Nimitz's announcement said the Palau landing occurred Thursday morning, Honolulu time, which would be Friday morning Halmahera time.)

The twin invasion blow threatened to break the chain of powerful island bases established by the Japanese around the Philippines, and also weaken southern approaches to the Chinese mainland. Said first reports from Palau said the enemy was fighting back furiously from long-prepared defenses.

American battleships, cruisers and supporting warships of the Pacific fleet stood offshore bombarding the Japanese shore installations while carrier-based aircraft dive-bombed and strafed the enemy in close support of the advancing ground troops.

"Enemy defenses are being heavily bombed and shelled at close range," the communique said.

Casualties Light

MacArthur's men on Morotai also went in under a powerful warship and aircraft screen, but their landing met only feeble Japanese opposition and casualties in the initial assault were described officially as "very light."

The bulk of the Japanese garrison in the Halmaheras were revealed to have been concentrated in the southern part of the island group in the belief that MacArthur would strike there. Instead, they were by-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

'DECISIVE STAGE,' M'ARTHUR SAYS

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sept. 15 (U.P.)—On the Morotai beachhead today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared that the allied campaign is now entering upon its decisive stage and "defeat now stares Japan in the face."

"Our position here is now secure and the immediate operation has achieved its purpose," MacArthur said. "Now we are ready to go."

"We now dominate the Halmaheras. I rejoice that it has been done with so little loss. Our campaign is now entering upon its decisive stage.

"The Japanese ground troops still fight with the greatest tenacity. The military quality of the rank and file remains of the highest.

"Their officer corps, however, deteriorates as you go up the scale. It is fundamentally based upon caste and the feudal system and does not represent strict professional merit.

"Against this Japan's weakness. Her sons are strong of limb and stout of heart but weak in leadership.

"Gripped inexorably by military hierarchy, the hierarchy is now failing the nation. It has had neither the imagination nor foresighted ability to organize Japanese resources for total war. Defeat now stares Japan in the face."

19,769 PERSONS SAW 1944 RODEO

A total of 19,769 persons paid $35,765.50 to see the Twin Falls county rodeo Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9, it was announced Friday by Tom Parks, secretary of the fair board and rodeo manager.

Parks said a tabulation just completed showed that average nightly attendance for the four-day event stood at 4,942. Of the total seing the rodeo, 6,207 sat in reserved seats, 10,785 purchasing general admission tickets and 2,777 children tickets were sold.

Largest crowd, Parks said, attended the rodeo Friday night, Sept. 8. Second largest number were counted on Thursday, with Saturday third and opening night, Wednesday, last.

With the arena already enlarged, and termed by participating cowboys as the best in the northwest, Parks said that additional expansion is anticipated as much more seats are available. The fair board members now plan grandstands on each side of the judging stand, opposite the present main grandstand.

Mother, 3 Tots Burned to Death

EDEN, Sept. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Laura E. Stephens fell victim to a blaze in her three small children: Guy E. Stephens, 4; Laura Lee, 2, and Bethune, 1, were burned to death in an Calaloosa, Ia., fire, according to word received at Eden by her father, Joseph S. Eggleston.

The family had gone to Iowa to be with Mr. Sanders, who had been transferred there by the navy.

Two More Wounded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The war department reported today that two south Idaho men were among an additional 1,836 U. S. soldiers wounded in action. They are: Pfc. Charles M. Greene, son of Mrs. Anna M. Greene, route 1, twin Falls; Pfc. Kenimoto Uchida, son of Frank Y. Uchida, Hunt, Mediterranean area.

CONTEST EVENTS FINALE AT FAIR

JEROME, Sept. 15—Athletic contests and various stunts will feature here Saturday afternoon as one of the final events of the district 4-H club fair, now in progress, officials announced today.

Tie contests—for both children and adults and with many prizes being offered—will be held in front of the grandstand. Also in front of the grandstand, starting at 4 p. m., a joint awards meeting will be held and fair winners will receive prizes and certificates.

The special contests Saturday will be under the direction of Marvin Cole, Jerome 4-H club leader.

Judging of beef and dairy cattle took place this morning but results were not to be announced until later in the day. Livestock exhibit judging was set for 1 p. m., with the fitting and showing contest at 3 p. m.

Saturday morning the demonstration contest will take place. It is scheduled to get underway at 10 a. m.

Hundreds of spectators have viewed the junior exhibits since the fair started Thursday, a midway being operating in connection with the fair.

Former Resident Killed in Action

Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Jones, son of Mrs. Ethel Jones, formerly of twin Falls, reportedly was killed on Saipan July 27, according to a telegram received by his mother Friday from Washington, D. C. Young Jones was in the marine corps for 2 years and was stationed at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii, before being sent to Saipan. He was a member of the Twin Falls high school class of 1942.

EXPLOSION ROCKS ORDNANCE DEPOT

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 15 (AP)—A terrific blast at the Hastings naval ordnance depot—the second within six months—rocked Hastings and surrounding communities today and was felt as far as 100 miles away.

An enormous cloud of smoke billowed up from the ordnance plant area about nine miles from Hastings.

Windows Knocked out

Windows all along Hastings' main street were knocked out by the blast.

The last explosion, April 6, left eight dead—three whose bodies were recovered and five missing and never found. Thirty-four were injured.

The depot, largest of Nebraska's four ordnance installations, covers 48,000 acres and is constructed in such a way that an explosion in one unit will not detonate explosives in other areas.

Felt 100 Miles Away

Residents of Concordia, Kan., about 100 miles away, reported that buildings there were shaken by the blast which occurred at about 9:25 p. m. (CWT).

The explosion occurred in the south transfer depot five to eight miles east and a little south of the site of last April's explosion and east of Glenvil, small town, on the depot area border which was badly damaged by the last blast.

Road to Berlin

1—Russian front, 313 miles (from outside Publisky).
2—Western front, 218 miles (from near Aachen).
3—Eastern France, 440 miles (from near Montbeliard).
4—Italian front, 488 miles (from below Rimini).

Soviet-Pole Armies Reported Storming Into City of Warsaw

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP) — Russian and Polish troops were believed storming Warsaw proper today across the broad and swift Vistula from the captured industrial suburb of Praga.

(The German communique reported yet another great Russian offensive with 40 divisions of up to 60,000 men in "the northern sector of the eastern front"—possibly in Finland. Today was the deadline for the withdrawal of seven German divisions in north Finland. The Germans did not further identify the locale of the offensive, which might be below East Prussia or in the Baltic states around Riga, rather than Finland.)

Bridges Stand

Front dispatches said four Vistula bridges still were standing. A red fleet reporter asserted:

"I can see as clearly as the palm of my hand the bridges across the Vistula and the outline of Warsaw." Pravda said Russian batteries had been warned not to fire at the bridges because "we are going to need them."

Another Force

Another Russian force 30 miles to the south was across the Vistula in the Warka region threatening to outflank scorched ruins of the capital city of 1,265,000. The Russians of the Vistula has been reported above Warsaw. Between Praga and the city proper, the river is 500 to 600 yards wide.

(The Germans asserted all the bridges had been blown up and that Russian attempts to interfere with the German "disengagement" were repelled.)

Battle of Warsaw

The climactic battle for Warsaw, besieged from without since summer and from within by Polish partisans, was directed by tall, sober-faced Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, himself a Polish-born.

Rokossovsky's first White Russian army and the first division of twenty-twice-wounded Gen. Zigmund Berling's first Polish army rolled across Praga after an all-night street battle, much of it hand-to-hand fighting.

The assault on Warsaw surpassed in human drama all the other successes on the eastern front, although these included:

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

HIKE

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 15—Prices on slaves and haircuts have risen in barber shops—from 35 and 65 cents to 50 and 75.

So has the subscription price on the Colfax Daily Bulletin—double price to barbers only.

SLEEPY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 15—Police had to arrest a man who had gone 16 days in a revolving door.

INTERESTED

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 15—An elderly woman, interested and amazed, listened while a veteran of many combat missions explained modern weapons to a crowd at the Kansas free fair.

Finally, she pointed to a 2,000-pound bomb, then to a .50-caliber machine gun and asked, "Is this the cartridge for that gun, sonny?"

THOUGHTFUL

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Sept. 15—Nobody notice Forest Gump was fined and sentenced to 10 days confinement for violation of traffic regulations. But Judge Holdren had the public's interest in mind. He stipulated that the 10 nights must be spent in the county jail, the days at City's usual work in the laundry.

3 More Evacuees Convicted by Jury

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Three American-born girls of Japanese ancestry were convicted in federal district court today of failure to report for military induction, bringing to six the number tried and found guilty of the 33 indicted by a grand jury.

All are from the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt.

Ordered to appear for sentencing Oct. 2 as a result of court action today were: Rob Riyuko Hino, 19, Seattle; Henry Nobuo Kiyoshi Iwata, 21, Seattle, and Hinoto Nagasugi, 19, Bellingham, Wash.

HURRICANE KILLS 22 ON EAST COAST

(From Page One)

and they succeeded. Property owners boarded up windows and strengthened foundations.

Serious Damage

Atlantic City appeared to have sustained the most serious damage. A 14-foot tide crumbled the famous boardwalk of the resort city and a tremendous sea split the "million dollar steel pier." Hundreds of homes and stores along the waterfront were flooded.

New York City and its vast metropolitan area with a population of upwards of 8,000,000 got off with such minor damage as broken windows, uprooted trees, flooded basements and stalled subways. Although the wind velocity there attained 95 miles an hour at times.

Boston's experience was no different and Philadelphia, the third of the eastern seaboard's major cities had seen little damage. The wind velocity there never exceeded 60 miles an hour.

Heavy in Providence

But damage was somewhat heavier in Providence and Pawtucket, R. I. The storm could not passed through those cities soon after midnight, although greatly diminished from its strength when it was off Beaufort, S C., at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Hundreds of war plants on Long Island, the industrial Connecticut river valley of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the industrial belt of eastern Connecticut, eastern Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, dispensed with their night and graveyard shifts lest thousands of workers were caught in a killing wind in transit from homes to plants. As it turned out, the plants could have operated.

Heavy Crop Damage

Crops were heavily damaged as far inland as 40 miles in North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York. The area of crop damage in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, was approximately 100 miles wide.

The greatest toll of death was in New York City. A power line was blown down in Brooklyn and fell in a pool of water. Alfred Biloiti, 23, stepped into the pool and was electrocuted. His friend, Carmine Rizzo, 58, of Mattawan, N. J., tried to pull his body out of the water and was also killed. Joseph Lanzon, 55, a Brooklyn street car motorman, touched a trolley wire knocked down by a falling tree and died. Carlo J. Bullaro, 30, stepped on another fallen power wire in Brooklyn and was killed.

In Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Lydia O. Biglinoli, 60, was blown into the street and died under the wheels of a passing car whose driver was blinded by the heavy rain.

Mrs. Whittle, 80, Called by Death

RUPERT, Sept. 15 — Mrs. Adaline Eliza Whittle, 80, died Thursday at the Rupert hospital after a three months illness which followed a stroke. She had been a patient at the hospital for the past two weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Acequia L.D.S. church with Bishop George Williams officiating. Interment will be made in the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

Mrs. Whittle was born Jan. 20, 1864 at Salt Lake City and was married to Edwin B. Whittle who preceded her in death on July 12, 1931.

Survivors include four sons, Thomas and Harry Whittle, both of Acequia; Charles Whittle, Rupert, and Edwin Whittle, Salt Lake City, and three daughters, Mrs. Sarah M. Whitworth and Mrs. Adaline Cammill, both of Acequia, and Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Burial Held for Ex-Buhl Resident

BUHL, Sept. 15—Final rites for Mrs. Lulu May Crough, 63, former Buhl resident who died in her home at Idaho Falls from a heart attack, were held today at the Buhl Catholic church, the Rev. Father N. F. Wirtzberger officiating.

Pallbearers were A. D. Wilson, Paul Showalter, Norman Showalter, Wayne Todd, Lyle Wilson and Reginald Eggelston. Burial was in the Buhl cemetery, under the direction of the Evans and Johnson Funeral home.

Mrs. Crough was born in Erie, Kans., Aug. 5, 1881. She lived in Buhl for a number of years, and was employed at the Sport Shop. Survivors include a son, R. W. Todd, Billings, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Christmore, York, Neb., Mrs. Jennie Showalter, Twin Falls; also two half-sisters, Mrs. Ruth Cooke and Mrs. Leona Evans, both of Seminole, Okla.

Man Hurt; Soldier Relatives Return

James H. Cobb, Twin Falls, sustained several fractures ribs and vertebrae Sunday when his car rolled from the jacks upon which it was resting and fell on him as he was working under the machine.

He is receiving treatment at the Twin Falls county general hospital and is in serious condition.

Pvt. Thurman L. Jackson, with the marine corps postal air service at Mojave, Calif., and Pvt. John Cobb, with the army engineers at Fort Lewis, Wash., have arrived to be at the bedside of Mr. Cobb. Private Cobb is a son of Mr. Cobb, and Private Jackson is a son-in-law.

While here, Private Jackson will also visit his wife and children, 201 Locust street, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Jackson, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson. Private Cobb, new here from his post.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity: Clear today and tonight with light frost tonight. High Thursday 81 degrees; low Thursday, 46 degrees; high Friday 81 degrees; low Friday morning, 46 degrees.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Goes to Pocatello

Mrs. Olive Lewins has left for Pocatello to visit her husband.

On Buying Trip

Iris Hale and Gladys Wilson returned Thursday evening from a buying trip to Pocatello.

Elect Chaplain

Thursday night elected Russell C. Turnbaugh as post chaplain to succeed W. F. Warren. The latter has moved from Twin Falls.

To Preach Here

In the absence of the Rev. Claud Pratt, who is conducting a revival campaign at Nampa, the Rev. William Taylor, Eden, will fill the pulpit of the Twin Falls Church of God Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. H. Vellquett, Twin Falls, will speak at 8 p.m.

Trade Name Recorded

W. J. Lake and company, Inc., Seattle, Wash., authorized to do business in Idaho, is carrying on the business of farming in Twin Falls county under the name of the Deep Creek Stock Farm, according to a certificate of trade name recorded Friday by W. J. Lake president.

Jaycee Profits

Total of $1,850 was netted from the program and refreshment concessions operated at the Filer rodeo last week by the Jaycees and the Jaycettes, it was announced Friday. Since the men's organization operated the program concession exclusively, its share was $1,000, while the ladies cleared $850.

Gets High Rating

WAVE Florence Bloom was one of two WAVES out of 35,000 candidates to be accepted as assistant to the chaplain at a Virginia training camp. She took her indoctrination course at Hunter college in New York City and has a degree in music from the University of Wyoming, Laramie. Her father, a former superintendent of Twin Falls schools, now lives at Filer.

Scales Loaned so Latest Red Cross Service Is Ready

A pair of scales for weighing packages to servicemen and civilians both here and abroad, has been loaned to the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter by Mrs. P. E. Taber, and the new "super-service" package wrapping department now is ready for operation, Mrs. Helen Bailey, executive secretary, announced.

Outside wrappings for packages, Christmas gifts and otherwise, may be obtained free of charge at the headquarters in the basement of the library. A wrapping counter has been provided for the convenience of persons wishing to prepare packages for mailing.

Supplies available include wrapping paper, gummed tape and gummed labels. Package-senders furnish their own fancy papers, ribbons and what-have-you. This service was instituted to facilitate the mailing of packages, including those Christmas gift boxes that must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 to men and women serving overseas.

Mercury Dips but Avoids Freezing

Predicted freezing snap for the Twin Falls section failed to materialize Thursday night and Friday morning and official low temperature for that period was given at 40 degrees by the bureau of entomology.

A warning had been issued from Boise that the temperature might drop to freezing and might result in some bean damage.

A check of various government bureaus dealing with crop disclosed Friday that no damage had been reported. Chief worry had been the beans which still remain uncut, and late fruit not yet harvested.

Temperature tonight is expected to be at or near freezing.

Sister Receives Soldier's Award

Mrs. Eldon Stokes has received the purple heart awarded her brother, Pvt. Norman Beckstead, for wounds received in France on July 31. Private Beckstead is now recovering satisfactorily from a second operation for wounds in the leg and hip at a hospital base in England.

Private Beckstead participated in the major battle at Saint Lo and was wounded during a smaller engagement farther inland. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and has been in the service since 1942.

Magic Valley Funerals

ACEQUIA — Final rites for Mrs. Adaline Eliza Whittle will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Acequia L. D. S. church with Bishop George William officiating. Burial will be made in the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Miss Evarista Ryan will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel and requiem mass in St. Edward's Catholic church will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. P. O'Toole at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Interment will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary. The family requested that no flowers be sent.

When using a washboard rub clothes gently, using a soft brush on soiled spots.

Pocatello Guest

Mrs. H. E. Ryan, 138 Walnut, has as her house guest Mrs. J. A. Jenkinson, Pocatello.

Ends Visit Here

Following a visit with his sons Woodrow, George and Isaac Miller, W. P. Miller, Idaho Falls, has returned to his home.

Sponsor Sale

The first ward L.D.S. Relief society is sponsoring a rocker, food and community sale Saturday at a downtown store.

To Attend Funeral

Dr. E. J. Miller and Mrs. Miller plan to leave Friday afternoon for Hutchinson, Kan., to attend funeral services for his mother.

Leaves for College

Max Hoopie, Sarah Kunkle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kunkle, left Thursday to enter the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Birth

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Darrington, Buhl, at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Visit Son Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dripe Kaskia, N. D., arrived Friday for a week's visit with their son, V. D. Dripe and his family.

Returns to Utah

Following a brief visit with her grandmother Mrs. Nettie Montgomery, Miss Harriet Abendroth has returned to her home in Salt Lake City.

Visits on Coast

Mrs. E. H. Olmstead has left for Richmond, Calif., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodbury and her young granddaughter, Ruth.

Goes to Utah

After spending the past few months here, Harry Boehm, associated with the Standard Oil company left for Salt Lake City to visit his wife and family.

License Issued

The Rev. B. M. David, pastor of the Bethel Temple, and Elvera Brown, both of Twin Falls, received a marriage license Friday from Probate Judge Ben Lewis.

Leaves for University

Miss Dorothy Krengel has left for Evanston, Ill., where she will enroll as a freshman at Northwestern university majoring in journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krengel.

Leave for Utah

Miss Theda Critchfield and Miss Norma Critchfield left Thursday for Salt Lake City, where Norma is employed by the selective service board. Theda will go on a mission for the L.D.S. church.

Church Leader Speaking

The Rev. Glenn Griffith, Nampa, Nazarene district superintendent, will speak at the Magic Valley Nazarene zone rally here next Monday at 8 p.m. and will speak at the Buhl Nazarene church Sunday at 11 a.m. He will speak at the Filer church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Discharge Recorded

Ralph Elsworth Moug, Omaha, Neb., Thursday recorded his discharge from the navy, which was issued at the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital Sept. 10. He was an aviation machinist's mate first class. He enlisted as an apprentice seaman Jan. 19, 1942.

Divorce Sought

Gilbert Hamilton Manker, Twin Falls, filed a petition for a divorce from Dorothy Manker Thursday in district court. The couple married at San Diego, Calif., Oct. 23, 1936. Rayborn and Rayborn are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Benoit Promoted

Ensign Harry Benoit, jr., has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) effective Sept. 1, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit, Twin Falls. Lieutenant Benoit is on active duty in the south Pacific. He is a graduate of the U. S. naval academy, Annapolis.

Canning Factory Tour

All business and professional men and their wives who are interested in touring the Bozeman canning factory at Buhl, are requested to meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Chamber of Commerce offices and form a motor caravan to the west end city. Phil Kington, secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, announced.

Loses $50

Loss of a brown leather purse containing $50 and a namecard was reported to police by Martha Nakao, Buhl.

Tricycle Taken

Mrs. T. Clark, 1315 Poplar street, reported to police late yesterday the loss of a tricycle taken from her apartment porch the evening of Sept. 12.

Taber Transferred

Lieut. Harry Taber, in the navy since July 15, 1941, has been transferred from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Calif., where he will continue with radar training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Taber.

Doe Is Pena

Originally booked as John Doe, a Mexican from the migratory labor camp here was later learned to be Antonio Pena. Charge of drunkenness against him was dismissed and he was released in the custody of labor camp officials.

Resigns Position

Mrs. Dorothy Filer, who resigned as bookkeeper for the Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company after serving in that capacity for 18 months, plans to go into war work, after taking a vacation, she said Thursday.

To Attend Conference

Lucy T. Anderson, an executive of the Y.W.C.A. general board, will be here for the L.D.S. stake conference. She will give a special message from the general board to all ward and M.I.A. boards and workers. The meeting will be at 9 a. m. Sunday in the second ward chapel.

Ends Basic Training

Air Cadet George T. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thorpe, 203 Eighth avenue north, has completed basic trying training at Stockton field, Calif., after 14 months in the service, and has been transferred to an army advanced flying school at Reese, Tex., to take final steps toward attaining his silver pilot wings.

Truck, Car Collide

Small damage to the car resulted when an oil-tank truck rounded the corner of Second avenue north and sideswiped the rear of a parked sedan. Neither Ray King, Twin Falls, owner of the sedan, or Floyd Schima, Boise truck driver, were injured. Rear fender and bumper of the machine were dented.

Joins WAVES

Lois Irene Stevens, pharmacist's mate second class, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Stevens, 120 Tenth avenue north, who entered the WAVES May 13, 1944 now stationed at the division "M," bureau of medicine and surgery, Washington, D. C., after completing her recruit training at Hunter college and her specialist training at Bainbridge, Md.

Dear Friends:

Now we are in the midst of getting subscriptions and packages off to the boys and girls across the water. We're going to try to get them ordered right off the bat so that no boy or girl will be disappointed when Xmas rolls around. You can help very definitely by ordering your subscriptions within the next two weeks. But if we put off ordering till the last day, the publishers will be so swamped that someone is bound to get hurt.

All the major publishers make special subscription rates to military personnel. Time and Newsweek send their magazines overseas by fast-clipper mail. Won't you please drop in and place your orders first thing so that we can give your boy or girl the benefit of good service?

I'd like to remind you also that your Xmas card orders should be placed as soon as possible. We'll gladly reserve boxes for you from our shipments as they come in. We also have Xmas wrapping kits, consisting of tissue, ribbon, seals, stickers, cards, and everything you need to wrap your packages. Here's one item you'll need badly. Be laying it away now, you'll be sure of having it on hand when you need it. We also have good stationery printed or imprinted. By shopping now you avoid stretching your budget at Xmas time.

Thats about all except for this little thought: Let us hope and pray that next Xmas, G.I. Joe's address will be "Home Sweet Home" instead of A. P. O.

Sincerely,
J. HILL
"The Magazine Man."
Phone 456-W

NEW RANGE FIRE NEAR FISH CREEK

SHOSHONE, Sept. 15 — A new range fire near the head of Fish Creek was reported to the grazing service office here Thursday, Jack Keith, district ranger, reported.

The fire, originating in an area north hand west of Blizzard Mountain, was first detected by members of the forest service from their look-out on Bald Mountain, the Shoshone ranger district look-outs at Mosby Butte, Kimama Butte and Notch Butte, Shoshone.

"A crew from district three, Idaho Falls, got on the job immediately," Kieth said. "Beyond that, we don't know a thing here, but because no smoke has been seen from any of the look-outs I would guess the blaze to be dead out," Kieth reported.

Three range fires, one of which was out early Thursday morning, were reported by grazing officials in Burley and Shoshone. The second, near Magic dam, was under control Thursday, while the third, northwest of Blizzard Mountain was thought to be "dead out."

Wounded Soldier Back in Action

HANSEN, Sept. 15—Pvt. William G. Scott, who was wounded in action in France on June 13, returned to duty on Sept. 7, according to a war department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Scott, Hansen.

The purple heart awarded to Private Scott has been received by his mother. He was hospitalized in England.

Private Scott, who attended Rock creek school, left the United States with an infantry company in January of this year. He has been in the service for two years.

Now 14 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital Friday noon.

ADMITTED

Mrs. T. J. Hartley, Twin Falls; Mrs. G. L. Larson, Hollister, and Mrs. George H. Truitt, Mrs. Duane Rathbun and Harry Newman, all of Filer.

DISMISSED

Dean Meyers and Marcus Johnson, both of Twin Falls; Wilber Hooper, Filer; Mrs. James R. Hamby and son, Kimberly, and Mrs. E. J. Sawyer, Fairfield.

IDAHO QUOTA 810 FOR WAR PLANTS

With recruiters for the country's major war plants stationed throughout Idaho, the state manpower complication, through A. J. Meeks, U. S. employment office manager here, announced a state quota of 810 men to be sent to out-of-state plants during the current month and in October.

A. J. Tillman, state manpower director, remarked in a statement to Meeks that the figure is "very reasonable when compared with the quotas of other states. . ." For region 11, which includes Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah as well as Idaho, the total quota for the same period is 3,850.

A recent wire from Tillman to Meeks set a quota of 15 men to be recruited in this state for the Kaiser company by Friday. According to Meeks, the quota has been filled. A Kaiser company recruiter has been interviewing applicants at the employment office here all week.

SAILOR GRADUATES

SHOSHONE, Sept. 15—Word was received here that Max Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffman, Shoshone, has graduated and has made third class petty officer. He graduated at Norman, Okla., and is now taking a two weeks added training in radar.

Seen Today

Night students packed into auto 8R-2687. . . Two-year-old boy weeping on Shoshone street, Harry Vogel coming along and patting his head, youngster stopping tears pronto. . . Lee Sterling, in shirt sleeves despite chill, walking to cleaners to try and rescue a coat from the batch of cleaning he'd sent before breezes turned frigid. . . Judge Jim Porter coming out of black gloves. . . Jeff Swim utilizing two shots at soda fountain, sitting partly on each for morning concoction. . . And overheard: Fellow telling about ice taken quarter-inch thick Friday and up at Kimama; Lee Stiles wishing aloud that he had ice cream cone to top off his lunch, but shivering meanwhile.

MODERATOR ELECTED

CALDWELL, Sept. 15 (UP) — Dr. Marcus E. Lindsay, president of Boise's United Presbyterian church, was elected moderator of the Idaho Synod at its 86th annual meeting here. He succeeds Dr. George L. Clark of Twin Falls.

