WAR BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—Yugoslav partisans have captured the city of Banja Luka, second largest city in Bosnia 165 miles west of Belgrade, Marshal Tito's communique said today, and the free Yugoslav radio reported other patriot units were fighting at the approaches of the capital.

Times News
A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL
CITY
EDITION

VOL. 27, NO. 138 Official City and County Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1944 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press PRICE 5 CENTS

Yanks Destroy 405 Jap Planes, 103 Vessels in Attack on Manila Area

By FRANK TREMAINE

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 25 (UP) — Admiral William F. Halsey's third fleet, smashing 103 ships and 405 planes in a two-day assault on the Manila area, was revealed today to have knocked out Japan's air power in the Philippines and wrecked the enemy's inter-island communications.

The heavy assault, on Wednesday and Thursday, brought the Japanese face to face with the problem of whether to throw their home fleet and air force into battle to repel an American invasion of the islands, which Tokyo insisted was "imminent."

The situation of the Japanese in the Philippines was emphasized by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's official report on the results of Halsey's powerful attack.

Japs Flee Bases

"The operations of the third fleet have forced the enemy to withdraw his naval forces from their former anchorages in the Philippines and to seek new refuges in the same general area, have disrupted inter-island communications, and have broken his airforce in the Philippines," he said.

Although Nimitz's communique on the Manila attack did not specify the number of combatant ships among those wrecked, it was believed they largely were cargo vessels and transports, indicating the Japanese were making an attempt to reinforce their large garrison on Luzon.

Whether Japan was willing — or even able—to send its fleet and air reserves to defend the Philippines was problematical. In the last sizeable engagement—the battle of the Philippines sea in mid-June, the Japanese fled after losing more than 400 planes and two to six carriers.

Jap Losses Heavy

In addition, Nimitz disclosed last night that Halsey's fleet, which includes Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's famous task force, in a series of attacks from the Bonins to Mindanao since Aug. 30 had destroyed or damaged 429 Japanese ships and 1,056 aircraft.

In the Luzon raids, the communique said the "smashing" attack caused "extensive destruction" throughout the target areas and "the enemy suffered heavily."

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Halsey Blasts Japs Again

Adm. William F. Halsey's smashing two-day attack on the Manila area has cost the Japs 103 ships and 405 badly needed planes, dispatches revealed today. Map shows area in which Admiral Halsey sent his hard hitting Yanks against the weakening Japs. Arrows show key military objectives in and near Manila. (NEA telephoto)

Robot Maker?

Georges Claude, above, French physicist and member of the French academy, is inventor of Germany's flying bombs, according to French officials who arrested him near Nancy, where some emplacements for flying bombs also were found.

Two Allied Columns Push Across Reich Border for Smash at Siegfried Line

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Two new British and American wedges have thrust across the German border in a direct drive on the Siegfried anchor of Kleve, it was disclosed today. The threatened sweep into the Ruhr, Germany's northern industrial area, was gathering breadth and force.

At the same time the British second army thrust more troops across the upper branch of the Rhine near Arnhem where British air-borne "Red Devils" had written a new epic in a heroic eight-day stand, and began building up the hard-won foothold on the north bank on the left of the two new wedges.

On the right of the Kleve-pointed wedges the British, with air-borne reinforcements, were fighting in a 13-mile front from Deurne east of Eindhoven to near Volkel, to the north, *in an area only about 16 miles from the German frontier.*

As confidence bounded that the British parachutists at Arnhem would hold out until more substantial links were forged to exploit their bridgehead for a sweep into the northern reich, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters broadcast to 12,000,000 foreign workers in Germany that "the hour for action has come."

Arms for such action have now been provided inside Germany, it was announced, and those workers without arms were advised to seek safe places of hiding until the means of resistance are provided.

Supreme headquarters announced that troops were engaging the Germans in the Reichswald, huge forested area whose edge at the Dutch border is only six miles from the Kleve anchor. Front line reports said these troops were British tank forces.

Front line reports said American parachutists attached to the British second army had taken Beek, Dutch border village three miles southeast of Nijmegen and about about eight miles northwest of Kleve, and these troops, too, were fighting in Germany. Beek is five or six miles north of where the entry into the Reichswald apparently was made.

To the west of the British corridor driven to Arnhem, Canadians and British advanced 10 miles on a 30-mile front to the Antwerp-Turnhout canal, seized a bridgehead across the canal about eight miles northeast of Antwerp, and entered Turnhout about 25 miles northeast of Antwerp.

The Germans said new air-borne forces had been dropped south of Hertogenbosch, ahead of this drive threatening to cut off Germans retreating in western Holland by a squeeze to the Ijssel Meer (Zuider Zee).

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On down the line, Lieut. Gen.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

REICH BATTERED BY 1,200 PLANES

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—More than 1,200 American heavy bombers with strong fighter escort attacked railway yards and other targets today at Frankfurt, Coblenz and Ludwigshaven—all in the front life of the German western defenses.

Frankfurt, Germany's tenth largest city of 547,000, lies on the Main, a tributary of the Rhine, 115 miles east of the Luxembourg town of Diekirch where Americans are locked in heavy battle at the Siegfried line.

At River Junction

Coblenz, at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle, lies a bare 50 miles from advanced allied troops striking from Belgium through the frontier fortifications.

Ludwigshaven, farther down the Rhine, is less than 100 miles from Metz where other Americans are engaged in battle. It is a chemical center and has been bombed frequently.

The U. S. eighth air force, announcing the attacks, said clouds obscured all objectives. Bombing was done by special instruments.

Aided by Fighters

Convoying Mustangs and Thunderbolts from Britain were joined by Lightnings and other Mustangs rising from French bases.

British heavies loosed more than 3,900 tons of bombs on the German industrial cities of Munster and Bochum Saturday night. American and British fighter bombers worked most of Sunday over a wide variety of ground targets in support of armies on the German frontier.

Bitter Campaign Looms as Dewey Replies to FR Charges of Fraud

By LYLE C. WILSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, aroused by President Roosevelt's use of "epithets and mud slinging" in his opening campaign speech Saturday night, promised today to deal with the President's speech "point by point" in his own address from here tonight.

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"But," Dewey added, "since Mr. Roosevelt has raised the issue of fraud and falsehood, I shall deal with it point by point on the radio tonight.

The governor's aides reported his address to be delivered over a nationwide radio hookup from 8 to 8:30 tonight (MWT) still was being "worked on." Preceding the address was a busy schedule of private conferences with business, labor and agriculture groups in Oklahoma.

Dewey arrived here at 9:32 today to make his party's No. 1 bid for the 10 electoral votes on this "borderline" state, with the promise he would "take off the wraps" and rip into Mr. Roosevelt's 12-year record with "unvarnished candor."

Mr. Roosevelt's political advisers were enthusiastic over the sound and reception of his Saturday speech

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WIFE, 19, PLEADS GUILT IN FORGERY

At the opening session of the September term of district court Monday morning, Mrs. Bessie Driskell, 19, who gave her address as Kansas City, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery.

She was ordered to appear for sentencing at 10 a.m. Thursday by District Judge J. W. Porter. Mrs. Driskell appeared without counsel.

Husband Accused

Her husband, Arthur Driskell, 26, who gave his residence as Portland, Ore., took the statutory time to enter his plea to a charge of forgery, and time of pleading was set for Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The case of the state vs. Driskell on another charge, grand larceny, involving the alleged theft of a purse containing money and rings from Sally Borun, was continued until Thursday at 10 a.m., the court to appoint counsel.

On the motion of Prosecutor E. M. Sweeley, the case against Arnold Eacker, involving a statutory offense, was dismissed by Judge Porter.

Ward Fairchild, charged with resisting an officer, did not appear in court, and his case was set for jury trial without an appearance.

Gets Continuance

Herman S. Turner, 30, formerly of Twin Falls, now working in California, pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny and requested permission to continue the case until the next term of court. The court granted the request.

He is alleged to have taken mortgaged property, an automobile, from the state and disposed of it. Turner,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

4 MAJOR STRIKES IN NATION ENDED

By United Press

Settlement of four of the nation's major strikes today reduced to 9,600 the number of workers idle because of strikes, but at Gadsden, Ala., a walkout of 30 bricklayers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant threatened to force an additional 3,500 workers into idleness.

At the Clairton, Pa., works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., 75 chippers who have been on strike a week returned to work today and operations were back to normal as the 1,400 other workers who were forced into idleness because of the strike were able to work again. The strike caused a loss of production of 14,000 tons of steel, officials said.

Walkout Ended

The biggest walkout, a three-day strike of 8,000 workers at the American Car and Foundry Co., Berwick, Pa., was ended when the United Steel Workers (CIO) reached agreement with officials on seniority regulations in a vacation-with-pay plan.

At Detroit, 3,000 workers on the day shift at the Briggs Manufacturing company plant returned to work, ending a walkout in protest against the dismissal of 10 die setters. A total of 7,250 workers had been on strike at the Briggs plant. However, 1,168 workers at that factory were to be laid off today due to cutbacks in the production of B-17 Flying Fortresses.

Steel Lost

At Cleveland, where a strike of 400 trainmen has tied up 4,600 other workers, officials of the Republic Steel company's Corrigan-McKinney plant estimated that the walkout has cost the production of another 4,500 tons of steel.

At Gadsden, a strike of 30 bricklayers continued into its sixth day and threatened to close eight open hearth furnaces employing 3,500 workers at the Republic plant.

President Roosevelt today ordered the army to take over the Farrell Check Steel Co., Sandusky, O., where the production of war materials has been halted since Sept. 11 by a strike of 800 employes.

SCOREBOARD

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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                                     R
New York ............ 100 000 000 0—1
Chicago ............. 100 000 000 0—1
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Queen and Garbark; Grove and Tresh.

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Philadelphia .............. 010 000 0—1
Detroit ................... 010 000 0—1
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Christopher and Hayes; Gentry and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unfinished game of Aug. 1—

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                                R  H  E
Pittsburgh .................... 13 18 1
Boston ........................  8 12 3
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WP—Star; LP—Tobin.

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Cincinnati ....... 000 011 000—2  7  1
New York ......... 000 000 031—3  6  1
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Heusser and Mueller; Feldman and Mancuso.

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St. Louis .... 000 010 000 2—3  7  1
Brooklyn ..... 000 100 000 0—1  6  3
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Brecheen and O'Dea; Melton and Bragan.

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Pittsburgh ................ 010 000 0—1
Boston .................... 000 220 0—4
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Sewell and Lopez; Barrett and Poland.

LEADERS ROW ON TERMS OF PEACE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A furious debate over how to write a hard peace for defeated Germany shook the state, war and treasury departments today. The issue may be forced to a showdown this week.

The argument, revolving essentially around what to do with German industry, stems from a split in President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy. Secretary Morgenthau is adamantly backing a plan to give away or destroy Germany's industrial machinery, while Secretary Stimson is understood to be firmly opposed.

Idea Supported

The third member of the committee, Secretary Hull, is reported extremely cool toward Morgenthau's proposals, but the treasury secretary apparently has considerable support for his ideas from President Roosevelt, who discussed them at Quebec with Prime Minister Churchill.

There is pressure for speed in arriving at some decison on which a positive American approach to the problem of Germany's future can be based. This arises from the fact that the fate or Germany actually is an allied problem and whatever policy is finally applied will have to be worked out jointly with Great Britain and Russia and in some consultation with other European countries, notably France.

Talked in Britain

Morgenthau's plan was tossed into the hopper last month after he turned from Europe and cussions with British ficials in London.

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Yanks Blast New Hole in Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 25 (AP)—Exploiting their success in smashing through the heart of the Germans' vaunted Gothic line, American troops of the fifth army have punched to within 12 miles of the Bologna-Rimini highway, allied headquarters announced today.

At the southeastern edge of the Po valley, however, the eighth army ran into heavy fighting with nazi infantry, paratroopers and armored forces desperately holding a line across the entrance to the broad plains to the north.

Nazis Said Fleeing

Although there have been unofficial reports that the Germans have begun evacuating some troops and supplies from the western part of northern Italy, eighth army headquarters declared there were no indications that the Germans had started any withdrawing movements in the Adriatic sector.

Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters proclaimed that "in nine days the fifth army has destroyed the line which it took the Germans nine months to build."

Key Points Taken

"Doughboys driving northeast from Firenenzuola seized four heights —Monte La Fine, Della Croce, Monte Cucca and Porarra—thus clearing access to the Po valley," an off statement said.

These features are rou miles from Imola, which Bologna-Rimini rail ro

8 Paratro Avia

CAMP MACK (AP) — Eight crewmen were in the crash plane during as a part maneuvers relations Four p ly. Head men req the mass ever held

Estonia Freed; Reds Smash Into Hungary

LONDON, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The red army has completed the liberatio Estonia, a Moscow dispatch said today, and far to the s reported driving deep into Hungary and Slovakia

Unite dent Henry Shapiro reported from Moscow which yesterday seized the big Latvian olmiera had smashed 40 miles westwa rging with Marshal Leonid Govorov's army which had through Estonia.

naval forces which cleared the Estonian coast sailed Gulf of Riga to join assault on the Latvian at of which already red army troops, t of the end of aign through sizable German en trapped the Baltic westward hatever escape

RUPERT, Sept ils Scism and fam Walker with several of the Pentecostal chur apto for Idaho Falls to church conference. Rev. Sc pastor of the Rupert Pentec church, coming here from Tw Falls.

funer McCaif church, pastor of officiating. memorial park

KIMBERLY—Fu Ronald L. Toff, 68, 3 p. m. Tuesday in mortuary, with servic the Seventh Day Adv Burial will be in Sun park.

BURLEY — Funeral s Miss Margaret Lucille will be held Tuesday at Starrhs Ferry L. D. S. ch Bishop A. L. Hankins o Burial will be in the Burl tery under the direction of ley funeral home.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 24 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

FINL

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confiscation of locomotives and rolling stock.

(A BBC broadcast said the sheriff and other local officers in the Kussamo district, were seized and taken to Rovaniemi, capital of Finnish Lapland, above the northern end of the Gulf of Bothnia.)

Civilians Evacuated

Finnish reports estimated that about 100,000 civilians had been evacuated from northern Finland, of which 17,000 entered Sweden with hundreds of others following.

In occupying Suomussalmi, the Finns took the eastern anchor of the main rail line from Oulu on the eastern bank of the Bothnia gulf. The railroad is the Germans' outermost line across central Finland. There were no reports of whether the Finns were attacking other points west of Suomussalmi.

HUNT YOUTH WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (U.P.) — The war department today announced the following personnel wounded in action:

Mediterranean area—Pfc. Minoru Nagaoka; mother, Mrs. Mume N. Nagaoka, Hunt.

Paper Result: Carload Plus Three Trucks

Three truckloads more than one freight carload of waste paper was the result from the three-day salvage drive sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Preceded by Boy Scouts, who picked up the bundles and heaved them onto the trucks, Jaycee drivers scoured the east quadrant and "tree" streets of the city Sunday, last day of the campaign.

At the Union Pacific freight loading platform, Camp Fire Girls sorted and bundled loose paper which Boy Scout executives, Scouts and Jaycees piled into the car. With the doors shut on the carload, paper began to pile up on the platform. The overflow was purchased by Detweiler Brothers, Inc.

Drive sponsors estimated Monday that more paper could have been collected if more manpower had been available. Depending upon trucks available, special pickups at houses missed in the regular drive will be made for the next few days. Persons having large quantities of paper may arrange to have it picked up by telephoning J. Hill at 456-W.

During the drive, workers included high school boys, Jaycees, Boy Scouts and executives, and Camp Fire Girls. The sponsoring committee expressed gratitude Monday to all who participated.

Paper collected will be processed and used as containers for vital war materials, according to Elza Freelove, drive chairman. The proceeds from the sale will be divided among the sponsoring organizations.

Highway 30 Open Today to Traffic

Highway 30 east of Twin Falls to Hansen is now open for general traffic after resurfacing and widening improvements, it was announced Monday by Fred Hoops of the Hoops Construction company.

Hoops said that a small bit of rolling and application of the seal coat was all that remained to complete the work east of Twin Falls. Traffic can go through while the seal coat is being applied.

On the improvement west of Twin Falls from the city limits to the Rock creek bridge, application of the oil mat was set for Monday with that stretch being open for general traffic Tuesday. Other work left to be done there after Tuesday will also include rolling and the seal coat.

Twins—Twice—at Maternity Home Keep Stork Busy

Not content with delivering a pair of twins to a Murtaugh woman at 2 a. m. Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home, Mr. Stork returned four hours later and delivered an identical set to a Twin Falls woman. Both sets were a boy and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tadlock, Murtaugh, are parents of the 2 a. m. set and Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Thomsen, Twin Falls, are parents of the 6 a. m. set.

Delivery of the two sets of twins came after a busy day Sunday, when four other babies were brought by the always-busy Mr. Stork.

Sunday births included a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hogland, Big Piney, Wyo.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuart, Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thietten, Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beckley, Twin Falls.

WARSAW DESTROYED

LONDON, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The Berlin radio said tonight that Warsaw has been "blotted from the face of the earth as never a town was before" — a propaganda line which often has been used to build up an explanation for the evacuation of a city.

Meeting Tonight On School Clubs

Controversy over the existence of social clubs in the high school will be threshed out at a special meeting of the school board at 8 p. m. today at the high school.

Parents, both for and against the existence of the clubs, are invited to attend the open discussion, it was announced. The girls' social clubs have already voted to disband after two years by agreeing to accept no more members; boys' clubs, however, went ahead with rushing last week.

Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Western front—305 miles (from Arnhem).

2—Russian front—310 miles (from Warsaw).

3—Italian front—575 miles (from south of Bologna).

Returning Vets to Find U. S. Ready With Benefit Program

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — When Johnny comes marching home from this war he will not be—like the returning veterans of other American wars—a Johnny-Come-Lately.

For the veterans of this war—able and disabled—the government has done more faster than for the fighters of any previous war.

When he is discharged he will get:

Full back pay at the time of his discharge; and additional $100 to $300, mustering out pay, depending on his length of service; railroad fare home; schooling, if he wants it; vocational training and a pension if he is disabled; a government guarantee of loans up to $2,000 to buy a home or a farm or a business; a guarantee of his job back except in unusual circumstances; assistance in finding a new job; unemployment pay if he can't find a job; special consideration in seeking federal civil service jobs; hospitalization for illness due to service regardless of ability to pay and hospitalization for any cause if he can't pay; and free legal advice in certain matters.

And there are pensions for his close dependent survivors if the war caused his death.

Not all these benefits are new. But as Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, says:

Financial benefits for disabled veterans of this war and dependents "are starting out at the rates which it took World war I veterans and dependents 26 years to obtain."

It has taken at least four great wars to prod the government into doing for the veterans—before they became veterans and the war was over—all of the things mentioned above, needed to ease them back into civilian life.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

WOUNDED

LONDON, Sept. 25—Lieut. Herb Palmer, 46-year-old Stars and Stripes correspondent from Hawthorne, N. Y., vaulted into Holland a week ago with paratroopers.

Safely back in London after his hazardous assignment, Palmer slipped off a curb while hailing a taxi and sprained an ankle.

RESPECT

FORT RILEY, Kan., Sept. 25—Fellow officers say they aren't sure whether it's a prewar hangover, or just postwar insurance. But a lieutenant colonel here still "sirs" his master sergeant.

Seems the M. S. was the colonel's boss back in civilian life.

TRAVELER

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25—Charles Rush, 5, showed up at Kansas City's Union station loaded with bundles and wearing an overseas cap. He explained he had figured on an overseas jaunt.

On being questioned, Charles picked a ripe old age and replied, "eight years old". Station officials called his 18-year-old sister, who took the wanderer home.

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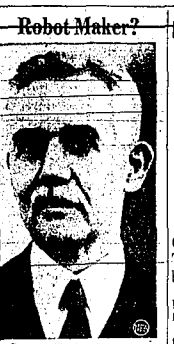

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WIFE, 19, PLEADS GUILT IN FORGERY

At the opening session of the September term of district court Monday morning, Mrs. Bessie Driskell, 19, who gave her address as Kansas City, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery.

She was ordered to appear for sentencing at 10 a.m. Thursday, by District Judge J. W. Porter. Mrs. Driskell appeared without counsel.

Husband Accused

Her husband, Arthur Driskell, 26 who gave his residence as Portland, Ore., took the statutory time to enter his plea to a charge of forgery, and time of pleading was set for Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The case of the state vs. Driskell on another charge, grand larceny, involving the alleged theft of a purse containing money and rings from Sally Borum, was continued until Thursday at 10 a.m., the court to select jurors in civil cases.

On the motion of Prosecutor E. M. Sweeley, the case against Arnold Eacker, involving a statutory offense, was dismissed by Judge Porter.

Ward Fairchild, charged with restaking an officer, did not appear in court, and his case was set for jury trial without an appearance.

Gets Continuance

Herman S. Turner, 30, formerly of Twin Falls, now working in California, pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny and requested permission to continue the case until the next term of court. The court granted the request.

He is alleged to have taken mortgaged property valued at $300, from the state and disposed of it, Turner.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Highway 30 Open Today to Traffic

Highway 30 east of Twin Falls to Hansen is now open for general traffic after resurfacing and widening improvements, it was announced Monday by Fred Hoops of the Hoops Construction company.

Hoops said just a small bit of rolling and application of the seal coat was all that remained to complete the work east of Twin Falls. Traffic can go through while the seal coat is being applied.

On the improvement west of Twin Falls from the city limits to the Rock creek bridge, application of the oil mat was set for Monday with that stretch being open for general traffic Tuesday. Other work left to be done there after Tuesday will also include rolling and the seal coat.

Returning Vets to Find U. S. Ready With Benefit Program

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — When Johnny comes marching home from this war he will not be—like the returning veterans of other American wars—a Johnny-Come-Lately.

For the veterans of this war are able and disabled—the government has done more faster than for the fighters of any previous war.

When he is discharged he will get:

Full back pay at the time of his discharge; and additional $100 to $300 mustering out pay, depending on his length of service; railroad fare home; schooling, if he wants it; vocational training and a pension if he is disabled; a government guarantee of loans up to $2,000 to buy a home or a farm or a business; a guarantee of his job back except in unusual circumstances; assistance in finding a new job; unemployment pay if he can't find a job; special consideration in seeking federal civil service jobs; hospitalization for illness due to service regardless of ability to pay and hospitalization for any cause if he can't pay; and free legal advice in certain matters.

And there are pensions for his close dependent survivors if the war caused his death.

Not all these benefits are new. But as Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, says:

"Financial benefits for disabled veterans of this war and dependents are starting out at the rates which we took World War I veterans and dependents 25 years to obtain."

It has taken at least four great wars to prod the government into doling for the veterans—before they became veterans and the war was over—all of the things mentioned above, needed to ease them back into civilian life.

4 MAJOR STRIKES IN NATION ENDED

By United Press

Settlement of four of the nation's major strikes today reduced to 9,600 the number of workers idle because of strikes, but at Gadsden, Ala., a walkout of 20 bricklayers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant threatened to force an additional 3,500 workers into idleness.

At the Clairton, Pa., works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., 75 chippers who have been on strike a week returned to work today and operations were back to normal as the 1,400 other workers who were forced into idleness because of the strike were able to work again. The strike caused a loss of production of 14,000 tons of steel, officials said.

Walkout Ended

The biggest walkout, a three-day strike of 8,000 workers at the American Car and Foundry Co., Berwick, Pa., was ended when the United Steel Workers (CIO) reached agreement with officials on seniority regulations in a vacation-with-pay plan.

At Detroit, 3,000 workers on the day shift at the Briggs Manufacturing company plant returned to work, ending a walkout in protest against the dismissal of 10 die setters. A total of 7,250 workers had been on strike at the Briggs plant. However, 1,168 workers at that factory were to be laid off today due to shortages in the production of B-17 Flying Fortresses.

Steel Lost

At Cleveland, where a strike of 400 trainmen has tied up 4,600 other workers, officials of the Republic Steel company's Corrigan-McKinney plant estimated that the walkout has cost the production of another 4,500 tons of steel.

At Gadsden, a strike of 30 bricklayers confined into the sixth day and threatened to close eight open hearth furnaces employing 3,500 workers at the Republic plant.

President Roosevelt today ordered the army to take over the Farrell Check Steel Co., Sandusky, O., where the production of war materials has been halted since Sept. 11 by a strike of 600 employes.

SCOREBOARD

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	100 000 000 0—	1	7	1
Chicago	100 000 000 0—	1	6	1

Queen and Garbark; Grove and Tresh.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	010 000 0—	1	6	1
Detroit	010 000 0—	1	6	1

Christopher and Hayes; Gentry and Richards.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unfinished game of Aug. 1—

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	13	18	1	
Boston	8	12	3	

WP—Starr; LP—Tobin.

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 011 000—2	7	1	
New York	000 000 021—3	8	1	

Heusser and Mueller; Feldman and Mancuso.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 010 000 2—3	7	1	
Brooklyn	000 100 000 0—1	6	3	

Brecheen and O'Dea; Melton and Bragan.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	010 000 0—	1	5	1
Boston	000 220 0—	4		

Sewell and Lopez; Barrett and Poland.

REICH BATTERED BY 1,200 PLANES

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—More than 1,200 American heavy bombers with strong fighter escort attacked railway yards and other targets today at Frankfurt, Coblenz and Ludwigshaven—all in the front life of the German western defenses.

Frankfurt, Germany's tenth largest city of 347,000, lies on the Main, a tributary of the Rhine, 115 miles east of the Luxembourg town of Diekirch where Americans are locked in heavy battle at the Siegfried line.

At River Junction

Coblenz, at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle, lies a bare 50 miles from advanced allied troops entering from Belgium, through the frontier fortifications.

Ludwigshaven, further down the Rhine, is less than 100 miles from Metz where other Americans are engaged in battle. It is a chemical center and has been bombed frequently.

The U. S. eighth air force, announcing the attacks, said clouds obscured all objectives. Bombing was done by special instruments.

Aided by Fighters

Convoying Liberators and Thunderbolts from Britain were joined by Lightnings and other Mustangs rising from French bases.

British Havics loosed more than 3,000 tons of bombs on the German industrial cities of Munster and Bochum Saturday night. American and British fighter bombers worked most of Sunday over a wide variety of ground targets in support of armies on the German frontier.

Yanks Blast New Hole in Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 25 (AP)—Exploiting their success in smashing through the heart of the Germans' vaunted Gothic line, American troops of the fifth army have punched to within 12 miles of the Bologna-Rimini highway, allied headquarters announced today.

At the southeastern edge of the Po valley, however, the eighth army ran into heavy fighting with nazi infantry, paratroopers and armored forces desperately holding a line across the entrance to the broad plains to the north.

Nazis Said Fleeing

Although there have been unofficial reports that the Germans have begun evacuating some troops and supplies from the western part of northern Italy, eighth army headquarters declared there were no indications that the Germans had started any withdrawing movements in the Adriatic sector.

—Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters proclaimed that "in nine days the fifth army has destroyed the line which it took the Germans nine months to build."

Rome Has Taken

Rome has supplied Morgenthau's plan, in several hot sessions of representatives of the three departments, as impractical, in that it would not permit Germany to stand as a normal element of Europe's economic system.

Press features are roughly 15 miles from Imola, which is on the Bologna-Rimini rail route.

FINLAND BATTLES TO DISARM NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25 (U.P.) — Finnish troops were reported today to have taken Suomussalmi on the Russian frontier in a drive northward to expel or disarm German forces in northern Finland and comply with terms of the armistice with the Soviet Union.

An official announcement in Helsinki said the Finns had continued their advance toward northern Finland and there were no reports of any clashes with German troops.

Nazis Rare Area

The advance was being slowed by German destruction of bridges and roads, the Helsinki statement said. Other reports reaching here asserted the nazis were burning villages and farm houses and seizing Finnish officials.

Finnish civilians in German occupied areas were reported embittered over the German order for the confiscation of foodstuffs, locomotives and rolling stock.

(A BBC broadcast said the sheriff and other local officers in the Kuusamo district, were seized and taken to Rovaniemi, capital of Finnish Lapland, above the northern end of the Gulf of Bothnia.)

Civilians Evacuated

Finnish reports estimated that about 100,000 civilians had been evacuated from northern Finland, of which 11,000 entered Sweden with hundreds of others following.

In occupying Suomussalmi, the Finns took the eastern anchor of the main rail link from Oulu on the eastern bank of the Bothnia gulf. The railroad is the Germans' outermost line across central Finland. There were no reports of whether the Finns were attacking other points west of Suomussalmi.

Estonia Freed; Reds Smash Into Hungary

LONDON, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The red army has completed the liberation of Estonia, a Moscow dispatch said today, and far to the south was reported driving deep into Hungary and Slovakia.

United Press Correspondent Henry Shapiro reported from Moscow that Soviet forces which yesterday seized the big Latvian transport center of Valmiera had smashed 40 miles westward to the Gulf of Riga, merging with Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's army which had swept through Estonia.

Russian naval forces which cleared the whole Estonian coast sailed down into the Gulf of Riga to join in a land-sea assault on the Latvian capital, the suburbs of which already were invested by red army troops.

The Moscow report of the end of the whirlwind campaign through Estonia indicated that sizable German forces might have been trapped in the western "hump" of the Baltic state said by the spurt westward from Valmiera, and that whatever nazi elements had failed to escape now had been destroyed.

The entire German defense system in the Baltic appeared to have collapsed. Riga's fate evidently was sealed, with two Soviet columns converging on the city from the north and east while the vanguard battled at the suburbs.

Bucharest reported a Soviet-Rumanian drive into Hungary. The report said combined forces broke across the frontier 115 miles from Budapest after an advance from Romanian town of Arad. The drive into Slovakia was being made by the fourth Ukrainian army, which reached the southern slopes of the Beskid mountains in an advance southwest of the Polish border town of Sanok.

Meeting Tonight On School Clubs

Controversy over the existence of social clubs in the high school will be threshed out at a special meeting of the school board at 8 p. m. today at the high school.

Parents, both for and against the existence of the clubs, are invited to attend the open discussion, it was announced. The girls' social clubs have already voted to disband after two years by agreeing to accept no more members; boys' clubs, however, went ahead with rushing last week.

Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Western front—305 miles (from Arnhem).

2—Russian front—310 miles (from Warsaw).

3—Italian front—375 miles (from south of Bologna).

Twins—Twice—at Maternity Home Keep Stork Busy

Not content with delivering a pair of twins to a Murtaugh woman at 2 a. m. Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home, Mr. Stork returned four hours later and delivered an identical set to a Twin Falls woman. Both sets were a boy and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tadlock, Murtaugh, are parents of the 2 a. m. set and Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Thomsen, Twin Falls, are parents of the 6 a. m. set.

Delivery of the two sets of twins came after a busy day Sunday, when four other babies were brought by the always-busy Mr. Stork.

Sunday births included a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hogland, Big Piney, Wyo.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuart, Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thielman, Kimberly, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beckley, Twin Falls.

WARSAW DESTROYED

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Berlin radio said tonight that Warsaw has been "blotted from the face of the earth as never a town was before." — A propaganda line which often has been used to build up an explanation for the evacuation of a city.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

WOUNDED

LONDON, Sept. 25—Lieut. Herb Palmer, 46-year-old Stars and Stripes correspondent from Hawthorne, N. Y., recalled into Holland a week ago with paratroopers.

Safely back in London after his hazardous adventure, Palmer slipped off a curb while hailing a taxi and sprained an ankle.

RESPECT

PORT RILEY, Kan., Sept. 25—Fellow officers say they aren't sure whether it's a prewar hangover, or just postwar insurance. But a lieutenant colonel here still "sirs" his master sergeant.

Seems the M.S. was the colonel's boss back in civilian life.

TRAVELER

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25—Charles Rush, 5, showed up at Kansas City's Union station today with suitcase and wearing an overseas cap. He explained he had figured on an overseas jaunt.

On being questioned, Charles picked a ripe old age, and replied, "eight years old." Station officials called his 75-year-old sister, who took the wandering hobo.

8 Paratroops, 4 Aviators Killed

CAMP MACKALL, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP)—Eight paratroopers and four crewmen were killed late last night in the crash of a C-47 transport plane during a mass parachute jump as a part of troop-carrier airborne maneuvers in this area, the public relations office announced today.

Four fighters were killed in a collision near Greenville, S. C., Sept. 25 (AP)—Four fighter pilots were killed when their ships made a mid-air collision and crashed near here, the Army Air Forces reported today.

EVACUEES COVER 25 MILES

BOISE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Evacuees from Japanese relocation centers in Idaho have traveled a total of 25,000,000 miles since the start of the war, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said today.

LEADERS ROW ON TERMS OF PEACE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A furious debate over how to write a hard peace for defeated Germany shook the state, war and treasury departments today. The issue may be forced to a showdown this week.

The argument involving essentially around what to do with German industry, stems from a split in President Roosevelt-created committee on German peace policy. Secretary Morgenthau is adamantly backing a plan to give away or destroy Germany's industrial machinery, while Secretary Stimson is understood to be firmly opposed.

Is Supported

The third member of the committee, Secretary Hull, is reported extremely cool toward Morgenthau's proposals, but the treasury secretary apparently has considerable support for his ideas from President Roosevelt, who discussed them at Quebec with Prime Minister Churchill.

There is pressure for speed in arriving at some decision, on which a positive American approach to the problem of Germany's future can be based. This arises from the fact that the fate of Germany actually is an allied problem and whatever policy is finally applied will have to be worked out jointly with Great Britain and Russia and in some consultation with other European countries, notably France.

Talked to Britain

Morgenthau's plan was tossed into the hopper last month after he returned from talks with British officials. Discussions with British government officials in London.

There is a report, reported to have found Foreign Secretary Eden on the side of a ruthless handling of Germany after the war.

Morgenthau's plan, in several hot sessions of representatives of the three departments, as impractical, in that it would not permit Germany to stand as a normal element of Europe's economic system.

2 ALLIED ARMIES PUSH INTO REICH

(From Page One)

Courtney H. Hodges' U.S. first army moved a German salient back six pieces in the area east of Aachen and turned huge 240 mm. (nearly 10 inch) guns on targets only 18 miles from the Rhine.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's third army slashed close to Saarlautern, 28 miles southeast of Nancy and only about 45 miles southwest of Strasbourg on the Rhine. The Germans announced the loss of Epinal on the Moselle, 40 miles below Nancy and about the same distance above the Belfort gap. Americans already were fighting well east of Epinal.

In these two sectors a Germany at bay was making a desperate stand and allied gains were being measured in hard-won yards. The German army was throwing in counter-attack after counter-attack which left the battlefields strewn with reckless losses of tanks and troops. Behind it a German civilian army with shovels was digging frantically to create new lines of trenches.

Battle in Forest

The Americans fighting in the reichsland, a large forest affording concealment, were parachutists attached to the British second army. There was a possibility that two crossings of the German border actually had taken place here at Beek and at a point further south, with British participating in one of them.

Kleve is only six miles from the Dutch border at the nearest point.

The crossing of the quarter-mile wide Rhine branch at Arnhem was in the face of a storm of German shelfire which had compressed the red-bereted parachutists at one time into a mile square area just west of Arnhem.

Lose Positions

From their main position it did not seem likely that they had succeeded in holding either the road or rail bridge over the river for Dempsey's forces.

Dempsey had waged a bitter week-long fight to force his way 60 miles north to accomplish the linkup. His troops traversed a German "shooting gallery" — along raised roads across marshy land where every tank and truck was an elevated target for German 88 mm. guns concealed on either side of the narrow corridor.

The force which finally shoved across to the north bank in collapsible assault boats and improvised rafts was small, and the parachutists were still not out of the woods. But their position was much brighter.

Already Dempsey's patrols had succeeded in ferrying over medical supplies, food and ammunition, raising the morale and fighting power of the "lost division" for its eighth day of battle.

The second army also was rushing up ducks—amphibious trucks ideal for operations in flooded war zones —but it was not known whether any of these had yet succeeded in reaching the south bank.

The British also broadened the Nijmegen corridor, walling it off with tanks and American air-borne reinforcements which fought off repeated but weakening German counter-attacks.

The Germans tried yesterday to cut this supply lane near Veg 13, south of Nijmegen and north of Eindhoven, the first time they had comparatively small tank forces from the east, near Erp, but they were beaten back again.

The base of the wedge also was broadened on both sides. The tommies reached Deurne, 15 miles east of Eindhoven and six miles east of Helmond, and enlarged their bridgehead across the Bois de Luc canal southeast of Eindhoven.

On the other side Canadians won a bridgehead over the Antwerp-Turnhout canal at a point eight miles northeast of Antwerp and thrust a threatening wedge behind Germans retreating from the Meuse-Schelde canal toward the Antwerp-Turnhout canal.

British troops entered Turnhout, on the Antwerp-Turnhout canal midway between Antwerp and Eindhoven and 16 miles south of Tilburg, a front line dispatch announced. Turnhout, a city of 22,000, was the largest Belgian city still in German hands.

Front line dispatches said the Americans' big guns east of Aachen were bellowing at positions well east of Duren and on the approaches to Cologne.

The communique announced that one German stronghold, presumably a part of the Siegfried line, was wiped out in the Rotgen area south of Aachen, and that the Americans had made other gains against determined resistance.

At Metz, the Germans still held out against Patton's tightening lines, and clung to trenches and tank positions on the west side of the Moselle opposite that fortress city. But the Americans were squeezing in from positions which last were announced as only six miles away.

To Conference

RUPERT, Idaho, Sept. 25—The Rev. Ellis Sciam and family, Mrs. Winton Walker with several other members of the Pentecostal church left by auto for Idaho Falls to attend a church conference. Rev. Sciam is pastor of the Rupert Pentecostal church, coming here from Twin Falls.

Mother Learns of Transfer of Son

KIMBERLY, Sept. 25—Tech. Sgt Herschel L. Tate, son of Mrs. Nancy Tate, Kimberly, has arrived in England, according to word recently received by his mother.

Sergeant Tate has also lately received an award of merit "by virtue of outstanding service, maintenance, careful driving and excellent care of vehicle," according to the award which is signed by his commanding officers.

TATE DABMER

KIMBERLY, Sept. 25—Robert J. Dabmer, motor machinist's mate, third class, son of Mrs. J. H. Vail, Kimberly, has recently been promoted from fireman first class, according to word received from the south Pacific by his mother.

He entered in the navy a year ago, receiving his basic training at Farragut, from which point he was sent directly to the south Pacific area.

He is a brother of Mrs. Bill Stevenson, Kimberly, and William Dabmer, Twin Falls.

Specialist Will Tell Status of War Prisoners

Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwait, volunteer national staff member of the American Red Cross, who is a specialist on relief to prisoners of war, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Power company auditorium, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Helen Bailey, executive secretary of the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter.

The meeting is open to the public, and will be of special interest to those interested in prisoners of war and their families, Mrs. Bailey said. Mrs. Mickelwait will also speak over the local radio station at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. She will arrive in Twin Falls Wednesday night from Boise.

The speaker, whose husband and three sons are members of the armed forces, will explain the present status of war prisoners as it exists both in the far east and European camps. Next-of-kin of prisoners, relatives of men missing in action, and all interested residents were urged by Mrs. Bailey to attend the Thursday night meeting.

Mrs. Mickelwait's husband, Colonel Mickelwait, formerly of Twin Falls and now judge advocate of the 12th army corps on General Omar Bradley's staff, is now in France. His mother, Mrs. May I. Mickelwait, and his sister, Mrs. Mabel Whitney, are arriving in Twin Falls during Mrs. Mickelwait's stay here.

Grange to Hold Booster Meeting

EDEN, Sept. 25—At the regular Grange meeting here, plans were made to hold the booster meeting, Oct. 4. This meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Ray Looney will have charge of the program.

A resolution from Payette-Washington Pomona Grange was adopted, in regards to abstracts of title to land. The three Graces, of the Grange had charge of the program, Ceresa Flora and Pomona, each read their charge in grange work.

Pictures on India and interesting pictures of Snake river canyon were shown by the Rev. E. E. Parker. Rev. Parker was a missionary in India.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Barney Colbert and Mrs. Oscar Porter.

Presbyterians to Meet in Hazelton

Twin Falls Presbytery will meet Wednesday at Hazelton for a one-day session.

Business will be transacted in the forenoon and the "spiritual advance" program of the church will be presented in the afternoon, a union communion fellowship at 4 p. m. will close the sessions.

The Presbyterial will meet at 9:45 a. m. for business meeting. A fellowship luncheon will be served at noon.

WEATHER

Clear and mild today, tonight and Tuesday. High Sunday 82; low Sunday 38; low Monday morning 38.

Magic Valley Funerals

CASTLEFORD — Final rites for Mrs. Virginia B. Gager, Castleford, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Buhl Methodist church, the Rev. Donald Campbell officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls cemetery under direction of the Evans and Johnson funeral home, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Leslie D. Roberts will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Reynolds funeral home, with the Rev. H. G. McCallister, pastor of the Methodist church, and the Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset memorial park.

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for Ronald L. Toft, 68, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls mortuary, with services in charge of the Seventh Day Adventist church. Burial will be in Sunset memorial park.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Miss Margaret Lucile Epley, 16, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Sterrett Ferry L. D. S. church, with Bishop A. L. Hankins officiating. Burial will be in the Burley cemetery under the direction of the Burley funeral home.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Brother Is Ill

Mrs. John E. Winters has been called to Eureka, Calif., in response to word of the illness of her elder brother there.

Visits Family

Lieut. Benny Clay is he e from Deming, N. M., where he is a flight instructor, to visit his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clay.

Traffic Fines Net $4

Police collected $4 in traffic fines during the week-end with Pete Kesserling paying $3 for failing to stop for a stop sign and Dale Irish paid $1 for overtime parking.