LDS WILL SCAN WELFARE WORK

Welfare work of the L. D. S. Twin Falls stake will be the primary consideration at the quarterly stake conference to be held Sunday at the first ward church here.

Heading the roster of visiting church dignitaries will be John Taylor, member of the first council of 70 and representative of the general church authority at Salt Lake, and Clyde Edmonds, member of the church welfare committee and Salt Lake business man.

During the sessions the welfare budget assignment for the coming year will be set up. Object is to have church members look to the church for aid when in need rather than to state or county doles, a spokesman reported. Other items will include the appointment of some new stake officials.

Kimberly, Filer, Castleford, and the two Twin Falls wards will be represented at the sessions which get underway at 9 a. m. with the priesthood meeting. General sessions will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Special meetings are scheduled for luncheon and at 6 p. m.

Claude Brown, Twin Falls, stake president, and Counselors F. Lyman Schenk and Percy L. Lawrence, also of Twin Falls, will be in charge of the conference.

KTFI Radio Schedule

MBS	FRIDAY	*Blue
8:00	xGuiding Light	
8:15	xToday's Children	
8:30	xWoman in White	
8:45	Noon edition of news	
12:15	Union Stock markets	
1:00	xWoman of America	
1:15	xMa Perkins	
1:30	xPepper Young's Family	
1:45	xRight to Happiness	
2:00	xBetty Crocker	
2:15	xStella Dallas	
2:30	xLorenzo Jones	
2:45	xYoung Widder Brown	
3:00	Meet the Band	
3:15	Mid-Afternoon Melodies	
3:30	Current Favorites	
3:45	Rockin' Chair Time	
4:00	xNews	
4:15	xBetrothal to America	
4:30	xOlsen McCarthy Sports Digest	
4:45	Tea Time Harmonies	
5:00	Rolling Rhythm	
5:15	xNews of the World	
5:30	Here Comes the Band	
5:45	xH. V. Kaltenborn—news	
6:00	Melody Music	
6:15	Swing for Supper	
6:30	News in Brief	
6:45	Jiniffy's Tavern	
7:00	xRepublican National committee	
7:15	xFrank Ace Fanny	
7:30	xBoston Blackie	
8:00	Mexican Independence day	
9:00	xJohnny Mercer	
9:15	xWashington Views	
9:15	xMarkowa of Washington	
9:30	Ross Pike	
10:00	xMr. Smith goes to Town	
10:15	Nazarene church	
11:00	Signing off time	
	SATURDAY	
8:00	xMartin Agronsky	
8:15	Songs at Sunset	
8:30	*News—correspondents	
8:45	Farm Food	
9:00	Early Morning Melodies	
9:15	Western Agriculture	
9:15	Breakfast edition of news	
9:30	Swap and Sell day	
9:45	xTapestry Musical	
9:00	Morning Rhythm	
9:15	United Press news	
9:30	xHere's Babe Ruth	
9:45	Song of the Pioneers	
9:00	xKC St. Jamboree	
9:30	Lincoln Lyrical Limelight	
9:45	Saturday Jive	
10:00	Ross Pike	
10:15	xAtlantic Spotlight	
10:30	Adventure Aboard	
11:00	Chamber Music	
11:45	Noon news and markets	
p.m.		
12:00	xMichigan-Iowa Pre-flight game	
2:00	Rupert Hughes	
2:15	Barbara and the Boys	
2:30	Rhythm Workshop	
3:00	Your America	
3:30	Phil D'Arcy quintet	
3:45	Maude Rowe	
4:15	I Sustain the Wings	
4:30	Curt Massey	
4:45	The Art of Living	
5:00	They Call Me Joe	
5:30	Here Comes the Band	
5:45	United Press news	
6:00	Twilight Meditation	
6:15	News in brief	
6:30	Music	
6:45	Chester Bowles	
7:00	Half and Half	
7:30	Can You Top This?	
8:00	Palmolive Party	
8:30	Grand Ole Opry	
9:00	xTruth or Consequences	
9:30	xBudy Valley program	
10:00	News summary	
10:05	Charles Dash's orchestra	
10:30	Barbara and the Boys	
10:45	Lee Simms, piano	
10:55	NBC news summary	
11:00	Signing off	

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Opening football broadcasts of the season make up the principal sustiner fare of all networks on Saturday. Here's the schedule:

NBC and Blue 11:15 a. m., and CBS 12 noon—Michigan vs. Iowa Pre-flight from Ann Arbor. MBS, 12:45 p. m.—Great Lakes vs. Ft. Sheridan from Great Lakes, Ill.

Evening tonight (EWT)—NBC: 8, Metro's Music Shop; 8, Lucille Manners concert; 7:30, People Are Funny; 8, Boston Blackie. . . CBS—8, Henry Aldrich; 8:30, This Man Dunne from NBC; 9, Pays to Be Ignorant; 9, Moore and Durante; 9:30, Mildred Bailey company. . . Blue—8, Ed Wynn's show; 8:30, Meet Your Navy; 9, Gang Busters; 9, Earl Godwin; 9:30, Fish Pond quiz. . . MBS—6:30, Freedom of Opportunity; 7:30, Double or Nothing; 8, Hoffa, Rocky Gravbon vs. Frankie Terry.

Saturday programs: NBC—8:30 a. m., Bake Shop's quiz; 10:30, Atlantic Spotlight; 5:05 p. m., Rupert Hughes, newtime . . . CBS—11:30 a. m., Report to Nation, new time; 2:30 p. m., CBS symphony concert; 4:15, People's Platform, "Why Pay UNRRA?" Herbert Lehman and others . . . Blue—9:15 a. m., Transatlantic quiz, new time . . . 9:30 a. m., Bobby Hookey; 4 p. m., Halls of Montezuma.

Likes Job

BENNY SEWARD

. . . who enjoys his work as Times-News carrier in Richfield because he gets to meet so many people. He is 15 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seward. (Staff engraving)

GLENNS FERRY

Word has come to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parks that their son, Dick, hospitalized in Spokane is able to use a wheel chair now.

C. D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker, is now a radioman third class, stationed at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Cpl. Phil Hull, a P.O.W. guard, has been transferred to France from England.

James Cowan is hospitalized in England, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Hammett, have received his purple heart medal.

Alva Gilbert is recovering from powder burns and other injuries in a rest camp located in England.

Floyd Turner has been transferred to San Diego, Calif., from Farragut. He was suffering from an infected arm when he wrote.

Pvt. Chester Sellman visited with his wife and family and with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Crockett and his mother, Mrs. J. C. Sellman, after completing boot training at San Diego, Calif., with the marines.

Houston Hill, jr., seaman first class has been sent from Gulfport, Miss., to Chicago, to receive training.

A S Jack Barstow has been sent to Great Lakes, Ill., after studying at Pocatello.

Pfc. Robert Lawrence who had been in replacement depot in Greensboro, N. C. has had his mail sent to New York APO.

Runover heels pull shoes out of shape and cause them to wear out faster.

Arkansan Likes Job as Carrier Of Times-News

By OLIVE MAY COOK

Hill Meet the lad from Arkansas, Benny Seward.

Benny is a real live wire Times-News carrier. Coming to Richfield in January of this year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seward.

Benny delivered papers in March and says he "likes it better all the time." He has increased the 40 per cent quid for outstanding number of subscribers more than work in getting new subscriptions has won one of the special Times-News shirts, and several cash prizes.

He is 15 years old and—whom there it goes again—another carrier who names mathematics as his favorite school subject. Funny, but I thought, before interviewing all these boy and girl news-paper carriers, that arithmetic was sort of a bugaboo and not too popular. I've changed my mind though because it seems to head the list.

Benny goes in for skating and baseball in the sports line and also enjoys riding that fine new bicycle he has purchased with money he has earned.

He doesn't mind collecting in fact says he "enjoys meeting people" and always endeavors to get their names right. When he goes to collect he always has a Cheery greeting for the customer. This little courtesy on his part has won him a lot of friends.

He buys war stamps and bonds with a part of his earnings, and *said he planned to open* his own personal bank account to further his business training he is receiving as a Times-News carrier, and also for his earnings in other work he does from time to time.

Disabled Veteran Chapter at Ferry

GLENNS FERRY, Sept. 15—Grant Hess, Boise, state senior vice-commander, was present for the formation of the Allen F. Rainer chapter of Disabled American Veterans here. Jack Musser, Boise, state rehabilitation officer, also was here.

Allen F. Rainer was Glenns Ferry's first casualty of World war II and was one of the first five to enlist in the service in February, 1941. Fifteen applied for membership, some from World war I. Everett Wilson is commander of the local group of veterans, William Cole, senior vice-commander, Ed Chressi, junior vice-commander, Sidney C. Kimball, secretary-treasurer, Boyd C. Miller, sergeant-at-arms, W. C. Dishman, chaplain, Bert A. Walker, state executive committeeman.

This chapter is a unit of the 13th district of the national organization. The district includes Wheatland, Oregon and Idaho. An auxiliary is expected to be formed soon.

DISTRICT MEETING AT BUHL

BUHL, Sept. 15 — Mrs. Elva Mason, district president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, announces that the district meeting will be held here Sunday, Oct. 1. The time of day and place of meeting will be announced later.

3 CONVICTED ON DRAFT VIOLATION

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Three more Japanese Americans were convicted in federal district court of failure to report for military induction, bringing to six the number found guilty among 25 indicted by a grand jury.

The three, from the Minidoka relocation center at Hunt, were ordered to appear Oct. 2 for sentencing. They are: Bob Riyoshi Hino, 19, Seattle; Henry Nobuo Hitomiyashi, 21, Seattle, and Hiroto Nakesugi, 19, Bellingham, Wash.

All testified they had requested expatriation to Japan and no longer considered themselves American citizens.

Maximum sentence is five years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Frederick Stanley Mendall, Nampa, one of eight Caucasians indicted by the grand jury, was convicted of a selective service violation and sentenced to three years in prison and fined $500.

Local Guardsmen Plan for Bivouac

A staff meeting of officers of the third battalion, fourth infantry, Idaho state guard, was held last night in the Legion hall, during which final plans were made for an overnight bivouac to be held Sept. 23 and 24, Lieut. Orrin Fuller publicity director, reported.

Lieutenant Fuller stated the purpose of the bivouac will be to acquaint the men with tactical problems of the overnight bivouac, including guard duty, establishment of camp, and military conduct of personnel on such maneuvers.

Approximately 225 members of the Idaho state guard will go on the bivouac, which will be held at the Bickel ranch on the Snake river, 23 miles northwest of Buhl, near the federal fish hatchery.

Officers attending last night's meeting were Lieut. Col. Orville Peet, Boise, battalion commander; Lieut. Thatis Roberts and Lieut. Percy Boyer, both of Buhl, Capt. Harvey Rogers, Lieut. John Roe and Lieut. Richard Serpis, all of Buhl, and Lieut. Fred Graiz, Gooding.

Also in attendance were Captain Ralph McFarlane, Lieut. Tom Buckjin, Lieutenant Fuller, S/Sgt. Earl Johnson, Sgt. Herbert Peck and Sgt. U. N. Terry.

A luncheon prepared by Company nurses, sergeant, Kent Talbot, was served following the meeting.

Almost His Life

George S. Koyama, Twin Falls, reported to police late yesterday the loss of a pocketbook containing $20 in cash, ration books three and four, driver's license, WPA permit and liquor permit, taken "from my pants pocket Wednesday night in a downtown auto company."

Jerome PTA Holds Teachers' Reception

JEROME, Sept. 15 — The annual reception for all teachers of Jerome city schools will be held at the Grand Auditorium, fourth floor, beginning at 8 p. m. Monday. The affair is being arranged by the Parent-Teachers' association of the Washington and Lincoln schools.

Dancing Students Will Tour Area

The dancing students of Merle Stoddard will tour surrounding towns and service camps presenting a musical show, "Stepping Students."

They appeared yesterday afternoon at the high school. Today they will entertain at the Rupert prisoner of war camp. Next Tuesday they expect to perform at the Twin Falls junior high school and Friday they will travel to Sun Valley for the entertainment of the convalescing sailors and marines. The following week they will give their show at the Murtaugh high school.

The program is under the direction of Merle Stoddard. Miss Barbara Church is the special entertainer. Miss Beverly Black and Helen Fanley will furnish the music. The costumes were made by Mrs. Ruth Lee.

Burkhalter Renamed Trustee Board Head

JEROME, Sept. 15—Frank Burkhalter was reelected chairman of the Jerome school trustees, Dr. R. C. Matson was reelected as vice-chairman, and A. D. McMahan was reelected treasurer. Mr. Burkhalter and Dr. Matson were recently renamed to the board following a poll here on Sept. 5.

The Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1904 and the Twin Falls Daily News, established in 1908.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 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	75c
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.20
By the year	$8.40

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By three months	$1.75
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$5.50
Outside State of Idaho	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.15
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 6 months	$1.25
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 this paper instead of Tuesday. Section 58-1101 (1) and 58-1112 as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

WEED-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.

424 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

HOW SOON IS PRACTICABLE?

Washington newspapermen were finally admitted to the mystery-shrouded precincts of Dumbarton Oaks after a week of what Undersecretary of State Stettinius called "reticence" on the part of the international organization conference. They heard a statement of general agreements which the delegates had reached along with Mr Stettinius' apology for the "reticence".

They learned that the conference had decided on an international assembly of peace-loving nations, a smaller council with limited authority, and an international court of justice. This was encouraging but hardly startling. Substantially the same agreement had been reached in the Fulbright and Connally resolutions and the Democratic and Republican platforms.

It is good to know that the international conference has started down a logical and obvious road toward world peace. But if these foregone conclusions sum up the first week's accomplishments the conference thus far could scarcely be called fruitful.

Have any further agreements been reached? Apparently "reticence" would forbid their disclosure. Mr. Stettinius defended this reticence by invoking other secret sessions, from the constitutional convention of 1787 to present-day congressional committees and political platform drafters. He emphasized that the only difference between such sessions and Dumbarton Oaks is that the latter is "a matter of international as well as of domestic concern."

But that is a great difference. Platforms and laws are subject to popular approval, either directly or through elected representatives. Treaties are subject to open debate. In no case is there danger of secret national commitments.

This is not to say that there have been such commitments at Dumbarton Oaks. But it would have been nice to have had from Mr. Stettinius a thumping, forthright declaration of denial. There was no such assurance. Instead, the undersecretary emphasized the confidential nature of expressed opinions. He implied that there was no choice between a detailed transcript of discussions and the very general statement issued. He quoted Secretary Hull's statement that, after discussion by all United Nations governments, conclusions would be made available for public study and debate "as soon as practicable."

And how soon is practicable? It may annoy diplomats that the ordinary people who pay for wars, suffer from them and die in them would like to know. But the question is not unnatural.

THE BATTLE OF GERMANY

The battle of Germany has begun. For the first time in our history American forces are engaging the Germans on their own "sacred soil." It is a new chapter in a history which has been repeating itself at an accelerated rate, with sons of the doughboys of the first AEF rolling almost unopposed over ground where their fathers fought and died 30 odd a few years. Now that history has run past the point where it ended in World war I.

It is well for the world and for Germany that this is happening. It is time that the German people saw and felt the scourge of war which their armies have loosed upon Europe twice in a generation. Perhaps if they had seen and felt it in 1918 this present war would not have come.

But the German people did not see the breakup of their military machine on their very doorstep. Thus the kaiser's armies were able to straggle home in a semblance of order, at least enough for Hitler to be able to put across his myth that the war had been lost at home, not in the field.

World war I was lost in the field, and three months before the armistice. It was then that the general staff lost heart, went on the defensive, and urged the government to seek peace. Many military historians believe there was considerable fight left in the German army at the end. But its general staff preferred to quit and save the homeland from devastation.

Certainly the German military situation was desperate, and no one can blame the allies for ending the struggle. The cost in lives had been frightful. Even those who saw that Germany needed a further lesson could not deny a world that was weary and longed for peace.

Today Germany's situation is again perilous. In many ways it is worse than in this time in 1918; when the Germans were fighting on only one front and their allies were still in the war. But Adolf Hitler is not a Ludendorff or a Hindenburg. He knows that he is hated and doomed. And conscience has made him more desperate than cowardly. Though the end may come quickly, it is certain that if Hitler remains in power he will try to drag Germany down with him in a bloody and lingering struggle.

There will be a tragic cost of American and allied soldiers' lives to be paid in the battle of Germany. But it is a sacrifice that must be made to erase from German minds the poisonous thought that they are invincible and inviolate.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Ray Tucker

JUNK—The war department's museum of once effective but now outmoded weapons festifies to the appalling waste of battle more vividly than the unofficial budget, sorting taxes and the size of the public debt.

Only yesterday scores of these expensive gadgets enjoyed top priority on the war production board's schedules. They enabled allied troops to repel and then destroy the axis forces. Now they are outmoded by the miraculous advance of science and industrial know-how, they are moving toward the scrap heap. They have served their hitch on foreign battlefields, on seas and in the skies.

The list does not include jeeps, small planes, canned foods, tents and clothing, which may eventually be sold here and abroad. Nor does it consist of tanks, bombers, artillery and ammunition, which will become obsolete and be marked off as a financial loss.

It embraces only articles which now have no earthly value, but were deemed essential when they were designed, ordered and manufactured. They cannot even be mixed up and refabricated by the military.

The stuff filling allied ground, naval and air forces from the European to the Pacific theater will add to the accumulation. Many pieces of equipment never saw, and hopefully never will see, use against Japan and will also head for the junk pile.

ANTIQUATED—These goods are piled high throughout the country in storehouses, warehouses and depots that are now needed for other purposes. Washington's collection consists only of master models, disheartening testimony to the waste of human energy and material which the decade of dictators has brought forth.

The original cost of some of these things was only a few pennies, while that of others ran into several *hundred thousand dollars. They required the use of* millions of man-hours, raw materials and transportation services. Some can be carried around in a coat pocket, while others can be hauled only by truck or flatcar.

A projectile's precision gunge tapped the taxpayers for $750. Now the type of shell for which it was made is antiquated, and you can have the device for a few cents. And old-fashioned fuse setter, once worth $950, will bring only a dollar and a half. Another style has been knocked down from $2,500 to $6.

BLAME—Fire control units for coastal batteries were obviously priced at $1,000 apiece. They were used here because we never needed them. As scrap, you can take them away for $150 but the dismantling bill will be around $100.

Moreover, high officers must devote days to writing detailed explanations for dispositions at bargain rates. Buyers must fill out forms swearing that they will use the purchases only as junk.

Responsible officials are taking no chances on some future, suspiciously minded congressional committees asking why the wealth of a nation wound up in a city dump.

C'est la guerre, and nobody save Hitler deserves the blame.

CRITICISMS—President Roosevelt's friends consider it ironic that three of his college and social cronies are chiefly responsible for his latest batch of major diplomatic difficulties.

The trio consists of Sumner Welles, a Groton-Harvard product and former under secretary of state; William C. Bullitt, a prep school product and ex-ambassador to Russia and France; and William Phillips, recently aide to General Eisenhower and special envoy to India. They are the kind of cultured, traveled and experienced men with whom F. D. R. likes to consort.

While their criticisms of Anglo-Russo-American foreign policy by several subvoys impress some observers as well-founded, their outbursts at the present moment do not make the conduct of delicate international matters easy for the chief executive.

IRRITATED—For the sake of allied unity, F. D. R. prefers to anti-pedal all United Nations disputes and troubles. He hopes that the issues raised by the conference method after the present war crisis passes.

His early associates, however, have irritated our two greatest allies through their animadversions on Soviet behavior in Italy and Britain's conduct in India. And Mr. Welles' published objections to our Argentinian policy have stiffened South American resistance to Washington.

In his somewhat abrupt treatment of these personal buddies, Mr. Roosevelt has exhibited a new trait. Formerly he could take a cold pan even after their public activities and speeches irked him. Now he manages to remove or shift them pronto, as he did Vice-President Henry A. Wallace at the Chicago convention.

He's getting tougher, and he may take it out on Republican Nominee Thomas E. Dewey when he hits the political road.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

THE LIGHTS GO ON

The lights, they say, are going on again in London and New York. Shades are being raised on the streets to shine through the night and the mist after five years of groping. There will be lights in the windows to guide the wanderer home. We know, of course, that life underground in the bomb shelters, in basements and in subways will come pretty soon into the light. The cruel shadow of the nazi is lifting.

The lights are going on in the other side of the world; the lights are going on all over the world. There is exactly the same meaning in the demobilization plan of the American army, letting the boys with wives and families and longest service come home first—after Germany breaks.

It is the same meaning when home industries are told they can begin to produce for civilians as well as for war. It is the same meaning, when rationing is lifted from certain previously war-essential foods, although the British confess to a shortage. We are beneficiaries of the marvelous capacity of the American people to produce and distribute, a lot of us have had a lot to eat, to use and to enjoy all through the war. Our deprivations and sacrifices could have seemed ease and plenty almost anywhere else.

And the meaning is the same when we turn from the allied armies doing in an Hitler's bunker to follow the onward progress of MacArthur and Nimitz and their forces of land, sea and air back to the Philippines and on to Tokyo. Let the top hands of the Japs make the acknowledgments, Premier Hideki Tojo's recent extraordinary session of the Japanese diet that Japan has reached the "decisive stage of the war." Premier Tojo warns of nearing invasion of the Japanese homeland and that at stake is the life or death of the Japanese nation. The cruel shadow of the Jap also is lifting.

By the goodness of God and the fighting spirit of the warriors of freedom, humanity is coming up the other side of the valley of the shadow of death. Times to be born, dark ages to end. The lights are going on all over the world.—Oregon Journal.

McCARRAN'S VICTORY

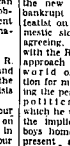
Our reactions to Nevada Senator Pat McCarran's victory in the Democratic primary election are mixed, for McCarran has an isolationist background, but he has not been an extremist and his sturdy independence in contrast with the yesmanship of so many of his colleagues seems to us to outweigh this flaw.

For McCarran's outstanding characteristic has been independence. He is a regular Democrat rather than a new dealer but he has not hesitated to oppose his party leadership in the senate and White House when he has thought it wrong. He has very vigorously fought by a candidate who made support of the President the issue and who was backed by the CIO political action committee, now a factor in Nevada due to the new industrial developments around Las Vegas.

McCarran's victory shows a Democratic senator can still do his own thinking without having his head chopped off by his constituents, which may furnish a little courage to some other solons who need it so badly.—Nampa Free Press.

Now the Problem Is to Get Back Down

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The campaign oratory has begun. Governor Dewey in his first two speeches, the one dealing with domestic issues and the other with foreign policy, has indicated the general line he will follow.

He will attack the new deal as bankrupt and deficit ridden on the domestic side while agreeing, broadly, with the Roosevelt approach to a world organization for maintaining the peace. The political vein which he worked into both talks was the implied promise to bring latter boys home more quickly than the present administration could or would.

This, it seems to me, is an unhappy omen of what the coming weeks may bring forth. It is strangely reminiscent of the campaign of four years ago.

As the fight in 1940 grew hot, Wilkie and Roosevelt began to vie with each other in holding out the bait of peace. Wilkie said that if Roosevelt were reelected, American boys would soon be on the transports on their way to war. The President replied with a pledge that Americans would never be sent to participate in a "foreign war."

When the election was over, they both showed they knew better. They knew that this country was seriously threatened by a powerful coalition of enemies. Wilkie joined Roosevelt in the effort to shore up England until we should be prepared. It was in the course of his part in that effort that Wilkie dropped in the phrase, "campaign orator," which has since been used against him with devastating effect.

If Dewey goes on with his promise to bring the boys home, FDR may take up the challenge. They'll be getting the boys back in time for Christmas before this Nov. 7 date puts an end to the oratory. And this bait will be as meaningless, yes, as vicious and destructive of straight thinking, as were the empty promises of four years ago.

Dewey said we must wage peace as hard as we've waged war. That means, as he well knows, rooting out the potentialities of another war in the aggressor nations, which in turn means a long occupation in cooperation with our allies. It will take men and material to straighten out the world before any peace organization can start to work.

Then, almost in the next breath, Dewey says the army of occupation will be made up only of those boys who want to stay over in Germany and Japan and do that job. That's a campaign orator if sounds like the Republican stand, shortly before Pearl Harbor, on continuation of the draft. The idea then was to release those who had served more than a certain length of time. The beginnings of an army that General Marshall had built up with such trial and tribulation would have been scattered to the four winds in the very eye of an all-out attack on Germany. Only when the Democrats joined the Republican minority, that it was only by a margin of one vote that the draft—and the army—were saved.

Dewey is firmly and forcefully on the record for a new world order. But this issue, the world's future being so much about can't be picked off a tree like ripe plums. It's going to take years of toil, bringing back the boys quicker than the next fellow simply doesn't fit into that responsibility.

Maybe it's significant that an earlier speaker at the Republican meeting of the women's Republican clubs was Werner W. Schroeder of Illinois, vice-chairman of the Republican national committee, and an unregenerate isolationist. He said the new deal broke its promise to keep us at peace, and instead involved us in "foreign wars."

You can't have it both ways. What followed the campaign oratory of 1940 should have taught us to look pretty closely at what the orators say this time.

ALBION

Stake President Miller of the Malta L.D.S. attended Sunday school and church here Sunday. Three girls were graduated from primary, Miss Nellie Humes, Miss Bonita Powell and Miss Taylor.

Marvin Tremayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tremayne, and Dave Belliston, son of Bishop Belliston and Mrs. Belliston, Rupert, left for Hollister, Calif., and San Diego to visit Marvin Tremayne's brothers, Roy and Ray and their families before reporting for duty. They spent 30 days visiting here.

Miss Roma Sorenson left for her school in Cleveland, Ida., after spending her vacation in California and with her parents here.

There are no old maids in Tibet. Marriages are arranged by family contract, and sometimes a man takes all the daughters of a household as co-wives.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 15, 1929:

Mrs. H. L. Ellis was hostess to the T. S. S.-club Friday afternoon at her home on Eleventh avenue east.

Mrs. Ernest Stoller was hostess to joy the social afternoon following the summer vacation and Mrs. H. A. Severin was a guest. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Anna B. Geigley, proprietor of the Caledonia rooms, 205 Shoshone street south, has purchased the Ellis Stoller hotel furniture and lease on the Cambridge rooms, corner of Shoshone street and Third avenue south, and will take possession Monday.

Kenneth Kail will leave today for Pomona, Calif., where he will enter college.

27 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 15, 1917:

The roster of Twin Falls attorneys-at-law has just been enlarged by the name of Mr. Frank J. Martin, who comes from Boise to be permanently associated with the well known local lawyer, E. M. Wolfe. Mr. Martin is the son of the United States marshal for this district, Mr. T. B. Martin, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and a young man of whom acquaintances spread in very flattering terms.

The Gooding Motor company is now fairly settled in its home in the fine new garage on West Main street.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold their next regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Friday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m. All visiting members are invited.

POT SHOTS

WANTED, AN ARGUMENT

Dear Potso:

Why doesn't somebody start something? Since the Billy the Kid matter last winter there hasn't been any really good argument in your usually respected column. Of course there was the problem of the landlords vs. the kids and the Bill Thompson-New Caryork question, but nothing very interesting.

I don't know any good argument questions myself, but maybe someone else does. Of course there's always politics, but you'd probably just say, "Please sign your name and put it in the Public Forum, this stuff isn't up my alley." And then there's always the Be-It-Resolved, That-the-United-States-Government-Should-Establish-Competitive-Business-in-Those-Industries-That-Show-Excess-Profits.

But that stuff is too deep for me. Just something simple and ordinary-is-O-K.

Anyway I wish somebody would start something.

—Carey Critic

HO HUM DEPT.

"Sinatra Quita Films Forever"—T-N headline.

Wait a minute and we'll try to squeeze out a few crocodile tears.

DUMB?

Dear Potso:

Is we is? Or is we aint? Dumb farmers?

We hire a man (?) with two babies. Sign papers to defer him for farm work. Sign papers to help get him B gas book, for farm work. Furnish a three-room house, freshly painted, with running water, pay for the electricity for lights, iron, washing machine and lend him the electric iron. Furnish him coal to cook with, also milk, cream, garden, early spuds, yes and even some chicken and beef. Loan them a breakfast set, bed, springs and mattress, and a rocker (to rock the babies to sleep with) and pay him $150 a month cash.

Then comes the liberation of France, the draft board releases him (so he says) and he drops us like an old shoe and goes to war work. On those B tickets.

Oh yes, farmers' wives are dumb, too. I keep the babies while she (the babies' mother) has tires recapped, and car put in shape for the trip. (One whole day it taked.)

So Pots, I'm asking you. Is we is? Or is we aint? Dumb farmers?

—Farmer Dumb Farmer

(Maybe Billy the Kid had something?)

THIS WILL CHEER CAREY'S WRITING LADY

Dear Potter:

I was glad someone came to the defense of May Napier Burkhart, whose writings I have always perused with pleasure.

Kind of a pity, seems to me, though, that young people can't let us doddering oldsters enjoy a little harmless fun in our own innocuous way.

—Ben Fassa. (Awful)

ONE ON THE OTHER SIDE

Dear Mr. Shots:

Could May Napier Burkhart possibly have an axe to grind? And I was enjoying her so much.

—Disillusioned Goodingites

P. S.—Could I be giving my political status away?

So, the twitch could stand for a lot of things.

OUR-BULLETIN BOARD

M. H. and H. Twin Falls—We'll print all but your choice of pseudonym, pal. It's a bit lusty.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

DES MOINES, Ia.—As Tom Dewey moves into the west, passing through areas where, on every hand, the bottomless for rent jobs can be seen from the train window, he shows that he has escaped the method and the political psychology of Roosevelt and Landon and Willkie.

Westbrook Pegler

For the first time, President Roosevelt has been set on the defensive and it will be noticed that the speeches and the propaganda of the new deal press this time consist almost entirely of counter-punching. Hoover was defensive and slightly querulous. Landon was a sincere but amiable lightweight who was overmatched and Willkie's theme was that even if Roosevelt was a good President it were foolish to accept a successor of doubtful ability than to let the good man have a second term, not that he doubted his ability.

Dewey's proposition, stated with such modesty as is possible in any man offering his services for the greatest job in the world and arguing his qualifications in detail, is that President Roosevelt has turned in a spectacular failure in domestic management and that he could do the job better. The original depression, or panic, seemed to but unfairly charged to Mr. Hoover's failures, for it came only seven months after his inauguration, has recorded into history and millions of voters and fighting men of the present day were so young when Mr. Roosevelt took over that they remember the Roosevelt depression better.

And, to refresh their memory and to suggest, on the basis of past performances, what Mr. Roosevelt would have in store for them, Dewey has sounded again the shaming challenge that he voiced in his acceptance speech in Chicago. "Do we have to have a war to get jobs?" He now has pointed out twice that there were still 10,000,000 Americans out of work notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's promises and experiments and then, as he said in Philadelphia, "It took a World war to get jobs for the American people."

In Dewey's emphasis on the exhaustion, ill-temper and bickering of the Roosevelt government he is short, like Willkie, of a "convention" but because of inertia and neglect in the long stretch since 1929.

The instant charge by Dewey, charged in Philadelphia that the Roosevelt government had nothing to promise but another dole. The instant charge by Senator Wagner, of New York, at the state convention of the CIO, was defensive, yet affirmative, that the Democrats would give the Republicans in the senate for defeating the Murray-Kilgore bill proposing, not reemployment, but another dole.

The difference, by their derision of him as a pushful youth,

Although Dewey may yet address himself to the fourth term as an issue by itself, he may deal competently with it by the more concrete method of pointing out the character of the President's political backing in the influential left-wing of the new deal party. This element frankly repudiates private industry and thus would promise only government jobs in plants owned by the government or controlled by the government after the war. Given four years more, the President, by all precedents, would, yet again sharply to the left, would impose even tighter restrictions on the lives of people and on private industry and would relax none of those already in effect. Even now all males over 17 are frozen on their jobs, with a few unimportant classes of exceptions, and may change only by specific permission of the war manpower commission.

There is neither assurance nor precedent for a belief that Mr. Roosevelt would change this regulation during the next few years. If the war manpower emergency should dissolve, a peace-time or interim emergency could intervene, for emergencies have been the justification for all such restrictions of individual liberty, and one of the President's propagandists recently has suggested that the state of war with Germany be continued for probationary period of possibly 30 years, *a course which obviously could be* used to justify the continuance and even the tightening of war controls long after the fighting stops.

The countryside, as Dewey drives through, presents even to the casual eye stupendous invitations to work, produce and prosper, capable of employing millions of men, and, in the war industries along the railroads, equally impressive demonstrations of the ability of Americans. Although this enormous war plant, all a monument to the waste of a war, was built and put into operation under government auspices, the human efforts were those of a nation of people who developed those talents under the American system. It was to this system that Russia had to appeal for the weapons to save her life.

Chicago needs to be rebuilt and delapidation is shockingly apparent everywhere across the country, not only because of the suspension of private industry in the relatively short time since the "convention" but because of inertia and neglect in the long stretch since 1929.

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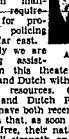
ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

ACTION—British representatives at the Quebec conference repeated their government's earlier declaration that they will go the limit in wiping out Japan.



Albert Lunas

The liberation of Europe will enable the United States other fighting allies and the rest of the world to assure will cut down American manpower requirements for protracted policing in the far east.

Already we are receiving assistance in this theater from the French and Dutch with their limited colonial resources. General De Gaulle and Dutch Premier Gerbrandy have both recently given assurances that as soon as the continent is free, their nations will pull their full strength on the oriental one.

The major blow poised to strike nippon in the immediate future will be undertaken for the most part by the army and Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur, supplemented by coordinated moves from Lord Mountbatten's headquarters in India-Burma zone. The French and Dutch will play more active roles in later engagements and will be helpful in mopping up, guarding captured territories and, finally, in patrolling them in the postwar era.

SECRET—The French provisional government in Algiers has taken steps to speed up the recovery of French Indo-China.

But, at the 11th hour while Vichy tottered on the brink of disaster from the invasion, the collaborationists tried to thwart their countrymen and add to Anglo-American difficulties in Asia. Laval ordered the Vichy-appointed governor general of the Indo-Chinese union, to exercise full autonomy, if Vichy fell, and to team up with Japan.

Apologists for the Petain crowd have often explained that it comprised weak but honorable men, victims of circumstances, who at heart were friends of the United States and Great Britain but were forced by Germany to play her game. However, this latest example of Vichy baseness shows up the collaborationists in their true colors: Playing hail with Hirohito even after the nazis have been driven out of metropolitan France.

The Indian natives have never recognized the validity of the original sin of Vichy France in selling Indo-China to the Japs. Nor have they recognized the validity of the original sin of Britain in selling Hong Kong to the Japs. Nor have they recognized the validity of the original sin of Holland in selling Dutch East Indies to the Japs. Nor have they recognized the validity of the original sin of America in selling the Philippines to the Japs.

Justice between Paris and Tokyo and they repudiate this new alliance of so-called "autonomous" Indo-China. Meanwhile the French colonists, workers and natives have aided us in New Caledonia and other Pacific islands. Units of the French navy have aided us in the Pacific islands and only a few weeks ago fought in Lord Mountbatten's naval engagements at Sumatra and off Java.

French officials in New York disclose a heretofore military secret: Groups of their revitalized colonial army are mobilizing in India and Madagascar for attacks on Japan. Detachments of the far eastern French navy have recently forces paraded the other day in Algiers.

HELP—Queen Wilhelmina's Pacific fleet took part in the destruction of Sabang on Sumatra, some of the ships steaming into the inner harbor to hammer the foe at close range. The Netherlands East army has assisted General MacArthur since the start in New Guinea, using native troops as intelligence scouts and jungle fighters. At Wake American officers had to plead with the Japs in Indonesian to forego their usual practice of shooting and killing Jap patrols, and to "bring 'em back alive" as headquarters urgently needed prisoners for questioning.

Dutch units are assembled in Australia for the jump-off when MacArthur gives the signal.

It is probable that even Lieben will aid us in Portuguese Timor and, in return for our help in recovering her small Pacific empire, grant Washington and London the permanent use of defensive airfields in the Atlantic Azores.

INDIANS — European colonial powers, of course, are not prompted by sheer altruism. They want a hand in the freeing of their lost possessions so that they can claim credit for it and use it as a bargaining which might prove embarrassing to diplomats were we to release these areas to their owners.

The same self-interest is a reason for the British commonwealth's determination to have an important part in liberating Burma.

Empire troops, as well as Stilwell's forces, have fought all through the monsoon in Burma which began in May; that is unusual. An early season should end the latter-part of the month, increased activity is anticipated.

In addition to the huge number of Indian soldiers under arms or already in battle, it can now be revealed that a large force of wireless operators and mechanics, called the Indian observer corps, has been trained to spot enemy aircraft. Its technicians are today on the watch in India, Burma and in some areas of China, ready to send enough men in reserve to scatter through other remote areas as they are wrested from the foe.

As more and more auxiliary services are removed from the shoulders of Americans, British and American troops are concentrating on the important job of defeating the Japs in their own front yard, and after that—coming home.

WATER

Now, look, don't blame us. The Rev. George L. Clark came in, cooked up a yarn at us and asked if we knew what a watermelon is made of—water in it. We didn't so he said because watermelons are planted in the spring. Terrific, yes—or not?

So, the twitch could stand for a lot of things.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... What a vacation—he had to stay home and 3 lie with weekend him around the house'. . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

"Why, I'm not married."

JUDGE POSTPONES POLYGAMY TRIAL

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 15 (U.P.)—Trial of 23 members of the fundamentalist religious sect on charges of conspiracy to practice polygamy, scheduled to open today, was postponed until next Tuesday by District Judge M. J. Bronson after the counsel demanded a special jury venire.

The defense is seeking to obtain a jury that contains no members of the Latter-Day Saints church on the grounds Mormon jurors would be prejudiced against the fundamentalists, who withdrew from the recognized church after the LDS faith officially banned polygamy more than 50 years ago.

After Bronson granted the demand for a new venire, a panel of 100 names was drawn and deputies began serving the new summons for jury duty.

Cattlemen Officer Prepares for Sale

Leon Weeks, secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's association, together with Walter Schodde, Burley, member of the bull sale committee of the association, were in Twin Falls yesterday following a trip to Burley, Rupert and Oakley districts looking over the bulls which will be entered in the state sale here at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, Oct. 28. Another sale will be held in Pocatello on Oct. 14 at the Union Stockyards, Weeks said.

The Idaho cattlemen's futurity event will take place the day before the Twin Falls sale. The event will be phenomenal since top bulls produced by Idaho breeders in competition for ribbons and prizes, Weeks said.

These entries must have been calved the property of the Idaho breeder since Jan. 1, 1943," Weeks said.

Entries in the futurity event from Magic Valley include bulls owned by Howard Irwin, Rupert; Judson G. Clark, Jerome; the Chelsey Hereford ranch, Gannett; Tom Callan, Jerome, and Ernest Fields, Gooding.

Distribution of Estate Petitioned

A petition for distribution of the estate of Alida H. Zimmerman, who died intestate July 30, 1944, was filed yesterday in probate court by Lloyd E. Zimmerman.

The estate, listed in the petition as three lots in Twin Falls, is valued at $6,250.

Probate Judge C. A. Bailey scheduled the hearing for Oct. 23. A. J. Myers is attorney for the petitioner.

SHOSHONE

Pvt. and Mrs. Bert Sizemore left Wednesday for Camp Beal at Maripiville, Calif. As soon as Private Sizemore is transferred to another destination, his wife will return home.

Going to the L. D. S. Blaine stake conference in Jerome Sunday will be a group from Shoshone.

Marine Pvt. Norman Conklin left for Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. He spent 10 days with his wife, Mrs. Mildred Egeradorf Conklin.

Pvt. Harry Gault, army ordnance division, left for Aberdeen, Md.

Harry Benoit, Twin Falls, was in Shoshone on business and then took train No. 18 for Chicago to attend the national Legion convention.

Mrs. Rex Goldsborough, Basden, started work for J. C. Penney and has moved into the McRoberts home.

Mrs. B. W. Powell spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Hazelton undergoing a doctor's care.

Mrs. G. R. Maxwell left for Portland where Mr. Maxwell is a patient at the hospital. Mr. Maxwell was formerly owner of the Lincoln County Journal.

Word was received that Betty Barrett, who underwent a major operation in Los Angeles, is "as well as can be expected."

Mrs. A. W. Pridgeon has returned to Ontario, Ore., after spending 10 days with her two sons.

Charles Green and Janet Dodge obtained a marriage license here Saturday, Sept. 9 from the county clerk, Grace Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hammon have bought the D. O. Mitchell home and are moving this week. Mr. Hammon owns the Payless market. Mr. D. O. Mitchell is with the Union Pacific railroad and is moving to Pocatello.

Greek Statesman Warns of New German Attempt at Domination Through Weakening European Rivals

By LARRY J. HALL

Germany's strategy of defeat, which will leave her the strongest nation on the continent of Europe at the close of hostilities, was seen as the opportunity for a new try for world domination in the next phase of her "100 years war" by Andre Tsouderos, former Greek premier and cabinet member, who addressed a near-capacity audience at the high school last night.

Responsibility for the "establishment of a system of peace with stability, security, justice and opportunity" is the task of the "great democracies, particularly the United States, Great Britain and Russia," if the schemes of the German general staff for future domination are to be averted, the ex-minister declared.

As a "dividend" speaker in the Town Hall series, Michalopoulos, who has spoken in 46 states in this country on his current tour, inaugurated the 1944-45 series. He was introduced by Dr. Wallace Bond, after preliminary remarks by Mrs. Rose North.

Graphically describing the German and Bulgarian atrocities in Greece, the former minister of information stated that Germany has instituted for five years a deliberate plan of starvation and spread of disease in the countries on her borders. As a result, though she may lose as many as 10,000,000 of her population in the war, there will remain 75,000,000 healthy *Germans in the midst of the "debilitated nations of Europe,"* he went on.

Remarking that the German general staff was the real ruler of Germany, and not Hitler or his staff, Michalopoulos declared that the military leaders had foreseen eventual defeat ten years ago, and have laid plans for the next phase of the war at that time.

"If Germany obtains control of Europe in 15 years through the negligence of the allies, it will be very simple for her armies to take the coast of Africa and go on to South America

Faster Warfare Seen

"In 15 years the inventive spirit of man will have produced implements of war capable of a much faster type of warfare

In South America, Michalopoulos continued, the Germans have laid their plans for domination. Plans, which are quite obvious to the people there, he added, giving as evidence the influx of money and art treasures from Germany to Madrid and then to Latin American countries.

Tracing the successive attempts of Germany for world domination, the Greek minister, related the current war to the rise of Bismarck and his rule of "blood and iron" almost 100 years ago.

"I, personally, see no distinction between nazism and the German people," he declared, pointing to the fact that the masses of Germans received Hitler, at the downfall of the Weimar republic "with fanatic approval."

Liberals Forced to Migrate

Though there have been liberal movements and leaders in Germany, the latter have been forced to migrate to America and other countries after being "crushed by the ruling groups with the approval of the masses," Michalopoulos continued.

He cautioned Great Britain and the United States on their attitude toward Russia, which country he described as a "necessary dictatorship." Calling Joseph Stalin "one of the cleverest statesman living," he asked that suspicion of Russia not be allowed to bring about another world conflict that would mean the end of civilization.

Literacy Soars

Under the Russian czars, 92 per cent of the people were illiterate, he explained. Since the revolution, 65 per cent literacy has been attained, and 38 per cent of the Russians have at least high school educations. But, he added, the people will no longer be "trod upon" since "educated people will never be trod upon."

In clipped British accents, the Oxford graduate went on to justify Russia's attitude toward Poland.

Wedged as it is between Russia and Germany, Poland's continued independence depends upon close cooperation with one or the other of her neighbors, Michalopoulos said. It has never recognized this, he added.

In all Europe the only two countries which register an increase in the birth rates are Germany and Great Britain, the former through the most "immoral and promiscuous means." However, he cautioned, after she loses the war, she has only to wait for the "natural economic and biological laws to obtain a marked superiority over her surrounding states."

12 of Each 100 Starved

As opposed to the healthiness of the Germans, Michalopoulos stated that 12 of every 100 persons in Greece had starved to death since the nazi occupation. The remaining 88 per cent of the people are generally debilitated from epidemics of typhus, cholera and "all the scourges of Jove."

"It will take two generations to bring back my people to the physical and material strength they had before the war.

"Let me describe to you what starvation is: You get up in the morning and there's nothing to eat, and nothing for dinner or supper either. You look through the window and see children crawling toward garbage cans in an attempt to find some bit of sustaining food among the refuse."

Claims Massacre

One of many atrocities committed in Greece by the Germans, he said, was the opening of the northern frontiers to the Bulgars who massacred 30,000 people in one community and herded 12,000 farmers from their lands causing them to die of exposure.

A note of caution was struck by the former cabinet member when he declared:

"Anyone who thinks this war will end when arms are laid down in Europe is mistaken. Complete and utter defeat of Japan is as essential to Europe as is the defeat of Germany, because the evil of fascism is the same the world over."

Michalopoulos was preceded on the program by Mary Hoover, who played two brief numbers, an etude by Chopin and a prelude by Rachmaninoff. Miss Hoover has taught music at the Juilliard school of music, New York, and at Wellesley college, Mass.

Acequia Bluejacket Gets 20-Day Leave

ACEQUIA, Sept. 15—G. M. second class Albert McGurrauch, son of Mrs. Dan Hofmann, has arrived home on a 20 day leave, after which he will go to Washington, D. C. where he will take a two months course at an advanced gunnery school. Seaman McGurrauch has been in the navy over three years and has had many battle experiences. He has been in the north and south Pacific.

BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and son, Max, Richfield, Utah, visited here. They are former residents.

Cpl. Lewis Bray is in France with a field artillery unit, according to a letter received Sunday by his wife. He has been in England two months.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Ritter are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Merrill, from Phoenix, Ariz. Sergeant Ritter was formerly in the paint and glass business in Burley but now is in a personnel office for the army air forces.

Mis June Flynn has gone to Portland, Ore., where she plans to enter business school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoggan are on a two weeks business trip through Utah.

Mrs. Quinn Wilson is spending a month at Signal Mountain lodge, Moran, Wyo. She is a clerk at the National hotel.

Home from overseas is Cpl. Leonard F. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. King. He has been in the Mediterranean action during the last year.

Pfc. Lewis P. McBride, son of Mrs. Emeline B. McBride, who lives on route two, Burley, Ida., has been promoted to sergeant. He is a squad leader with a famed division of the fifth army in Italy.

Sgt. Ted Gochnour arrived home Thursday after two years overseas duty, in actions in north Africa, Sicily, at Anzio beachhead and at Rome. He will spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gochnour. He has been in charge of transportation in an infantry battalion, and wears the purple heart.

Nazis Sowed Seeds of Violent Hatred in Occupied Countries

By O. A. BECKER

The "barrier of blood and atrocities which has been erected by the occupying forces of the axis" is a formidable obstacle to a return to the normal state of human relationship, Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek minister of information and British Broadcasting corporation speaker, said in an exclusive interview with the Times-News.

The genial Greek official—who sports a black, closely-cropped full-lip mustache—was interviewed in his hotel room prior to his appearance at the Town Hall session last night. A serious sort of man, he measured his words as he walked back and forth across the room during the hour-long interview, puffing on cigarettes most of the time.

"Will Greece forget when it all over?" this Times-News writer asked the Greek statesman.

Michalopoulos lit a cigarette, then looking off into space he said:

Sowed Seeds of Hatred

"One of the chief crimes Hitler committed in the whole of Europe is that he has sown the seeds of violent hatred in the occupied countries. There may be a desire on the part of enlightened elements in occupied countries to arrive speedily at a workable understanding with their former enemies. The barried of blood and atrocities which has been erected by the occupying forces of the axis is a formidable obstacle to a return to a normal state of human relationship."

Pacing the floor he recalled that in Greece, over 900,000 people out of a population of 8,000,000 have died of starvation and the "rest of the population have been devitalized to an extreme degree by every kind of disease resulting from that malnutrition.

"These conditions are the result of the deliberate policy of the Germans who have aimed at devitalizing the peoples around them as a matter of insurance against the defeat which they have known was coming to them for a long time past.

"Their calculations have been that they will emerge from the war themselves in a fairly healthy physical condition.

Enormous Advantage

"The civilized victors will not deliberately starve them or cause disease to be spread among them. Therefore, they say, if they can succeed in effecting as much material and racial devastation as possible among the nations they occupy, before they are obliged to leave, they will have an enormous advantage in their struggle for domination which they will resume if ever allied control is relaxed."

This Times-News writer then asked if Germans were the only ones who had committed acts of violence against Greece. To this the Greek speaker replied:

"When the Italians, after their beating in Albania, entered Greece in the wake of the Germans, they committed a number of acts of violence and looting, but on a far smaller scale than the Germans. They were individual rather than a deliberate policy.

"But in the north the Bulgars (Bulgarians) gave themselves over to the most ruthless acts of savagery.

"Moreover, in reprisal for the resistance of the Greek underground and of Greek fighters in the mountains, the Germans have totally destroyed by fire and bombing, 1,085 towns and partially destroyed 320 more."

Underground Organized Early

Concerning the question as to just what the Greek underground and mountain fighters are doing, Michalopoulos said:

"Immediately after the Germans entered, the underground began organizing in the towns. All the political leaders cooperated and their activities consisted in maintaining the morale of the people, by issuing a great number of underground newspapers.

"They also engaged in sabotage in the factories which the Germans had taken over and in arranging for the escape of British, Australian, New Zealand and Greek soldiers who had been trapped. These were concealed in Greek homes, taken to the mountains or smuggled to Egypt."

He spoke of the mountains of Greece as being extremely wild *much higher and wilder than the* States. It was in such areas that the Greek bands of patriots operated. He cited one example of just what the patriots do.

"Early this year, a strong band, or about 1,000 Greeks, came down from the slopes of Mt. Parnassus and seized 11 railroad stations in the valley. They managed to hold them for 48 hours against axis counter-attacks.

"During that time they captured eight trains, full of German troops, whom they killed. Then, not having explosives, they proceeded to destroy the trains by running them into one another at full speed, and finally they tore up the tracks.

"After that they returned to the security of their mountain stronghold over which the golden eagles circle indifferent to human affairs."

ENLIST IN NAVY

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—Navy enlistments yesterday included William Ernest Heffner, Mountain Home; Ralph Dale Wixom, Burley; Charles Loren Foster, Twin Falls, and La Mar Ray Severson, Oakley.

Greek Was the 6th Passenger to Fly With Wright

He was the sixth passenger in nearer than air machines and his pilot was none other than Wilbur Wright.

The sixth passenger was Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek minister of information who spoke at Town Hall last night.

Michalopoulos was just 11 years old then and, he said, the famous "first" flier took him aloft "because I was light." That was on Oct. 7, 1908 at LeMans, France, and that was the first day that Wright carried passengers in his "flying machine" which was the granddaddy of the great airliners of today.

SPECIAL CAR TO CARRY STUDENTS

Special cars, attached to the Portland Rose of the Union Pacific railway on Wednesday morning, Sept. 27, will transport students of this section of Idaho to Moscow for opening of the University of Idaho, it was announced here Thursday.

Information communicated from the university stated that the cars would be on the regular train, and that for this reason students planning the trip should make their reservations at once in order that railroad officials may know the number of extra cars needed. In former years a special has been run to the university but this year, because of the wartime restrictions, special cars will be added to the regular train.

J. L. Fuller, Twin Falls passenger agent, said Thursday that regular schedule of the Rose going west called for departure times from the various stops through this section is as follows:

Minidoka, 12:20 p. m.; Shoshone, 1:20 p. m.; Gooding, 1:50 p. m.; Bliss, 2:16 p. m.; Glenns Ferry, 2:30 p. m., and Mountain Home 3:25 p. m.