Club to Meet

Sunshine Circle club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frances Webster, 350 Third avenue west. Roll call will be current events, and pink elephant will be furnished by Mrs. L. B. Hobson.

Week-end Guest

Mrs. Laura Bristol, Lewiston, worthy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, who was in south Idaho to pay her official visit to several O.E.S. chapters here, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Stella Phinney, Twin Falls.

Condition Fair

Condition of Mrs. Alice Adkins, who observed her 90th birthday anniversary last Friday, was described as "fair" Monday by attendants at the Twin Falls county general hospital. She was admitted Sunday with pneumonia.

Nurse Vacations

Miss Katherine McParland, a Twin Falls county general hospital supervisor, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. George Carter and Miss Josephine McParland, Boise, and plans to leave this week for a trip to Portland before returning to Twin Falls at the end of her month's vacation.

Here From Texas

Pfc. Wayne Bowen is here for a visit with his wife, Mrs. Lynnette Bowen, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn E. Smith. Private Bowen, formerly with the military police at Rupert, is serving with the army engineers at Camp Howze, Tex.

Lieutenant to Leave

Lieut. Charles T. Larsen, navy fighter pilot and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Larsen, will leave for San Diego Tuesday morning after spending a short leave with his parents. Lieutenant Larsen volunteered for navy flight duty before start of the war and has had Pacific overseas combat experience.

Rawson Directs War Fund Drive

SHOSHONE, Sept. 25 — Ward Rawson of the Rawson Motor company is chairman of the 1944 war fund drive in Lincoln county, and is mapping energetic plans to raise the county's quota of $3,100.

At a war fund organizational session Asher B. Wilson, district chairman, told Shoshone: "Relief to our war-torn allies will continue until the enemy is driven back and beyond. Even then much of the burden will continue for a time."

He said the state quota is $380,000. The drive starts here as elsewhere in Idaho, Oct. 9.

Finder Returns Gem Studded Watch Here

Lost on Main avenue Saturday night, according to its owner, a diamond studded wrist watch belonging to Mrs. Edward Merriman, Twin Falls, was found one block east and one block south of the Hansen high school, Hansen.

Guy Wilbur, who found the timepiece, reported the recovery to the sheriff's office Sunday.

The Hospital

Beds were available at noon Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Harold Downing, Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Mrs. Haakon Thomsen, Mrs. F. L. Weeks, Mrs. Thomas Stuart, George J. Ward and Mrs. Alice Adkins, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ivan Hoglund, Big Piney, Wyo.; Mrs. A. W. Tadlock, Murtaugh; Mrs. J. R. McFarland, Kimberly; Mrs. A. Martindale, Glenns Ferry; Miss Velda Hunting, Buhl; Mrs. James Montgomery, Buhl, and Mrs. F. W. Thornton, Murtaugh.

DISMISSED

Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. T. J. Hartley, Mrs. M. E. Dolling, Mrs. H. H. Soper, Mrs. A. J. McMillan, Mrs. Arlie Dale, Mrs. Cliff Durfee and Joe-K Koehler, Twin Falls; Mrs. Delva Larson, Hollister; Mrs. Henry Colner and son, Hansen; Mrs. Duane Rathburn and son, Filer, and Earl S. Wilson, Buhl.

From Des Moines

Mrs. Anna Knotts arrived from Des Moines, Ia., Sunday morning to attend last rites for O. S. Miller, her brother.

Ends Buying Trip

Frank L. Cook, owner-manager of the Mayfair shop, returned Sunday from a buying trip to St. Louis and Chicago.

Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Twin Falls, are the parents of a daughter, Billie, born Sunday morning at the Teiz maternity home.

At Father's Funeral

James Kenneth Miller, aviation machinist's mate first class, arrived from San Diego Sunday evening to attend funeral services for his father, O. S. Miller.

Air Gunner Visits

Pvt. Jack McDonough, aerial gunner, left Sunday for an advanced air corps base at Boston, Mass. He spent his furlough in Kansas and Boise, and stopped here a day and a half to visit his brother, Travis McDonough.

Flight Officer Here

Flight Officer Don Smith, who recently completed flight training at Lubbock field, Tex., is here on delay, en route to the east coast for assignment. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Flave Lydum.

Wife Asks Divorce

Lois Mingo, through her attorney, O. C. Hall, filed suit for divorce Monday from Herbert Mingo. The couple married Sept. 4, 1943 in Twin Falls. She also asked the court to restore her maiden name, Lois Lavion.

Booster Program

Twin Falls Grange will hold its booster night program Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. hall. Each member is asked to bring a guest, and each Grange member is also asked to bring cookies or sandwiches.

Utah Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tanner, Parview, Utah, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cazier, whose son, Dean, is home on leave from the navy after spending two years in the south Pacific. Other visitors have included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tanner, Blackfoot, and her sister, Mrs. Hedy Carter, Provo, Utah.

Returns to Base

Pvt. Thurman L. Jackson, U. S. marine corps, has returned to the Mojave Sector, 4th Marines, Calif., after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and daughters, 201 Locust street. While here he also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Jackson, and their son, Gary.

House Guest

Miss Marie C. Gupton, Nampa, regent of Idaho chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and state regent of the Colonial Dames, was the house guest of Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy Sunday and Monday. Miss Gupton, who paid her official visit here at the Twin Falls D.A.R. chapter and Colonial Dames at meetings Monday, left for Pocatello to pay her official visit there and at Blackfoot before returning to Nampa.

Back From Coast

Mrs. L. W. Groves returned here late Saturday from San Francisco where she had accompanied her husband, S 1/c (GM) Larry W. Groves, and spent two weeks. She left again Monday morning for Salt Lake City, where she is making her home for the duration, accompanied by her young son, Lane, who has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groves.

DEWEY TO REPLY TO FR CHARGES

(From Page One)

here to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) in which he charged Dewey with lying in the nazi pattern in his attacks on administration policy.

In that speech, the President accused the Republicans of belatedly espousing new deal reforms and charged them in so doing with "the most obvious common or garden variety of fraud."

He accused Dewey of uttering a "callous and brazen falsehood about demobilization" — a reference to Dewey's charge on Sept. 7 that the administration planned to keep men in the armed forces until they found jobs—and called GOP leaders "labor baiters."

Snapping back at Republican charges that he had failed to prepare for this war, the President said many Republicans had been isolationists and would be in control if the GOP wins in November.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that his administration would lead the nation to victory in the war and to "the greatest epoch of free enterprisement" afterward. He said the government already is making reconversion plans, the keynote of which is that "we found 'in the one word—jobs.'"

Dewey came back in a statement from Belen, N. M., in which he said:

"Since the man who wants to be President for 16 years has now dropped the mask of a non-political campaign . . . I shall feel free to examine his record with unvarnished candor in the future, beginning with a National broadcast from Oklahoma City tonight at 10 p. m. EWT."

Unless the President abruptly changes the tenor of his campaign and Dewey backs away from the implications of his own statement, the 1944 presidential campaign will be one to be remembered for illfeeling.

It is logical to expect, also, that within another fortnight the actions of both candidates will be affected noticeably by the gnawing doubts which afflict statesmen as polling day approaches. It is a matter for laughing recollection among persons closely associated with Mr. Roosevelt's 1936 and 1940 campaigns that Democratic headquarters began to get jittery in early October of those years. It was about then four years ago that the President abandoned his no-campaign program to embark on the inspection tours of national defense plants which Republicans so bitterly assailed as compaigns in disguise.

This year Mr Roosevelt has said that he will not campaign for re-election "in the usual sense." His advisers, however, are pressing for an active campaign As the days pass the pressure will increase especially for Mr Roosevelt to show himself in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. If they can get him to Detroit, so much the better. The only future speaking engagement so far announced is a broadcast from here Oct. 5.

Dewey's next swing will take him into New England and there are reports that Mr. Roosevelt also is being urged to speak in Massachusetts. Following the New England tour, Dewey will make a swing into the rich and politically potent lake states, just where many of the President's advisers believe he should go, too.

Seen Today

Mary Ann Duerig flashing diamond sent from Bermuda by the Boy Friend . . . Baby in buggy, parked directly outside beer parlor . . . Drum of gasoline being delivered to police station . . . Fellow in restaurant, throwing waitress big crayon drawing made by his son in kindergarten down in San Francisco . . . Much stair-walking as district court term opens while court house elevator's banned . . . Junior high bicycler taking a spill as his attempt to impress girl students comes a cropper against curbstone . . . Male pedestrian on Main hastily jerking toothpick out of his mouth, then tipping his hat (about half an inch) to lady acquaintance . . . And overheard: Very deep horn bray coming in slightly small and elderly quite hardly-audible horn squeak emerging from large car right behind it on Second street north.

Frontier Riders Plan Excursion

With the fall ride of the Frontier Riding club over, plans were announced Monday for a moonlight excusion Saturday evening

Sunday morne than 30 members of the group rode to Blue lakes for a picnic lunch. The group crossed the rim-to-rim bridge and descended the steep road on the north side. All members of the party had returned to Twin Falls by 6 p. m.

Under a near-full harvest moon the club will set out from the Dennis stables at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. A late lunch is planned but it has not yet been decided where the group will ride.

Magic Reservoir Storage Dropping

SHOSHONE, Sept. 25—Storage in Magic reservoir at the last checkup was 114,924 acre feet, a decline from the 119,772 shown in August.

Low temperatures, in some areas dipping as far down as 18 and in others hitting just the freezing point, have done considerable damage to alfalfa, Malad reports, however, were apparently not hurt.

Reservoir records for a one-week period show these acre-feet measurements: 119,772 on the 14th; 118,971, 117,903, 116,838, 116,407, 115,520 and 114,924.

WIFE, 19, PLEADS GUILT IN FORGERY

(From Page One)

who was here to enter his plea, returned later Monday to the coast.

Otto Cantrell, 29, Twin Falls, and Edward Johnson, 38, Gardena, Calif., charged with grand larceny in allegedly taking money from the person of Clarence Wormsbacher, took the statutory time and will enter pleas Wednesday at 10 a.m. They were represented by W. L. Dunn.

Plead Wednesday

Joseph Howard, 28, and William Johnson, 28, both of Kimberly, charged with a statutory offense, will enter pleas Wednesday at 10 a.m. They were represented by Dunn.

Edward Myers, Jerome, charged with petty larceny involving the alleged theft of poles, was not in court. He was ordered, through his attorney, O. C. Hall, to appear at 10 a.m. Tuesday to plead.

Blaze on Farm Wrecks Granary

BUHL, Sept. 25—Fire on the farm of Lee Clayton, three miles south of the Burley corner, destroyed a granary in which barley was stored, and a bunk house. It also set fire to the outside of a large potato cellar, but this was extinguished with an approximate $100 loss, according to Fire Chief Bob Stewart.

Delay in turning in the alarm, because his own and several other phones in the vicinity were out of order, contributed to the complete loss of the granary and bunk house. Cause of the fire, which occurred at 10 p. m., is uncertain though it is thought men smoking in the bunk house might have caused it. Mr. Clayton had no estimate of the total damage, which was considerable.

Gas Leak Causes Buhl Auto Blaze

BUHL, Sept. 25 — Gas leaking from the carburetor of a sedan parked in front of the Aurora cafe, and ignited by a discarded match, caused a run for the Buhl fire department at 8 p. m. Saturday. The flames, leaping up around the car, set the motor afire but it was promptly put out by portable extinguishers from the Sport shop. The fire was out when the department arrived. Damage to the car is estimated as slight. The owner of the car was not known but it carried Lincoln county license SK-626.

2 Minor Collisions, No Injuries Result

Orval E. Wright, Twin Falls, told sheriff's deputies that his car and one driven by Allen Miller had collided Sunday three miles south of east five points on Clear lakes road. Total damage was estimated at $25. No one was injured.

The rear bumper and back of a car driven by R. J. Holmes, Twin Falls, were damaged when his machine collided with one driven by Stop Adams at Main avenue and Sixth street south.

FEW DEER SEEN ON CAP FLIGHT

If there were any deer in the Minidoka national forest Sunday they were all under the bushes — and wouldn't come out.

Five planes of the local squadron of the CAP made an intensive search over the area Sunday shortly before noon in an effort to spot large herds of the animals. The net result was that five deer were "spotted."

Spot Cattle

The fliers did, however, spot plenty of range cattle and in the main Rock creek canyon, plenty of cars carrying picnickers into the area.

After the Minidoka flight, which lasted nearly an hour, the fliers gathered at the Burley municipal airport and returned from there in formation.

Make Flight

Making the Sunday inspection flight were the following squadron members:

Pilots: Second Lieut. Harry Harris, leader of flight B; Warrant Officer O. A. Kelker, flight A leader; Lieut. Merritt Shotwell, Pvt. Frank Lodge, Pvt. Gene Slater and Second Lieut. Glen Jenkins.

Observers: Second Lieut. Mary Harris, Pfc. Harold Fillmore, Pvt. Ed McCarty, Pvt. Richard Howard, Pvt. Ted Smith and Pfc. Breck Pagin.

Drill

At the field Sunday afternoon CAP cadets received drill and special course study. They were shown how to make an airplane line check under the direction of Pvt. Marcus Richards, flight instructor, assisted by Private Smith and Private Fillmore.

Four cadets were given familiarization rides in the army ship assigned to the squadron. Taken aloft by Lieutenant Fillmore and Warrant Officer Kelker were Aylene Whiteleind, Shirley Whiteleind, Maurine Gibbs and Leonard Junion.

Another Local Man Buys Own Airplane

Another plane has joined those based at the Twin Falls municipal field, being purchased by Cliff Bolyard, flight instructor.

Bolyard will use the ship, a Cub cruiser, for charter trips, rides and private instruction hops. The ship owner is a former army reserve flier.

ELMORE MAN CRITICALLY ILL

GLENNS FERRY, Sept. 25—Ivan Hiler is here from Los Angeles, Calif., summoned by the critical illness of his brother, Fred W. Hiler, at his home here. The daughter of Mr. Hiler, Lorraine Hiler of the WAVES, will arrive from Atlanta, Ga., soon.

KTFI Radio Schedule

*NBC	MONDAY	*Blue
4:00	Music	
4:15	Swing for Supper	
4:30	News in brief	
5:30	*Tales of Fremont	
7:00	*Telephone hour	
7:30	*Information Please	
8:00	*Governor Dewey speech	
8:05	Chapel in the Sky	
8:30	*Johnny Mercer	
9:15	*Harkness of Washington	
9:30	*Cavalcade of America	
10:00	*Dowland Ballroom orchestra	
10:30	*Three Sons trio	
10:55	NBC news summary	
	TUESDAY	
a.m.		
6:00	*Martin Agronsky—news	
6:15	Songs at Sunrise	
6:30	*News correspondents	
6:45	Farm Front	
7:00	Western Agriculture	
7:15	News	
7:30	Swap and Sell	
7:45	Breakfast Serenade	
8:00	Liquid Armor Plate program	
8:15	Chic Crabtree—news	
8:30	Song of the Pioneers	
8:45	*Finders Keepers	
9:00	*Road of Life	
9:15	*Treasury	
9:30	*Star Playhouse	
9:45	*Vision of Tomorrow	
10:00	*James Abbe	
10:15	Novelties	
10:30	Milky Way	
10:45	Musical Round-up	
11:00	Lt. R. Hashkage	
11:15	Memory Richness	
11:30	Organettes	
11:45	*Art Baker	
p.m.		
12:00	*Guiding Light	
12:15	*Today's Children	
12:30	*Women in White	
12:45	Noon edition of news	
1:00	Union Maine markets	
1:05	*Woman of America	
1:15	Ma Perkins	
1:30	*Pepper Young's Family	
1:45	*Light to Happiness	
2:00	*Backstage Wife	
2:15	*Stella Dallas	
2:30	*Lorenzo Jones	
2:45	*Young Widder Brown	
3:00	Meet the Band	
3:15	Mid Afternoon Melodies	
3:30	Current Favorites	
3:45	Rockin' Chair Time	
4:00	*News	
4:15	*Serenade to America	
4:30	*Glen McCarthy	
4:45	Tea Time Harmonies	
5:00	Rolling Rhythm	
5:15	News of the World	
5:30	*Everything for the Boys	

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Dining tonight (MWT): NBC—8, Walter Pidgeon in "Lifetime"; 8:30, Howard Barlow concert; 9, Voorhees concert, Lily Pons; 10:30, Information Please, Henry J. Kaiser; 8:30, I. Q. Quiz . . . CBS—8:30, repeat 9:30; Bob Hawk quiz; 9, Vox Pappers; 9:30, Gay Nineties; 10, Don Ameche in "Lonely Partners"; 8, Dick Powell in "It Happens Tomorrow" . . . Blue—8, Hawaii Calls; 8:30, Blind Dating; 9, Counter Spy; 9:30, Xavier Cugat band; 9:45, Those Good Old Days . . . MBS—8:30, Bulldog Drummond; 9:30, Sherlock Holmes; 9:55, Human Adventure, "Story of Birth."

Tuesday programs: NBC—8:30 a. m., Flight Deck; Jamboree; 12:30 p. m., Women in White; 4:15, Serenade to America . . . CBS—11:30 a. m., Bernadine Flynn; 1:15 p. m., Tena and Tim; 4:45, With Music Gentle; 5 p. m., Breakfast at Sardi's; 12:15 p. m., Mystery Chef; 1:45, Appointment with Life . . . MBS—8:30 a. m., Shady Valley Folks; 11:45, Woman's Jury; 3:15 p. m., Johnson Family.

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxi cabs, motorcycles and tractor owners report gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying extra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. Nothing to regulate or adjust and can be installed in 30 minutes. The Vacu-matic Co., 7617-974-C State St., Wauwatosa (13), Wisconsin, are offering a "Vacu-matic" to anybody who will install it on their car and help introduce it to others. Write them today for particulars as to how you can get your "Vacu-matic" or just send your name and address on a penny post card.

Resident Handles Combat Materiel

MEDITERRANEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS—Doing engineering administrative work in this theater is Sgt. Bernard J. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Betcke, route 2, Twin Falls, Ida.

Assigned to a service outfit at a base combat air base, Welch supervises the procurement of vital engineering equipment necessary for the operation of war planes.

WELCH — HALBERT (Allied Photo)

Welch has been in the army 30 months, and has 22 months' overseas duty to his record.

SAILOR VISITS HOME

MURTAUGH, Sept. 25—Frederick J. Halbert, seaman first class, arrived by plane from New York City, N. Y., to spend his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Halbert, Murtaugh.

The youth has been on active duty in the Atlantic theater of operations for the past year.

Seaman Halbert has one brother also in the service, First Lieut. Wesley C. Halbert, B-29 bombardier, based in India.

Porcupine 'Visits' Shoshone School

SHOSHONE, Sept. 25 — Still not quite sure just what school's about, the first graders in Mrs. Ida Gamblin's room were startled by their most recent surprise visitor—a porcupine.

The "porky" came to school, found the window sill a sunny place and decided to watch awhile. He did. Then he caused quite a commotion by goloing into the English room.

Mrs. Evelyn Mabbutt, janitress, with the help of a shovel and the efforts of Darrel Hansen, eighth grader, finally disposed of the invader. Students were busy for a while picking up the quills.

Idaho Draft Call Takes Sharp Drop

WALLACE, Ida., Sept. 25 (AP) — Between 400 and 500 men will be called by the armed forces from Idaho this winter, compared to an average 1,300 each month in the first quarter of 1944, Lieut. Col. Norman B. Adkinson, state selective service executive officer, said today.

Most of the men will be under 26, and the 3,800 now deferred as farm workers should be drawn on after the fall harvests.

Railroad Worker's Condition Is Worse

SHOSHONE, Sept. 25—Edward Thomason, son of Ida Thomason, has taken a turn for the worse and his mother was called to a Pocatello hospital again.

His sister, Dorothy Thomason, cadet nurse at St. Lukes hospital in Boise, was called to care for him. Edward, a car checker for the Union Pacific, was operated on for the first time early this month.

FOE STILL TALKS OF NEW WEAPONS

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Sept. 14 (Delayed)—(AP)—If you happen to run across Mr. Roosevelt down at the corner drugstore will you please tell him to quick call the war off before this guy Hitler gets mad?

I do not wish to seem busty about the matter, but it would be a terrible thing if Hitler finally lost his temper and decided to unleash his six super-duper secret weapons.

And do not laugh—because I got this information straight from German prisoners, who got it right from Goebbels, which anybody will admit is straight from the horse's mouth or something.

Have Super-Rocket

Nazi secret weapon No. 1, as they tell it, is a super rocket which makes the ordinary robot bomb look like a Fourth of July firecracker by comparison. It is capable of wiping out whole cities with one blow and can be fired across the Atlantic ocean, controlled and directed right down to a gnat's eyebrow.

The only reason it is unused as yet, the prisoners explain, is because a couple of minor technical details remain to be perfected. Meanwhile, of course, every German soldier must hold the line until it is ready.