The special cars will reach the university Thursday morning, Sept. 28, in time for the first events on the freshman day schedule. Two days, Sept. 28 and 29, are devoted to getting new students started through assemblies and conferences. Actual registration takes place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30, with classes starting the following Monday morning, Oct. 2.

President Harrison C. Dale of the university arranged for the extra cars on the regular train after a conference with W. O. Baldwin, Spokane, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific.

Reservations may be made at the Twin Falls ticket office or at any other railroad ticket office.

Lincoln Inductees

SHOSHONE, Sept. 15 — Leaving Sept. 20 as Lincoln county selective service inductees are Robert Haden Meets, who now is in California but will leave from Shoshone, and Don Roy Thorpe, Shoshone. Thorpe will leave from Jerome.

VISITS AUNT

ROCK CREEK, Sept. 15—Before leaving for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend business school, Miss Barba Jane Iverson, Rock Creek, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Mike Randall, Eden. While in California she will reside with another aunt, Mrs. Jennie May Openshaw.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Sleeps on Job

Harriet Bergman, above, of New York, actually sleeps on the job—and gets paid for it. She tests sleeping qualities of new-style pajamas for designer Harry Bergman. Most of her work is done at home, although she has a cot in the larger offices. She's the wife of Sgt. Mannie Bergman, now overseas with the air corps.

Jerome Teacher Hurt in Accident

JEROME, Sept. 15 — Carl Worthington, Jerome school teacher, is convalescing at his home here from injuries suffered when his auto overturned on a curve near Jerome Saturday night.

Sheriff L. S. Johnson, who investigated the accident, said Worthington lost control of his car before it overturned after skidding into a borrow pit.

The auto was demolished, Sheriff Johnson said.

SPUD TRANSPORT SESSION TUESDAY

A potato transportation advisory committee will be elected at a special meeting which will be held at the Idaho Power company auditorium, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and in Twin Falls Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced Thursday by Bert Tenk, ODT manager.

The meetings in for all producers, haulers, dealers, processors and receivers of potatoes in the Twin Falls-Burley area and covers the counties of Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

The committee, when approved by the office of defense transportation, will advise and assist the ODT in directing and providing motor trucks used in transportation of potatoes in this producing area.

Ownership Changes At Shoshone V-Club

SHOSHONE, Sept. 15—Al Butterfield, Shoshone, and John Jones, Gooding, have purchased the V-club here from Jim Reid.

Mr. Butterfield will manage the new club. He also owns the Rainbow club. He and his family came here 18 years ago.

U. S. FORECASTS TOP GRAIN CROP

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—The U. S. bureau of agricultural economics September crop report forecasts an Idaho grain production of 1,375,000 tons, 19 per cent greater than 1943's 1,158,000 tons and 39 per cent higher than the 1933-1942 average.

The report prepared here by federal agricultural statisticians Hilliard C. Ross and Frank L. Merrill said light August rainfall in the state brought almost ideal harvest weather for grains, dry peas, hay and early potatoes.

Makes Good Progress

The potato crop continued to make good progress, the report said. "As late as the crop is, final production depends more than ever on date of killing frost and weather during the rest of the growing season."

Late fields of dry peas in north Idaho were reported damaged by hot weather and yields will be accordingly lower. The bean crop depends on the date of killing frosts and type of harvest weather, with the crop late but making good progress. Average yield per acre is estimated less than in seven years, but heavy acreage will boost production to third largest on record.

37 Million Bushels

Potato production in the gem state is now estimated for 1944 at 37,720,000 bushels, the same as the August estimate. This is a decline from 1943's huge production of 43,470,000 bushels, but far above the 10-year average of 27,014,000.

Indicated average yield of potatoes per acre in Idaho is 230 bushels, the same as in 1943, but above the 10-year average yield of 222 bushels.

Indicated Yield

Indicated average yield and estimated 1944 production in bushels unless otherwise shown, for other crops:

Winter wheat 2, 17,600,000; spring wheat 33, 12,666,000; all wheat 30.5, 30,266,000; corn 47, 1,457,000; oats 40, 7,560,000; barley 37, 12,580,000; all tame hay 2.17, 2,218,000 tons; wild hay 1.10, 120,000 tons; alfalfa hay 2.45, 1,872,000 tons; clo-lim hay 1.5, 207,000 tons; dry beans 14.5, 2,132,000 cwt.; dry peas, 12, 2,664,000 cwt.; flaxseed 9, 9,000; sugar beets 15, 675,000 tons

Indicate Fruit Yield

Indicated total Idaho fruit production:

Apples 2,040,000; peaches 400,000, pears 73,000, grapes 450,000, prunes 21,200,000.

Hop Yield at Ihler's Ranch Over 42 Tons

In less than eight days more than 85,000 pounds of hops were picked on the Ernest Ihler farm north of Filer, the only hopyard in southern Idaho.

Workers made up of both local help and imported Mexican labor did a "fine job" of clean picking, Ihler said. After learning to pick rapidly they were able to earn an average of $7 for an eight hour day.

Heavy bales that weighed about 200 pounds apiece were handled for the first time this year by women, as it was impossible to obtain male help to work in the hop kilns. "They did the work exceptionally well," Ihler said.

"The ceiling price is 84 cents per pound for first class hops," Ihler said, "and out of the 85,000 pounds we have harvested one fourth of their weight will be lost in the drying process in the kiln."

All hop-yards are under the war foor administration and the inspection allows less than four per cent foreign matter for first class hops.

If there is a break in the war situation and labor is more available, Ihler plans to increase his hop acreage by ten more acres. The hop-yard was started 11 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, parents of Mr. Ihler. They came from California, where they are now making their home, to help with the hop harvest.

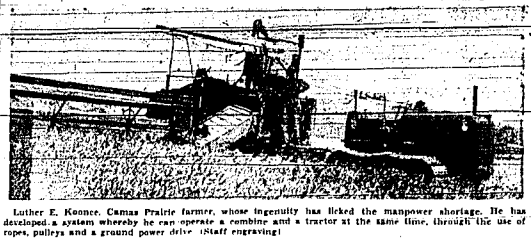
U. S. Laboratory World's Largest

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP)—The federal pea and bean inspection laboratory at the University of Idaho, which processed 14 tons of seed peas last year in the form of 14,000 samples, is the largest service of its kind in the world, the university reported.

The station's work this year is expected to decline slightly, with a smaller crop forecast for the immense pea-growing region sprawling from Spokane, Wash., to Grangeville.

Samples representing nearly 25 carloads of dry beans, grown mostly in the Kendrick area, were also checked last year.

One Man Does Work of Three



Luther E. Koonce, Camas Prairie farmer, whose ingenuity has licked the manpower shortage. He has developed a system whereby he can operate a combine and a tractor at the same time, through the use of ropes, pulleys and a ground power drive (stalk engaging)

Camas Prairie Man Devises System of Running Tractor, Combine All at Once

By ELMA MINEAR

A one-man harvest crew is one contribution of Luther E. Koonce, Camas Prairie farmer, to the war effort. His tractor and combine are operated by a single man, himself. He rides on the combine and, using an arrangement of ropes run through pulleys and through an overhead guide board, manipulates the tractor, guiding and braking it.

The tractor itself is an Allis-Chalmers WD-45 with a large caterpillar type. It handles easily enough for Paul, my 12-year-old son, to drive it without difficulty," said Koonce enthusiastically.

Ready for Overseas

When the tractor was shipped to him in the late summer of 1943, it was already completely packed for overseas shipment, each part and tool carefully wrapped in waterproof cosmoline.

Weights on the rope ends controlling the tractor take up any slack. The conventional method of steering this type of tractor is through the clutches. To steer in the usual manner, the ordinary correction of the clutch is sufficient. However, to steer on a sharp turn, there is a brake on each side. Thus Koonce has run one rope from each clutch back to the overhead board on the combine, and other short ropes run from the brake on each side and fasten to the steering clutch. Thus the steering lever is released as the rope pulls back at the same time on the brake. The steering clutch and the brake on each side are controlled by a single rope.

Rope System

Two ropes are run from the tractor to the combine to control the speed of the tractor, one to open and one to close the throttle. The master clutch has two controlling ropes, one to cut and one to disengage.

In this way, six ropes are arranged to enable the man riding on the combine to guide the tractor accurately and also control its speed in such a manner as to obtain the greatest efficiency from his combine. The steering ropes, of course, are in constant use.

One Man Works

The arrangement allows one man to do the work of three in ordinary times. Shortage of farm labor encourage Koonce to work out this control of the tractor from his position on the combine deck. In this way he does the work of the skilled "cat skinner," and that of one man who tends the header as well as the third man who tends the separator, watching, oiling and greasing the machinery, and so forth. "I can do everything from my place on the combine except change gears on the tractor and start and stop the motor," Koonce said. He can stop the tractor from moving, but the motor cannot be killed from the combine.

Necessarily the harvest is accomplished somewhat more slowly when one man alone is responsible for it, since there is a little lost motion. The outfit must be stopped for oiling and greasing. Instead of its being done by the separator tender while the outfit is in motion. However, it is accomplished usually while the hopper is emptying into the waiting truck, so that the loss of time actually is slight.

Only Outfit Known

Four and sometimes five men formerly did the job two men do now. One runs the tractor-combine, and the other hauls the harvested grain to the elevator for cleaning, storage, etc., until it can be transported to the terminal storage.

So far as known, this is the only outfit operating in such a simplified fashion on the prairie this harvest season. "Very much more satisfactory to me," is Koonce's comment, "than to have a man on the tractor. For one thing, a good man must be especially skilled, and this way I know exactly what is going on all the time and can regulate the speed of the tractor pulling the combine to fit the density of the stand of grain. I can manipulate the machinery to go faster where the stand is thin and more slowly where it is thick."

Ground Power Drive

A ground power drive has been connected to the header reel so that the reel turns at a proportionate speed to the tractor pulling the combine. Koonce constructed this ground power drive himself, figuring out reductions in speed, etc. "There is very little more machinery to it than the old way. Although the factory said ground power drive is available, this one was manufactured by Koonce himself. In a thin stand of wheat the reel is allowed to turn rapidly, but in a heavy stand it must revolve slowly or it will bat out and waste too much grain.

Third gear on the tractor has been low enough so far to haul the combine anywhere he has harvested. Speed is regulated by the throttle. Wide open the tractor will travel four miles per hour in this speed.

Conservation

Koonce is practicing conservation farming on the 1,700 acres of rolling land which he operates. Everything is put back into the soil except the grain itself. A straw spreader on the combine evens the flow of straw and chaff as it emerges from the combine and spreads it over a nine-foot width of ground. Thus the straw may be plowed under, which is practically impossible if the conventional type of bunching is used.

All of the growth is, by this never method, put back into the soil, thus enriching it for another crop, instead of burning and robbing the soil of its wealth. The soil is in this way built up by such modern farming methods instead of being reduced to abandoned waste land.

Once Abandoned

In fact, 700 acres of the 1,465 Koonce has under cultivation were abandoned farm land which had been allowed to deteriorate until cropping was no longer profitable. This he plowed up, put under tence and summer-fallowed for a season, then planted to fall wheat. Each year the yield has shown a substantial increase.

One of Koonce's favorite tools is a disc filler which incorporates the straw with the soil, from the top to bottom. It cultivates the top soil, forcing the already evenly scattered straw back into the ground, without turning the humus-filled top soil under or exposing the leached sub soil, in which there is no plant food.

Rod Weeder

The rod weeder he uses brings clods to the top, leaving the fine dust mulch barely beneath. These clods range in size from that of a pea to those of three-inch diameter. This system of surface clods has three important advantages. First, it holds the sub-moisture for the crop. Second, it shades the surface, preventing drying out. Third, it prevents baking of the fine mulch just beneath. Fourth, it prevents wind and water erosion.

This trashy summer fallow of incorporating the stubble in or near the surface tends to distribute the moisture evenly in the soil, tending to bring the wet spots and dry areas together.

Another Plan

Another of his plans includes the restoration to a good condition of soil which has been damaged through years of mould-board plowing. This type of plow turns the soil over, bringing up the sub soil which has no plant building properties, and burying the valuable top soil. "Plow pan," a solid layer of packed earth, forms below the plowed earth in a field after years and years of mould-board plowing.

This pan has two unfortunate effects. It raps the sub-moisture so that it cannot be drawn upward to the roots, and at the same time acts as a reservoir for surface moisture on the roots. Thus wet and dry spots may be formed, developing and ripening the wheat unevenly.

Two Methods

There are only two known methods of breaking this plow pan. One is tap root alfalfa, the roots of which will form holes in the hard layer. A tool known as the ripper is the preferred method, since by its use the pan actually is broken up but not mixed to the surface.

The disc filler will never create a plow pan, since the bottom is always left rough, never packed smoothly as the mould-board type of plow does. The filler always lifts up with a prying motion.

Is Director

Koonce is a director of the Camas Prairie Grain Growers, Inc., a farmers' cooperative organization which has two elevators in Fairfield, one having a capacity of 100,000 bushels and the other, about 40,000. He is also chairman of the building committee on the Rand elevator which is now under construction east of town.

A description of the farmers' organization is not complete without mention of the terminal storage in Ogden, Utah, to which the local group has contributed, along with 11 other similar grain growers' organizations, for its building and support. In 1940 the terminal elevator in Ogden was completed, with well over a million bushels storage capacity. Its financing has been made possible through the money made through cooperative marketing. This terminal at Ogden is an outgrowth of the demand for a central marketing organization.

Scientists Study Spoilage of Food

Housewives are interested in the causes of spoilage. One of the exceptional parts of the food preservation training school held in Moscow May 1-5 was a food spoilage clinic.

From all over the state, food illustrating various types of food spoilage had been sent in in an effort to find the causes and avoid further food spoilage. Improper seals, leakage, mold, oxidation, boil-low—pickles, darkened fruit, fruit that floats, some types of berries were included in the exhibit.

War demands have caused many to can and preserve foods who never have had to do so before. Spoilage has resulted. The clinic taught an improved technique and approved methods of food preservation that will be of value not only to the home demonstration agents and others attending the school, but to housewives to whom this information will be made available—Marion Hepworth, State Home Demonstration Leader.

Cotton socks should be bought one inch longer than the length of the foot to allow for shrinkage.

EARLY POTATOES HARVEST STARTS

Early potatoes are now being dug and shipping of peaches has started, Albert Mylrole, county agent, announced.

Mylrole also said that beans are being cut and that fall plowing of prunes started Thursday. Third cutting of alfalfa will be ready before long and onion topping will get underway in the Burley area next week. Some topping has been going on in the Twin Falls section.

Harvesting of the county's only hop crop, located on a 10-acre plot near Filer, was completed Tuesday night.

Some peaches are being picked at the present time and soon will be "flowing" into county agent, said.

Weather for the week ending Wednesday night was "ideal for farming operations," Mylrole said.

Neighboring Churches

FILER METHODIST

Edgar L. Kemp, minister

10 a. m., Church school with superintendent Elmer Stoker in charge. 11 a. m., Worship with a sermon by minister. 8 p. m., Youth Fellowship devotional service. Annual Youth fellowship dinner Thursday, 7:30 p. m., election of officers and outlining the program for year.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

Kenneth C. Hendricks, Minister

Bible school, 10 a. m. Mr. H. A. Forbush, superintendent; "Promotion Day." Sept. 24, Worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor: "The Rhythm of Religion"; special music. "Young people's and children's Chorus Encounter, 7 p. m. Church service, 8 p. m. (Note return to regular time); sermon theme: "Luxuries and Necessities"; vocal duet by Shirley Fornwalt and Virginia Pryor.

BUHL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

J. P. Penn, pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mrs. Gan Thomsen, superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m.; subject: "The Lord's Controversy with His People." N. Y. P. S. 6 p. m. Mrs. Merle Engles, president. Juniors, 7 p. m., Mrs. Jason Bennett, superintendent. Preaching service, 8 p. m. subject: "The Tenth Trumpet." 14th of a series of messages on the Book of Revelation. Prayer and Praise service, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

SHOSHONE ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC

Rev. James Grace, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 17: Mass, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion Sunday for all the women and children of parish. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. and before Mass on Sunday. General meeting of women after Mass. Wednesday, Sept. 20: Mass, 9 a. m. Instruction for children after Mass. Friday, Sept. 22: Mass, 9 a. m.

GOODING ST. ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Paul Jenny, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 17: Mass, 11 a. m. General meeting of all women of parish after Mass. Mass, Wednesday, 9 a. m. Instruction for children after Mass. Friday, Sept. 22: Mass, 9 a. m.

KEEN CHURCH OF GOD

Henry L. and William Taylor, pastors

10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Worship, sermon topic: "Easter." 7:15 p. m., Christian Crusaders meeting the night. 7:15 p. m., Bible study and devotional partnership, William Taylor in charge. 8 p. m., Worship and praise service. Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p. m., Victory prayer hour, prayer.

BUHL ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Leslie F. Witte, pastor

Services in Zion church: Sunday school and bible class 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by pastor on "The Carefree Soul," as based on Matthew 6:25-34. Sept. 24, Harvest festival celebration at Trinity Lutheran church, Burley. Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, district Walther League executive board meeting in parsonage. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers conference for lesson preparation and teacher training. Confirmation class, Saturday, 2 p. m., in pastor's study, Lutheran Hour, 9:30-10 a. m. each Sunday over KTFI.

KIMBERLY METHODIST

H. G. Lonsdale, pastor

10 a. m., Church school, Mr. Teague, superintendent. 11:15 a. m., Worship; sermon by Dr. G. H. Rawlings of district quarterly conference. 8 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

HANSEN COMMUNITY

H. G. Lonsdale, pastor

10 a. m., Worship and sermon. 11 a. m., Church school, Mrs. Jack Anderson, superintendent. 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY

John Mitchell, pastor

10:30 a. m., Sunday school, William Lindau, superintendent. 11:30 a. m., Worship. Wednesday evening, Youth fellowship and Women's Council meeting of the W. S. C. S. meets at church, 2:30 p. m. Thursday: Discussion of Mrs. Mark Johnson, Mrs. Winsler, Mrs. E. E. Wright.

FILER BAPTIST

James W. Hoover, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school, Lyle Abel, superintendent. 11 a. m., Preaching service; sermon: "When Did We Last Leave the Green?"; solos, Mrs. Lois Mingo; 8 p. m., Service; sermon: "Jesus Only"; solo: Miss Willet Wilson. 9 p. m., youth meeting, Mrs. Lois Mingo. Wednesday, 8 p. m., girl's chorus rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

The town of Kingston was originally the capital of New York state.

Fall Gardens Important but Seldom Get Deserving Care

By E. R. BENNETT
Extension Horticulturist

Unfortunately the fall garden seldom is given the consideration its importance warrants. The spring planted gardens have not been as numerous or as extensive this season as we had hoped and at least some of this deficiency can yet be made up by planting those vegetables that delight in the cool of the waning summer and the moist air that is characteristic of early fall.

The latter part of the season is also the time when extra care is profitable in keeping the all-season vegetables growing and free from insect pests. These vegetables include the cabbage, broccoli, celery, etc. The late growing crops need possibly more fertility than the early vegetables to make sure that growth will be rapid in spite of the fewer hours of daylight that prevail at that time of year.

Just what can be done to hasten the maturity of the garden in the fall is a problem worth considering. If maturity is sought, rather than growth, it may be well to reduce the amount of irrigation or dispense with it entirely. On the other hand, water on the ground and plants at times of light frost may stave off the evil day of frost killing of such tender vegetables as the cucumber, tomato, etc.

Plant for Storage

All those vegetables that are to be kept for winter use by storage should be planted so as to have them at the desired stage of maturity at the end of the growing season. This means planting at somewhat different times. Carrots require a somewhat longer growing season than the other root crops and should be planted at a time when they will have about 75 days of growth if the roots are to attain normal size. This should fixate about the middle of July for the warmer districts of the state.

Cabbage for winter storage, such varieties as Ball Head or Savoy Drumhead, require about 100 days from setting the plants, or setting at about the first of July. Districts of cooler temperature where the growing season ends earlier require setting a half month earlier.

Broccoli requires about the same time as cabbage but if set early will keep producing edible parts until hard freeze end the season.

Beets for winter storage are best when planted at such a time that they will grow to 1 or 1½ inches in diameter by the end of the season. They will reach eating size in 60 to 70 days but insamuch as late growth is not as rapid as in the spring, the planting should be done the latter part of July or early in August.

Fall lettuce is considered even superior to that grown in spring. This is particularly true of the slow-bolting head lettuce, which requires from 80 to 85 days from planting to maturity. The joker in the lettuce growing game is in knowing how long the fall season will last. If lettuce is planted a bit early and the fall growing season happens to be favorable or rather unseasonably warm, the heads either slime or send up seed shoots. If the planting is delayed, the chances are that put the crop out of commission before the heads are formed. Head lettuce is well worthwhile for the home garden and if the heads are formed just at the close of the season, much of the crop can be kept in a cool cellar for a long time after frost has eliminated most of the garden vegetables.

The usual time of sowing fall lettuce in the warmer areas of the state varies from July to early August.

Late Plantings

Turnips and winter radish take the least time to make edible size and are heat planted sufficiently late that they will not get full size. About two months are required for these vegetables and as they will stand considerable frost the planting should be done any time the latter part of August. Many of these late vegetables may well be planted where such early vegetables as peas, lettuce, spinach, early beets, or even beans have been harvested. This late planting will not only provide a very welcome addition to the vegetable supply but will give the garden a better appearance than if the land is left to grow up to weeds or even clean cultivated.

WITH THE Farmer's Daughter

By VIRGINIA BARRON

Hallelujah! It's happened! I have a READER. I only wish "Bedpan Knocker" (Potsie's correspondent) would give me his name and address so I could thank him personally.

Of course, this fan (?) letter was brought about by a foul ball. Anyone who knows baseball recognizes the major leagues, minor leagues and bush leagues, but I'm strictly a sand lot player, so if pedaling a bike with a "peddling" will do the trick, then I'll see to it that I misspell a few words just every so often. Thanks, Ben.

And now, folks, how about my sticking my neck out even further and indulging in a little "mental hash" like the big time columnists do? Not that I'm suffering from any illusions . . . It's just that I'm going to try and see if I can get away with it this once.

Here goes! Since I was a kid more and more gravel roads have passed into obscurity. At the end of the war we might very easily be simply over run with pavement to run over . . . After the awkward start lately make horses can surely get around . . . A bullfrog quartet with a cricket chorus is lovely music on a summer evening . . . If condition continues following the present trend the little red school house is well on the road to obscurity. It is a pity, at least from the sentiment angle . . . Neighbors are a truly wonderful invention . . . Too bad all towns in general and Buhl and Twin Falls in particular couldn't have been laid out according to latitude and longitude lines instead of defying all laws of gravity and reason. I'm told they were located as they are because of the water, but it's still confusing . . . To me profusive bouquets of cut flowers in a house are even more beautiful than the original flower garden . . . It won't be too awfully much longer before farmers are getting their well earned vacations.

That's it folks—HASH. I did it and I'm glad.

FLIES TRIED IN BEETLE CONTROL

Idaho recently received a shipment of flies from California and they are not for fishing purposes, according to information released by Dr. W. E. Shull of the Department of Entomology at the University of Idaho.

Dr. Shull said the shipment of flies, received from the citrus experiment stations in California, was for experimental purposes in the control of elm leaf beetle, which causes much damage to elm trees in Idaho. The fly lives as a parasite on the elm beetle and it is hoped that the last now under way will show the fly to be a definite element of control in the fight against the tree insect.

The flies were released in the Lewiston area on a badly infested group of trees and are under observation at the present time. Their effectiveness will be observed for several years before definite conclusions can be made said Dr. Shull.

Shull pointed out that at present the only known means of control was by spraying the trees particularly on the underside of the leaves with a lead arsenate and water mixture. Four pounds of arsenate to 100 gallons of water. This spray must be given at the first sign of the beetle larvae. Elimination of the first generation will often be enough for the season, said Shull.

The entomologist said the beetles were about one-fourth inch long and yellow or orange in color with a *black stripe down the center* and black stripes along each edge. Larvae are dark with yellow stripes and are one-half inch long when grown.

Social and Club News

Fair and Dances Slated On Week-End Schedule

Outstanding in events scheduled for Saturday is the festive Victory Garden Fair, a miniature county fair, being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. during the afternoon and evening at the Methodist church lawn and basement. Plans for the occasion have been completed and judges for the various exhibits have been named by the chairman, Mrs. O. G. McRill. Also announced for Saturday was the second party in the Elks-club fall dance series. Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. at the Elks ballroom with Arlon Bastian's orchestra providing the music. Friday's calander reveals a Twin Falls high school dance to be held in the school gym following the Twin Falls-Oakley football game. Thursday was marked this week with numerous meetings of church organizations, many convening for the first time this season and formulating plans for the year's program.

Judges in the fine arts division of the Victory Garden Fair were announced as Mrs. E. O. Spielberg, Mrs. Effie Watkins and Mrs. B. B. Allen. Arlo Williams, Lem A. Chapin, Mrs. John S. Feldhusen and Mrs. Paul Taber will serve as judges for the flower show.

Of interest to flower lovers was the announcement that the prize gladioli from the Eugene Conner gardens will be offered for sale by the Girl Reserves. Entries in the flower show will be accepted from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. The Twin Falls Garden club and the Betta Gamma club are in charge with Mrs. O. T. Koefer and Mrs. H. P. Lair directing classification of the entries.

A well stocked "country store" will provide everything for the housewife's Sunday dinner including dressed spring chicken, a variety of vegetables, eggs, baked beans, potato salad and pies. This unit of the fair will be operated by the Y. W. C. A. board members with Mrs. W. R. Chase, president, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Burkhart and Mrs. William Baker.

All gardeners and fruit growers were invited to exhibit produce and were requested to call the Y. W. C. A. exchange secretary or Mrs. McRill for information on entering.

Other attractions expected to draw the enthusiasm of the fair-goers are a lemonade stand, fish pond, fortune teller, the sale of fruits and vegetables, a program and ice cream social.

Beginning at noon the fair will continue until 10 p. m. with the program scheduled for 8 p. m.