May Use Gas

No. 2 is super-gas, which, as soon as all the Germans are out of France, will be used to eliminate all *the allied forces and the entire* French civilian population. This disclosure always comes from prisoners who have deserted because they are unwilling to participate in such mass inhumanity but are unable to explain why they are so anxious to join the allies if the allies are about to be exterminated.

Hitler's secret weapon No. 3 is a germ bomb which will scatter deadly disease bacteria far miles, starting terrific epidemics of incurable maladies. It hasn't been used yet because germs thrive best in cold weather—but just wait until winter comes!

Then there is the hot-and-cold-chill cannon. Some say this artillery shoots a secret shell which runs the temperature up so high that everybody dies from heat prostration. Other captured Germans claim it fires a frigid cannonball of concentrated dry ice which freezes everybody to death when it explodes.

Allies Disappear

If Mr. Roosevelt still is not convinced that he ought to call the war off, tell him about the disintegrating ray gun which shelves—and could be used to scare Churchill and Stalin, too.

Sports Editor of Boise Paper Dies

BOISE, Sept. 25 (AP)—First Lieut. Lee Russell, sports editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, was killed in infantry action on the western front Sept. 8, his father, Ralph L. Russell, Roseburg, Ore., notified the Statesman yesterday.

Two days before his death Russell wrote a letter to the newspaper staff recounting the infantry advance across French battlefields. He wore the bronze star for meritorious service in leading a mortar outfit to the rescue of fellow Americans under heavy enemy fire.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Russell joined the Statesman in 1939, serving as sports editor until 1942 when he volunteered for officer training. Surviving him, besides his parents, are his widow, now living in Topeka, Kan., and a younger brother, Lowell Russell.

EDITOR RESIGNS

BOISE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Clayton P. Darrah, managing editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman for the past two and one-half years, has resigned to accept employment in Spokane, Wash. He left for Spokane yesterday. Darrah formerly was employed on newspapers in Salt Lake City, Seattle and Butte.

As soon as this weapon is perfected, you will pull a trigger and doughboys just disappear completely, dogtags and all. It melts the toughest tank and crumbles huge fortifications without even leaving dust.

All the gallant Germans have to do is to hold out just a little bit longer and every man will be issued disintegrating ray guns.

NAZIS SEE HEAVY DRIVE FOR RHINE

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)

Berlin reports that the nazis expect an early Teutonic of the U. S. third army's drive for the Rhine. If Hitler's high command is as smart as we think it is it expects a whole lot more than that.

Whether through the fortuitous workings of allied planning or through the coincidence of growing German weakness and our successful drives for position, the reich is now pocketed within an almost continuous series of fronts which promise to blaze into climactic action simultaneously.

Reds 'Cleaning up'

While the Russians have been pressing their Baltic and Balkan campaigns, cleaning up German forces which to a considerable extent are already out of the war, they undoubtedly have been massing strength for the eastern front payoff—the cutting off of East Prussia and a renewal of the drive toward Krakow, 35 miles ahead and 40 miles from German Silesia.

In the west the allies have had just about enough time to solidify their gains and reorganize their supply. Many rear echelons which were in England until a few days ago are now in France. German forces in western Holland are reporting retiring en masse through the gap north of Arnhem, whose capture will probably signal the big push.

After the bitter nine-day flight which shattered the Gothic line, the allies in Italy may need a breather, but not a long one. The nazis there appear to be through and the next battle probably will be one to prevent their escape through the Alps.

Battle for Balkans

The battle for the Balkans continues largely as a cleanup operation. It's a sort of private war, but is consuming nazi strength sorely needed in the east and west. That is likely to be its final role.

If renewed drives for the Rhine, East Prussia and Silesia do develop simultaneously, all the old favorite terms for describing broad military action will be out of date. It won't be—— ——movement for you don't "pincer" with sledgehammers. The one about the "upper and nether millstones" won't do, because neither force will be static.

It will be more like the great, multiple-ton presses of America's war industry, turning out the material which will be rolling toward Berlin from both sides.

Oiling, Graveling At Local Airport

Clouds of dust will no longer rise from the space in front of private hangars at the Twin Falls municipal airport as fliers start the motors of their planes. The strip in front of the row of hangars, and also a space in front of the repair shop, has been graveled.

The leveling and graveling work was carried out Sunday under direction of John E. Hayes, city engineer, and under city sponsorship. The work was done by the Hoops Construction company.

Some discussion among fliers has been carried on with probability of getting the 75-foot strip oiled. This work would have to be done under sponsorship of the fliers and would cost each "on the line" hangar owner about $130.

Chicagoan's Will Petitioned Here

Probate of the will of Charlie B. Simons, who died in Chicago, is requested in a petition filed in the probate court by Earl E. Walker.

May Lee Cross, Chicago, who is named in the will as executor, has declined to act. She and her husband are named in the document as heirs to a $650 lot located in the Twin Falls Heights subdivision.

Relatives listed by Walker, Twin Falls attorney, include six nieces and three nephews, all living in Chicago. Hearing was scheduled for 10 a. m. Oct. 11.

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE AND MORE BONDS

Twin Falls Times

A consolidation on Feb. 15, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

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 6, 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	30c
By the month	$1.30
By the month	$7.10
By the quarter	3.50
By the year	14.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.75
By the year	$7.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.25
By the year	$8.50
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 pursuant to Section 49-1804, I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THANKS FOR THE KIND WORDS

Much of the work on the committee for economic development postwar tax plan was done by professional economists recruited from academic circles. And when the new plan was presented to the public, two of the CED executives made a couple of interesting observations.

"It was surprising," said Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker Corporation president, "how much the professors influenced our thoughts."

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, remarked, "I am brash enough to think the professors learned quite a lot from us."

These observations are interesting for their novelty, not their profundity. Coming from men of the speakers' caliber, they are encouraging, too. It would be pleasant if other businessmen would follow their example. For it is depressing that any feeling of mutual respect between businessmen and professors is so seldom admitted and so infrequently expressed in public.

It is certainly true that many professional educators in government have approached and acted upon business problems from a purely theoretical basis. It is also true that many businessmen score the scientific approach, and believe that no professor could possibly possess the combined brains of David Harum, Dr. Einstein and Machiavelli required to achieve the feat of meeting a payroll.

But we hear too much about them, and in general terms. We hear too little of the Ph. D.'s who acknowledge the virtues of practical experience, and of businessmen who will say a good word for post-graduate book learning. We hear too little of those many businessmen in government, or of the "professors" who are valued employes of many large business concerns.

We hear too much generalized opprobrium, repeated at second and tenth and hundredth hand. This is an old practice and our country has lived and prospered under it. But that doesn't make it good. Name-calling is easier than logical thinking. Shouting is probably good for the lungs. Personalities are fatter targets than ideas. But they certainly deepen the existing division on social, political, governmental and racial issues.

The sad part of it is that some of our business, labor and political leaders who coin slogans and lead in name-calling really know better. They can get on personally with their adversaries, admire their virtues and abilities.

It would be well for the country in the trying times ahead if these leaders would set a milder and more charitable example, with more thought for the common good and less for their own power and advantage. And we ordinary folks might employ and demand a little more reason and well-buttressed fact in our discourse.

VOCAL COMPLICATIONS

It may be a gag of Frank Sinatra's press agent, but a communique from Vancouver says the local school board is going to investigate The Voice's effect on students and see if it has a "demoralizing" action.

We think we can imagine about what will happen. Students will be scratched with a juke box needle and a blood count taken. Pulse, temperature, respiration and metabolism will be noted before and after exposure to the intimate interpretations of the ingenuous baritone. Some scientist will evolve a Sinatra quotient. Behavior will be watched as closely as blood pressure.

The results of the test will doubtless be varied, from outright belligerence (male) through negative indifference to the flushed countenance and glazed eye and, in extreme cases, mild hysteria.

Then a clinical comparison will undoubtedly be made. The researchers will discover that the symptoms are markedly similar to those which accompany puppy love, hero worship, litterbugging, and the inordinate craving for Sloppy Joe sweaters, ankle socks, charm bracelets, autographed raincoats and the products and society of drugstore soda fountains.

The prognosis probably will be eventual recovery, a convalescence painful to the parent and pleasant for the patient, and no lingering complications.

BUT HE'LL EAT CROW

German propagandists were quick to deny the embarrassing rumor that the fuehrer goes mad with rage and when he is in that state he tears down curtains, bites the carpet and rolls in convulsions on the floor.

These propagandists go on to tell the world that Adolf "is well above such a lack of control," although "many a man in the street if he were exposed to the disappointments and grief which the fuehrer has to bear would have gone under long ago."

Maybe the fuehrer isn't actually chewing the rug, but he won't be long until he's eating crow, and all of Germany's propagandists will be nibbling it with him.

Close Enough to Cast a Shadow

WARNINGS—Thomas E. Dewey has a speech in the works that packs a terrific wallop against the contention that President Roosevelt was the only great American who foresaw the axis threat to the western hemisphere and prepared for it as guardedly as the nation's "peace-loving" pre-1939 mood would permit. Dewey has on official hand the State war department files, the New York governor will disclose, that both Washington and London disregarded our Berlin military attache's repeated warnings of Hitler's growing strength and his back-door plan, the black year of the Munich capitulation to the dictators in Europe.

Governor Dewey will show the reason England's boasting to an arrogant Hitler on that unhappy day in the birthplace of the nazi movement. He will also make clear why the United States, after it inclined to back up FDR's 1937 demand to "quarantine the aggressors," was so much slower to show a backdown than was Britain.

Ray Tucker

PLANES—In 1938 the United States military attache at the Wilhelmstrasse was Maj. Truman Smith, who chose this army as a career shortly after the graduation from Yale university in 1915. A tall, husky, likable fellow, he soon made friends with Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of the reich air ministry.

The Germans withheld few secrets from the American representative. They gave him the run of their rebuilt military establishment. It may be, as some suggest, that they took him into their confidence with the thought that his reports would awe England, France and the United States, and enable her leaders to gain his ambitious ends without a war. That is the hindsight supposition and rationalization.

Whatever the reason, Major Smith was able to warn the White House, which brushed off the warning crack, that the luftwaffe then had 175 squadrons of first-class fighting planes.

Brought, that comprised about 2,500 Stuka dive bombers, Messerschmitts, Focke-Wulfs, Heinkels and Dorniers. In addition, Berlin had a fine force of trained fliers, and an annual production of five to 10,000 aircraft of the latest designs.

ASLEEP—It was Major Smith who introduced Charles A. Lindbergh to Goering. As a result of their acquaintance, the visiting American aviator was given a close-up view of Hitler's airforce and production facilities. In his subsequent public utterances he fully corroborated our attache's reports.

As a reward for forwarding invaluable information, the two men were accused of "scaremongering" and lodged in the official doghouse. Smith was recently promoted to a colonelcy, but has been given only an innocuous mission to New Mexico and the southwest.

The nazis' easy conquests of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the low countries, Denmark, Norway, the Balkans and France demonstrated that their findings were uncanny correct. It was the coordination of aerial power with the ground forces that made Hitler the temporary master of Europe.

Despite these and some notices and shows, England had only one squadron of twin-white planes in 1938, and not many more during the 1940 blitzkrieg on London. And as late as May 1940 the United States could not boast of more than a few hundred fighters and bombers in the air. These are officially recorded facts, not guesswork or mere partisan accusations.

Government leaders refuse to draw the logical inference from these data, which is: Had the western powers acted on this early 1938 tip-off, and had they "filled the sky with eagles" between then and September 1939, Germany might not have dared to attack lundocked Poland and precipitate a global conflict. Somebody, he will declare, was asleep at a dangerous switch!

ELECTION—Politicians generally agree that the pivotal state in the presidential election will be Pennsylvania, with its 35 electoral votes. Ballot-box gamblers would close their books now if they knew how this industrial and seaboard area will swing. That is how close they figure the contest to be at the moment.

Herbert Hoover captured it in 1932, but President Roosevelt brought it into the Democratic column in 1936 and 1940, the margin last year being 182,000 in the latter year. Almost all his margin, however, came from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Recent polls place FDR in the lead by about two per cent.

The GOP, however, has high hopes of carrying the keystone state this time. It has elected a governor and the mayor of Philadelphia and has carried several congressional districts which went Democratic years in the Roosevelt regime. One was a Philadelphia section, where 60 per cent of the population consists of colored people.

Industrial migration has hurt the party in power. More than 130,000 people have left Democratic Pittsburgh. John L. Lewis is aware that his coal miners will not vote so solidly for the President as in the past; even a small defection will be painful to the Democrats.

The Quaker influence is strong there, and its anti-war complex may operate against the administration. Least, but not least—the two "Joes" — Pew and Grundy—are putting their shoulders and backs. They have kept in the background (they did not attend the first Dewey rally in the city of brotherly love) but they are smart leaders of the political underground forces.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

ILL-ADVISED STATEMENT

For a period of eleven years Republicans saw red and blew their tops whenever anyone suggested that President Hoover was personally responsible for the depression, and they bitterly resented the phrase "Hoover depression" which came into current usage in those years.

They argued that no one man was responsible for the depression, and that it was the result of a myriad of causes, of great number and variety. Most reasonable persons agreed with them.

It was therefore very surprising to hear Thomas E. Dewey declare Thursday at Sheridan, Wyoming, that one man was personally responsible for the length of the present depression.

Mr. Dewey said: "We have been going downward for 12 years. The first seven years of the new deal were peacetime years in which, with 56-billion dollars to spend and more power than any previous administration in the United States, one man managed to make a depression last eleven years—an incredible accomplishment."

That is an ill-advised statement, and one unworthy of Mr. Dewey, and it lends no encouragement to those who sincerely believe the country would benefit greatly by a change in administration. Reasonable people do not believe in the literal truth of that statement, nor do they believe that Mr. Dewey believes it. It was therefore entirely unnecessary—and most unfortunate that he should have said it. His problem is to make friends, and it cannot be done by hitting blows-the-belt.—Blackfoot Bulletin.

MORE HAT

Gradually appearing in the flavorsome autumnal scene are the fall models of man's most ingenious creation—women's hats. We have noticed a pronouncement by the counts and countesses who design them that the theme of the fall headgear will be "more hat."

The theme is not explained—whether it means fatter, taller, heavier or costlier hats. Only one is that "more hat" will have lavish trimmings, an announcement which was not necessary, for, as we know, there is the model, called seashore fantasy. It has a large grain fishnet draped by a convoy of turtles. Birds of a feather, is a lugubrious looking bird, another maple proletarian, young in the nest. Another design has no name, but it might be called diversified agriculture as it has two pears, a bunch of grapes, a pale green avocado and apparently a wad of spinach. Arabian nights is a turban resplendent with color but there was no room for Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

Opinion is divided among women whether the new hats are pretty but all agree the ladies look nice in them. The sentiment is unanimous among the men, however, on one thing—the ladies should leave them at home when attending a movie or depart them in the lobby. At any rate, we are reminded of the captured German prisoner's remark in Normandy that there seemed to be "no end of what American planes can turn out. The son of the new order should have seen "more hat."—Dallas News.

"WASHINGTON CALLING" By MARQUIS CHILDS

NEW YORK—Office-seekers throughout the land are busy proofing jobs for all the 1944 campaign slogan, but the politicians who do the promising may find it a little difficulty, and when, they are called upon to deliver.

Marquis Childs

I talked the other day to a leading member of a big concern behind the political slogans to find out just how it will be done. Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and chairman of the committee for economic development, has some idea of how his big undertaking it is—jobs for all.

"That's why he's spending so much time helping to organize industry around the country to produce a lot more than was ever produced before in peacetime. It's going to take a national income of $140,000,000,000 if we achieve what we talk about so glibly—'full employment.'"

The men responsible for the committee for economic development, which is now organized in 2,000 localities, are using imagination, energy, even vision in their going on a bigger scale than ever before when war production stops. It's a hopeful sign to find such a group going full speed ahead.

Hoffman has a way of facing realities. Those who talk easily of "full employment" go on to say that if private enterprise doesn't provide the jobs, the government will. But where and how, Hoffman wants to know.

Look, he says, in 1940 the total of all government employment was 6,500,000 until made work in WPA was included in that total. The total peacetime employment in government agencies up to about 2,300,000 if you leave out the made-work projects. On useful public works that have been blueprinted up to the present time—this includes highways, local projects, everything—far less than 2,000,000 men could be employed in 1946. The total is probably nearer 1,000,000.

It sounds odd to have a successful business man say that one thing the federal government could do here was to advance millions to state and local governments to chart additional public works. Politics got in the way in this political year, of course.

However you look at them, the figures are startling. Apart from, say, 3,500,000 regular government jobs, only 2,000,000 at the outside could be put to work at useful projects. If private enterprise doesn't come through with bigger payrolls than ever before in our peacetime history, then the alternative for millions would seem to be some form of leaf-raking.

Hoffman never admits that alternative. Working with the advice and counsel of the national CED office, hundreds of communities have organized for expansion, with industry, labor and government in some instances working in earnest cooperation. In Philadelphia the plan is extensively developed and complete. In certain communities—Milwaukee and Beaumont, Tex., are examples—imagination and hard work have gone into plans that promise a great deal for the future of those cities.

Now and then Hoffman and his associates have come up against complaints of disunity in business men who have observed at this talk of expansion. In one community in particular, firm disciples of Adam Smith would hear none of this loose talk. Like old Adam Smith, they believed that the free market was the handiwork of God, and anything you did about it in any way was heresy.

"Look," Hoffman said in the course of an indignant sermon, "Adam Smith is dead, and you people don't know it."

Post-war plans for the Studebaker plant at South Bend, Ind., call for production of a thousand cars a day, twice as many as were made in 1939. The estimate is for 15,000 employes, which compares with 8,000 when the plant was turned over to war work.

There is an alive quality in Hoffman's face as he talks about CED. Of course, expansion won't happen by itself. Government must help prepare the way, which is the reason for CED's drastic tax revision program. But Adam Smith, as Hoffman said, is dead, and his ghost cannot restore a free and infinitely expanding market.

Arnhem Vets Are Britain's Great

By ALAN WOOD
Representing the Combined Allied Press

WITH BRITISH AIRBORNE FORCES IN THE ARNHEM AREA, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—(Delayed)—If in years to come my man says to you "I fought with the airborne, airborne force," take off your hat to him.

For his is the stuff of which England's greatness is made.

It cannot yet write the full story of all this airborne force has done and endured, but the few of Arnhem will rank in glory with the few of the battle of Britain.

The German shelling of our little stronghold today is more vicious and more continuous. The firing started this morning from one old gun, whose shells splintered oddly through the trees.

Now it seems that they are bringing up batteries of 88's, and confusing blow 100 yards away may mean that German infantry is attacking. We can hear a Spandau, but as our men are using captured weapons we can't judge by the sound and we can't see for the thick trees.

BOY BREAKS ARM

GLENNS FERRY, Sept. 25 — A compound fracture of the arm was suffered by Ernie Gilbert, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Hammett, recently while playing at home.

ALBION

Mrs. Jeannette Breslin and Mrs. Maude James left for Salt Lake City to attend to business affairs.

Relatives of Cpl. Clifford Rowe received a letter from him. He is in India.

Staff Sgt. Ernie L. Knee was entertained by his aunt, Mrs. Mertle Quiles.

Miss Edna Beauchamp entertained the H. P. club Monday evening at her home on Tenth avenue north. At roll call the members gave the opening prize for score was won by Mrs. R. O. Ioset. Late fall flowers were used to decorate the rooms and a delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 25, 1929

Futuristic homes in Twin Falls won the high schools boys' livestock judging contest, Emmett boys taking second honors. Boise boys third and Gooding boys fourth. Lyle Murphy, Warren Reams and Wallace Larsen were members of the winning team. Murphy was high man in the classes of judging. Reams second in all and Larsen third.

27 YEARS AGO, SEPT. 25, 1917

A notable incident of Thursday at the Southern Idaho fair was the visit to Filer and to the fair grounds of Governor Alexander and Attorney General Walters. These gentlemen, with the Secretary of State, had been making an official visit of inspection in the adjoining county, and arrived at Filer by the noon train which, unfortunately but not unusually, was very late. They went at the station by J. W. Tanner, president of the Schiffermann and other prominent citizens.

R. G. Bracken of Glasco, Kan., is here, the guest of his brother, Mayor F. P. Bracken.

Pot Shots

NOTE, GAME DEPT.

Dear Pottie:

How come I didn't get a Minidoka deer permit when two Twin Falls businessmen brothers, too, I think! were shown in the printed lists as drawing in both hunts? ?

—Ima Mad Nimrod

MR. TOM WHITE, ERASER-TOSSER EXTRAORDINARY

Pottie:

Habit makes men slaves and Tom White will be the first to agree to it.

For gosh knows how long Tom has had an eraser tied to his typewriter by a string and when he would take an eraser he would just give it a toss and after a couple of swings and a bounce it would come to rest right where he could grab it again even in the dark. But the eraser wore out and so did the string and anyway the new one was not designed to be attached to any string so it was placed neatly at the side of the machine.