* * *

Projects of the year were outlined at a meeting of the Evening guild of Ascension Episcopal church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 351 Eighth avenue north.

Miss Dorothy Collard, president, announced the following committees: Program, Miss Ruth Moyer, chairman; Mrs. Howard Fisher, Miss Lucille Nester and Mrs. E. Leslie Rolls; hostess, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Russell Conant and Mrs. C. J. Barger; courtesy, Mrs. John Robertson; publicity, Miss Jean Dinkelacker; flowers, Mrs. Guy Flynn, Mrs. T. W. Hicks, Mrs. Myrtle Sandholdt, Mrs. Neal Hazard; devotionals, Mrs. Hicks, Camp Fire, Mrs. Ryman.

Miss Collard and Mrs. Hicks were named as delegates to the Episcopal convocation and women's auxiliary sessions Sept. 17 to 18 at Pocatello.

Mrs. Tom Elness was elected secretary, replacing Mrs. Robertson, who resigned. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Conant and Mrs. Hazard assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Mrs. O. A. Pooler was a guest of the guild.

* * *

Mrs. Vera O'Leary and Miss Madelina Garvin were guest speakers when the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. O'Leary gave the history of the Twin Falls Youth center and Miss Garvin explained its operation this summer.

Mrs. A. C. Frazier was in charge of devotionals. A trio composed of Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. O. A. Kelker and Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Duvall offered one selection. Miss Ila Ball with Miss Ella Rae Joslin at the piano presented a vocal number.

Group 3 served tea following the meeting with Mrs. Harry Cowling and Mrs. Frank Brown presiding.

* * *

John Platt, high school principal, spoke to more than 100 members and guests of the Women's council of the Christian church meeting Thursday afternoon. The program with the theme, "These are our children," was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Leighton.

The meeting opened with group singing and prayer by Mrs. David Barclay. Mrs. Dale Bowman offered devotionals. A sextet of the Kum-Dubbs class composed of Mrs. R. D. McKinney, Mrs. Leonard Lingnaw, Mrs. Wayne Hancock, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Al Nye and Mrs. Cliff Emerick sang.

During the business session the new constitution and by-laws of the organization were read and the new year books distributed.

A clever social hour followed the business meet with Group 3 as hostesses. Typical school lunches were served in dinner pails.

* * *

The annual no-hostess dinner of the Twin Falls chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was attended by more than 90 members and guests Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

Dinner was served at six large tables decorated with attractive arrangements of fall flowers. Miss Willetta Warberg at the piano furnished background music.

During the regular chapter meeting held after the dinner, one new member was accepted into the organization. It was announced that the worthy grand matron would visit the group on Oct. 10.

In charge of the dinner were Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Winona Merritt, Mrs. Russell McFarland, Mrs. Myrtle Jellison, Mrs. Winifred Baas, Mrs. Lena Friedman, Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, Mrs. Nellie Ormsby and Mrs. A. R. Ostrander.

Sept. 26 was the date set for the next meeting.

* * *

When the Afternoon guild of the Ascension Episcopal church met Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Norton, 1437 Maple avenue, plans were developed for the Year's program. Representatives to the Episcopal convention in Pocatello Sept. 17 and 18 were named as Mrs. J. H. Blandford, Mrs. Arthur Webb and Mrs. Norton. Mrs. Blandford, president, presided at the business session.

Mrs. Leslie Rolls presided at the tea table following the business meeting. The lace covered table was decorated with fall flowers. A guest at the session was Mrs. L. F. Parsons, Boise.

The next meeting will be Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. C. J. Kelley.

* * *

Mrs. J. N. Blakely and Mrs. Robert Honderich were hostesses Thursday afternoon to 25 members of the Maroa club meeting at the school house. Group singing led by Mrs. Crystal Van Ausdeln opened the session.

Mrs. John Drury gave the treasurer's report and it was announced that members were to bring filled fruit jars to be sent to the Boise childrens home to the Sept. 28 meeting.

Clyde Van Ausdlen spoke on first aid. Mrs. Ellen Bechet and Mrs. Nell Blakely won the white elephant awards. John Barger presented a vocal solo with Oscar Class at the piano.

Mrs. Harvey Orinstaff was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Ethel Brown and Mrs. Lois Barger will be hostesses at the next meeting of the group.

Dance, Assembly Nomination Mark School's Events

A dance following the football game Friday, nomination for members of the executive committee, and an assembly high-lighted the activities in Twin Falls high school this week.

Members of the student council are sponsoring the dance, which is a non-date affair, after the Twin Falls-Oakley football game. Student will return from the stadium to the high school gymnasium where they will dance to the music of Arlon Bastian until 12:30 a. m. Oakley students will be guests of the local school. The event is the first of a series of after-game dances.

Candidates chosen by the student council to compete for membership on the executive committee are: Miss Janet Harper and Miss Martha Ostrander, school citizenship; Roger Wagner and Robert Webb, school eligibility; Miss Shirley Weston and Rodney Gordon, school pep; Jim Russell and Blaine Peterson, boys' sports, and Miss Betty Ahnert, and Miss Ellen Rae Joslin, girls' sports.

Dance Assembly

Merle Sheddan's "Stepping Students" presented a clever assembly Thursday morning. In bright chinta costumes the "Rhymettes" gave a tap dance. In this group were: Irma Jean Cowham, Janice Browning, Shirley Ann Hamm, Beverly Adams, Shirley Goodyear, Ida Mae Skeen, Patty Erwin and Beverly Down.

Sandra Price, arrayed in a red and black costume with a high hat presented a solo dance. Nimble Bertine Langdon did some fine tumbling, followed by the miniature "zool sulters," Anita Munger and Bobby Lee, in a dance routine. Barbara Bowser and Wanda Clements did the "strut militaire" to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh." Youngest tumbler of the show was Lire Rene Garrett who was the next to demonstrate her skill.

A Latin American rhumba was then presented by Darlene Munk, Joan Beglan and Anita Turner. Lucille Langdon and Bertine Langdon gave an interpretation of the song "My Mother Told Me." Wearing bright orange velvet, Shirley Goodyear danced to "sophisticated strut."

The routine arranged for the song "I Go for You" starred Anita Munger, who was assisted by Lenore Maestas, Lire Rene Garrett, Mary D. Arrington, Kiana Kail, Sandra Bowman, Le Roy Farrar, Stanley Howell, Leola White, Lwenn Ainsworth, Celia Howell, Jerry Furgeson and Carol Ann Stansbury.

Military Number

To the tune of "Stars and Stripes" danced Angela Mary Nye, Cheri Orchard, Lorraine Langdon, Avery Floyd, Charleen Holmes, Joan Stevens and Gloria Goodyear, followed by Bertine Langdon and the "Hawaii tap." Wanda Clements presented the final acrobatic number. "Baby strut" was the caption for the dance presented by Anita Munger and Lenore Maestas.

Lucille Langdon portrayed the part of an "all niter" on the swing shift. The finale saw Bertine Langdon, Lucille Langdon, Shirley Goodyear and Sandra Price present a tap dance.

This group plans to present their show at Sun Valley, at the Mexican camp and at the prison camp in the near future.

Jay-C-ette

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Park hotel dining room is a membership drive dinner for all respective Jay-C-ettes. Charles Sieber, state Jaycee president, will be the main speaker.

Jerome Jay-C-ettes will be special guests of the local group and all Jaycee wives have been invited to attend. Each member of the local group will bring a Jaycee wife, who is not a member.

Mrs. Bill Stump, Mrs. Lyons Smith and Mrs. O. W. Rose are in charge of entertainment. *Those attending were requested* to call Mrs. Charles Sieber, president, for reservations.

Marian Martin Pattern

TODDLERS' PATTERN

She will look just like a doll in Pattern 9124. Includes two dainty frocks, bonnet, rompers, slip and panties. All of them easy to make.

Pattern 9124 in toddler sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, bonnet and dress, 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Times-News, Pattern Dept., Twin Falls, Ida. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book full of smart, easy-to-make styles. A free bed-jacket pattern is printed in the book.

Talented Cartoonist of Burley Will Go on Tour

* * *

Cartoonist

Miss Rose Jaskowski, Burley teacher known throughout south Idaho for her cartoonist's abilities, left Friday, Sept. 15, to spend four weeks on a lyceum circuit, appearing at schools in northern Utah and southern Idaho (staff engraving)

BURLEY, Sept. 15—Miss Rose Jaskowski, art instructor at Burley junior high school and well-known cartoonist through all of Magic Valley, will leave her classes this Friday, Sept. 15, to spend four weeks on a lyceum circuit, giving hour-long comedy cartooning and chalk-talk programs at schools in northern Utah and southern Idaho.

Miss Jaskowski will make her first series of appearances in Utah from Sept. 18 to Oct. 5, then will return home during harvest vacation which will be during October for most schools. On November 6 she will begin her second two-weeks series, appearing in Snake river valley towns.

In all she will appear in 45 schools ranging from grade schools to high schools. In Twin Falls and Idaho Falls she will appear at two buildings, in Ogden at three and in Salt Lake City at six. Her itinerary and contracts are made by Graham's agency of Salt Lake City.

Miss Jaskowski plans to draw 25 cartoons, two in color, and will present one dramatic drawing. Theme of her original comedy cartoon sketches will be "Problems on the Home Front."

Publicity material about her appearance has already been sent out to schools, stating that "her easy natural portrayal of humorous and color pictures, accompanied by appropriate patter, has amused many varied audiences."

These audiences include appearances in every town in Magic Valley during the last two years, over 50 programs in all.

* * *

LICENSED TO WED

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP)—George I. Kirkman and Louise Hazel Childeater, both of Buhl, obtained a marriage license here yesterday.

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

BUHL, Sept. 15 — Guests at the home of Dr. F. A. Kalinsky are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kalinsky and four children, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kalinsky, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Bill Mushburger, a cousin, Los Angeles, Mrs. Louise Loden, a sister, Wadena, Minn.

CLUB RECEIVES FLAG

SHOSHONE, Sept. 15 — Navy Mothers club No. 412 of Shoshone has its national Navy Mothers flag display at the Greene drug store. The flag is of dark blue silk with golden letters, and is used in club meetings.

To keep watercress perky, wash and store in a closed sealer in the refrigerator.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Nobody will deny that parents and teachers are human beings with all the shortcomings of that state. But even the parents and teachers question that. Yet, how often we find them demanding the perfection that only angels know, of their pupils and children.

A child, beginning to write with pen and ink struggling manfully to control ballgrown powers of wrist hand and arm, blots the paper. At once the teacher reproves him, even punishes him. There must be no imperfections on that sheet of paper. Why? Why does this teacher overlook the child's earnest effort in his incomplete growth, his deep desire to do well and win her approval?

Because there is a supervisor somewhere in the background who will look at that blotted paper disregard the needs of the child behind it, disregard the teachers inability to wine out those needs and write her a note, coldly impersonal and authoritative: "Paper number thirty-seven is blotted. Untidy work should not be accepted. High standards are the only standards acceptable to good teaching." Inhuman, stupid, wasteful. Quite. But there it is.

Adult Shames Child

Young Susan, one foot in childhood the other pointed toward gulhood, is awkward in the presence of the august visitor—maybe a relative, maybe a neighbor swollen with self-importance. "Dear me, child, how gawky, or awkward, or ill-mannered you are. A girl your age ought to be at ease in any company. Do cultivate manners. Until you do, you cannot expect to be received."

That from a respected relative or close family friend to a half-grown child. I've heard even worse than that. I've heard words that so humiliated a child that she could not face people with any degree of sureness thereafter. And sureness, the feeling of adequacy, is vital to the healthy mental and physical development of children.

The perfection standard is not for children. All they can do is their best and when they do that, however amateurish the result, however crude, it should be accepted for its fine points.

Children Are Not Expert

Children do not become expert craftsmen, solid characters, manhandled sophisticates in childhood. They are not to be measured by adult standards but by the standards of childhood's accomplishments as shown by the group—and the few at the top nor the few at the bottom but by the larger group in the middle of the road.

Their best efforts form the standard and each child is to be judged by his own efforts and his standard and his accomplishment within that setting. He may be just as perfect for him, as you are perfect for you. Be careful lest your zeal will to force him to perfection, you will rob him of his strength.

Basic adjustments which every child must make to the other people around him are discussed by Dr. Patri in his helpful booklet, "Your Child Goes to People." No. 304. It is obtainable by sending 10c (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him, care Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

TAYLOR IS HORNETS' BIG THREAT TONIGHT

Popular Oakley Team Opposes Bruins Here

Coach Hank Powers has been tipped off to watch Keith Taylor, the Oakley Hornets' eight halfback, when the Bruins meet the popular Hornets in tonight's game at Lincoln field. The halfback is reported to be a hard runner and shifty. The Rupert Pirates, who just nosed through to a 6-0 victory over the Hornets last Friday, found Taylor plenty difficult to bring down—in fact, he all but scored on them on several occasions.

Taylor is one of the experienced players in the lineup of the Hornets, who suffered heavily from graduations last spring. The others are Don Cooper, fullback, and Donald Clark, left halfback.

However, much the team has lost in the way of players has been overcome somewhat by the always tire Oakley school and team spirit, which makes the team dangerous.

Powers announced last night that Paul Ewing, who was slightly injured in Wednesday night's practice, had recovered and would start at quarterback. Only player off the game list is Bill Mattson, regular quarter who was injured in the Rupert game two weeks ago.

The starting lineups

Oakley	Pos.	Bruins
Poulton	LE	Hyde
Washburn	LT	Patterson
Patterson	LG	Green
Sullivan	C	Wagner
Turnbull	RG	Hood
Larson	RT	Leiser
Davidson	RE	Stanger
Lee	QB	Kouns
Clark	LH	Starns
Taylor	RH	Williams
Cooper	FB	Johnson

* * * *

Cubs, Burley Play to Tie

BURLEY, Sept. 15 —Coach Ernie Cramer's junior Bobcats and the Twin Falls Cubs each took turns tossing away chances to score and finally wound up tied, 6-6, in the second game between the two teams here Thursday afternoon. The Cubs won the first game, played at Twin Falls, 20-6.

The first half of the game had a Cub complexion with the Twin Falls team first reaching the 10-yard line on a 30-yard end run by quarterback Kinz Block, only to lose the ball when they failed to connect on passes.

Burley kicked out and it was here that the Cubs made their most serious bid. Two passes, Block to Hubert Hendrix, were good for 25 and 10 yards, respectively, while several line plays carried the ball to Burley foot and a half line, but again the Cubs lost the ball.

Bobcats Gain Advantage

The second half was just a reversal of the first, the junior Bobcats threatening several times. Finally, Cramer's lads began a march from midfield that included a pass, Eddie Karlson, quarterback, to Mallory, left halfback, that was good for 20 yards. Then from the eight-yard line, Karlson swept around each for the touchdown. Wahlstrom, Burley fullback, who had been pounding the Bruin line for eight or nine yards at a crack, was stopped in a bid for the extra point.

Karlson Runs 40 Yards

Karlson was the junior Bobcats' main threat. At one time during the game he raced 40 yards around end. Mel West, playing left end for Burley, was the defensive ace.

Block starred for Twin Falls. In the early part of the game he raced 50 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the referee ruled he had blown his whistle, thinking the quarterback had been downed after going 20 yards.

The lineups:

Burley	Pos.	Twin Falls
West	LE	Pettygrove
Bowen	LT	Anderson
Toupin	RG	Qualls
DeParte	C	Higgins
Bennett	RG	Connelly
Rasmussen	RT	Mason
Ramsey	RE	Hendrix
Karlson	QB	Burkhart
Mallory	LH	Sasaki
Merrill	RH	Beagle
Wahlstrom	FB	McCracken

Score by quarters—

Burley	0	0	0	0	—0
Twin Falls	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutes: Burley — Dalton, Daake, McCaslin, Smith, Brandt, Jolley, Martin, Golden, Roberts, Hilhoff, Loveless, Sagers, Baker, Rincher, Pace, Shelley, Fowler; Twin Falls—Block, Huston Crandall, Livingston, Price, Bucklin, Davis, Giannini, Rogers, Gardner, Kleinkopf, Danner, Dripps, Ford, Moore.

Officials, Referee—Glen Dunner; umpire—Bill Nelson.

Ex-Marine Helps Brooks Triumph

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15 (AP) — A home run by Red Burnett, who fought with the marines on Guadalcanal, in the eighth tied the score and a single with the bases loaded in the ninth by Augie Galan gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves in the opener of a curtailed double header Thursday. The second game was postponed by rain after an inning and a half had been completed.

FIRST GAME

Boston	ab	r	h	Brooklyn	ab	r	h
Mason lb	4	0	1	Borbergerr 3b	4	0	0
Holmes cf	5	0	2	Owen c	4	1	2
Workman 3b	4	0	0	Galan lf	4	1	2
Wright lf	4	0	0	Walker cf	4	1	2
Nieman rf	3	1	1	Barrett cf	4	1	1
Hoffer ss	4	1	2	Schultz 1b	4	0	0
Phillips ss	4	0	1	Stanky 2b	3	0	0
Drews 2b	4	1	1	Dorsey ss	4	1	1
Javery p	1	0	0	Wells p	2	0	1
Khoits x	1	0	0	Medwick x	1	0	0
Cardenl xx	0	0	0	Webber p	0	0	0
Hutchings p	0	0	0				
Elshoss xxx	0	0	0				
Gerhek xxxx	0	0	0				
Hutchison p	1	0	0				
Barrett p	0	0	0				
Totals	35	4	10	Totals	34	5	11

x—Batted for Javery in 6th.
xx—Ran for Khoits in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Hutchings in 7th.
xxxx—Ran for Elshoss in 7th.
y—Batted for Wells in 7th.

Boston ..... 000 000 400—4
Brooklyn ..... 003 000 011—5

Errors—Nieman, Hofferth. Runs batted in—Walker, Hofferth 2, Holmes 2, Durocher, Galan. Two base hits—Drews 2, Holmes, Owen. Home runs — Hofferth. Stolen base—Schultz. Sacrifice — Walker. Double plays—Stanky, Dorsey and Schultz; Wells, Drews and Schultz. Wild pitch—Drews and Mason. Winning pitcher—Webber; losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

Coast League

Seattle	000	000	010	1	8	1
San Francisco	000	000	011	2	7	0

Batteries—Sullivan and Spindel; Prim and Sarni.

Portland	000	000	000	0	3	1
San Diego	000	000	000	0	3	0

Batteries—Garrett and Sprinz; Jones and Talbot.

Los Angeles	000	000	000	0	3	1
Oakland	000	000	000	0	3	0

Batteries—Lee and Ferrick; Bell and Pieper.

Sacramento	000	000	000	0	3	2
Portland	000	000	000	0	3	0

Batteries—Lopez and Ferrick; Lagvinsky and Pieper.

Seattle	000	000	000	0	3	1
San Diego	000	000	000	0	3	0

Batteries—Fanning and Cullen; Lagvinsky and Sprinz.

Los Angeles	000	000	000	0	3	1
San Francisco	000	000	000	0	3	0

Batteries—Wilson and Sarni; Sullivan and Spindel.

Oakland	000	000	000	0	3	1
Sacramento	000	000	000	0	3	0

Batteries—Ferrick and Pieper; Lopez and Ferrick.

Big 5 Teams in Non-Loop Play

By The Associated Press

Idaho's Big Five high school football circuit coaches concentrated on drills and physical fitness workouts this week, and three teams—Twin Falls, Pocatello and Nampa—made ready to meet smaller opponents in pre-season games.

Big Five play will start Sept. 29 when Coach Floyd Hall's Caldwell Coyotes journey to Twin Falls, and Pocatello goes to Boise to tangle with Bob Gibbs' Braves.

Only Twin Falls and Pocatello in the Big Five have seen action so far—Rupert defeated the Bruins, 7-6 two weeks ago Pocatello's Indians overpowered Aberdeen, 15-0, last week.

Tonight the Oakley Hornets will play a night game at Twin Falls and little Kuna will field an experienced team at Nampa's rodeo park. Preston, which beat the Idaho Falls eleven last week, will play at Pocatello.

Coach Jerry Dellinger says the Nampa crew has only three lettermen back and he is excited to take seriously Kuna's Coach Keith Judd who boasts "the toughest, best rounded ball club in southwestern Idaho." Nine of tomorrow's starters for Kuna played in the 1943 lineup.

Caldwell and Boise will be title. The Boise Braves open their season at home next week against Ontario, Ore., and Caldwell's opener is a non-conference tilt at Nampa Sept. 22.

Idaho Falls entertains an out of state team, Carbon, Utah, tomorrow as the second game on its schedule.

Best game on next week's card appears to be the Pocatello-Idaho Falls fray at Idaho Falls Sept. 22.

Idaho Falls, a former member of the top Idaho prep circuit, has been readmitted to football play for 1945. It will play a schedule of games with Big Five members this season, but the games are non-conference until the Big Five again becomes the Big Six next fall.

The annual tingle of the two neighbors promises to be just as hot as in previous years when intense rivalry swept the two schools. Coach Stan Pavkov of Idaho Falls is straining every effort to reverse the trend of Pocatello victories in recent years.

Elsewhere Rexburg plays at Shelley, Rigby at Sugar City and St. Anthony at Driggs.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	83	41	.669
Pittsburgh	81	54	.600
Cincinnati	74	59	.556
Chicago	62	72	.463
New York	61	72	.459
Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Boston	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	86	.394

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	61	.555
Detroit	75	61	.551
St. Louis	75	62	.547
Boston	73	64	.533
Cleveland	65	73	.474
Chicago	64	73	.467
Philadelphia	64	75	.460
Washington	56	80	.438

ROUNDUP OPENS

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 15 (AP)—The Pendleton roundup, the northwest's most famed rodeo, opened yesterday in a blaze of purple shirts and Indian tepees which turned this quiet spot into a wild west frontier.

Wendell Woman Fells Antelope at 350 Yards on First Big Game Hunting Trip

WENDELL, Sept. 15 — Training received in a smallbore rifle club here during her high school days and occasional practice since then "paid off" for Mrs. Marian Ritchie on her first big game hunting trip on the Lost River antelope hunt south of Challis.

A big doe that turned and peered curiously at her from what seemed a safe distance of 350 paces patiently waited too long and Mrs. Ritchie felled it with a well-placed second shot.

In the National Rifle association sponsored club here under the coaching of George Meltzer, then a high school teacher and now captain in the U. S. army, she attained the rating of sharpshooter.

Later, she shot occasionally on a club range while a student at Leland Stanford university, where she was awarded an M. A. degree, but became more interested in archery. At the University of California one summer she won high score in her class in archery.

Teaches at C. of I.

Mrs. Ritchie will leave this week to resume her teaching duties in the physical education department of the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She will have a class in archery.

Her husband, Lt. Johnny Richie, is now stationed in Hawaii. He is in the army medical corps.

The Wendell marksman took the sitting position favored by most properly trained riflemen and hunters for accurate long range shooting and killed her animal cleanly.

Among other noteworthy shots reported for women hunters was another at a paced 350 yards by a Twin Falls woman, who shot over the hood of a car, while her coach, standing nearby, gave suggestions on how high to hold for that range. She also killed her antelope with the second shot, a Wendell hunter reported.

Both women used modern bolt action sporting rifles with telescope sights.

Father Also Bags Game

In the party with Mrs. Ritchie was her father, Gordon D. MacQuivey, Wendell insurance man, who also bagged his game. He has hunted annually for a number of years.

Longest shot reported here for the hunt to date was made by an unidentified Shelley sportsman who felled his animal with one shot at 670 generous paces—more than one-third of a mile—using a Scope sighted .300 Magnum, a powerful rifle which holds world accuracy records on 1,000-yard target ranges. Last year he killed an antelope, members of his party said, at 700 yards.

Woman Sharpshooter

Breath control, trigger squeeze and other shooting fundamentals which she learned as a member of a high school rifle club at Wendell enabled Mrs. Marian Ritchie, physical education instructor at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, to hit her antelope at 350 yards during the Lost River hunt. Here she is shown keeping in practice with a .22 caliber rifle. (Staff engraving).

2,897 Hunt Applications

Although 4,550 permits are to be issued for hunting deer in the three divisions of the Minidoka national forest, only 2,897 hunters up to Thursday had applied for the hunt, for which drawings will be held next Tuesday by the fish and game commission in Boise.

Most of the applications—2,260—have been made for the Minidoka No. 1 hunt. This is only 60 more than will be drawn.

Two thousand deer are to be taken on Minidoka No. 2, but only 450 hunters have asked for the right to hunt there. In the Albion division, only 204 hunters have applied for the 350 permits to be issued.

Hunters will not be allowed to change their application from one hunt to another.

Privates in the papal guard are not permitted to marry.

Hunch Players Pick Detroit To Capture Bunting in A. L.

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Hunch players lean toward Detroit today in the American league's "suspended motion" pennant race because the Tigers have a habit of getting home first each time the Yankees missed fire in the last 10 years.

Joe McCarthy's New Yorkers haven't missed yet and hold a half game edge on the Bengals going into the final 17 games, but the odds are against them become the Yankees wind up their schedule on a 14-game western jaunt with three clubs on their heels.

The only break in a string of seven straight Yankee titles came in 1940 when the Tigers nosed out Cleveland and New York in a photo finish.

Dizzy Lost in Series

Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, Mr. Left and Mr. Right of this year's two armed staff, were just a couple of guys named Joe that season. Newhouser—non-nine-and-Trout-only three although Dizzy was a surprise and also a losing nomination for a world series start against Cincinnati. Bobo Newsom, 2 21-game winner, and Schoolboy Rowe, who copped 16, were the mainstays along with the dependable Tommy Bridges. Johnny Gorsica was a seven-game winner.

An experiment helped turn the 1940 trick from Lou Boker when he took Hank Greenberg off first base and made him over into an outfielder and moved Rudy York from behind the bat to first. Each came through in his new job.

The only other times New York did not win the title since 1933, when Joe Cronin's Washington club took the honors, was 1934 and 1935, two more Detroit years.

Cochrane Won in 1934

In '34 Mickey Cochrane's inspired leadership, plus the "arrival" of Hank Greenberg helped beat out the Yanks. Rowe enjoyed one of his best seasons with a 24-8 record and Bridges captured 22.