But that was the one and only time it ever laid there. Tom still gives his erasers a toss when he is done with them. And then comes the exacting chore of retrieving the "little devil." Tom is now an authority on where to look for erasers. Tom knows where it was some other time. It is like lightning. It never strikes the same place twice, and can get in the smallest nooks and corners that you would think possible.

If you are ever in Tom's establishment and see a grown man toasting his eraser away after using it and then getting down on all fours to begin looking for it, don't ask why he did that—just ask if you don't want a typewriter thrown at you.

—Jo-Jo the Jailer

DE LUXE SERVICE

The T-N editor got a postal card from the Inland Daily Press association about its Chicago convention. On the postcard was this:

"Frivolous types at gatherings are taboo. Refunders may accept tickets, births, etc., in and out of Chicago."

HOW ASSESSING ISN'T DONE

Dear Pots:

Just to help out George Childs' staff, I submit as chunky:

An assessor assessed a goat at $4 tax; when the owner thereof raised the cain, the assessing gent proceeded to read him the following from the law book:

"All property abutting and abounding on a public street shall be taxed at the rate of $4 per front foot."

—Another Republican

DRAFT THE GALS, THESE MOTHERS SAY

Dear Pot Shots:

We, several mothers, have been talking about this business of WAVES, WACS and so on.

Every day you hear our government's plea for girls to join our army and navy, but they aren't doing it very fast, as they still need 25,000 and they don't get anywhere. Now why not draft these girls? They drafted our boys, and they would like to see their sons home as much as just as well as these girls. We think all should be made to help, not just a few patriotic ones. Then this pulls our boys on an equal footing with the girls in education.

Why just expect patriotism of the boys? There are lots of girls having fun and they should help their country just as much as boys. What do you think?

—Several Mothers

P. S.—The girls are complaining about man shortage—they would get more of it this way. We want our boys home soon and it takes us all to get them home.

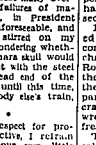
FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... And you should see the steve after one jar of peaches exploded!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Although I had travelled up and down and across and launchwise of this and some Pacific ways counting for years and years, I had never been in a railroad wreck until that stunning instant when Governor Dewey's campaign special banged into a stalled train on the way from Seattle to Portland.


Westbrook Pegler

It had occurred to me, as I supposse it has to many others, that some fain and wishful thing which I was riding might be wrecked by any one of those many oversights of men or failures of machinery which are, in President Roosevelt's word, unforeseeable, and I had sometimes stirred on my shelf in the night wondering whether my stout Connemara skull would stand off the impact with the steel bulkhead at the head end of the berth. But always, until this time, it had been somebody else's train, not mine.

• • •

With a decent respect for proportion and perspective, I refrain from chunking my own little smash-up on the way from Seattle to Portland which, as a railroad wreck, on its absolute merits, would not have rated more than a hundred words in even the local papers, to say nothing of the press associations and the newspapers of foreign press, if Governor Dewey and Mrs. Dewey had not been aboard. As news, it would not have been shoved east of Spokane under ordinary conditions. About twenty were hurt aboard our train and the twenty passengers of it.

But, actually, a train wreck, out in the country, is a shocking thing and, in this one we saw a lot of the superstition that newspaper reporters react instinctively in just one way, meaning, to get to the wire at once, whatever else beckon or behall.

All of us, of course, must have thought privately at some time on this trip or some similar one that if it ever happened, the thing to do would be to get to the car of the historic personage whom we were attending, find out whether he was hurt and if so, to what apparent extent, or dead, and then ignore all others and breast the flood or brave the winds to get it into the office, where a pretty good staff of working press covered the story and acted as human beings, too.

I was not even scratched but the jars in the little galley of the car in which I was having breakfast, popped out in a horrified escape from a dreadful truth. The big coffee urn and all the hot stuff that was cooking for breakfast and lunch, the frying fat and the steam from broken pipes in the boiler, scrambling. One young colored man's head was gashed and he was scalded. There was a scrawny, cocky little white man, the chef, I believe, clambering into the alleyway where the passengers had to wait their turns at table. He seems not to have been hurt, although the urn splattered all around him.

Stacked to any string at a corner, as I rose from my chair, where I had been riding backward, there was a pile of men and chairs, dishes and smashed tableware and across the aisle, Sylvia Burbanell, one of our secretaries, dropped across her breakfast table, Mrs. Irene Kuhn who was facing forward at our table, sat upright but slowly wilted and sagged over the table, quiet and very pale. I helped Irene to her feet and toward the alley, but turned her over to a man who, the other way because the cooks were charging my way to get away from the steam.

We walked through the wreckage to the other end to get down on the right of way.

• • •

On the ground, we looked ahead and saw the crumpled ruin of the red baggage car where all our friends of the newspaper and newsreel camera bunch had their equipment and did their work. It looked very bad. Irene said later that she was horrified most by the angles of the colored man who had been waiting on us a minute before. And now was all bloody and scalded. I had no recollection of that but was thinking of the camera in there and hoping that by some miraculous favor all of them had been out of it when the smashup came. But it happened. As matters turned out, they had just left the red car a few seconds before we hit.

I think at least an hour had passed before the reporters began to come into the little telephone exchange in the little town of Castle Rock, Wash. The people had known that there was a freight wreck on the main line the night before but apparently they had not heard our crash and when we spoke of the wreck they thought we meant the freight smashup.

The local doctor was out on his calls but a registered nurse reached by phone said the Red Cross had right out, and the Red Cross and the local Order of Eagles presently delivered a big ash-can full of coffee for the soldiers and sailors off the train ahead who were all going home on furlough or returning from leave. An ambulance came and loaded up and returned and then another came and our people and passengers from the other train began to show up wearing bandages.

All of them made light of things, every one, and the railroad people and the Pullman men were so fine, on the instant of the moment, that you would have thought they had been trained to practice wrecks for years, although none of those with whom I talked had even been in a serious accident before.

• • •

William Wingate, the Pullman porter in car nine, my landlord as he and I have been calling him for more than a week, had hurt his elbow but he was clearing away the wreckage in the rooms to all the other cars it was the same and back in the diner, when I returned from Castle Rock, the survivors, as you might say, the men whose eyes and sprains had not actually laid them low, had swept up all the broken glass and dishes, rearranged the tables, and set them with linen and silver and were standing to their stations to serve breakfast.

When Dewey came through, inquiring, he asked for Frank Simpson, a young colored clerk from Albany who were along on his trip to Louis trip and made a solemn pilgrimage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield. Simpson had his right eye but had been out and around, doing little helpful things and cheering up people on his train. Dewey wanted him to get into the last ambulance but he wouldn't leave and his wound was not dressed until noon when he had finished every detail of his work.

And Charlie Fendrych, of the Bronx, New York, was there, too, badly hurt, was out on the line with half his face lathered, the other half bare and he was wearing bathrobe and slippers, until the first afternoon was over and would not even leave the scene until night because his wife had duty to stay with the train. His arm was almost twice its normal size but he kept his hand in his pocket and never mentioned his injury although he was going around asking others how they were.

As I said at first, it was, in our newspaper way of speaking, a cheap wreck, but a loud one.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

WORKERS—Hitler has only a few arrows in his quiver that he can still shoot.

Berlin radios are frantically calling on the people to rise en masse—French revolution fashion—and save the tottering whirlwinds by fighting guerrillas and serving as laborers. The Fuehrer's letter to Albert Speer, minister of munitions, urges him to put several years has squeezed about all the available able-bodied manpower from the reich; there isn't much left but fire and brimstone.

Albert Speer

Reports from Stockholm reveal that, for the first time, reichswehr veterans and elite guardsmen have been given shovels and sent to front rows and assigned to constructing roads, tank traps, dugouts and ditches. Hitler's army of 10 million foreign workers, equipped with machinery, did these back-breaking tasks. Now there aren't enough auxiliaries and tools for the job.

• • •

BRAWL—To a great degree the fate of Germany is in the hands of Gen. Gerhard Graf von Schwerin. In the last war he was badly wounded and taken prisoner. French doctors performed six operations before the Germans could get the little Prussian the kindness by ruthlessly dragooning their countrymen into his slave pen.

Although he is an able Simon Legree, his libidinous propensity has made him unreliable in emergencies. Hitler arrested Schwerin last spring for a brief disciplinary period because in a drunken brawl Ley had stabbed the constable of Cologne in the neck. Last year he had given a "vacation" after a prolonged bout with the bottle. Now he has been recalled to active duty, with the rank of major.

He is not only to mobilize manpower but to arouse the lower income groups to class warfare. Violently radical in his youth, he has recently reverted to type by denouncing Prussian officers as "blue-blooded swine" and urging the common people to rally against the "royalist traitors."

• • •

STRIDE—Another Gauleiter, Gen. Gustav Adolf von Jagow, is a prime candidate for the stress of future Germany by offering himself as a sacrifice.

Yesterday at his medals, he dared stride under a white flag to an American advance unit, announcing that he surrenders to prevent further slaughter. He is followed by an

Social and Club News

Numerous Events in Spotlight As Busy Fall Calendar Begins

Arrival Sunday of Miss Mable C. Gupton, Nampa, state regent of Idaho chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and also state regent of the Colonial Dames, to make her official visit Monday to Twin Falls chapters of both groups was the signal for a number of pre-official visit parties . . . announcement Sunday of committee appointments and dates for the Twin Falls Elks club annual autumn bridge tournament was made by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Fox . . . Twentieth Century club members were making last-minute preparations for their opening reception and tea Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist bungalow in honor of past presidents and club guests . . . several dozen Parent-Teacher association members "took off" bright and early Monday morning for the fourth district conference held all day at Jerome . . . and numerous private events over Sunday included the social at which 12-year-old Teala Rosemary Bellini made her first appearance and a buffet supper in honor of Miss Rosella Quint, recent graduate of Mt. Sinai hospital, Cleveland, O., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quint . . . these were highlights of the social calendar as the last week in September got underway in Twin Falls.

Miss Gupton, whose address Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Scott, near Hansen, highlighted the initial autumn meeting of *Twin Falls D.A.R. chapter* for 40 members, was honored at a lovely social gathering Sunday evening by Mrs. R. R. Spafford, local regent.

Monday morning she was entertained at breakfast at the home of Mrs. T. F. Warner, 206 Eighth avenue east, by Twin Falls Colonial Dames, after which she gave an account of the national convention which she attended last April in New York City.

Miss Gupton, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, plans to leave Monday evening for Pocatello and Blackfoot to pay her official visit to chapters there.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill was chairman of the hostess committee at the 1 p. m. luncheon at the Scott home, with her committee including Mrs. Maude McRoberts, Mrs. M. P. Gamble and Mrs. H. J. Wall.

The program, arranged by Mrs. McCoy, included vocal selections, Brahm's "Lullaby" and an old Welsh air, sung by a soloist which she accompanied. Vocalists were Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Herbert Paynter, Mrs. O. W. Witham, Mrs. Marian Tucker, Mrs. Clifford Evans and Mrs. H. C. Jeppesen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fox, announcing that committees had been appointed and dates selected for the fall tournament series of elk card parties, said that the tourney play-off would come after Christmas, date to be announced later, and that the spring tourney would begin in January.

Members of their general committee included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Saxon, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts.

First in the card series comes Wednesday, Oct. 11, with Mr. and Mrs. George Seidel as chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Janney and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krengel will be chairman Oct. 25, with their assistants being Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cosgriff.

On Nov. 8, Judge and Mrs. O. P. Duvall will be host chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Thoman and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kelly; Nov. 22, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winterholer, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benoit and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stowell.

December 6 host committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Al Westergren, with assistants being Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swim and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carpenter are chairmen for the last in the series, Dec. 20, with their assistants including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peavey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe.

* * *

Guests were present from Buhl and Burley as well as Twin Falls, and also included two other-town visitors here, when Mr. and Mrs. Quint entertained at the buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Rosella Quint. Supper was served at 7 p. m. to 24 guests, after which cards were the diversion.

Mrs. Joseph Hofeld won high at bridge; Mrs. Milton Lehman, low, and Mrs. Ernest Slotnik, Burley, all-cut.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Slotnik and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wesler, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berrenter and son and Mrs. Nell Greskey, Buhl; Isadore Friedman, who is here from Savannah, Ga., and Miss Eleanor Kline, who came here recently from Los Angeles.

Friday evening, Miss Quint was honored at a surprise party planned by her mother for a group of former school friends. The evening was spent informally, with reminiscing the principal diversion, and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Among the guests were Miss Margaret Douglas, Miss Iola Stearns, Miss Maxine Herre and Miss Lolina DeWitt. Also invited were Miss Adda May Bracken, Miss Phyllis Burdick, Miss Babe Gee and Miss Maxine Elliott.

Miss Quint plans to return to Cleveland and take her state board examinations the first part of November, after spending a month here visiting her parents.

* * *

Plans for a sale moonlight ride next Saturday evening, Sept. 30, beginning at 7:30 p. m., were made by members of the Pioneer Riding club during their picnic dinner Sunday afternoon at scenic Blue Lakes ranch in Snake river canyon. The group will meet at the stables, bring their own lunches and "decide after they get started" where they will go.

Miss Arlene Lowery, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Dick Lancaster and Abe McCoy were in charge of arrangements for Sunday's outing, attended by 28 members and several guests, including Mrs. Charles Unilg and Mr. and Mrs. "Al" Givens and their son, Henry Paul.

The group met at the stables at 11 a. m. and crossed the rim-to-rim bridge to ride down the north side of the canyon for the outing. Riding and exploring the Blue lakes area was the diversion following the picnic.

* * *

The Billini studio, 511 Second avenue east, was filled to capacity Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Teala Bellini, concert pianist and teacher, presented Teala Rosemary Bellini, 12, in her first recital.

Teala, jr., played with fine musicianship, attention to artistic detail and clear, sparkling technique.

After her program, Mrs. Bellini played three request numbers, and light refreshments were served. Mrs. George Warberg and Miss Ella Mae Wessel presided at the lace-covered tea table, which was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and yellow tapers.

The young recitalist's program included Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 27, No. 2," adagio; Bach's "Bouree in G. Major," Grieg's "Nocturne Op. 54, No. 4," Chopin's "Valse Op. 69, No. 1," Lechetitzky's "Second Nocturne Op. 12."

Debussy's "The Little Shepherd," Cadman's "March Grotesque," Chaminade's "Valse Caprice Op. 33" and for her final appearance, she played the allegro, andantino and mazurka allegretto of Kasschua's "Concerto in C Major."

* * *

Miss Marva Woodland, Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Woodland, who will soon become the bride of Clarence Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greene, Twin Falls, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Gerald Tompkins.

Guests at the pre-nuptial courtesy included Mrs. Gerald Whitehurst, Mrs. Rose Pfeifauf, Mrs. C. E. Greene, Mrs. J. Greene, Mrs. V. H. Matthiesen, Mrs. Oscar Wright, Mrs. W. T. Williams, Mrs. Merrill Glenn, Mrs. T. Dilts, Mrs. S. V. Knauss and the honoree's mother.

* * *

Miss Rita Hanson, Boise, state elementary school supervisor, was a special guest at the dinner given Friday evening by Mrs. Doris Bradley, county superintendent of schools, for over 50 teachers who were here for the district session.

Mrs. Clare Hansen, Rupert, Minidoka county school superintendent, who was Mrs. Stradley's guest over the week-end, assisted her with arrangements. The pot-luck dinner and social evening was arranged in the recreation room.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Bobier entertained 33 members and guests of the Baptist Missionary society at her home recently. Mrs. M. O. Kuykendall conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Robert Miller was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Hallie Carlson conducted a quiz program from the missionary magazine; a violin trio, Verla Haber, Grace Johnson and Geraldine McDonald, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, offered selections, and Mrs. Miller conducted the discussion topic, "World Christians United for Peace."

Centered with a bowl of red geraniums flanked by blue candles in crystal holders, the tea table was presided over by Mrs. Herman Rice and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Pope, who was visiting here from Chicago Heights, Ill.

* * *

Members of the Emanon club brought their canned fruit and the barrel of fruit for the Children's home at Boise was packed when the club held its meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Rayborn.

Mrs. Ernest Tucker presented the Rural Federation report, and the Red Cross chairman reported that 191 garments had been made for the Red Cross since early summer.

Mrs. Oliver Kuykendall conducted the business meeting, and during the program, fortunes were read from a wishing well. White elephant was won by Mrs. Laura Anderson.

Mrs. Rayborn, assisted by Mrs. Anna Maltby and Miss Nellie Maltby, served refreshments.

* * *

Plans were made to furnish pies and cakes to the USO on Thanksgiving when Dorcas society members of the American Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ruthford. Members were also requested to bring a hemmed towel to the next meeting, to be given to the USO.

The Rev. Herbert Hopp was in charge of the regular Bible study and devotional period. Mrs. Clara Smith will be hostess Oct. 19.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Ruth Sampson, Hansen, reviewed Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "On Being a Real Person," at the meeting of group five, Presbyterian Women's association, at the home of Mrs. Alice Peavey Graff, 744 Eighth avenue east.

During the business meeting, it was reported that $171.15 was made during the recent rummage sale. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Luther Evans.

* * *

Saturday, Nov. 18, was selected as the date for the combination bazaar and cooked food sale of the Young Matrons' circle of the Y.W.C.A. meeting in the "Y" rooms.

Besides gift items, club members plan to sell food items donated by members of the Y.W.C.A. board as well as their own organization. Mrs. Margaret Colvert served refreshments.

* * *

Jimmie Vickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vickers, recently celebrated his second birthday at a party arranged at the Vickers' home, 535 Main avenue east. Games were played, favors were presented to the children, and refreshments were served on the lawn.

Guests included Ronald and Gerald Berman, Billie and Tommy Driscell, Della and Bonnie Robinson, Dennie Shurp, Alice and Thelma Seifert and Bill Vickers.

* * *

Miss Alta Frazier, student body president at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, headed the receiving line when the annual freshman reception was held there last week at Blotchley hall, according to word received here.

Miss Celestine Salmon, sophomore and one of eight Twin Falls co-eds at Caldwell, was in general charge of arrangements for the gala affair.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Henderson entertained 25 members of the Bee Hive groups at a weiner roast at her home Saturday afternoon following the girls' cooked food sale downtown.

CARE OF YOUR
CHILDREN
By ANGELO PATRI

Few children like to practice their music lessons. There is no fun in practice. Mother is in the next room, the doors closed, the clock on the end of the piano, fingering, running scales, plugging out the piece. Soon the child rebels against the practice, finds excuses—the number of sore fingers is wonderful—just at practice time. Besides there is a lot of examples to be done right away, and doesn't father want us to do the car this afternoon? He said so. Finally, tears, loud protests and no progress.

The parents, ambitious for the happiness of their children, do want them to have the benefit of some education in music. They know that the mastery of a musical instrument is an asset to one's happiness, an opening into pleasant places in years to come, and they would like to give this to their children. But this silly child won't have it and what are they to do?

Teacher Is Helpless

The music teacher is helpless. All she can say is, "He does well when he tries but he just doesn't try. He ought to be a good player but he won't practice." Isn't there a better way of getting children to learn to practice and so to play than this old one of loneliness, drudgery and grief?

We find that children will get together in groups and play by the hour if they are encouraged to do so. They pick out a piece. They gather about a piano, each with his bit of music and his own instrument, a violin, a banjo, a drum, 'cello. The groups are organized by the musicians and it is pleasing to see them find the right places for themselves, the right grouping.

Then comes the orchestra and they are welcomed, no matter what instrument they play. The teacher writes a part for them and they work like beavers to get it just right.

Scramble for Place

These children practice in season and out, in the oddest places about the school. Once in a while somebody shoos a group out of hearing and they settle in another nook until the music room is open to them. Nobody ever has to mention practice. They scramble to find a place and a time for it so as to be ready when the orchestra is on.

They press their musical parents into service when they feel the need. "We're awful weak in the woods," said one sliver of a boy. "Would it be all right if I asked Dad to come in and help a little? He's grand. He'd come if I asked him." Of course he came and enjoyed the occasion, too.

Try the failing musician in a group. Wipe out that lonely empty sitting alone in the big room, the practice hour and make it a group expression. Only the genius can practice alone in spiritual content. Few of our children belong in that class, which is not too bad for them. Let their music be what it is intended to be, a way of communication, they will surprise you by their enthusiasm.

* * *

Helping your child to adjust himself happily to problems involved in meeting others at home and school, is the theme of Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People," No. 304, obtainable by sending 10 cents (coin preferred) and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

Albion's Mayor, Wife Set Silver Wedding Party

BURLEY, Sept. 25—Wednesday, Sept. 27, will be the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. "Joe" Simonsen, Albion, one of Cassia county's most prominent couples.

They are inviting their friends to a silver-wedding reception that evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the parlor at Masonic hall on Albion Normal campus.

Miss Pauline "Polly" G. Laches, Boise, was married to Mr. Simonsen on Sept. 27, 1919, in Boise, just six weeks after he had accepted the position of bursar at Albion Normal, a position he still holds. For the last 19 years he has been mayor of the village of Albion, and for 17 years he has been president of Albion's only bank.

Mrs. Simonsen for 14 years after her marriage was registrar and executive secretary of the school.

They have two daughters, Polly Joanne and Betty Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonsen have taken a leading part in developing Albion and Cassia county and are known all over Idaho through their connection with the normal.

* * *

SHOSHONE CLUB

SHOSHONE, Sept. 25—Mrs. Nelda Peck, new president of the Mother's Circle, will entertain the group at its first meeting with Mrs. Dayley as co-hostess. Other new officers, are Mrs. Bond, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Plotz, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Turnbull, treasurer.

* * *

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will hold the first official fall meeting at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laura Place with Mrs. C. E. Sweet as co-hostess. Luncheon will be served at noon and members will sew for the Children's home, Boise.

Bellevue Girl Will Head USO Center in San Diego

USO Director

Miss Krista Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nelson, Bellevue, who has been director of the Brunswick, Ga., USO club for the past year and a half and will leave the first of October to take over directorship of one of the San Diego, Calif., USO clubs. (Staff engraving)

HAILEY, Sept. 25 — Miss Krista Nelson, who has been director of the Y. W. C. A.-sponsored USO club in Brunswick, Ga., for the past year and a half, arrived recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Nelson, Bellevue. She expects to leave the forepart of October for San Diego, Calif., where she will be director of one of the USO clubs there, much larger than the one in Brunswick and "strictly military."

At the California post, she will work with the service girls and wives of servicemen, in addition to the regular USO club work for servicemen.

Varied Background

Miss Nelson, who received her training for this type of work at Columbia university, New York, and Boston, Mass., previously was assistant supervisor in the W. P. A. at Boise, and a former teacher in Boise junior high school.

Miss Nelson states that Brunswick is one of the few cities having a club for war production workers as well as the military enlisted personnel. Much of the work done there was for the girl welders and men doing war work.

Swing shift parties from 1 a. m. until 5 a. m. were held for those who went to work at 4:30 in the afternoon. These parties consisted of movies, dances and suppers of breakfasts. These boys and girls needed the right type of recreation just as much as the service men and women. Many of the programs were attended by both.

Kitchen Popular

There was an emergency dormitory for girls who came to town looking for work or for the mother, sister or sweetheart who came to visit her—one in the service. The club kitchen was the popular spot. Here the mother could prepare that special dish for her son and his pals. At different times the dormitory was used as a convalescent home for those recovering from operations but not well enough to go home.

Many "home weddings" were held at the club for those who lived too far away to go home, with everything complete from flowers to attendants, reception and rice. The club was truly the "home away from home" for many.

* * *

Ladies Auxiliary of Union Pacific Boosters will not meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Conway, Washington courts, as previously announced. The meeting has been postponed indefinitely because of the death of Leslie D. Roberts, railway express worker.

LDS Women at Hagerman Elect

HAGERMAN, Sept. 25 — The womens department of the Reorganized L.D.S. church met with Mrs. J. W. Condit and elected new officers.

Mrs. W. Hendrickson is president; Mrs. Eva Mesely, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Condit, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Condit, secretary; Mrs. Leona Condit, musician.

Plans were made for the annual harvest festival which is to be held in October. A supper committee was appointed: Mrs. J. W. Condit, Mrs. Silas Condit, Mrs. Steve Winegar. Committee head for the fish pond is Mrs. Lyle Gilmore.

—Next meeting will be held Sept. 27 at Mrs. William Drake's home. It will be an all-day meeting and quilting will be held.

Meat Freezing, Food Storage School Slated

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 25 — A training school in curing and freezing of meats and the storage of vegetables will be held at Twin Falls, Oct. 23 to 27, announces Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader.

"To complete the food preservation work being done over the state by the home demonstration staff, the training school in suitable methods of pit storage of fruits and vegetables, and the curing and freezing of meats, principles of sausage making, principles of lard rendering, and the storage of cured meats, will close the training for the food preservation program in the state of Idaho," she explains.

K. P. Warner, extension meat specialist, from Washington, D. C., will conduct training in the curing, freezing, and cutting of meat,—and will demonstrate principles of making sausage. F. R. Bennett, victory garden specialist with the university extension service, will give training on storage of vegetables and fruits.

This Twin Falls school will be patterned after the training school held in the spring on principles and methods of food preservation, such as canning, dehydration and freezing of fruits and vegetables at which the national canners association, food processing laboratories, and the university bacteriology department cooperated in training *home economists, so that uniform* recommendations could be made on the best methods of food preservation.

* * *

MARK ANNIVERSARY

ALBION, Sept. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meuleman, Rupert, were here to visit friends and to help observe the 40th anniversary of the D. L. Evans and co. bank. Mrs. Meuleman is the daughter of A. Louden, vice-president of the bank in 1904, and later one of its presidents.

* * *

A good foot bath or aching feet can be made with bicarbonate of soda. Massage feet with oily base cream and then apply witch hazel.

Calendar

Twin Falls Bethel of Job's Daughters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple for a regular business meeting.

* * *

Zenobia club, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Champlin.

* * *

Women's Union Label league will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the labor temple.

* * *

Good Will club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Thompson, 201 Buchanan. Roll call will be lunch box sandwich recipes; Mrs. Lillian Brownfield will furnish the white elephant; parliamentary law and study groups will be conducted, and members are asked to bring fruit for the Children's home, Boise.

ON THE SPORT FRONT

TWO MAGIC VALLEY GAMES OF STATE-WIDE INTEREST

If your memory isn't playing you tricks, you'll recall that Ye Olde Sport Scriivener told you some time ago that Joe Louis the world's heavyweight champ, was exceptionally slow of foot although just the reverse with his hands.

The pudgy one didn't take anybody's word for that. It was his observation while witnessing the title-holder in one bout for least at least it looked that way, exhibiting contrails.

Several readers — who doubted that contention and to one boss hadn't found — looking for it — somewhere — which he put over the old container. But he has it now—right out of the column the incomparable Harry Grayson provides for the NEA service, to which the Times-News is a lucky subscriber.

And Grayson got it from one who ought to know—none other than Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, who once was, if you remember, the heavy champ of the world, and, in this student wind peddler's opinion, the greatest of 'em all.

Tunney gives Louis' slowness of foot as the reason for his opinion that Jack Dempsey, from whom Gene won the title, would have knocked out the colored boy had they been contemporaries. The pudgy one now will let Grayson take over—

"Dempsey licked anyone he could hit," pointed out Tunney to a staff writer of the Jungle Mudder, GI publication in Panama. "Louis, for all his speed of hand, is slow on his feet. Max Schmeling, Tony Galento and others hit Louis. Dempsey would have nailed him for keeps.

"I couldn't adjust to Louis' hit me," smiled Tunney, when asked how he'd fight Louis. "When Louis tags you, you're stiffened, a major catastrophe. But I know I could out-cerebrate him. Why a man like Bob Pitzsimmons would not be hit by Louis.

"The major factor in winning fights is to be boss. Never let the other fellow take charge."

Tunney carried out that rule to the letter. He nearly dropped Dempsey with a right-hand lead to the jaw in the first round of their initial engagement.

"When Dempsey had me down in Chicago," he explains, "I thought, 'Gene, you can't let him know you're hurt. You've got to get up and go on as if you had just knocked him down.' Of course, I back-pedalled, but because that was my best style of fighting. Any man who rushed after me, had something coming. That was when I was most dangerous."

Tunney passes over the chances of Billy Conn with a shrug and the comment: "That poor little kid. Too small."

Commander Tunney obviously hasn't seen Corporal Conn of late.

D-Day Paratrooper

Remember Bill Randall? He played center (and for the Cowboys in 1940 and 1941? He was among the U. S. paratroopers who landed back of the German lines at 2 a. m. on D-day and is now back in England.

"I was lucky," he wrote in a letter received by Carl Anderson, former president of the Cowboys. "It was hell for a time." He also says that one of the first things that he will do after the war is to return to Idaho to get in some fishing.

His friends who want to write to Bill can secure his overseas address and unit designation from Mr. Anderson, Twin Falls.

Field Trials, Opening of Minidoka Deer Hunt Week-End Features

* * * *

Although there are approximately 17,000 deer in the Cassia division of the Minidoka national forest, hunters, who have permits to hunt in the area from Sept. 29-Oct. 4, will most likely come home empty-handed if they attempt to bag their game on the road areas.

That's the advice of Magic Valley conservation officers who have made an extensive survey of the hunting area.

The survey shows that there has been a noticeable decline in numbers of deer along the roads where a large part of the hunting has been concentrated in the past. Meanwhile the number of deer has been steadily mounting in the areas away from the roads where hunting has been light.

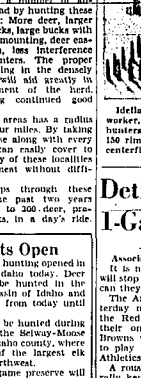
Advantages

The map published in the Times-News Thursday shows several areas which have a dense population of deer. There are a number of advantages to be had by hunting these sections, namely: More deer, larger proportion of bucks, large bucks with heads worthy of mounting, deer easier to approach, less interference from other hunters. The proper amount of hunting in the densely populated area will aid greatly in future management of the herd, thereby insuring continued good hunting.

None of these areas has a radius of more than four miles. By taking at least one horse along with every party, hunters can really cover to the center of any of these localities and get their meat without difficulty.

Horseback trips through these areas during the past two years have shown 200 to 300 deer, predominantly bucks, in a day's ride.

Hunter's Quotas



Idella Logsdon, an ammunition worker, spells out WPB quotas for hunters this fall—100 shot shells, 150 rimfire 22s and 40 highpower centerfire cartridges.

Two Hunts Open

Deer and elk hunting opened in two areas of Idaho today. Deer and elk may be hunted in the Chamberlain Basin of Idaho and Valley counties from today until Nov. 10.

Elk may also be hunted during this period in the Selway-Moose creek area of Idaho counties, where there is one of the largest elk herds in the northwest.

The Selway game preserve will be opened for hunting from Oct. 5 to Nov. 10. Permits will be issued to 2,500 hunters at $1 each. There will be no drawing.

Most of these deer show little fear of humans. Not only are the deer already comparatively thick in these sections, but also as roadside hunting takes place, it forces more deer back into the already densely-populated areas. On the other hand hunters get into the densely populated areas in the numbers they should, it would drive deer into the new thinly populated areas, thereby making those deer available to other hunters.

Spreading of Deer Desired

It is the desire of good game management to thin out and spread the deer from the more heavily populated areas and thus eliminate the possibility of serious depletion of deer range in these sections.

The following areas are shown on the hunting map as densely populated: Wooden Shoe butte and head of Little creek, third and Martindale and lower second and first forks of Rock creek, Deer peak and head of Fall creek, Badger mountain, Little Piney and Little Goose creeks, and around Hazelton and Bull Springs to the southwest of Shoshone ranger station.

There are a few elk on the Cassia division. There is no open elk season in this locality. The elk have a large buff patch on the rump and have long, dark caps hair on their neck, and of course they are larger than deer.

If any hunter should happen onto a deer recently killed he should drag it out and report the exact location to the officers in the field or to the checking stations.

Detroit Keeps 1-Game Margin

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is no longer a question of who will stop the Detroit Tigers—but how can they lose?

The American league leaders yesterday made it four straight over the Red Sox, 9 to 5, to cling to their one-game lead over the Browns with only seven games left to play against the second division Athletics and Senators.

A rousing three-run ninth inning rally kept the Browns in the running with an uphill 3-to-2 triumph over the A's, but the Yankees were all but mathematically eliminated by falling before Mel Harder of Cleveland, 4 to 1.

Everything Favors Tigers

As the campaign starts its final week everything thus favors the Tigers. They have won 24 and lost 13 to the A's and Senators while the Browns, who must battle the Yanks and Red Sox in their next seven games, have won only 18 and lost 19 to their first division foes.

The White Sox extended their winning streak to six straight by sweeping a twin bill from the Senators, 9-3 and 2-0.

St. Louis' champion Cardinals became the first National league team to win over 100 games for three successive years when they took two from the Phillies, 4-3 in 16 innings, and 1-0 in nine frames.

Voiselle Wins No. 21

The Pirates broke even with the Giants in 10 innings, 3-2, after Bill Voiselle had beaten them, 5-4, for his 21st victory in the opener.

The Cubs and Dodgers also divided, the Cubs winning 4-3 on Bill Nicholson's 33rd homer, after Curt Davis racked up his 10th game for the Dodgers in the opener, 10-3.

Cincinnati took two close ones from Boston, 2-1, and 1-0, on good pitching by Harry Gumbert and Arnold Carter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Washington ..... 021 000 000—3	5	5	
Chicago ..... 001 201 000—3	13	2	
Wolff, Lefebvre, Candini and Guerra; Lee and Tresh.			
Washington ..... 000 000 000—0	4	1	
Chicago ..... 200 000 00x—2	5	0	
Carrasquel and Ferrell; Lopat and Jordan.			
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 101—2	6	1	
St. Louis ..... 000 000 003—3	9	1	
Flores, Berry and Hayes; Kramer and Mancuso, Hayworth.			
Boston ..... 000 013 010—5	9	4	
Detroit ..... 000 000 104—5	14	0	
Terry, Cecil, O'Neill, Bowman and Conroy; Newsomer and Richards.			
New York ..... 000 001 000—1	7	0	
Cleveland ..... 000 010 00x—4	9	0	
Bevens, Boser, Zober and Garbark; Harder and Sueco.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cincinnati ..... 000 101 000—2	7	1	
Boston ..... 000 000 010—1	4	0	
Gumbert and Mueller; Tobin and Masi.			
Cincinnati ..... 000 100 000—1	8	0	
Boston ..... 000 000 000—0	5	2	
Carter and Mueller; Hutchings, Hutchison and Hofferth.			
Chicago ..... 100 010 001—3	11	1	
Brooklyn ..... 000 103 24x—10	11	3	
Fleming and Gillespie; Davis and Herring and Bragan, Andrews.			
Chicago ..... 000 000 311—4	10	0	
Brooklyn ..... 000 002 010—3	10	0	
Derringer, Chipman and Williams; Herring and Bragan, Andrews.			
St. Louis ..... 000 002 100 000 000 1—4	13	0	
Philadelphia ..... 101 100 000 000 000 0—3	19	4	

M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Raffensberger and Peacock.

	R	H	E
St. Louis ..... 000 000 001—1	4	0	
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0	5	2	
Wilks and O'Dea; Schanz and Finley.			
Pittsburgh ..... 100 100 100—3	12	2	
New York ..... 000 103 001—5	11	0	
Ostermueller and Lopez, Camelli; Voiselle and Mancuso.			
Pittsburgh ..... 100 100 000 1—3	14	1	
New York ..... 000 010 000 0—1	7	2	
Rutnowich and Camelli, Lopez; Melton and Berres, Mancuso.			

March Field Beats San Diego

By The Associated Press

A star-studded service team—the fourth air force Fliers of March Field—set an example of powerhouse football for the west coast's two professional leagues yesterday by trampling the San Diego Bombers of the Pacific coast pro football league, 56-7.

Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma university player, flipped passes to Bob De Fruiter for touchdown combinations that varied the Fliers' crushing line plunges.

In American pro league games a pass-grabbing galloping halfback named Jimmy Caline scored five touchdowns as the Portland Rockets whitewashed the Oakland Hornets, 39-0, while Los Angeles Mustangs romped to a 20-7 victory over the Los Angeles Wildcats.

PARKER, MISS BETZ WIN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—National titleholders Frankie Parker and Pauline Betz have won the singles crowns in the Pacific southwest tennis championships—Parker for the third time. The former edged out Bill Talbert, Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. Miss Betz defeated Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3.

Bruins Face Caldwell; Preston Meets Burley

Fifteen games are on this week's Magic Valley gridiron program, which will be significant in a number of respects but primarily because the bill is the largest so far this season and also because two of the contests will be of state-wide interest.

The two games of state-wide interest are those between the Twin Falls Bruins and Caldwell at local Lincoln field and between Preston and Burley on the Bobcats' gridiron.

The game between the Bruins and the Coyotes is expected to be significant with victory probably will ride the championship of the Big Five conference, although the game will mark the opening of the state loop. The Cougars have already defeated Nampa in a non-loop contest and apparently has only the Bruins to fear in their hope for the Big Five crown. Making the game doubly interesting is the fact that the two teams tied for the championship last season.

Both Teams Unbeaten

The game at Burley will bring together two undefeated teams. Coach Rulon Budge has another powerful Bobcat eleven—one that has a good chance for the Big Seven crown. On the other hand, Preston has already shown its class by downing two Big Five aggregations — Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Both games are set for Friday, as are all the others on the Magic Valley bill except a two-six-man clash between Murtaugh and Paul on the latter's gridiron tomorrow and a game between Jerome Junior Varsity and the Cubs at Twin Falls on Thursday.

Third Place at Stake

Also important among the games is the contest between Buhl and Rupert on the Pirates' gridiron. Each team has a two-and-one record in the Big Seven conference and the winner not only will take over undisputed third place but the loser will be practically eliminated from championship consideration.

Jerome, which has three victories, will journey to Gooding to oppose the Hornets, who have yet to win a game but have lots of spirit and likely to prove very troublesome for Coach John Norby's huskies.

Gooding at Filer

The other Big Seven game will be between Gooding and Filer on the Wildcat gridiron. Neither team has gained a conference victory.

Other Hi-man games will show Hagerman's undefeated team at Kimberly, Wendell at Glenns Ferry and Hailey at Shoshone.

The feature game in the six-man field will be between Coach Charles Hawley's Eden team and Hazelton on the latter's field. Eden lost its first game to Paul but since has won three battles, while Hazelton is the only team in the unbeaten Magic Valley aggregations.

Paul Seeks Sixth Victory

Paul, which is leading all schools in the Magic Valley in the number of victories, will try to raise this string to six by playing at Acequia on Friday as will also entertaining Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Murtaugh will also play two games this week by meeting the Castleford Wolves on the former's gridiron. Other six-man games will show Carey at Richfield and Fairfield at Dietrich.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

TUESDAY
Murtaugh at Paul-x

THURSDAY
Jerome Junior varsity vs. Cubs at Twin Falls

FRIDAY
Hagerman at Kimberly
Castleford at Murtaugh-x
Eden at Hazelton-x
Carey at Richfield-x
Paul at Acequia-x
Wendell at Glenns Ferry
Fairfield at Dietrich-x
Hailey at Shoshone
Jerome at Oakley-xx
Caldwell at Twin Falls-xxx
Buhl at Rupert-x
Preston at Burley
Gooding at Filer-xx

x—Six-man
xx—Big Seven conference
xxx—Big Five conference

Vet Bowlers Back in Game

Four veteran bowlers have returned to the kegling pastime after being out of the game for several years to fill in the spots on teams made vacant by the inroads of the draft.

Among the four is Max Spohr, who showed that his absence from the maple and pine during the last two seasons, has taken away little of his former skill by jumping into second place in the Major league averages with 191, 12 points behind Dick Catron, the leader.

Bowling with the Fletcher Oils he totaled 574 with a high game of 199.

Another veteran, back after being away from the game for two seasons, is Art Timmons, who also bated up among the first 10 in high average with 178. Bowling with his own team, Timmons had 535 with a high game of 214.

Bill McDonald, formerly a member of the champion Dell's, has returned as a member of the Coca-Colas. He had a 172 game.

Jeff Simmons, the fourth veteran to return, has been away the longest—four seasons. He is rolling with the Union Motors. His total was 517, including a 180 game.

The leading bowler in the Minor league last week was Charles Hawley, the Eden football-basketball coach. He averaged 191, two points better than Jim Henry.

Thursday the Bowladrome's third league will start. It is the Magic City Women's league.

MINOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bogerson Hotel	4	0	1.000
Kelly's Bakery	3	1	.750
Hawley's Economy, Eden	3	1	.750
J. P. Flour Mills	3	1	.750
Detweiler's	2	2	.500
Diamond Bar Co.	1	3	.250
Kay's Body Shop	1	3	.250
Brunswick	0	4	.000

Individual averages—Hawley 191, J. Henry 189, Herk 187, Hostetler 185, Patterson 177, Herlihee 173, Crum 172, Shawver 171, Emerick 170, Goodman 169.

MAJOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Union Motor	4	1	1.000
Coca-Cola	3	1	.750
Gooding	3	1	.750
Fletcher Oil	3	2	.600
Simmons	2	2	.500
Elks	2	2	.500
Sunforce	2	2	.500
Sperry Wholesale	0	4	.000

Individual averages—D. Catron 203, Spohr 191, Sorg 190, Carlson 185, Bruggermann 185, Jones 183, Pullman 181, Benson 180, Tester 179, Timmons 178.

Seals Enter Title Finals

By The Associated Press

San Francisco's Seals earned a place in the finals of the Pacific Coast league playoff this week against either Los Angeles or Portland by winning a Sunday doubleheader from the Oakland Acorns, 9-7 and 2-0.