—Greenberg's big bat pounded out 36 homers to help the Bengals repeat in '35 when Babe Ruth finally hung up his Yankee uniform.

Cincy Catcher In 135th Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Durable Ray Mueller caught his 135th consecutive game of the season for Cincinnati in his second game of a double-header to the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, after winning the first, 3 to 2, in 13 innings.

FIRST GAME

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	Chicago	ab	r	h
W Wilms 2b	5	0	1	Hack 3b	7	0	1
Gray cf	4	1	1	Johnson 2b	4	0	0
Walker rf	4	0	0	Cavarretta 1b	4	0	2
McCormick 1b	5	0	1	Nicholson rf	4	1	1
Mueller c	4	1	2	Hernandez lf	5	0	2
White lf	4	0	0	Pafko cf	5	1	2
Steiner 3b	4	0	1	Merullo ss	3	0	0
Miller ss	5	0	1	Secory c	0	0	0
Heusser p	5	1	1	Derringer c	0	0	0
				Gillespie c	2	0	0
				D Williams x	1	0	0
				Trickey p	0	0	0
				Hughes xx	1	0	0
				Vandenberg p	0	0	0
				Merullo xxx	1	0	0
				Nowakoff xxx	1	0	0
				Wyse p	0	0	0
				Fleming p	0	0	0
				Walters xxxx	1	0	0
Totals	43	3	8	Totals	44	2	12

x—Batted for Merullo in 5th.
xx—Batted for Trickey in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Vandenberg in 9th.
xxxx—Batted for Fleming in 12th.

Cincinnati	010	000	000	000	2—3
Chicago	000	000	001	000	1—2

Errors—Johnson, Merullo 2, Gillespie. Runs batted in—Walker, Mueller, White, Schuster 2. Two base hits—Heusser, Three base hit—Pafko. Home run—Mueller. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Merullo. Double plays—Hack, Johnson and Cavarretta; W. Williams, Miller and McCormick; Heusser, Miller and McCormick. Losing pitcher—Wyse.

SECOND GAME

				R	H	E
Cincinnati	000	100	010	2	9	0
Chicago	000	010	00x	1	5	0

Konstanty, Carter and Mueller; Derringer and D. Williams.

Voiselle First Giant To Win 20 in 7 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Bill Voiselle became the first New York Giant pitcher in seven years to win 20 games in a single season by hurling his mates to a 12 to 1 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils in the first half of a curtailed twin bill.

The second game was postponed because of rain.

Voiselle's work was made easy for him in the sixth inning when his mates counted eight times on seven hits—including a single and a grand slam home run by big Ernie Lombardi.

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	New York	ab	r	h
Mallon 1b	5	0	1	Rucker cf	4	1	1
Adams cf	4	0	2	Ramazzotti 3b	4	2	3
Lupien 1b	4	0	0	Ott rf	4	1	1
Northey rf	4	0	1	Medwick lf	4	1	1
Waddell lf	3	0	0	Lombardi c	4	2	2
Peacock c	3	0	0	Kerr ss	4	0	1
Stewart 3b	4	0	1	Repp 2b	4	1	2
Caballero ss	4	0	0	Cooney 2b	3	0	0
Letchas xx	1	0	0	Voiselle p	3	1	0
Hamer ss	0	0	0				
Schanz p	1	0	0				
				Karl p	1	0	0
				Kennedy p	0	0	0
				Gielak x	1	0	0
				Schuman p	0	0	0
				Triplett xx	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	Totals	35	12	12

x—Batted for Kennedy in 2th.
xx—Batted for Schuman in 5th.

Philadelphia	000	000	000	1
New York	200	010	01x	12

ELEVATOR BANNED AT COURT HOUSE

Because inspectors condemned the 33-year-old Twin Falls county court house elevator as unsafe, the board of commissioners Friday removed it from public use at once.

Closing of the elevator to the public was the last step in a controversy between the four-story court house and the Associated Indemnity corporation, San Francisco, cancelled the liability insurance as of next Monday. With the cancellation the firm submitted an eight-point program of needed repairs for the elevator, the shaft and equipment.

By action of the commissioners no one may now use the elevator except the courthouse janitors and members of the sheriff's staff.

Considerable trouble has been experienced with the elevator in past months. Since a new elevator would cost at least $7,000 or possibly more if obtainable in wartime at all—the commissioners immediately took steps to determine whether repairs can be made to the old elevator and what the price would be. The board sent a letter of inquiry to the Offices and Rader insurance agency, Boise.

ELECTION DAY PROCLAIMED

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP) — Governor Bottolfsen today proclaimed Nov. 7 as general election day in Idaho and copies of the document were sent by Secretary of State George Curtis to the boards of commissioners in each of the state's 44 counties. The proclamation calls for election of 59 representatives in the state house of representatives, the same number as in the 27th legislature.

Supersergeant

After 30 years active service in the U. S. army, 26 of them in the highest non-com rank, Master Sgt. Chester Stewart recently retired at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He's pictured above wearing, beside rank chevrons, 10 three-year-hitch hashmarks; four World war I overseas chevrons and an overseas strip from this war.

Jerome Twin Boy, Girl Die at Birth

JEROME, Sept. 15 — Eddie Gene and Edna Jane Mickelson, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Mickelson, died at birth yesterday in the St. Valentine hospital Wendell.

Survivors besides the parents are three sisters, Mrs. Delbert Johnson and Miss Clara May Mickelson, Jerome, and Mrs. Jane Fryer, Boise, and four brothers, Ralph, John, Richard and Leroy Mickelson, all of Jerome.

Graveside rites will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Jerome cemetery with the Bishop A. Leo Olsen officiating. The burial will be under the direction of the Wiley funeral home.

Chamber's Budget 36 Per Cent Now

Thirty-six per cent of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's $22,500 post-war budgets has been subscribed to date, President C. H. Detweiler announced Friday.

Voluntary subscriptions to the fund had reached $8,245 Friday morning, and more were expected to be received during the day.

Business and professional men were requested to mail their subscriptions voluntarily, as "personal solicitation of the chamber's drive is next to impossible, because team workers are not available, due to shortage of help," Detweiler emphasized.

YANKS SURROUND CITY OF AACHEN

(From Page One)

both in ancient times and in World war I, is 68 miles from the Strasbourg crossing of the Rhine.

The Germans, who had reported the jaws of an iron vise closing upon the city to the southeast and northeast, withdrew during the night and fired scarcely a shot as an American general led the way in a jeep into the heart of the wildly celebrating city.

12 Miles From Aachen

A force of Lieut Gen Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. first army, which crossed the frontier of the Dutch province of Limburg yesterday, was said by the Germans to have advanced to a point near Valkenburg, 12 miles northeast of Aachen, in the course of the sweep through Maastricht, a city of 60,000.

Aachen, under artillery fire from the Americans who had advanced to points within a mile of the city from the south and southeast, was threatened with an encirclement such as toppled Nancy.

South of Aachen, total citadel two miles inside the German frontier, the Germans admitted the Americans had driven powerful armored forces into wedge in the "glacis" or face of the Siegfried line.

Allied announcements and dispatches said three penetrations from two to eight miles deep and six to nine miles wide one of them complete through the first belt of fortifications had been made in the line toward the Rhine cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

Superior Firepower

Forty miles to the southeast at the German road-junction town of Prum and 30 miles farther south on the northwest outskirts of Trier the Germans had only rifles and machineguns in a thinly-manned defense zone to pit against the power of American tanks and tread-borne artillery.

The Americans were capitalizing on their tremendous advantage in firepower along the 90-mile assault front extending southward from Aachen. On this front some of Hodges' Yanks had bitten into the Siegfried line and others were deployed close to the German border.

These were the three great zones of penetration:

1—A nine-mile wide breach of the German border from a mile south of Aachen to south of captured Hotzen, where the U. S. first army swept through the Belgian border villages of Hergenrath and Gemmenich and reached or captured the German towns of Potschbach, Kovschen, Ormihel and others not yet named.

2—A six-mile wide pathway eight miles deep into the outer "dragon's teeth" and concrete pillboxes of the Siegfried line to the outskirts of Prum, seven miles east of the Belgian town of St. Vith and 11 miles northeast of the Luxembourg town of Clervaux.

3—A two-mile deep wedge into the defense zone just northwest of Trier near the southern end of the 90-mile section. A front dispatch said that the Germans fought like banshees in that area but their pillboxes were lightly armed and thinly garrisoned and the Americans blasted them out strongpoint by strongpoint.

Push Toward Saar

In northeastern France American third army forces pushed steadily east of Pont-A-Mousson toward the Saar while tank-supported forces occupied Mirecourt, 25 miles south of Nancy.

On the northern flank of the allied line the British second army was mopping up the last isolated pockets of German resistance in a trap in northern Belgium between the Albert canal and the Scheldte-Meuse canal south of Antwerp.

The Germans helped to close their own trap. In haste they blew up all but one of the bridges over the Scheldte-Meuse canal before breaking back from the Albert canal line. That remaining bridge at Decrotte, was *seized by the British in a sweep into Holland.*

The first Canadian army, fighting to clear the southern bank of the Scheldte estuary where German guns block the use of Antwerp port, lost its narrow bridgehead over the Leopold canal at Moerkerke northeast of Bruges.

In a sector to the east, however, Canadian patrols pushed north from St. Nicolas to the Dutch border at Zandloopet, three miles south of Hulst and 10 miles from the Scheldt.

At the Brittany port of Brest the Americans fought their way through the city street by street while from the waterfront thundered the explosions of probably the last bad demolitions. The besieged German garrison there had rejected another allied ultimatum to surrender.

There were no allied reports from the seventh army of Lieut.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch, but reported about 16 miles south of Belfort. Rome dispatches stated that no communiques on the seventh army would be issued there henceforth. It was assumed the seventh army was being brought under a unified command on the western front.

Trial Run Tuesday At Starch Plant

With 261 tons of potatoes in the bins, the Magic Valley Processing company has tentatively set Tuesday as the day of its first trial run, Manager W. M. Olds announced Friday. A full staff of 24 employes has been recruited, he added.

Opening of this season's operations hinges on the arrival from St. Louis of a 100 horsepower motor, the only new piece of machinery to be installed this year. Since the closing of the plant Aug. 20, a maintenance staff has been kept busy cleaning and reconditioning machinery on hand.

Farmers will be paid 20 cents per 100 pounds of cull potatoes at their farms, Olds announced. The plant can handle all it can get but they must be clean, he cautioned.

After three or four days necessary to break in the plant, operations will go forward at top speed, Olds continued.

Product of the plant, industrial starch, is used by textile and paper pulp industries throughout the United States.

Display Shows Before—After Of Range Fires

(From Page One)

Graphically demonstrating by the "before and after" method the destruction resulting from range fires, an exhibit sponsored by Burley representatives of the state fish and game department and the federal grazing service has been installed in the Idaho Power company window.

The whimsical design of Dennis Hess, grazing service official, the display represents two patches of range land, one with tall grasses flourishing, and the other a scered, blackened stubble. On backdrops of each the state of game and five stock under the separate conditions is indicated by cartoons.

Where the grasses grow, the backdrop is a green hill on which sleek, fat cows square dance while lean domestic animals cavort and gambol as is their wont. In the other picture, emaciated stock and game stand forlorn and forsaken on the charred hill.

Almost the last thing an observer will note is the key to the entire display. On the edge of the patch of burned grass, a half-smoked cigarette and a paper match lie where careless smoker presumably threw them.

AMERICANS LAND ON PALAU ISLAND

(From Page One)

passed, cutting off Japanese defense direct sources of supply, and left to surrender or die.

On Palau, however, one of the toughest battles of the Pacific campaign was believed in progress, possibly exceeding in savagery the epic fight for Saipan or the marine landing on Tarawa.

Barbed Wire

The troops who swarmed ashore had to overcome obstacles of barbed wire on the beaches, backed up by entrenched machine gun positions.

Farther inland were larger guns, probably ranging up to six-inches, and the deadly mortars which raised so heavy casualties on the Marianas beachhead.

A brief navy communique said reinforcements were being put ashore from a fleet of transports guarded by the guns and planes of Adm. William F. Halsey's third fleet and that the landings were continuing against stiff ground opposition.

The reference to ground opposition indicated that the battle of Palau's aerial defenses had been smashed by Halsey's task force in a series of softening up bombardments that began on Sept. 5 and continued almost without interruption until the zero hour.

Center on Peleliu

The exact point of the landing was not disclosed, but radio Tokyo said the attack centered on Peleliu island, southernmost of the chain of atolls comprising the Palau group. Tokyo said the landing was made at 6 a. m. (Palau time) and that the Japanese garrison drove the Americans back into the sea after a two-hour battle.

"About 2,500" American dead were left on the beach, the broadcast said.

The language of the Pearl Harbor communique left little doubt that the Japanese would make a desperate attempt to hold Palau, probably their most important bastion in the central Pacific outside Rabaul, even Truk, 1,150 miles to the west.

Fleet Battle?

There was no mention of Japanese opposition in the air, although there was a possibility that the enemy plant risk units of their grand fleet in an attempt to run carrier aircraft to the aid of their island garrisons.

Any such move, however, would almost certainly bring on a major battle of surface ships for which Halsey undoubtedly is well prepared.

The size of the supporting battle fleet covering the Palau landing was not divulged, but it was known to include some of the navy's heaviest units.

The landing followed more than a week of widespread naval and air assaults by Halsey's battleships and carriers against Japanese positions on Palau and in the central Philippines that cost the enemy 500 planes and scores of merchant vessels.

Would Close Trap

American occupation of the Palaus would close a watery trap around 75,000 to 100,000 Japanese troops now by-passed in the western Pacific lines, including the once-formidable naval base at Truk.

Without it, it would remove the last island barrier astride the central Pacific route to the Philippines and enable Nimitz to throw the full weight of his land, sea and air forces against the Japanese-occupied islands.

Vice-Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Rosslyn, Va., commander of the U. S. third amphibious force, was directing the landing operations, while Marine Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, Alexandria, Va., who commanded the second marine division at Tarawa, led the expeditionary troops.

MacArthur Goes Ashore

MacArthur watched the preliminary bombardment of Morotai from the bridge of an American cruiser and went ashore in the wake of the troops to inspect the Pitoe airdrome, one of the first prizes taken on the island's southern coast.

"We shall shortly have an air and light naval base here within 300 miles of the Philippines," he told his officers. Pitoe field is about 40 miles from the northern tip of Morotai.)

"They are waiting there for me," he added. "It has been a long time."

LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

GOODING, Sept. 15 (AP) — Mrs. Mary Thomas Peavey, daughter of Sen. John Thomas, R., Idaho, left today for Washington, D. C., to make her home with her father. The senator returned to Washington several weeks ago after a brief stay at a Twin Falls hospital for a rest and checkup. He has received treatment at a Maryland hospital since he has been in the east.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Markets and Finance

MARKET RALLIES FOLLOWING DROP

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) — Stocks lower; leaders in late retreat. Bonds irregular; reorganization rails firm.

Cotton lower; hedge selling and liquidation.

Chicago
Wheat strong on late covering, commercial demand.
Rye steady; lack of demand; scattered selling.
Corn active, fully steady; top $1.42.
Cattle steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Stocks generally shifted to the rallying side in today's market and the only cloud on the brighter picture was the rise in coal steam on the forward horizon.

Stocks, motors and rubbers were in vogue on the forenoon session. Airlines then enjoyed a bulge, apparently stimulated by suggestions there had been oversold in view of the likelihood no commercial orders would cushion cancellation of government business. Gains in features of 2 to 5 or more points predominated near the close. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Douglas Aircraft fell a peak for 1944 but still was about 10 points under its top of last year. Favored were United Aircraft, Boeing, American Airlines, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Can, Deere, American Telephone, Standard Oil (NJ), Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—The market closed higher.

American Locomotive	18¼
American Radiator	11⅝
American Smelting & Refining	51⅞
American Tel & Tel	36⅛
American Tobacco, B	71
Bendix Aircraft	14⅞
Borden	32
Canadian Pacific	9⅞
Case Co.	36
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅞
Chrysler Corp	90
Con. Oil Delaware	26⅞
Corn Products	58
Cuban American Sugar	15
DuPont	149⅞
Electric Auto	43
Electric Power and Light	4⅞
General Electric	37⅞
General Foods	41
General Motors	60⅞
Goodrich	50⅞
Goodyear	40⅞
Int Harvester	79⅞
International Harvester	89
Int Nick Can	40⅞
International Tel and Tel	17⅞
Johns-Manville	30⅞
Kresge	25⅞
Mid Con Petroleum	23⅞
Montgomery Ward	50⅞
Nash Kelvinator	15⅞
National Biscuit	22
National Dairy	23⅞
National Cash	31⅞
National Power and Light	6⅞
New York Central	17⅞
North American Aviation	9
North America	18
Packard	4⅞
Penney	102⅞
Penn R R	28⅞
Pullman	49
Phillips Oil	41⅞
RCA	10⅞
Republic Steel	18⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	33⅞
Sears Roebuck	95
Socony Vacuum	12⅞
Simmons	33⅞
Southern Pacific	26⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	35⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	52
Studebaker	26⅞
Sunshine Mining	9⅞
Texas Co.	45
Transamerican	9½
Union Carbide	104
Union Pacific	104
United Aircraft	30⅞
U. S. Rubber	38⅞
U. S. Steel	56
Warner Pictures	11⅞
Walgreen	29
Western Union	44⅞
Woolworth	41⅞

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—	
American Super Power	0⅞
Cities Service	13⅞
Electric Bond & Share	10⅞
Electric Bond & Share pfd	96⅞
Hecla Mining	7⅞
Hecla Cty Copper	1⅞
Niagara Hudson Power	3
Technicolor	21
United Gas	1⅞

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Sept. 15 (USDA-WFA)—Cattle. Salable and total 700; calves, salable and total 100; steady; cold grass fat steers $12 to $12.50; good cows $11; some good fed heifers, common and medium cows and calves $8 to $10.50; medium to medium stock steers $10 to $10.50.

Hogs. Salable 400, total 1,300; mostly steady; some medium grade sows 50c lower; top 140 lbs. $14.50; most good butcher hogs $14.35; bulk of good and choice 140 to 240 lbs. $14.25 to $14.50; a few 250 lbs. $14; most sows $14, few slaughter pigs $14.50.

Sheep. Salable 2,000, total 29,000; slaughter ewes steady; few trucked lots $2.75 to $4.75; no slaughter spring lambs sold early.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Salable hogs 7,000; mostly steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.75 to $14.85; a few 240 lbs. and good and choice sows $14.; mostly 140 lbs. and up 25 to 40c lower; top $14.90.

Salable cattle 1,500; total 12,000; native steers 500; mostly steady; heifers and steady to 25c higher; good and choice yearlings $14 to $14.25; bulk good and choice steers yearlings $12 to $14; few loads choice Washington steers $14.50; most of lot 8 to weight; choice lambs $13.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Sept. 15 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, salable and total 3,000; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.40; mixed 140 to 150 lbs. $14 to $14.45; most sows unweaned; over 240 lb. butchers, sows and stags 50c lower; feeder pigs 50 to $1 lower.

Cattle; Salable 1,500, total 1,800; steady; a few loads heavy native and cutter cows $3.50 to $6.75; common and medium cows $6 to $10.75; good cows $12; canner cows $3.50 to $4.75; bulls $7 to $12.50; grade and choice fed steers and yearlings $12 to $14.50; common and medium $8 to $12; stockers steady; good and choice yearlings $12.50 to $13.25.

Sheep; Salable 4,000, total 8,500; active, native spring lambs steady to 25c higher; all other lots steady; ewes 25c lower; wooled lambs $13 to $13.25; Idaho spring lambs $14; medium grade western $12.75 to $13; most ewes $4 to $4.50; bulk ewes $4 to $4.25; short slaughter ewes $2.75 down; feeder lambs steady; medium and good $12.50 to $13; medium to good 66 lb. feeder ewes $11.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 (USDA)—Hogs, salable 7,000, total 8,500; active, steady; receipts mainly butter to medium weight butchers; top 180 lbs. $14.50; most based $14 to $14.50; practically no sients or packing sows; pigs 50c lower; most grade heifers 25 to 35c; common, medium and good $8 to $14.50; cows steady; vealers $13.50 to $14.

Sheep, 1,500; steady; good and choice 140 to 240 lbs. $14.50; 241 lbs. up and sows mostly $12.75.

Cattle, 5,000; fairly active; killing classes steady; good and choice trucked in native grass fat steers and yearlings, medium and good dispositions $12.50 to $13.25.

BOISE LIVESTOCK

BOISE, Sept. 15 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs; Salable and total 540; steady; top $13.90 for 200 to 240 lbs.; 240 to 270 lbs. $13.75; 270 to 300 lbs. $13.60; 150 to 200 lbs. $13.25; 130 to 150 lbs. $13 to $13.50; sows $12.75 to $13.50.

Cattle; Salable 320, total 710; mostly steady; common to medium grass steers $8 to $10.50; few common heifers $9.50; medium and good $10 to $12; common cows $6.50 to $8.50; medium bulls $8.50; late Thursday, 1,000 head; mostly steady; a few loads of choice Thursday, all classes steady; 14 steers average 1,000 lbs. $14.25; bulk fed and spring lambs $13.60; 2 cars $13.75; a few mixed fed Oregon lambs $13.25; A double good and choice feeding lambs $13.60; 1 load 71 lb. feeder lambs $13.50; $11.50; around 4 doubles good ewes No. 1 at $4; 2 doubles $3.25; most ewes $3.25 down; 1 load $4.25 sorted.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Sept. 15 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs; Salable and total 150; 1 load 240 lbs. average; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. salable $14.75; heavier and lighter weights 25c down to $13.50; good sows $13 to $13.75; feeder pigs $12 to $13.

Cattle; Salable and total 50; calves 25; mostly nominal; week's market generally steady; steers $12.50 to $14; heifers $12.50; grass heifers $11 to $12; medium common cows $6 to $8.50; good cows $9; bulls $8 to $10.50.

Sheep; Salable and total none; nominal; choice spring lambs salable about $12 to $12.50; common around $8; good ewes quotable $4 to $4.25.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News Service)—Cattle; Salable 400; generally steady; few medium to good steers $12.25 to $14; medium heifers $11 to $12.50; medium to good cows $10.25 to $12.50; medium to good bulls $9.50 to $11.

Calves; Salable 75; steady; medium to good slaughter calves $1 2to $14.50.

Hogs; Salable 160; steady; medium to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; heavyweights 25c lower; medium to choice sows $14 to $14.75; feeder pigs $13.50 to $14.50.

Sheep; Salable none; scarce; a few wooled lambs quoted $13.50 or above.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 240 lbs.	$14.75
Good butchers, 240 to 300 lbs.	$14.25
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$12.25
Medium ewes, heavy	$3.50
Packing sows, light	$11.00
Pigs	$14
Three dollars quoted)	
Steers, grass fed	$10.00-$12.75
Steers, grain fed	$12.50-$14.00
Heifers, grass fed	$10.50-$12.00
Heifers, grain fed	$12.50-$14.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Canners	$3.50-$4.50
Cutters	$4.00-$7.00
Bulls	$8.50-$12.00
(Two dollars quoted)	
Stockers	$9.00-$12.75
Heifers	$8.50-$10.00
Fat cows	$6.00-$8.50
Canners	$4.00-$5.50
Cutters	$5.00-$7.00
Spring lambs	$13.00
(One dollar quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT
(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.23
(One dollar quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS
(Barley and oats market (Cleaning with dealer feeder demand. No uniformity in grades and quality. Oats 40 lbs. and up from country limited below).

Barley, 90 lbs.	$1.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats	$1.00
Corn, cracked	$1.00
Corn, whole	$1.00

HAY

Alfalfa, new	$18.00
Alfalfa, old	$20.00
Alfalfa, mixed	$18.00
Clover	$18.00

SEEDS
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1 Twin Falls seed oats	$3.00
Treated seed oats, Twin Falls	$3.50

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 Utah	$24.00
Grade No. 1 Utah, hand picked	$25.00

BEANS

Great Northern No. 1	$8.50
Great Northern No. 2	$8.00
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pinto or cranberry	$8.50
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small red No. 1	$8.50
Small red No. 2	$8.00
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 3½ lbs.	22c
Fryers, 3½ to 4 lbs.	22c
Roasters, 4 lbs. up	22c
Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up	22c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	22c
Leghorn fowls, 4 lbs. up	20c
Leghorn fowls, 3 to 3½ lbs.	20c
Colored fowls, 4½ lbs. and up	22c
Colored fowls, 3½ to 4 lbs.	22c
Stags, 4½ lbs. and up	20c
Stags, 3½ to 4 lbs.	20c
Old cocks, 4½ lbs. and up	20c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium graded	51c
No. 1 butterfat, sweet	49c
No. 2 butterfat	45c
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Large, AAA grade	47c
Large, AA grade	47c
Large, A grade	47c
Large, B grade	41c
Large, C grade	35c
Medium, AAA grade	35c
Medium, AA grade	35c
Medium, A grade	35c
Medium, B grade	29c
Medium, C grade	23c
Pullets, AAA grade	35c
Pullets, AA grade	35c
Pullets, A grade	35c
Pullets, B grade	29c
Pullets, C grade	23c
Checks, A grade	29c
Checks, B grade	23c
Checks, C grade	17c
Dirties, A grade	29c
Dirties, B grade	23c
Dirties, C grade	17c

MAYFAIR PACKER TOUR SEPT. 19TH

Mayfair Packers, Inc., will be hosts to members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees Tuesday, Sept. 19, at an open house and a refreshment hour, following a tour of inspection at the plant. Announcement of the event was made by Chairman Claude E. Detweiler Friday at a meeting of the C. of C. board of directors. The invitation was issued by Mayor Milcovich, manager of the packing company.

Cars will leave the C. of C. offices at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Men planning to attend are requested to make reservations not later than Monday noon, Phil Kingston, secretary-manager of the C. of C. announced.

The board approved of the membership and "blue cards" soon to be issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

Kingston announced that 34 per cent of the $22,000 post-war fund had been raised to date.

Daly Egbert, high school student, was present in connection with the Youth leadership training program begun by the Jaycees.