The Seals won the series, four games to one, making a clean sweep after the Acorns copped the first game. Saturday night the Seals collected 16 hits and a 9-2 victory.

The Los Angeles Angels assumed a three-to-two series lead by defeating the Portland Beaves, 14-3, and 13-1. If tonight's game fails to decide the series, a seventh game will be played Tuesday.

FIRST GAME

	R	H	E
Los Angeles ..... 111 160 201—14	20	0	
Portland ..... 100 000 102— 4	11	2	
Horton, Camelias and Sarni, Fernandes; Lima, Poferman, Wheeler and Adams, Cook.			

SECOND GAME

	R	H	E
Los Angeles ..... 021 103 4—11	14	1	
Portland ..... 100 000 0— 1	9	3	
Prim and Fernandes; Cohen, Puffond and Adams.			

FIRST GAME

	R	H	E
Oakland ..... 000 036 000—7	11	1	
San Francisco ..... 100 000 100—2	11	0	
Salvo and Raimondi; Seats and Ogrodowski.			

SECOND GAME

	R	H	E
Oakland ..... 000 000 0—0	5	1	
San Francisco ..... 001 001 x—2	4	0	
Hayes and Raimondi; Harrell and Spring.			

Packers Spoil Champion Bears' Loop Debut With 42-28 Beating

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Quarterback Sid Luckman and all the champion Chicago Bears have been left at the post in the 1944 National football league race.

Their debut was spoiled yesterday at Green Bay, Wis., when the potent Packers of Curly Lambeau rallied for their second league victory with a rousing 42-28 decision before 34,000 fans.

In the only other loop fray, the Cleveland Rams celebrated their return to competition after a year's absence with an eye-lush 30-28 triumph over the Pittsburgh-Chicago combine. The campaign opener for both was witnessed by 20,368 at Pittsburgh.

The 52nd tangle between the Bears and Packers came within nine points of the league scoring record for a single game set in 1942 when Green Bay crushed the Chicago Cardinals, 56-24.

The Packers started as though they were really going to massacre their ancient rivals, steam-rollering to a 28-0 advantage in the first 18 minutes. But Forrest Luckman, who rejoined the Bears last week-end pending sea duty call by the marine service, soon found range with his famed passing arm to rally the champs to four touchdowns and a 28-28 deadlock late in the final period.

The Packers struck back with a 41-yard touchdown gallop by Lou Brock and a 35-yard payoff sprint on a pass intercepted by Ted Fritsch to win going away.

Green Bay's brilliant oldster, end Don Hutson, grabbed a touchdown pass and place-kicked six consecutive extra points to further enhance his scoring reputation. Hutson has booted 60 straight conversions and has scored in 37 consecutive games.

Irish to Begin Gridiron Play

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 college football team last year, opens its 1944 campaign this week along with such other recognized grid powerhouses as Navy, Army, Penn, Ohio State, Penn State, Oklahoma and Dartmouth.

Special interest attached to the Notre Dame-Pitt game at Pittsburgh since the Irish are coached this year by Ed McKeever and he already has gone on record as saying the South Benders will "lose a lot of games."

Equally of interest is the debut of Navy against North Carolina preflight at Annapolis. Many believe the midshipmen, as strong as last year when they lost only to Notre Dame, will gain the mythical national crown this fall.

The Army meets North Carolina at West Point; Penn State battles Duke at Philadelphia; Ohio State tangles with Missouri at Columbus; Penn State encounters Michigan at State College; Oklahoma faces a stern test at home against the Norman navy team while Dartmouth is pitted against Holy Cross at Hanover, N. M.

Many other topflight games are listed as the grid season picks up speed. In the east Bucknell meets Cornell; Yale opens against the coast guard academy; Colgate meets Rochester; Columbia battles Union, and Brown takes on Tufts.

The Michigan-Indiana game at Ann Arbor, with the Wolverines seeking their third straight, tops a midwestern slate that includes such other frays as Illinois-Great Lakes; Nebraska-Minnesota; Wisconsin-Northwestern; Marquette-Purdue, and Iowa navy-Olathe naval.

MRS. WHITNEY DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The first lady of the AMERICAN turf, fabulously wealthy Mrs. Payne Whitney died yesterday. The daughter of John Hay, secretary of state in the cabinets of President McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, her husband, financier Payne Whitney, left an estate valued at $200,000,000.

Driving Contest To Feature Golf Program Sunday

A driving contest set for between 10 and 11 a.m. will be one of the features of the golf program that will wind up the tournament season at the Twin Falls municipal links next Sunday.

Also on the program will be a two-ball foursome.

Handicaps will be determined from qualifying scores in the last tournament at the local links. Course Master Fred Stone announced.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	84	62	.575
St. Louis	83	62	.572
New York	82	67	.541
Boston	78	72	.520
Cleveland	70	77	.476
Washington	69	77	.472
Philadelphia	67	80	.456
Chicago	57	90	.388

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	91	62	.595
Pittsburgh	87	66	.569
Cincinnati	84	69	.549
Chicago	75	78	.490
New York	64	82	.438
Boston	63	90	.412
Brooklyn	59	92	.391
Philadelphia	50	97	.340

ELY FLIER PLANS NEW AIR SERVICE

Stan Kochenderfer, commercial operator at the Ely, Nev., airport, is expected to bring several planes to the local municipal field and to operate commercially here starting Oct. 1.

Kochenderfer has completed arrangements with Lionel A. Dean, local flier who owns the main hangar at the field, for the renting of a portion of that hangar. Local ships now housed there will have to be stored elsewhere until more hangar arrangements can be made.

The new operator had three planes here Sunday and made several commercial flights.

This brings to two the number of operators at the local field, the other being Charles Reeder, who runs the Reeder Flying service. When the Nevada planes arrive here the total at the field, including private ships, will be around 30.

Jerome Brothers Army Musicians

JEROME, Sept. 25 — Two Jerome brothers are now playing in bands in the army.

Graduates of Jerome high school, they are Cpl. Jack Snodgrass and Pvt. Walter Snodgrass, sons of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass.

Last March, Corporal Snodgrass left here for Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex., after resigning his position as instructor of instrumental music at the Jerome high school.

Pvt. Walter Snodgrass plays the clarinet and bassoon, now and is stationed at New Guinea. He is a member of the 24th infantry band. Corporal Snodgrass is first clarinetist in the army base band, Van Nuys, Calif., also works 8 hours each day at the Lockheed aircraft plant there.

Trains Dutch

LIEUT. MARY JEFFERIS

. . . who is training Netherlands WACS for service in Dutch legations, has returned to Georgia after a leave spent at her Kimberly home. (Staff engraving)

* * * *

WAC Lieutenant Helps to Train Holland Women

KIMBERLY, Sept. 25—Here on a 10-day travel leave after an assignment as train commander for a group of medical technicians en route San Francisco, WAC Lieut. Mary Jefferis related some of her interesting experiences before returning to her Oglethorpe, Ga., station.

A member of the staff and faculty of the WAC training center at Oglethorpe, Lieutenant Jefferis is participating in the education of Netherlands WACS who are to be dispatched to Dutch legations throughout the world.

Blue Uniform

Uniforms of the Netherlands women, most of whom fled from Dutch possessions which were occupied by Japan, are cut exactly like those of American WACS but are of blue material. On the shoulder of each, the word "Netherlands" is written.

Upon graduation, the women are sent to New York City from where they embark for the various legations.

Overseas Training

American WACS, the select few who are sent overseas, are also trained at the Oglethorpe center. Most of the women in this training have been in the corps for some time.

Lieutenant Jefferis enlisted in the WAC as a private. After applying for officers' candidate school, she received that training and was commissioned. In private life the lieutenant was a school teacher.

KIMBERLY HELPS CLOTHING DRIVE

KIMBERLY, Sept. 25 — Simultaneously with announcement of two local church groups' meetings, officials of the W. S. C. S. asked that women attending either of them bring any used clothing they can spare for contribution to the emergency collection of used clothing for liberated nations in Europe being conducted this week by the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Because manufacturing facilities in these countries are being used to make uniforms, millions of men, women and children in the liberated areas are faced with a dire shortage of clothing. The United Nations committee has set as its goal 15 million pounds of clothing and is asking for it through all church groups, which have only to collect, sort and pack it. Freight charges will be paid by the sponsor group.

Delta Sigma class members will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at M. Y. A. hall at the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. Wilbur Loucks as hostess, and Dorcas group will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage, with Mrs Herbert Luscombe hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Woods, sr.

Sugar Stock Low; No Extra Rations

The sugar supply situation will not allow an increase in home canning sugar, Mrs J. W. Newman, of the war price and ration board, said Monday.

"With large fruit crops ripening in many areas, ration boards are being flooded with requests from individuals for extra sugar to supplement the 25 pounds already provided. There simply isn't enough sugar on hand or in sight in the United States to permit authorization of a larger maximum home canning allowance than the present 25 pounds," Mrs Newman explained.

Sugar experts predict that the supply available to the U. S. in 1945 will not be greater than in 1944. Although military requirements and relief feeding needs in 1945 cannot be accurately predicted at this time, the sugar situation in the nation may be even tighter than it has been this year.

Two 17-Year-Old Boys Enter Navy

Two 17-year-olds enlisted in the United States navy, it was announced Monday by local navy recruiting officers stationed in the basement of the Fidelity National bank building.

The boys enlisting were William Edwin Davis, Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs George M. Davis, and Norman Trent Baker, Kimberly, route one, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Baker.

Four State Guard Companies Go out on Overnight Bivouac

Four state guard companies, comprising the entire third battalion, ended an overnight bivouac near the Bickel ranch northwest of Buhl Sunday after a day of simulated warfare under the direction of state and local officers.

Splitting into two platoons, the 170-odd members of company K (Twin Falls), company M (Buhl), company L (Burley) and company I (Gooding), alternately defended and attacked prepared positions.

Establish Camp

In charge of the maneuvers was Lieut.-Col. Orville S. Peet, commanding officer of the third battalion, Boise. Col. E. L. Shattuck, fourth infantry regiment commander, observed the maneuvers and led the critique which followed.

The four companies established camp Saturday evening and were joined by a detachment from the headquarters company, Boise. The last group was under the command of Lieut. Frederick R. Pipal. Company commanders were Capt. Ralph McFarlane, Twin Falls; Lieut Thaine A. Roberts, Buhl; Capt. Harvey Rogers, Burley, and Capt. Alexander Watson, Gooding.

Mock Warfare

Simulation of a 24-hour period of actual warfare was the purpose of the bivouac. Tents were pitched and camp kitchens set up Saturday night in the same manner an army unit would do so at the end of a day's march. Interior guards were established around the camp area. For relaxation and to keep warm, the men gathered around a large campfire and were led in singing by Lieut. Orrin Fuller, Twin Falls.

After morning mess Sunday, the maneuvers began. Practice in advancing under enemy fire and the relaying of frontline messages to command posts, and then to field headquarters, was stressed. Though no bullets, blanks or otherwise, were used, the men established mock machine gun and artillery emplacements. Scouting and patrol duty were parts of the maneuvers.

High Ratings

For outstanding management of company K's field kitchen, Mess Sgt. Ken Tatlock, Sgt. Elmer Sweet and Cpl. Fred Hudson were commended. All of the companies received high ratings from the inspecting officers. The battalion broke camp at 4 p. m. Sunday and returned to the respective towns in trucks.

Federal inspection of company K will be held Oct. 15, it was announced Monday. At that time ninth service command officers will inspect the Twin Falls company for compliance with army regulations. Burley's company L will be reviewed earlier the same day.

The bi-annual inspection by regular army officers serves a two-fold purpose: To be sure that the units are ready for emergency service, and to determine whether or not the training will be valuable for guardists entering the armed forces.

EDUCATOR FIRES AT IDAHO SYSTEM

JEROME, Sept. 25—Lashing at Idaho's educational system—which he termed "no system at all"—A. W. Morgan, superintendent of schools at Twin Falls, today spoke to members of the Idaho Conference of Parents and Teachers, fourth district, here at annual convention.

Morgan, in flaying the Idaho system of education, declared that it "allows too much buck passing, too much shifting back and forth between the legislature and the state board of education."

"Actually, we do not have such a thing as a system of education in Idaho, the superintendent said, "and the trouble lies because the peole, in general, are not at all concerned about education."

He termed a "waste of money" the annual school census and said that "there has been no need for taking that census since 1934."

"Every year there has been spent over $4,000 for the school census," he said, "and it was money thrown away. Yet we can't spend the money to make a survey of the educational needs in the state.

"The majority are not awake to the fact that schools are in a really terrible situation. Leadership is at a low ebb. In fact there is lack of leadership in Idaho education.

"There has been only one good piece of legislation passed for education in this state in the last 25 years and that was the equalization law."

Morgan declared that the entire system must be reorganized in the state. He pointed out that common districts and independent districts don't even use the same books or courses.

He said that Idaho is losing her teachers to neighboring states because of better working conditions and better pay in other areas.

"Thirty-seven of the states have a system of teacher retirement payments," Morgan said, "but Idaho has none. Last year we had 700 permit teachers and in the Twin Falls system, for lack of two teachers, we had to close two departments of the high school. I'm crying out for the boys and girls of this state. Idaho lost better than 1,000 of her teachers last year to neighboring states."

He pointed to the "over 1,100 school districts" in Idaho and said that this should be cut to 300 or 400.

"Twin Falls county, for instance, doesn't need eight high schools," he declared.

He urged that school boards remain independent of politics.

A committee of three persons were named to formulate a resolution favoring reorganization of schools in the state. The committee members are Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, chairman; the Rev. Albert Martin, Jerome, and Mrs. R. J. Evans, Twin Falls.

Speaking briefly during the one-day session were Mrs. Chris Hirning, South Dakota, national field representative for the P.T.A. who was heard at both the morning and afternoon sessions; Mrs. Victor Goertzen, Twin Falls, state publicity chairman; Mrs. H. J. Maughan, Preston, president of the Idaho Congress P.T.A.; Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, Twin Falls, and Mrs. I. D. Foreman.

Two Local Pals Meet While at Corsican Base

WITH THE ARMY AIR FORCE ENGINEER COMMAND IN CORSICA—Effecting a reunion after three years of hunting for each other, Lieut. Roy H. Russell and Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Bayless, Twin Falls, Ida., met recently at an airfield where Sergeant Bayless is crew chief in a fighter squadron and which Lieutenant Russell's unit of aviation engineers is constructing.

Losing touch with one another in 1941, their only contact had been news from their home town until this meeting. Celebrating the reunion with fitting ceremony, Sergeant Bayless produced a bottle of good old American beer which had just returned from a high-altitude mission over enemy lines. The war was forgotten as the two old buddies sipped their "refrigerated" beer and reminisced old times.

Lieutenant Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, Twin Falls, joined the service in September, 1940, which started the separation of the two men. The husband of Ruby Russell, he received a commission and was sent overseas with an aviation engineer unit which has built airfields through west Africa, Egypt, Libya, north Africa, Sicily and Italy. Lieutenant Russell joined the unit at Libya, and now has 16 months overseas duty to his credit.

The Egyptian king, Rameses II, was the first to excavate a canal between the Nile delta and the Red sea.

Markets and Finance

* * * *

STOCKS RALLY ON PRICE BOOST BID

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—
Stocks higher; rail equipments lead advance.
Bonds steady; mild rally in rails.
Cotton strong; WFA purchase of 1944 crop.

Chicago
Wheat up 5c limit; government support.
Corn strong; deferred contracts up limit; government support of wheat market.
Rye up 5c limit; government support of wheat market.
Hogs active and fully steady; top $14.75.
Cattle weak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Soaring commodities, responding to Washington price boosting moves, imparted some of their strength to the stock market today and leading issues pushed up fractions to more than a point, several to peaks for the year or longer.

Rails and carrier equipments were especially popular from the start with dealings livelier than in most recent sessions. Aircrafts and motors eventually joined the swing while industrials generally tilted upward. There were slowdowns after mid-day but gains were at or around the best near the close. Transfers approximately 900,000 shares.

Bonds were steady.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The stock market closed firm today.

Allied Chemical	37
American Locomotive	21½
American Radiator	12
American Smelting & Refining	39¼
American T & T	162¼
American Tobacco B	72¼
Anaconda	27¼
Bendix Aviation	44
Bethlehem Steel	62¼
Boeing	15
Canadian Pacific	10¼
Case	38½
Cerro de Pasco	32¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	45¾
Chrysler	92½
Consolidated Copper	4
Con Bak A	32
Continental Oil Delaware	28¼
Corn Products	58¾
DuPont	151¾
Eastman	167¼
Electric Power and Light	4¼
Erie	11¼
General Electric	37¾
General Foods	42½
General Motors	62½
Goodrich	51
Goodyear	47¾
Idaho Power	
International Harvester	80
Int Nick Can	30¼
Int Tel and Tel	18¼
Kennecott	33¾
Kresge	26
Loews	64¾
Mid Con Petroleum	24¾
Montgomery Ward	51½
Nash Kelvinator	16¼
National Biscuit	22¼
National Dairy	25
National Cash	32¼
National Power and Light	6¼
New York Central	16¾
North American Aviation	9¼
North American	18½
Northern Pacific	15½
Packard	5⅝
Penney	105¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	29
Pullman	49
Pure Oil	15½
R. C. A.	10¾
Republic Steel	18¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	33½
Sears Roebuck	97¼
Socony Vacuum	12¾
Simmons	34¾
Southern Pacific	28¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	35⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	53¾
Studebaker	19¾
Sunshine Mining	9¾
Texas Co.	45½
Timken Roller Bearing	49¾
Transamerica	9½
Union Oil of Calif.	18¾
Union Carbide	79¾
Union Pacific	108¾
United Aircraft	31
United Corporation	37¼
U. S. Rubber	50¼
U. S. Steel	57¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	12¾
Walgreen Drug	29¾
Western Union Tel.	44¾
Westinghouse Airbrake	27½
Westinghouse Electric	103
F. W. Woolworth Co.	42½

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—

Electric Bond and Share	11
Hecla Mining	7¾
Utah Idaho Sugar	2½

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

NOVEMBER
$3.21 high, low and last.
One car traded.
NOVEMBER ONIONS
No sales.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	A.6	A.4	A.1	A.4
Monday	75.9	27.7	37.8	54.5
Previous day	75.3	27.3	37.7	54.1
Week ago	74.8	26.8	37.4	53.6
Month ago	76.1	28.0	38.1	54.8
Year ago	71.3	26.6	35.6	50.7

WOOL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Estimated sales of wool tops were 135,000 lbs. Grease wool futures closed unchanged; Jan. 97aB.

Certificated grease wool spot 96N, unchanged.

Wool tops futures closed .1c lower to 1.4c higher; Oct. $1.364, Dec. $1.244B, March $1.239B.

Certificated spot wool tops $1.31, off 1c.

The tea drinking habit was largely responsible for the development of fine English porcelain.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Sept. 25 (AP)—(WFA)—Cattle: Salable 12,000, total 12,400; calves, salable and total 1,000; steady; medium to good fed steers $14 to $15.50; common to good cows $8.50 to $11; canners and cutters $5 to $7.50; common to medium grass heifers $9 to $11; good vealers and choice heavy calves $12.50.

Hogs: Salable 1,600, total 4,800; steady; medium to choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $14.75; 241 lbs. up and most sows $14.

Sheep: Salable 20,000, total 21,000; trucked lambs and ewes steady; medium to good spring lambs $13 to $13.50; medium ewes $4.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 13,000; steady; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.75; over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows $14; medium to choice 120 to 140 lbs. $12.60 to $14.50.

Salable cattle 21,000, total 23,600; salable calves 1,500, total 2,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; top $18.25 on weighty steers, $18.15 on long yearlings; common and medium weak to 25c lower; largely $13.50 to $16 steer trade, common $10 to $11.50; heifers steady to 25c lower; best fed heifers $17; most grass heifers $12.50 down; cows weak to 15c lower; canners and cutters $6 to $7; beef cows mostly $8 to $11; good western grass cows $13.50; vealers $16 down.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 14,000; spring lambs bids 25c lower; good and choice Washington spring lambs held above $14.50; bids natives $14 to $14.25; older classes steady, medium good shorn yearling wethers $10.75, shorn native ewes $3.50 to $5.25; good shorn Washington ewes $5.75 and common $4.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Sept. 25 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 260, total 330; steady; top $15.05 on good and choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers; medium to good $14.55 to $14.80; 241 to 270 lbs. mostly $14.30; 270 to 300 lbs. $13.50 to $13.75; over 300 lbs. $13 to $13.50; 160 to 180 lbs. $13 to $13.75; sows $12.75 to $13.25; few choice light weights $13.50.

Cattle: Salable 1,970, total 2,550; open slow; early sales steers, heifers and vealers steady; cows weak; medium to good grass fat steers $12 to $14; common $8 to $10; medium heifers $10 to $11; common $5 to $9.50; good cows $10; medium $8.50 to $9.75, cutter to common $6 to $8.25; canners $4 to $5.75; medium to good bulls $8 to $9.25; practical top vealers $14; odd head $14.25 and above; medium to good vealers $12 to $13.50; feeder classes dull, early.