OATS HOLD FIRM; GRAIN UNSETTLED

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Wheat futures turned easy today after a strong opening and other markets were unsettled with barley and September oats holding independently firm.

Trade sources said the dip in wheat resulted from liquidation of a long line and from selling that apparently was for elevator account.

In the corn pit there was scattered selling, some of it hedging, and the demand was limited.

At the close wheat was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower than yesterday's finish, September $1.37⅞. Corn was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower. December $1.07⅞. Oats were up ⅛c to 2⅛c, September 62⅞c. Rye was ⅛c to 1½c higher, September 94⅞-96c. Barley was 1½c to 2½c higher, September $1.02.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Sept.	1.37	1.37⅞	1.37	1.37⅞
Dec.	1.37⅞	1.37⅞	1.37⅞	1.37⅞
May	1.34⅞	1.34⅞	1.34⅞	1.34⅞
July	1.35	1.35	1.34⅞	1.35
Corn:				
Sept.	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07
Dec.	1.07⅞	1.08⅛	1.07⅞	1.08⅛
May	1.04⅞	1.05⅞	1.04⅞	1.05⅞
Oats:				
Sept.	.62⅞	.63½	.62	.63½
Dec.	.64⅞	.65½	.64⅞	.65½
May	.67⅞	.68	.67⅞	.68
July	.67⅞	.68	.67⅞	.68
Rye:				
Sept.	.91	.94½	.92⅞	.94½
Dec.	.94⅞	.96½	.94⅞	.96½
May	.94⅞	.96½	.94⅞	.96½
July	.94⅞	.95⅞	.94⅞	.95⅞
Barley:				
Sept.	1.00	1.02	1.00	1.02
Dec.	1.00	1.02	1.00	1.02
May	.94⅞	.96⅞	.94⅞	.96⅞
July	.94⅞	.96⅞	.94⅞	.96⅞

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—No cash wheat. Barley: Malting $1.05 to $1.07½; feed $1.00 to $1.02½. No. 1 barley 5c.

Field seed per hundred nominal: Timothy $6.25 to $6.50; red clover $31.50; alsike $28.50.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (AP) — Wheat 13 cents higher; Dec. $1.34 to $1.35; dark hard $1.36. No. 3, $1.32; No. 2 red, $1.36 to $1.37; No. 1 hard, $1.37 to $1.38½; Dec. $1.40½; May $1.41½; July $1.42½.

Corn: 13 cts. Close: Dec. $1.02⅞; May $1.05⅞.

Oats: 1 cent. No. 1 white, $.64½-$.65; No. 2 white, $.64; Ordinary $1.43; 10 per cent $1.41; 11 per cent $1.40; 12 per cent $1.39.

Hard white heart: 10 per cent $1.43; 11 per cent $1.41; 12 per cent $1.39.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 22; barley 10; four 1; oats 3; unloaded 2.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Flax unchanged.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (UP)—Arrivals 146, on rails 456, total U. S. shipments 842. Arrivals 19, shipments 194. Track sales 84. U. S. shipments previous Friday 1,000. S. No. 1, size A, washed, $2.50; utility grade no sales. Idaho Russets, North Dakota Red river Bentlas Triumphs, many cars showing dirt, unwashed $2 to $2.10; showing decay $1.50 to $1.65; few U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $2.50 to $2.60; few U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $2.50 to $2.64; few U. S. No. 1, size A, washed, generally good quality, unwashed $2.25 to $2.40; few U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed $2.50; showing some decay $1.75 to $1.90; Minnesota Cobblers, generally good, unwashed $2.50; Blue Triumphs showing decay $1.75; few washed, jobbed $2.62; Wisconsin Triumphs, unwashed $2.25; U. S. No. 2, size A, washed $2.25 to $2.40; Chippewas U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed $2 to $2.10; commercials, unwashed $2.75. Minnesota Chippewas U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed $2.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Track and local sales:
Colorado yellows and Spanish $1.75.
Colorado sweet Spanish $1.65.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—(WFA)—Live poultry: 40 trucks, 1 car; f. o. b. farm prices: Leghorn fryers and broilers 22c to 23c; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Butter firm; 240,136 lbs.; 1 cent higher; wholesales, extra firsts 51c; U. S. standards 50c; extra firsts 49½c; U. S. standards 48c to 48½c; current receipts 46c to 46c.

Curtis Fires at Bott Statement

BOISE, Sept. 15 (UP)—Secretary of State George H. Curtis today continued his chiding campaign against Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, Republican U. S. senatorial candidate, and in a prepared statement asked the governor to say which of the 9,000 federal employes he will remove is elected senator.

Twin Falls Wednesday night, Bottolfsen said "the state of Idaho would be on top of the world" if the federal government dropped its "paternalistic" attitude and cited the 9,000 federal employes in Idaho as compared to the 3,000 state employes.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

NOVEMBER POTATOES

$2.18 bids, none and last.
No onion sale.

Preach & Promise By RUPERT HUGHES

THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley are entertaining Wall Hillyard and his family, newcomers to Staton, at dinner. Len has known Wall a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hillyard in 20 years. He is thunderstruck at the changes in the once beautiful girl. She is fat and overdressed and seems to take a delight in making other people feel ill at ease. The dinner is a failure until the Beckley's son, Tom, puts in a surprise appearance. He has a month's leave from his regiment in the South Pacific. Tom and the Hillyard's daughter, Jennifer, are entranced with one another.

V

The dismal dinner was a success *now to Sue. She was so glad of* Tom's happiness that she was not even jealous of the young stranger who entered into her girl-dinner. It was bliss enough for Sue that now and then her son reached out a hand as from far away and caught his mother's hand and squeezed it; and once he drew it to his lips and held it there, as he mumbled to Jennifer.

"Can you wonder that I'm so wonderful when you see what a Mom I've got? Dad deserves part of the credit, he thinks. Mom told him so, didn't you, Mom?"

"Yes, darling!"

It made Wall very happy to see Jennifer radiant. Her mother had greeted him the same way when he came back from his World war. But the Margaret of now had forgotten the Margaret of then. *Her voice cut* through the rosy mists.

"Jennifer!"

"Yes, Mama."

"There's such a thing as manners, you know."

Tom answered for her: "I've just enlisted her in the army, Mrs. Hillyard. She's building up the morale of the armed forces. If you had been where I've been and not seen what I've not seen—"

He left that in the air as enough, and lowered his voice to murmur: "Jennifer, eh? You're mint-julep to me. Say, I've been sitting in the train all day. You couldn't take a little walk with me, could you? I brought along my own old moon fresh out of the South Seas. If you're tired I can carry you. I've had lots of practice carrying big wounded men."

"I think I can walk, Sergeant," said Jennifer. "At least part way."

* * *

They laughed at that as if it were the wittiest nudacity ever uttered by a hero(ine) to a great hero home from the wars. Tom paused to borrow his father's latch-key and whisper to his mother not to wait up for him.

Then he dashed away with Jennifer. Sue and Len lived again their own unforgotten youth, and were grateful to the girl who could offer their son beauty and romance after ugly loneliness and long horror.

Perhaps if Tom had been a rich young lieutenant or a colonel or even a famous hero, Margaret would have been pleased by her daughter's elopement. But Tom was only a buck private or something a little better, with his rank striped on his sleeve instead of gleaming in silver or gold on his shoulders. Without saying a word Margaret managed to fill the air with protests against her daughter's bad taste. Her harsh eyes *roused the anger of Sue and Len.* The only fault they found with Jennifer was that she should have picked out such a mother for a handicap—and a possible menace to Tom.

The dinner went flippety-flop from then on. Margaret ate angrily and punished her food, but did not snub it. Sue was thinking: If she'd only starve her body instead of her mind, she wouldn't have such a shriveled little heart under that healthy chest expansion of hers.

Wall tried to make conversation by asking questions about Tom; and Len obliged with long recitals of Tom's battle experiences, his wounds and his promotion. But the two women sat and politely hated each other. Violet, however, did not conceal her interest. She leaned on Tom's chair and audibly approved the stories with. "Bully for him!" "He's got the stuff!" and things like that. Finally she said, without being asked:

"I'd a boy of me own in the army. It was with the tanks corps he was."

"Was?" said Sue.

"Was," sighed Violet. "He's buried on the beach at Salerno."

* * *

When they left the dining room and went into the living room, Margaret's slow glance traveled everywhere with a critic's jaundiced eye. She brightened a bit at sight of the telephone; for its long cord was twisted. She untwisted it heavily and straightened it with a laugh.

"As I always say, order is heaven's first law."

"As somebody else said, order is your way of raising hell with somebody else's things." It was the patient Wall. Who was driven to that, but Margaret shrugged it off as only another of the burdens a patient wife has to bear from a slave of a husband. She sipped the coffee and put it aside with a disapproval thinly masked in a mirror old quip.

"If I take coffee at night, it keeps my husband awake."

Her host and hostess were struggling to keep from shrieking: "For God's sake, go home!" If she heard their prayer, it gave her pleasure to deny it. She kept worrying aloud: "It's disgraceful for Jennifer to run off like that. Girls nowadays have *no idea of keeping up appearances.* They're more interested in disappearances. I really think I'd better be going home—to that apartment we call home. Jennifer might be there with your boy. And I think it better young people aren't left alone."

Margaret was one of those visitors who spend one forever talking about going and spend another forever getting gone. Wall and Len seized the opportunity to arrange a game at the golf club for Saturday afternoon. At last the door closed on Margaret with that beautiful sound a door alone can make at such a time.

(To be continued)

FIRE PROTECTION TOPIC

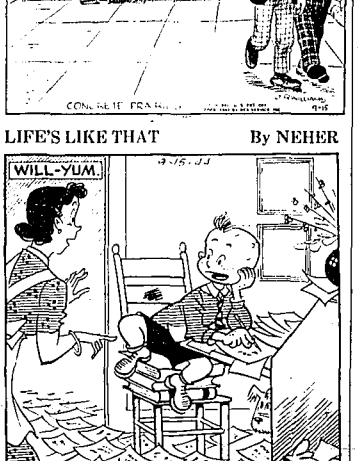
ALBION, Sept. 15 — When the Albion Grange met this week with Master Doug Harris presiding, Wallace Averell spoke on fire protection. A discussion on Boy Scouts was held by the Grangers. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. De Naughel.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"My advice to young men is to stay away from banks—they only lead to trouble!"

BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

"Think of the paper we'd save if teacher would stop givin' us homework!"

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"The world is in a chaotic state, as you say, my friend, but I guess we're safe enough on this bench till after election!"

RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN

WASH TUBBS By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN

GASOLINE ALLEY By KING

THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON

DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON

SCORCHY

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day —— 6c 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)

DEADLINES, for Classified only:
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and 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

ARMY-Kahki, Navy-blue pocket testament. 25c. J. Hill, the Magazine Man.

PERSONALS

SPENCER corsetiers. Lyle Gardner, Phone 617-W. Postoffice Box 323, Twin Falls.

ANTHA LEE Harbert, Naturopathic Physician, 130 Main avenue north. Phone 203.

DOROTHEA Putzier Rest Home—Homelike surroundings, nursing care. Madeleine Brown, manager. Phone 0188R2.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK-Miller Guest Ranch. For reservations inquire 404 7th avenue east.

WANTED—Passenger to Arkansas. Share expense, drive. Phone 276W, Jerome.

YOUNG lady student wishes ride to Los Angeles early next week. Share expenses. Phone 1825J.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—634 Third avenue east. Telephone 844.

NERVE Specialist Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main north. Phone 2326.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3.50. Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 1747. Mrs. Beamer.

ALL student beauty services at reduced prices. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 305.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Case containing car keys, driver's license. Phone 26R3, Kimberly.

LOST: Short, heavy set screw-tail bulldog. Answers to "Corky." 344 Fifth avenue west.

LOST—Lady's black and red billfold in Orpheum theater. Finder please return billfold and paper. May keep money. Phone 1569W.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Custom combining, beans. 6½ south Kimberly, east side road.

EXPERIENCED office worker wants position. Especially good at typing. Phone 1542.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

GIRLS for waitress work. Apply in person. Covey's Coffee Shop.

WANTED: Practical nurse at Dorothy Putzier Nursing Home. Phone 0188R2.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators. Apply at Artistic Beauty Salon 9-10 a. m., or call 650.

WANTED at once: Lady for all around restaurant work. Soldier Mountain Cafe, Box 27, Fairfield, Idaho.

LADY with some writing experience to assist in handling and writing news and society items on weekly newspaper. Will also have some other duties. See or write McIntire, Buhl Herald, Buhl, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED - efficient stenographer and saleslady. Rapid advancement up to $150 per month by spring to right party. Reliable concern, 20 years in business. All applications strictly confidential. For personal interview address Box 3, Times-News.

SALESLADIES WANTED
Apply in person
NEWBERRY'S

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced saleswomen. Good wages, excellent working condition. Apply to general manager.

Lady As Manager
for fountain resturant. Excellent opportunity for right party. Good hours, salary and commission.
Apply At Newberry's

WANTED
AT ONCE!
BEAN PICKERS
—Top wages—
—Steady work—
Excellent working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
W. P. HANEY
Warehouse
345 4th avenue south
or PHONE 45

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Driver for city bus. Twin Falls Motor Transit. Phone 36.

DISHWASHER wanted. $4 per shift. Apply in person, Covey's Coffee Shop.

BOYS wanted to sell papers after school on downtown streets. Apply at the Times-News office after 3 p. m.

BOYS not attending school, age 16 or over, with bicycle. Good wages. Apply Western Union Telegraph Company.

MARRIED man for year around farm work. House and cow furnished. Top wages. 3 east, 1 north Hansen. Franklin Sharp.

EXPERIENCED irrigator. Single man preferred. Year around work, start at once. Top wages. Deep Creek Stock Farm, Buhl. Phone 32J3.

MEN WANTED
Steady flour mill work. Apply in person.
TWIN FALLS FLOUR MILL

MEN AND WOMEN
to sort
POTATOES AND ONIONS
BACON PRODUCE CO.
Twin Falls Phone 280

—WANTED—
Young man interested in learning auto parts business. Excellent opportunity for good man. Ex-service man preferred.
FRANK JUDD PARTS CO.

SPEED-UP

filling your wants whether they are buying, selling, renting or trading with

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

There is NO substitute for CIRCULATION and the Times-News offers over 17,800 daily.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED . . .
Phone
38

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

DISHWASHERS, night janitor, waitresses, cooks' helpers, busboys. Personal application. Campbell's Cafe.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced salesmen. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to general manager.

—Wanted—
KITCHEN HELPER
Apply in Person
NEWBERRY'S

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

GARAGE, near 11th avenue east and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Phone 1510M.

PERMANENT party wants large house by Oct. 1. References. Phone 2038.

80 ACRE farm. Have own equipment, can give references. Phone 2513, Wendell.

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Permanent. Phone Bill Webster, 475.

WANT two or three room furnished apartment. No children or pets. Permanent. Write Box 18, Times-News.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent 2-bedroom furnished house with yard in Twin Falls, Jerome or Kimberly. Need not be close in. Call 380, room 268, after 6 p. m.

WANTED immediately: Modern, 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Couple, no children. References. 301 Fourth avenue north. Call 1042R.

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates, liberal repayment privilege. Immediate closing of loans. LEM A. CHAPIN, 130 Main N. Ph. 719.

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE

You borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50.00	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100.00	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
150.00	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200.00	70.71	36.02	25.69	20.09
250.00	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300.00	106.06	55.38	38.54	30.14

● FURNITURE ● AUTOMOBILES ● DAIRY COWS

And other personal property. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License.

Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 337

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	You Pay— 3 mos.	6 mos.	9 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	53.03	27.69	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	36.02	25.69	20.09
250	88.38	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.06	55.38	38.53	30.14

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 32. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR Sale—Small restaurant doing good business. Box 2, Times-News.

FOR SALE: Combination garage and blacksmith shop in connection with lumber yard buildings. Good paying business in small town. L. P. Okelberry. Phone 30, Murtaugh.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 ROOM house to be moved. Wired for electricity. Priced for quick sale. Phone 0481J2.

FOR quick sale—Neat, especially well located home, six rooms and bath. Cash $3,000—balance like rent. John J. O'Meara Real Estate. Phone 2083-W or 256.

5-ROOM modern house, close in, 3 bedrooms, newly refinished. Electric water heater. Only $3500.
5-ACRE tract, 3-room house with bath, automatic water system, hardwood floors, barn, fruit and berries. $3250 and possession.
C. E. ADAMS
137 Main East. Phone 301 or 858

6 ROOM MODERN HOME
on paved street. 2 sleeping rooms and glassed-in heated sleeping porch. Laundry trays. Air conditioned. Fenced back yard, garage. Very pleasing interior. Must be seen to be appreciated. Possession as desired.
CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

HOMES FOR SALE

WELL built 6 room house to be moved. Leonard Peters, Amsterdam.

4 rooms, modern except heat. Nice lawn, good garage. Immediate possession. 1429 5th Ave. east.

ATTRACTIVE two acres, new four room house with large porch, barn, chicken house, ½ north Filer. See V. A. Allison at Filer Elevator.

4 ROOM HOUSE
on graveled street, near school. —Price $2,300. Terms.
40 ACRE FARM—
on oiled road, 4 mi. from town. Deep well, small improvements. About one-half in hay.
E. A. MOON Phone 5

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME
—3 BEDROOMS—
all on ground floor. Hardwood floors, air conditioned, furnace, stoker, concrete basement, laundry trays in wash-room. Garage built onto house. Large lot, on paved street, east part town. Immediate possession. $5,000 cash, balance terms. For appointment—
E. A. MOON—Phone 5

AN OUTSTANDING HOME
5 rooms, strictly modern. Complete basement. Beautiful back yard. Blue Lakes Addition. Possession.
W. O. SMITH

NEW MODERN HOME
3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, concrete basement, furnace, lots of built-ins, garage. On oiled street. Owner leaving town—immediate possession.
Price $6,000—half cash.
E. A. MOON

COTTAGE FOR SALE
$5500.00
Fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent plumbing, shower, heavy duty inlaid linoleum, full basement, gravity basement drain to sewer. Good built-ins. Westinghouse electric hot water heater, automatic oil furnace, etc. Many extras. This is one of the most sturdy small homes in Twin Falls, located on a 55x135 foot lot at 135 Addison. Shown by appointment.
PHONE EITHER
1224 A. J. MEYERS
0389R3 W. H. LIND

FARMS FOR SALE

AN EXTRA good forty, one mile south of Tuttle. Electricity, on mail and milk route. New five room house, good outbuildings. Pressure system on a good well. A lovely home! E. A. Root, Hagerman, Idaho.

80 Acres, 4-room house, barn, deep well, electricity, gravel road, school bus for high and grade schools. $10,000.00, $3,500.00 cash, balance $500.00 per year.
40 Acres 3 miles from Jerome, 3 room house, small outbuildings, good fences. $4,000.00, half cash, balance terms.
RAY MANN
Jerome, Idaho

FOR SALE OR TRADE
80 A., 3 mi. west Richfield on highway, 5 rm. modern house, stone barn 25x50, hayloft, granary, machine shed, garage, work shop, chicken house, brooder house, good pole corrals. Range right for 80 head cattle. Land lays level. Electricity, telephone; mail, school, milk route. Some terms. Ph. 1474-R, Twin Falls.

76 ACRES with 80 shares water on North Side Tract, 1 mi. SE from Wendell. Good improvements, deep well, good productive soil and in a good state of cultivation. Priced for quick sale. See Schmidt & Whipkey, Gooding, or Austin Schouweiler, Wendell, Idaho.

80 ACRES at Bliss, Idaho. This 80 has small improvements but in a very high state of production. Lays fine. Electricity, well fenced and a real buy at $6500.

ALSO some fine offerings on Gooding tract which you should see before investing elsewhere.

SCHMITT & WHIPKEY
GOODING, IDAHO
Would be glad to show them to you

FARMS FOR SALE

75 ACRES deep soil, Melon Valley. Free water. No house, barn for 6 cows, sheds. Family orchard. L. E. Roberts, 1 north, 2 west Fountain Service, Buhl.

80 ACRES VERY GOOD LAND
7-room house, water piped. Well, windmill, rock barn with cement floor 20x40, milk house, hen house 24x30, 2 granaries, machine shed, 2 cellars, garage, orchard. Harvested 42 bushels wheat, 105 bu. barley per acre this season.
DAVIS & KING
Jerome, Idaho

FOR a limited time only we are offering a good clean 80 acre improved farm at $300.00 per acre. This place is well located on hiway 30 and is producing half of the purchase price every year.
JOHN B. ROBERTSON
Irrigated Lands Company

GOOD 160 ACRES
in Salmon River Project
on hard surfaced road, near Twin Falls.
House modern except heat.
F. C. GRAVES & SON

320 ACRES LAND
with 800 inches continuous flow free spring water. 150 acres under cultivation, balance irrigated pasture, creek bottom and virgin land—all irrigable. 3 bedroom modern house, bath, electricity, water pressure. Rock tenant house, granary, milk house, barn, other buildings. Write Box 60, Times-News for appointment.

80 ACRE FARM
about 6 mi. from Twin Falls. This land has been kept under proper system of crop rotation and is in splendid condition for the growing of profitable crops. In good neighborhood close to paved road. Comfortable home, small outbuildings. Cheaper than any other similar farm in Twin Falls vicinity. $250 per acre.
C. A. ROBINSON
Bank & Trust Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
3-apartment house with 2 apts., completely furnished. Electric stoves and refrigerator. In excellent condition and well arranged. Garage. Nice shade and lawn. Close-in. Priced to yield a good return.
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWO 4 or 5 room houses
WILL PAY CASH
See E. A. MOON

FARM IMPLEMENTS

RUMLEY bean huller, ready to go in field. Phone 58J, Jerome.

16 inch International 2-way tractor plow, like new; Ann-Arbor pick-up baler, A-1 condition; 2-way Ford tractor hang-on plow, new. Gates Bros. Machine Shop, Wendell.

2 Wagons with hayrack, 1 on rubber.
1 Four row bean cutter.
2 McCormick-Deering bean planters.
1 Tandem disc.
1 Three section steel harrow.
1 Tractor manure spreader.
1 Two unit Mc-Drg. milking machine.
1 Cream separator; 6 milk cans.
1 Two bottom tumble plow.
2 Martin steel ditchers.
3 MI. WEST, 2½ NORTH OF WEST FIVE POINTS

McCORMICK-DEERING
5 foot dump rake for sale.
McVEY'S

Phosphate Drills
—One day delivery—
STOCK
WATERING TANKS
Get them while they're still available
TRACTOR
MANURE LOADERS
Order now for Fall and Winter delivery
GATES MACHINE SHOP
WENDELL, IDAHO

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SPAGHETTI DID NOT ORIGINATE IN ITALY
Macaroni is believed to have been introduced into Italy by early Greek colonists. The Chinese were acquainted with the dish in pre-Italian times. "Handy Book of Curious Information"
Globe Seed & Feed Co.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FOR sale—About 10 tons of oats. Phone 81J2 Kimberly.

BALED straw 50c per bale in field. Phone 0280R3. Twin Falls.

WEST END feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 153, Buhl.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 1533M. Twin Falls.

CUSTOM grinding. Grind anywhere—Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly. Moreland Milling Service, Phone 212, Filer.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

FIVE good cows for sale, or milk on shares. Phone 1875.

8 COWS for sale, 3 west, 2¼ north, West Five Points. Phone 0295R2.

WANTED TO BUY—Holstein springer cows. I. G. Prescott, 0198-J2.

300 NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets, ready to lay. Phone 77R3, 4 miles south, ½ east Hansen.

SALE: One eight months old registered milking Shorthorn bull calf. Jess Brags, Paul, Idaho.

5 good saddle horses
1 Palimino—well broke
1 good stock saddle, pair of chaps
to be sold Saturday at
STOCK GROWERS COMMISSION COMPANY

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PEACHES—Tree ripened, Elbertas. Second house east Substation. Conner.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Bring your own containers. 261½ Elm street.

FANCY—Hale Haven peaches; one mile north of the hospital.

CORN for canning, excellent quality, $1.00 bushel. Conner, Phone 1878-J.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WEALTHY apples, $1.00 per bushel. Free stone plums, $2.00 per bushel. You pick, bring own containers. 1 south, ½ west, ½ south South Park, Ralph Harris.

HURRY! Get your peaches at Niagara Springs orchard; 4,000 bushels are tree ripened and just right for canning. Priced 50c, $1.50 per bushel. Sunday is Peach Day at Niagara Springs Ranch, located 7 miles south of Wendell on north side of river.

PEACHES
ARE RIPE AT EASTMAN'S
2½ miles north of Buhl on Clear Lake road.
Large size and excellent quality. Priced 75c to $2 per bushel. Why pay more? Special prices to truckers for 50 bu. or more. Bring your own containers. Phone Buhl 308R1.

PEACHES
Due to cold weather our Improved Elbertas won't be ready 'til Sept. 19
KENYON GREEN

PEACHES
Tree Ripened
Hale and Improved Elbertas
BARTLETT PEARS
Canning Tomatoes by bushel
GROWERS MARKET
Bring containers. 664 Main south.

Good flavored
PEACHES
IMPROVED ELBERTA and HALES
ready at
Dierke's Lake
BRING CONTAINERS

PETS

FOR SALE: Chesapeake puppies. See Eugene Thomas, Route 3, Buhl.

WANTED: A male Collie pup. Phone 51J2 Kimberly. Rudolf Martens.

WANTED TO BUY

32.40 rifle shells. Write Ralph W. Brown, Route 1, Filer.

TWO or three room house to be moved. Box 147 Filer.

WANTED—Good used car, 1937 model or later. Phone 1483.

WANTED to buy a standard make potato digger. Winkler 0190R3.

WANTED: Beet rack for truck. Call Alworth, 0398J4 or 0193J.

7 to 10 year old work horse, weight 1650 to 1800. Phone 23J13, Filer.

WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun, 161 Third avenue north. Phone 1805W.

WILL pay cash for good used rifles and shotguns. Diamond Hardware.

WE are in the market for baled straw. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

WANTED to purchase: Shotguns and rifles. The Brunswick Cigar Store.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

MISC. FOR SALE

FAIRBANKS-MORSE stoker. Late model, in good condition. Phone 7239.

1939 INDIAN motorcycle, 74. Good condition. Also 1 heifer. Phone 0480J1.

GLADIOLI, large size specimens, $1.00 dozen, deliveries 50c. Phone 1878J.

SEPTIC tanks with every quality and the right price. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

LIMITED amount of ration free lumber. First come first served. Twin Falls Lumber Co.

3 PIECE living room suite; Melotte cream separator, good as new. Frank Eastman. Phone 0180R2.

BATHROOM fixtures. Good variety including the Commonwealth plastic bathtub. Robert E. Lee Sales.

REMINGTON 12 gauge automatic and case, like new, 30-40 calibre Springfield rifle, good one. Ammunition for both. Phone 47, Hazelton.

SET of inexpensive golf clubs, two woods and four irons. Just the layout for some youngster learning to play. Also shotgun case and good buy on double tapered fly line. 123 Fillmore, Phone 1209.

2 complete window frames, each containing five double windows with 16x16 glass, weights, screens, locks, shades, and casings. Also one complete double sash window. An opportunity for someone building or remodeling. Phone 46.

McMURTRY PAINT
Red - - White - - Green
First grade - None better
MOON'S PAINT & FURN. STORE

HEAVY WORK TEAM HARNESS
1¾ inch traces
1½ inch x 20 inch lines
McVEY'S

We have your fall house cleaning aids: Enamels, varnish, Calsomine, Spread, Linsol for washing woodwork and other enamel surfaces. CO-OP OIL

CREAM SEPARATORS
McCORMICK-DEERING No. 2 cream separator, power driven.
WESTFALIA separator, power driven. 1000 pounds per hour.
BOTH GOOD CONDITION
Phone 61

SWAP AND SELL

ENGLISH pointer, two years old. Call 188W or write Box 614, Buhl.

BRING all your ammunition and guns to trade or sell. Gerrish's, 252 Main south.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

NEW water heating laundry stoves. Robert E. Lee Sales. 159W.

A FOLDING pre-war baby buggy. Good condition. Phone 970M.

6 PIECE pre-war dinnette set, excellent condition. 120 Tenth east.

18 INCH by 36 inch congoleum Nairn felt base mats. 19c. King's basement.

HEATROLA coal heater. Medium size. Practically new. Phone 31 Kimberly.

WHITE range with water front, reservoir; also Heatrola. Both good condition. Phone 1838R.

New reversible stitch treadle machines. Also used machines.
SINGER SEWING MCH. CO.
Phone 348 131 Shoshone No.

LINOLEUM RUGS
9' by 12' — Sale $4.98
WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls

UNFINISHED CHESTS
4 drawers—14x24x36—$9.49.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
Twin Falls

SPECIAL SERVICES

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1683R.

STOVE repairs, order these now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1296.

REFRIGERATOR, range, stoker service. Shumway, 1480J; 130 Second street east.

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 333R1, Jerome.

PHONE 38

SPECIAL SERVICES

WASHING machine service. Wringer rolls and parts for all makes. Wilson-Bates.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
PIPES—FITTINGS
Commonwealth Bathtubs
Tried—Tested—Proven
Good stock—Quick service
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420-426 Main So. Ph. 159W

RADIO AND MUSIC

WE BUY, SELL and repair band instruments. Dumas-Warner Music Store.

BEAUTIFULLY toned Baldwin piano, in excellent condition. Phone 182J1, Buhl.

ZECK piano, oak case, excellent condition. Mrs. W. S. Horsman, Gooding. Phone 81642.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1929 model A Ford. In good condition. 351 5th Ave. east.

1939 Willys Overland. ¾ mile south, ½ east Downard bridge. Charles West, Declo, Idaho.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1939 Chevrolet cab-over 1½ ton truck. Good shape. Mel Carter. Phone 1808.

2 FACTORY built house-trailers. Twin Falls Motor, 251 Main west. Phone 36.

TRAILER house, partly furnished, fair rubber. Peach street, 4th Avenue—Jerome.

2½ TON Hug truck, heavy duty—Flat rack, Brown Lipe transmission, 8.25x20 tires. Also 1937 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, flat rack, 7.50x20 tires. Gates Bros. Machine Shop, Wendell.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

AUDREY M. CARTER, Plaintiff,
vs.
C. RAYMOND CARTER, Defendant.

The State of Idaho Sends Greeting to the Above Named Defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought by the plaintiff for a divorce from the defendant and the division of community property.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court the 14th day of September, 1944.

C. A. BULLES,
(Seal) Clerk.

Earl E. Walker,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and Residence,
Twin Falls, Idaho.

Pub. Sept. 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 1944.

PAUL

Cpl. Earl J. Sheen arrived home from Gulf Port, Miss., on a 10-day furlough. He graduated from gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., before being sent to Mississippi. Corporal Sheen, who is 19 years old, has been in the service one year. He has recovered from injuries lately received in training.

Capt. Glen Tanner and Ronald Craven returned from a three-day antelope hunt on Lost River. Capt. Tanner brought back a two-year-old buck.

Miss Elma Gerlack was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chugg, Acequia, Ida. Mr. and Mrs. Chugg, with their guest, drove to Pocatello where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rudd and daughter, Gaya.

Mrs. John Widdison, Hooper, Utah, who visited friends in Paul and her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Blacker and family, east of Paul, has returned home. Mr. Widdison is employed at the Ogden Iron works.

Mrs. Harry Serr and daughter, Janell Kay, returned home from the Violet Christenson nursing home, in Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Johnson received a graduation announcement from the army service forces, army administration school, Camp Lee, Va., where their son, Pvt. Mark Johnson was recently graduated. He was sent to Seattle, Wash., upon graduation.

UNITY

Mrs. Levi Halford was hostess to the Just-A-Mere club at her home. Mrs. Carl Meline assisted the hostess in serving a two course luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Pace, jr., has been released from the Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Vern Garner and Mrs. Carl Meline accompanied their husbands on their recent antelope hunt in the Mackay country.

Mrs. Freeman Banner and three children, Pocatello, visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathews had their baby christened Micheal at Sunday fast services.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

SEPT. 12

Agrmt. of Sale: Belva Salladay to R. C. McMullin, $1, W½SW 33 9 17.

Hon. Discharge; U. S. Army to Frank V. Reed.

Hon. Discharge; U. S. Navy to Vera Melba Molyneux.

Deed: J. E. O'Brien to J. Wohllaib, $22,000, S½NW 28 10 17.

Deed: T. M. Gehle to C. L. Waring, $10, pt. lots 13, 14, blk. 1, Highland View Adtn. TF.

Do: P. Pearson to W. B. Elliott, $10, lot 4, Unity Sub. TF.

Do: R. C. Leedom to H. S. Sjurson, $10, lot 5, blkw. 8, of Murtaugh Orchard Adtn. TF.

"Camel's hair," used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE
Bloom Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.

● CLEANERS & DYERS
Richardson's. 126 2nd St. W. Ph. 879

● COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 38.

● FLOOR SANDING
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.
Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 5.

● GLASS—RADIATORS
Benton Glass & Rad. 225 2nd E. Ph. 465W.

● KEY SHOP
Schade Key Shop. 136 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● MONEY TO LOAN
C. JONES for HOMES and Loans. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● PLUMBING & HEATING
Abbott's. 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 282.

● RADIO REPAIRING
Factory Radio Service—Phone 244.

● TYPEWRITERS
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● FURNITURE
Repairing, refinishing. Linoleum. Crose & Braley Furn. Co., 130 2d Av. E. Phone 555.

● WATER SOFTENERS
Abbott's, 133 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 95W.

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

Herman C. Rice, pastor

9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Worship; choir will present number; sermon, "The Faith We Live By." 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship; Mrs. Robert Miller, adviser; plans for reorganization of Youth fellowship will be made. 8 p. m., Worship service, the pastor will begin a series of sermons on Lord's Prayer, first, "Our Father Who Art in Heaven"; congregational singing will be accompanied by Mrs. R. Miller and Miss Ruth Hultcrantz. Tuesday, 8 a. m., Fideles fall track meet at Bungalow; program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burkhart and Mr. and Mrs. H. Martyn; Mrs. Ethel Skinner, hostess. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer and Bible study, "Colossians." Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Tony Bohler, 255 Seventh Avenue east, topic: "World Christians United For Peace" led by Mrs. Robert Miller.

L. D. S. STAKE

Quarterly conference: Sunday in the Twin Falls first ward church; conference will include the following: 1. 9 a. m., Priesthood meeting; 2. 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., general sessions; 3. Lunchtime and 6 p. m., special meetings.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, vicar

15th Sunday after Trinity: 10 a. m., Church school, no other service this Sunday as the Vicar and many delegates will be attending the 36th annual convocation at Pocatello. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Afternoon Guild at the home of Mrs. C. J. Kelly.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST

David S. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Albert Stohler, superintendent; lesson subject: "The Kingdom Strongly Established." Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "Using, or Losing." Service, 8 p. m.; second in a series, "A Biblical Consecration." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

10 a. m., Church school session which meets by departments, Mrs. C. E. Potter, general superintendent. 11 a. m., Worship; pastor's subject: "Prayer in a World at War"; Miss Josephine Throckmorton at the pipe organ will play "Solace" by Pease; "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by Bradbury and "Postlude" by Stainer; Douglass Schrank will play cornet solo, "Serenade" by Schubert. 7 p. m., M. Y. F. in the chapel. 2:30 p. m., General W. S. C. S. in the church parlor, Thursday; program leader, Mrs. J. H. Murphy; Mrs. W. L. Folsom will discuss "Health in the Postwar World." 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal in the church under direction of Mrs. Russell Potter.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Martin H. Zagel, minister

10 a. m., Sunday school for all classes except senior division. 11 a. m., Divine worship with Rev. Hy. C. Schulze, Eden, preaching sermon. Walther League Bible study hour, Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Immanuel Society, Friday, 8:30 p. m. Children classes, Saturday, Sept. 23, 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

Herbert Hopp, minister

9:45 a. m., Story, "The Apostle To India." 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Divine worship with sermon: "Because of Our Need."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Hugh Garner, pastor

10 a. m., Church school, Clifton Smallwood, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Hempleman, grade superintendent; service for children, Mrs. Hugh Garner. 11 a. m., Worship, Rev. Garner in charge; sermon: "United We Stand." 8 p. m., Worship; special music by ladies quartet; tenor solo; sermon by pastor: "The Master's Forgiveness—and Ours."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

G. L. Clark, pastor

Services held in high school: 10 a. m., Church school, R. D. Beebout, superintendent. 11 a. m., Worship; special musical numbers by choir; sermon by pastor: "The Golden Harvest."

THE SALVATION ARMY

217 Second Avenue south

Major Clara E. Nielsen, officer in charge

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; subject: "Preparedness"; speaker: Sgt. Jessie L. Clarke. Young people's legion, 6:30 p. m.; subject: "Rallying Our Forces"; leader: Marian Matthews. Salvation meeting, 8 p. m.; subject: "The Law of Spiritual Thrift"; speaker: Maj. Clara E. Nielsen. Week night services, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Ladies Home league, Thursday, 2 p. m. Young People's club, Friday, 4 p. m. Senior club, Friday, 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. L. S. Oliver, minister

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Worship; dedication service for children. 4 p. m., County farm service. 7 p. m., Junior meeting; Glen Biggers, in charge. 7 p. m., N. Y. P. S.; Earl Dougherty, president. 7 p. m., Adult prayer meeting. R. G. DeBoard in charge. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. 8 p. m., Monday, Zone Rally of the Magic Valley zone; Zone elections; Rev. Glenn Griffith, speaker. 8:30 p. m., Tuesday, Scout meeting. 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer, praise and Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Church services, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Meeting each Wednesday, 8 p. m. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, September 17. The Golden Text is: "Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven" (Proverbs 23:5). Reading room, 130 Main north, is open from 1 to 4 p. m. every day except Sunday and holidays.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Mrs. Jet Stallones, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school; Lesson: "Parables of Service"; Alfred Herrin, superintendent. 11 a. m., Worship and sermon. 8 p. m., Evangelistic service. 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, Bible lesson and prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m., Friday, young people's meeting.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph O'Toole

Father Donald W. Simmons, assistant

Sunday masses are celebrated at 6, 8, and 10 a. m. Devotion in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sunday at 8 p. m. Week-day mass is celebrated at 8 a. m. Confessions are held Saturday afternoons and on the eve of holy days and first Fridays from 3 until 4 p. m. and on the evenings of Saturday, the eve of holy days and first Friday from 7:30 until 9 p. m. Information classes for non-Catholics Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Baptism is administered any time by appointment. Sick calls attended day or night by calling phone 363.

Former Jerome Resident Wounded

JEROME, Sept. 15—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brooks, route 3, Jerome, have been informed from the war department that their son, Pvt. Leslie Brooks, former resident, was wounded in action, Aug. 19, in France.

Private Brooks came here with his parents about four years ago from Bells, Tex., and left here in January of this year for the armed forces. He is now reported to be receiving treatment in a hospital in England.

Tech. Sgt. R. L. Lannon, brother-in-law of Private Brooks who is also a former resident of this city, also was reported to have been seriously wounded in France recently. He is recovering in a hospital in England.

CAREY

Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Justesen and daughter, Joyce, and sons, Ray and Dallas, and Mrs. L. E. Morrisy and daughter, Wilma Jean returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Salt Lake City, Fielding and Malad.

Word was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Ern Baird, that their son, Pvt. Owen Baird is now stationed somewhere in England.

Miss Edith Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baird, Carey, formerly employed in the AAA office, Hailey, is now with the Associated Seed Growers, incorporated, Filer.

Mrs. Nelson Coates left for Salt Lake City to visit with her husband, Pvt. Nelson Coates stationed at Ft. Douglas. Mrs. Coates will remain in there until school starts in Richfield at which time she will return to enroll as a senior in high school.

Miss Betty Turnbull left on a business trip to San Francisco.

CHURCH SCHOOL MEETING

PAUL, Sept. 15—Mrs. Lucy Forman, with the national board of education of the Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., met with the official board of the church school at Paul.

Cederquist Says It's a Fact!

And We Can Prove It!

See Our Classified Ad for Proof of This Fact

But BUGLER and BANNER FEEDS originate in Twin Falls, manufactured by the BANNER MILLS operated by GLOBE SEED and FEED Co., a home-owned institution.

Globe SEED and FEED CO.
ON TRUCK LANE in TWIN FALLS

Watch This Space a Week From Today for Another Curious Event

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a curve
4. Long narrow board
8. Journey
12. Constellation
13. Side of a book leaf
14. Wife of Zeus
15. Acknowledge
16. Jewish month
17. Jewel
18. Type of automobile
20. Nut confection
22. Paradise
23. Resume
24. Name claimed by Naomi
26. Take offense at
29. Head coverings
32. Female deer
33. Exist
34. Suitable
35. Sun god
39. Condensed atmospheric moisture
41. War fleets
43. Plant growing on the sea bottom
47. Ancient slave
48. Long abusive speech
50. Heroic
52. Kind of mineral
55. Skin disease
56. Learning
57. Not busy
59. Polish river
60. European gulf
61. Concealed
62. Greek letter
63. Grows sleepy
64. Measures of length
65. Self: Scotch

DOWN
1. Shad
2. Remarry
3. Disapprove of
4. Reach across
5. Boy
6. Opening wide
7. Extreme fear
8. Oar pins
9. Complained
10. Persia
11. Pallid
19. Pineapple
21. Copy
22. Polynesian chestnut
25. Scarlet
27. Ibsen character
28. Afternoon functions
[illegible] Commanded
[illegible]

H	E	M	S	■	A	G	A	R	■	R	U	G
E	D	A	M	■	W	A	N	E	■	A	N	A
E	D	G	E	■	E	P	I	C	■	B	I	T
D	A	N	A	■	D	E	L	E	G	A	T	E
■	■	I	R	K	■	■	■	D	A	T	E	S
O	F	F	■	A	R	E	T	E	S	■	■	■
U	R	I	■	L	U	N	E	■	H	E	R	O
S	E	E	■	E	L	A	T	E	■	T	O	W
T	E	D	S	■	E	T	O	N	■	E	V	E
■	■	■	I	N	D	E	N	T	■	R	E	D
S	T	O	N	E	■	■	■	E	R	N	■	■
L	I	F	E	T	I	M	E	■	E	A	R	L
O	A	T	■	T	R	O	Y	■	G	L	E	E
O	R	E	■	L	O	N	E	■	A	L	A	N
P	A	N	■	E	N	O	S	■	L	Y	R	E

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

They Picked Him to Go Far—
Radar Engineer Is Doing It

By JEAN DINKELACKER

To the average person "radar" is a magic word. Mystery and secrecy surrounds it. Radar equipment is "that something or other" that is helping the allies to win the war.

But to T. C. (Tom) McCoy, radar equipment is no mystery, although he is obliged to be secretive about it. Radar is as commonplace to him as the instruments and means by which you make your daily living. It's his job.

Vital War Job

McCoy is project engineer for Philco Radio and Television corporation, Philadelphia, in charge of the development of radar equipment for the army and navy. He is here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy.

McCoy, Twin Falls' own "man of science," is widely known in the east as one of America's outstanding younger men in the field of radio and television, but he would be the last person in the world to admit it.

He has the modesty of the true scientist, who knows that no matter what he develops in a certain field, it is only the beginning of greater discoveries to be made, more powerful controls to be utilized.

Not Surprising to Friends

His success isn't surprising to Twin Falls friends. From his school days, McCoy was picked as "a boy who would go places." He's gone there—right to the top of the scientific ladder, to the research laboratories where his knowledge of science has made his contribution to the war effort one of unlimited value.

But McCoy doesn't spend all his hours in the realm of things scientific. Here's what he has to say about the matter.

"Science in itself is blind—only an instrument. When it goes too far, the world, the scientist himself, falls behind. Personally, I think we should spend less time on science, and more on developing and improving human relationships."

It's been four years since McCoy has visited his home town. In that time, the Hunt relocation center has been established. Twin Falls has been confronted with a problem in human relationships and adjustments, in consequence, that has been like nothing the town has ever experienced before.

It Intrigues Him

McCoy is intrigued by the implications, the possibilities, and wishes he could "stay around longer and see what's going to happen regarding the Japanese situation."

He'd rather talk about the potentialities of the west—the economic development of southern Idaho—than his work in the scientific field. McCoy has been associated with the Philco corporation for the last 10 years, the last four of which have been spent in research.

He received his A. B. degree in physics at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., and is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He was "graduated in 1927 and 1928 from Twin Falls high school."

That requires a bit of explaining. He went through school with the class of '27 and would have graduated that year, but he deliberately failed to take a required course, so that he could remain in high school another year, finishing in 1928.

Too Young, Thought He

Reason? He would have graduated from high school at the age of 15 had he continued with the class of 1927. Taking another year, he "prolonged" entering college until he had attained the mature years of 17.

When asked about the development of television, McCoy had this to say:

"Only a few years ago, radio was something 'mysterious and uncanny' to the layman. Now it's just an ordinary means of communication.

Elaborate Equipment

"Television is more hampered than radio, because it requires much more elaborate and costly broadcasting equipment, but great strides have been made in its development in the last 10 years.

"We're still a few years away from 'a television set in every home,' because television broadcasting stations will have to be built up into chains before it is received at great distances. It will be used on a wide scale only in the more populated centers at first, and the initial sets will cost approximately $250 each."

Miss America

(NEA Telephoto)

Red-haired Venus Ramey, Washington, D. C., the newly crowned Miss America of 1944, is the first red-haired contestant to win the title.

250 Pupils for Richfield School

RICHFIELD, Sept. 15—Richfield and surrounding area schools opened their doors Monday with 250 students enrolled in the Richfield grades and high school. New subjects offered to the 80 high school students are global geography, typing 2, agriculture, cooking and bookkeeping. Richfield will publish a school annual this year, the first in eight years.

New teachers at Richfield are Mrs. L. L. Harris, Nampa; Afton Johnson, Richfield, and Superintendent Stokes, all high school teachers; Miss Edna Edwards, Pocatello, first grade teachers and Mrs. Vern Thomas, Richfield, second grade. Other members of the faculty are Miss Helen Campbell, Swan Valley, and Ralph King, Richfield, both high school teachers; Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Richfield, third grade teacher; Miss Phelda Fairchild, Oakley, fifth grade; Mrs. Nina Riley, Richfield, fourth grade; Miss Ada Pnoll, Rupert, sixth grade; Mrs. William Flavel, Richfield, seventh grade, and Mrs. Irene St. Clair, eighth grade and music.

Mrs. Frank Bradshaw, North Richfield, is the new teacher for the North End school. Twenty-four pupils are enrolled with all grades represented except the fourth and seventh.

Mrs. E. Finlayson, Shoshone, is instructor again this year for the seven Cottonwood pupils.

Anniversary for Albion Bankers

ALBION, Sept. 15—D. L. Evans and company, bankers, Albion, will observe their fortieth anniversary Sept. 16.

The organization, chartered Aug. 29, 1904, had as its first officers D. L. Evans, sr., president; A. Lounsbury, vice-president, and J. A. Givens, cashier.

Presidents

Presidents who have served the institution since Evans are Lounsbury, F. E. Tremayne, Norman Jaschson, G. L. Jenkins, D. L. Evans and C. E. Simonsen, elected in 1932, and holding the position at the present time.

Lounsbury succeeded Givens as cashier in 1907 and held the position until March, 1920. A. M. Wyatt was elected cashier at that time and he was succeeded by Fred Harting in 1929, who served as cashier for the following 10 years, resigning to accept the cashiership of the Farmer's National Bank, Buhl, a position which he now holds. Les. G. Parsons assumed the position made vacant by Harting in January, 1940, and is at present in active management of the bank.

Open House

The bank interior was completely remodeled and modernized in the summer of 1942.

Open house will be held at the bank Sept. 16, to which the public invited

Christmas Seals For G. I. Gifts

GLENNS FERRY, Sept. 15—Mrs. Ruth Gwin announced that the annual Christmas seal sale for overseas packages will be held in the post office building. These seals are for overseas gifts only, and must be placed inside the package.

Mrs. Gwin, state director for Elmore county, attended the annual Anti-Tuberculosis meeting in Boise. Dr. Newcomb, national headquarters, spoke on "Post-War Planning" for the control of Tuberculosis." All chairmen of the local T. B. chapter from this district attended.

The local group has cared for five chest X-rays to determine the presence of tuberculosis. It has purchased cod-liver oil and the necessary milk for treatments of these cases. All of this is supplied from Christmas funds, which are derived entirely from the sale of Christmas seals.

[illegible] RIDING MISHAP

[illegible] Sept. 15—Robert Fulbright, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulbright, [illegible] badly sprained his ankle [illegible] night as he was [illegible] horse he was riding was frightened by a [illegible] and was knocked [illegible]

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Mexico

BUHL, Sept. 15 — Miss Lillian Hejtmanek, just back from a summer of study in central Mexico, was the main speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon. Miss Hejtmanek says that Mexico has had a noticeable change in attitude since the beginning of the war. Now they know we are definitely trying to help them instead of holding the big stick over them.

The church always had great influence in Mexico. Prior to 1930, the church owned 85 per cent of all the property in the country. In 1930 Mexico underwent a revolution, and much of the church's power was taken away. Now it seems to be slowly returning.

Miss Hejtmanek also described the volcano, Paricutin. She told how the lava walls build up until a high ridge is formed. When this breaks through, lava floods the surrounding territory, swallowing up towns and countryside alike.

Miss Hejtmanek, who teaches Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Illinois, took part in the university's army specialized training program. During the year she tested 2,000 soldiers on their fluency in the Slavic languages. She has also done considerable interpreting in government work.

Guests at Kiwanis were Roy Hopkins, Cpl. Dale Corbin, Lieut. D. Jensen, Arthur Kallusky, Los Angeles, and Philip Kallusky, Milwaukee.

AT THE USO Center

HAILEY USO NOTES

The last dance at the USO club in Hailey was well attended by service men; but we were short of junior hostesses.

The event of last week was the USO dance at the Sun Valley hospital. Some 45 junior hostesses were in attendance, and a large number of sailors and marines, including some of the new boys who had just arrived at the base. Some of these boys were unable to dance, but they enjoyed watching the dancers and partaking of the sandwiches, cookies and punch.

Thanks this week go to the ladies of the L. D. S. church at Hailey, who furnished the sandwiches for the dance.

Ladies of the Carey Relief Society sent cookies last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pifer, who have been frequent visitors to our club rooms, left for California. Victor having been honorably discharged from service. In appreciation of their contacts with USO, they presented a pretty vase to the Hailey club.

Among those who earned the praise of the boys the past week is Mrs. Charles Bradley who sent a gallon of delicious ice cream.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 21 the September birthday party will be held held at the Sun Valley hospital. These parties are proving to be the high point of the social calendar each month. The boys whose birthdays occur during the month of September, will be the special guests on the 21st. Birthday cakes, gifts, and special features will mark the occasion.

Machinery Class To Begin Monday

JEROME, Sept. 15—Beginning Monday evening, Sept. 18, another course in farm machinery repair will begin, and will be held three nights weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to midnight. The classes will be conducted in the high school ag shop under the direction of Stanley I. Trenhaile, vocational agriculture instructor, and will be conducted upon a similar basis as last year, with each farmer attending furnishing his own repair parts and welding rods. Additional tools will be furnished by the local school district, and the state board of vocational education.

Buhl Guardsmen To Go on Range

BUHL, Sept. 15 — Co. M of the Buhl state guard held close order drill with Lieutenant Pierce in charge. Shooting positions, rifle range safety precautions and final phases in marksmanship were given with Staff Sergeants Quigley and Thomas in charge.

At 8:30 a. m. Sunday the entire company will go to the rifle range. Each member is expected to bring his own lunch. Coffee will be furnished.

New recruits are Leo Lyon, John Bigley, Dwight Brandon and Jimmy Husky.

The company will hold a military dance in the Legion hall Friday night. Tickets may be purchased from Keith Davis.