Sheep: Salable 5,340, total 10,380; good and choice carlots spring lambs scarce; numerous trucked in lots steady; medium to good native spring lambs $12 to $12.75; common $10.50 to $11.25; medium to good native ewes $3.50 to $4; trade over weekend steady, good and choice carlot spring lambs $13 to $13.25; few loads medium $12.50; feeding lambs $12.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Sept. 25 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable 4,000, total 7,500; active, steady; good and choice 160 to 240 lb. butchers $14.45; medium grade $14 to $14.45; butchers over 240 lbs., sows and stags largely $13.75.

Cattle: Salable 26,000, total 26,500; calves 2,000; killing classes opened steady, some bids on medium to good grade cows lower; stockers and feeders fully steady; several loads choice fed steers $16.85 to $17.25; good steers $14.25 to $16.25; good heifers $15; canner and cutter cows $5.50 to $7, common to medium $7.25 to $10.50; good and choice vealers $12 to $14.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers $11 to $12.50, choice feeders $13; good and choice steer calves $12.50.

Sheep: Salable 26,000, total 30,500; spring lambs steady; ewes steady to weak; feeding lambs mostly steady; good and choice fat western spring lambs largely $13.50 to $13.75; best natives $13.50; top slaughter ewes $5, mixed grade westerns $4.25 to $5; good and choice feeding lambs largely $11.75 to $12.75; several loads choice held around $13; common to medium lights down to $10; solid mouth breeding ewes $5.25 to $5.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25 (UP)—Cattle: 33,000; calves 5,200; active on good to choice grain fed steers, strong to 25c higher; largely $14.50 to $17.15; two loads $17.25; little done on grass slaughter steers, other killing classes opened mainly steady; few lots good fed heifers $14 to $15.40; common to medium grassers $8 to $11; stockers and feeders comprised around 70 per cent of receipts; trade slow but most sales steady; liberal share replacements consisted of good white face steers 900 lbs. downward selling $10.50 to $11.75; good to choice yearlings and two year olds $12.25 to $12.75; fleshy heavies held well above $13; medium mixed breeds light stock steers $8.50 to $9.

Hogs: 2,500; active at mostly ceiling prices; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.50; 241 lbs. up and sows mostly $13.75; 140 to 170 lbs. $14 to $14.45.

Sheep: 9,500; slow, no spring lambs sold early; opening bids lower but asking prices fully fully steady; good to choice range lambs held above $14; ewes steady; good to choice shipments $5.25.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 5,500; steers steady; she stock steady to 25c lower; good fed steers $14.50; medium to good grass and short fed steers $13 to $14; common to medium steers $9.75 to $12.25; good fed heifers $14; common to medium $11 to $12; medium to good cows $10.25 to $12; cutter to common $8 to $10; canners and cutters $5.50 to $7.75; calves, salable 1,200; steady; medium to choice range calves $12 to $14; cull and common $8 to $11.50.

Hogs: Salable 1,500; steady; medium to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; heavier weights $15; medium to choice sows $14 to $15.

Sheep: Salable 300; steady; medium to good mixed wooled lambs and yearlings $10 to $12.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Sept. 25 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable and total 2,300; active, steady; sows and feeder pigs 25c higher; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $15.75; 241 to 350 lbs. $14 to $15; good sows $13 to $13.50; good to choice feeder pigs $13 to $13.75.

Cattle: Salable and total 3,550; calves 600; active, 25c to 50c above last Monday; cows up most; common to medium steers $10 to $12.25; heifers $8 to $11.75; medium to good cows $8 to $11.40; canners and cutters $4.50 to $6; common to good bulls $7 to $9; vealers strong; good to choice grades $13 to $14; grass calves $7 to $12.

Sheep: Salable and total 2,630; more active, fully steady; good to choice spring lambs $11.50 to $12; common to medium $7.50 to $10; shorn lambs $10.50 down; good ewes $3 to $3.25.

WHEAT, RYE OFF LATE SALES LIST

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—There was no wheat and rye for sale in late futures trading today and prices were up five cents from the previous close, the limit permitted for one day's trading.

Frenzied short covering was apparent through most of the day in the wheat pit following announcement of the war food administration's decision to pay farmers parity prices less carrying charges for 1944 crop wheat under the loan May 1, 1945.

All other markets reacted quickly to the trade in wheat.

At the close all grain futures except December corn were up the limit of five cents. December corn was 4½ to 4¾ higher than Saturday's close. Closing prices for the December contracts, all bid except for corn, were: Wheat $1.61⅝, corn $1.15¾-⅞, oats 64⅛, Rye $1.05½, and barley $1.04⅜.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.61⅝	1.61⅝	1.60½	1.61⅝
May	1.58¼	1.58¼	1.56⅝	1.58¼
July	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.49⅛	1.50⅝
Corn:				
Dec.	1.14	1.16	1.12¾	1.15¾
May	1.13	1.13	1.11	1.13
July	1.06¼	1.10⅝	1.08	1.10⅝
Oats:				
Dec.	.63¼	.64⅛	.61½	.64⅛
May	.62	.62⅛	.60⅝	.62⅛
July	.60	.60⅞	.57	.60⅞
Rye:				
Dec.	1.05¼	1.05½	1.03¼	1.05½
May	1.04⅞	1.05	1.03	1.05
July	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	.98⅛	1.00⅝
Barley:				
Dec.	1.04½	1.04⅜	1.03½	1.04⅜
May	.98⅛	.98⅛	.97⅝	.98⅛
July				.95

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard $1.69.
No corn.
No oats.
Soybeans: No. 2 yellow $1.91N.
Barley: Malting $1.05 to $1.27½N, feed 65c to $1.05N.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $6.25 to $6.50, red clover $31.50, alsike $28.50N.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (UP)—Arrivals 236, on track 340, total shipments 1,287. Idaho: Arrivals 42, shipments 250. Track sales per 100 lbs.: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, size A, washed and unwashed, jobbed $3.50 to $3.53; utility grade, washed $3; jobbed $3.23, Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, size A, unwashed, jobbed $3.36. Minnesota and North Dakota Red river section Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, size A, washed $2.50 to $2.90; jobbed $2.96; commercials unwashed $2.10 to $2.27½; Cobblers, commercials, unwashed $2.25 to $2.40, mostly $2.25 to $2.30; showing some decay, spotted sacks $1.90 to $2.10; Chippewas, good quality, unwashed, $2.65, Wisconsin Chippewas, commercials, unwashed $2.40.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 43c, 92 score 42½c, 90 score 40½c, 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9c, triplets 27.2c.

Eggs: Large grade A 51½c to 52½c, medium grade A 46½c to 47½c, small grade A 20c to 22c, large grade B 32c to 33½c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Butter firm; 335,954 lbs.; 93 score AA 41½c, 92 score A 41c, 90B 40¾c, 89C 40¼c, cooking 88 38c, centralized carlots 40½c.

Eggs: 6,084; steady; U. S. extras 41c to 47½c, U. S. standards 35½c to 38c, current receipts 33c to 35½c, dirties 27c to 31c, checks 27c to 30½c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—(WFA)—Live poultry steady to firm; 18 trucks, 7 cars; f. o. b. prices: Fowl 24c to 25c, leghorn fowl 21½c to 22½c; roasters, fryers and broilers 25c to 28c; leghorn chickens 21c to 22c; old roosters 19c to 20c; ducklings 23c to 25c; old ducks 17c to 18c.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (UP)—Cattle: 1,000; active, early trade steady; medium steers salable $12.50 to $13.50; about two loads 750 to 800 lb. Nevada heifers $11.75; four loads good 900 to 1,030 lb. fat grass range cows $11.25; common load $10; medium sausage bulls $10 to $10.50; calves 300; undertone steady; common to medium $9 to $11; good to choice $13 to $14.

Hogs: 400; generally steady; few loads good to choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts $15.75; good sows strong, $14 down.

Sheep: 3,000; choice grades of lambs absent, quoted $13.50; medium to good $10.50 to $11.50; about 1,500 cull to good shorn ewes $1 to $4.50

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

JEROME, Sept. 25 — The next meeting of the Snake River Patrol will be held here Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. at the court house.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 240 lbs.	$14.75
Overweight butchers, 240 to 300 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$13.25
Packing sows, heavy	$10.50
Packing sows, light	$11.00
Stags	$7.50
(Three dealers quoted)	
Steers, grass fed	$9.00-$12.75
Steers, grain fed	$12.50-$15.00
Heifers, grass fed	$8.50-$12.00
Heifers, grain fed	$12.00-$14.50
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$10.00-$14.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.00
Spring lambs	$12.00
(Two dealers quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.75
Heifers	$8.50-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$13.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.32
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$1.65
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	[illegible]
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	[illegible]

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1, regular seed selling	[illegible]
Processed seed selling with processing paid	[illegible]

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	[illegible]

1944 BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.75
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	$5.90
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	$5.90
Small reds No. 2	$5.75
(Two dealers quoted)	

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.35
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.20
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos No. 1	$5.35
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds No. 1	$5.35
Small reds No. 2	$5.20
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	[illegible]
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	[illegible]
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	20c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	20c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	9c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	9c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium sweet	[illegible]
No. 1 butterfat, sour	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Large AA grade	[illegible]
Large grade A	[illegible]
Large grade B	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Medium grade AA	[illegible]
Medium grade A	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	
[illegible]	[illegible]
(One dealer quoted)	

Breach of Promise — by RUPERT HUGHES

XII

Seeing that Walt's spirit of adventure had died in-borning, Mrs. Drummond lost interest in him. She had none to lose in his wife. As soon as she could break free, she set out for the pool.

Walt hung back, waiting for Margaret's shame. Instead, I she stared at him as if she were aghast with fear.

"Go on," she fluttered. "Go on take your swim."

"I'd rather be with you, honey. I'll get back into my other clothes. You wait for me."

"Go on and have your swim, I tell you!" She seemed to scream it in a whisper. But he insisted:

"Wait for me."

He hurried back to the locker room, undressed, and redressed as *fast as he could. When he returned* he could not find her anywhere. He saw Mrs. Drummond climb out of the pool and stand on the ledge. In her glistening wet bathing suit she looked from a distance to be a masterpiece of naked sculpture.

Jennifer came to him running *and more than ever like the Mar*garet he had known in the days when they had gone swimming together. Jennifer was panting with terror:

"What's happened to mother?"

"I can't find her."

"I saw you with her and Mrs. Drummond on the steps. Then you left her and she stood there till a taxicab brought somebody to the curb. Then she got in it and it drove away. She acted as if she were trying to keep from—from crying."

"Where could she have gone, in Good's name!"

"Home, of course. Where else?"

He hurried to his car and drove as fast as he dared. When he reached the house he braced himself for the blare of the radio. The place was silent as a tomb. Margaret was not to be seen. *He ran upstairs*, his heart bursting with the dread that she had done something desperate.

He found her in her room, in front of her tall mirror! She was striking attitudes, and comparing herself with what was apparently a photo*graph in her hand!*

He was about to turn away in disgust with himself and her when she caught sight of him in the looking glass. She whirled, called his name in a strange voice out of the old time.

"Walter! Walter!"

Her eyes were pools of tears. She flung her arms about him as if she were drowning, and hid her face from him by holding him close—as close as she could nowadays. And she poured out her heart in a panic *of fear that made her young again* as only fear can.

"This afternoon when I was standing there on one side of you, and that woman—that beautiful Mrs. Drummond—was on the other side of you, it was like I'd been struck by lightning. She's had three children and she looks like she *might be one of mine. She was so* trim and smart and carried herself so well and knew what to say and—oh, I understand why she's taken you away from me."

She smothered his answer with her fat arm about his neck and across his mouth.

"*I'm not blaming you. I wonder* you've stood me as long as you have. I haven't been the wife I promised to be. It's too late to get back; but I'm going to try to get back to myself. It will take a long time; but I'm going to starve my body and feed my mind. You take your Mrs. Drummond and forget me. I'll go away somewhere where I won't be a dead weight on you.

"That Mrs. Drummond gave me such a scare I came home to see just what I really looked like. In the mirror I saw myself just now as what I am.

"I remembered that photograph you've always kept and what I wrote on it, 'To My Beloved, from his faithful wife.' But I haven't been faithful. What happened to what I was, Walt? Where did I go? I feel as if I had been asleep for years, and just woke up. No wonder you stopped loving me. Poor Walter! Poor me!"

* * *

Unbelieving, he held her away so that he could look into her eyes. She was so ashamed of her face, all blubbered and splotchy, that she tried to hide it again. But he found in her terror and her helplessness something that he had looked for long in vain. In his heart the old love welled up again. He was pleading with her now:

"I haven't stopped loving you, honey. Mrs. Drummond's pretty; she's smart. What of it? So are millions of others. But you're mine, and I'm yours, and we're ours, now and forever, one and inseparable."

She jubilant, hysterically: "That last was by Noah Webster. Wasn't it? Or was it in the Constitution? Oh, dear, I must to read and study and talk to you. Do you suppose—Oh, Walter, Walter, help me Walt *for me. Find me some primers about* What Every Old Wife Ought to Know. Do you suppose I could some day go round the links again with you? And—and—oh... my... beloved!"

Suddenly the whole world was a new place. His bride was struggling to throw off the spell the old witch of time had cast upon her. She was already returning to him to redeem her life and his own.

Promises that are broken may be redeemed, and hearts that are broken can grow together again.

Margaret had though she was scared to death. But she had been scared back to life.

Before long she was smiling again and that was better than laughing. A little later she was saying:

"We owe the Beckleys a dinner. I'm afraid they got the impression that we didn't love each other. I'd like to have them over *some night* soon and show them they don't know what marriage really means."

(The End)

Wife Asks Court Probate of Will

Petition for probate of the will of Orin L. Ross, or letters of administration in his estate has been filed in probate court by his widow, Grace T. Ross, Kimberly.

Because of the term "death by accident" in a will, *under whose* terms his wife is sole heir to $10,000 in real and personal property, it may be deemed invalid since he died not die in that manner. In such case the petition is for letters of administration.

Hearing was scheduled for 10 a. *m. Oct. 3. Attorneys for the pe*titioner are Parry and Thomas, Twin Falls.

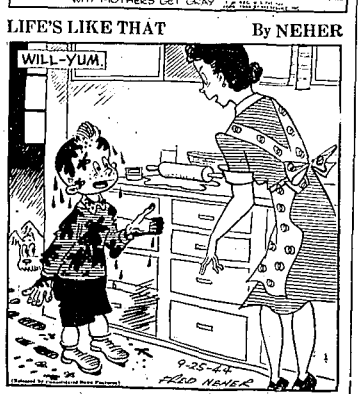
HOLD EVERYTHING

"Will you make your little boy stop swiping our cement!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"You told us not to play commando . . . so we played politics and had a mud slinging campaign!"

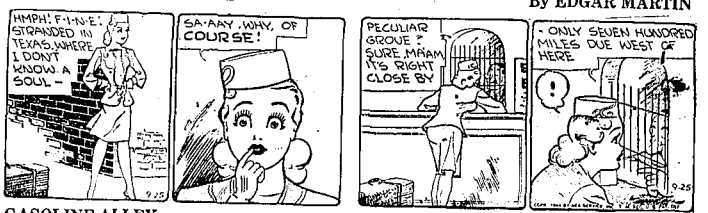
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"Remember, no more drawing pictures on the walls or cutting initials in the woodwork—Daddy has bought his house so we're not renting any more!"

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

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By FERGUSON

DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

SCORCHY By EDMOND GOOD

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

PHONE 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ..... 2c per word per day
2 days ..... 2c per word per day
6 days ..... 2c per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required to any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES for Classified ads:
Week days, 9 a. m.
Sunday, 4 p. m. Saturday

The paper reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

"Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given to re-send to the advertiser.

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

PERSONALS

CHARIS Foundational Black nylon brassieres. Call Lucile Dodson, Phone 2110.

SPENCER corsetiere, Lois Gardner, Phone 417-W. Postoffice Box 452, Twin Falls.

ANTHA LEE Herbert, Naturopathic Physician, 130 Main avenue north. Phone 126.

DOROTHEA Potter Rest Home—Homelike surroundings, nursing care. MRS. ANNIE Brown, manager. Phone 0188R2.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WANT ride to Los Angeles between Sept. 28-30. Share expenses, driving. 452 3rd avenue north.

WANT ride to Spokane or en route between October 1st-10th. Share expenses and driving. P. O. Box 291, Shoshone, Idaho.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

MECHANICALS studied men look into Refrigeration and Air Conditioning as a profitable future career. Write Utilities Inst., care Times-News.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—634 Third avenue east. Telephone 846.

D-8 Specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 150 Main north. Phone 2186.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Over Independent Meat Market. Phone 2147. Mrs. Sommer.

ALL student beauty service at reduced prices. All junior student work free. Beauty Arts Academy. Phone 303.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED: Red heifer about 500 pounds. Finder please phone 832W.

LOST: Black leather wallet containing keys and driver's license. $5.00 reward. Phone 2483, Kimberly.

STRAYED: Gray saddle mare. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please phone 1213R.

CHILD'S silver cup lost at Gray's Crossing Sunday afternoon. Between Rupert and "Douglas" engraved on cup. Keepsake. Reward. Rev. Rice, 618 Shoshone east. Phone 672.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Custom combining, beans. 6½ south Kimberly, one mile east.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.C.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

WANTED: Woman to stay with children a few days. 1935M.

EXPERIENCED waitress, at once. 218 Main south. Phone 310.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Also man or woman cook or kitchen helper. Scott's Cafe.

LADY to tend year old baby five days weekly—8 to 5. Good wage. Phone 1136J.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators. Apply at Artistic Beauty Salon 9-10 a. m. or call 526.

SERVICEMAN'S wife desires elderly woman to live with her and care for two small children. Board and room furnished free. Write Box 9, Times-News.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, shorthand unnecessary. Permanent application Tuesday, September 26th at Sinclair Refining Company, 131 Shoshone north, Twin Falls.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced salespeople. Good salaries and excellent working condition. Apply to general manager.

USHERETTES WANTED

FULL OR PART TIME
Good wages for full time
Apply—
ORPHEUM THEATRE
before 6 or after 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SCHOOL bus driver, personal application. Warberg Bus, 134 4th avenue south.

WANTED—A man for a year around job. Phone 0184R4.

WANTED: Liquid buyers. Contact R. D. Shaus. Phone 1766.

MILK man—must be mechanic. Contact W. Mossbrook Planing Co.

MAN wanted for work in tire shop. Reexpand tires. 135 2nd avenue south. H. S. Bean.

WE wanted to sell papers after school on downtown streets. Apply at the Times-News office after 3 p. m.

FULL time man or boy not subject to draft to learn mechanical dentistry. Salary while learning. Packard Dental Lab. Phone 1895.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Wool presser. Permanent position. Good salary. Babbe's Clothing Clinic.

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
for
COMMISSARY
WORKERS
on
HIGH NATIONAL
PRIORITY
WAR PROJECT
CRITICAL-NEEDS-NOW-
are
Janitors
Warehouse-Service men
Waitresses
Bus Boys and Girls
—Also—
Accountants
Bookkeepers
Clerks
GOOD WAGES
FREE BOARD AND ROOM
Transportation Advanced
Company Representative will
Interview Applicants
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
War Manpower Commission
129 2nd Street east
Sept. 26th to 30th, inclusive

OVERSEAS MAILING DATE SEPT. 15 OCT. 15

SHOP Early FOR OVERSEAS GIFTS

HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS READILY ADAPTABLE TO OVERSEAS MAILING

Books, Christmas greeting cards suitable for overseas. Also pocket sized games and card sets.
CLOS BOOK STORE

Utility cases, billfords, cards, toilet articles, sweaters, and shirts.
WESTERN AUTO TWIN FALLS

Gift wrappings, poker chips, playing cards, dice, pens and pencil sets, handkerchiefs, toilet sets, hand cards. King's.

SUBSCRIPTIONS and renewals—all available magazines. J. HIL "The Magazine Man"—656W.

NEW Mattson's Beauty Salon for exclusive adaptable lipstick powder puffs, soap, etc.

FOR lotions, creams, toilet articles, G. I. sweaters, etc., see Gambles.

HOUSECOATS, sweaters, gowns, tailored pajamas, tailored shirts. Sheffer Shop.

CRIBBAGE, gin rummy, chips and card sets—pocket size. Wilson-Hiles.

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION for loved ones overseas, rings, identification bracelets, wallets, picture folders. STERLING JEWELRY—your family jeweler.

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

HELP wanted—An experienced baker or baker's helper. Schwickhardt's Bakery.

THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE has several fine openings for experienced salesmen. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply to general manager.

—Wanted—
WOMAN COOK
OR MAN AND WIFE
Start October 1st. Good accommodations. Year 'round employment.
RAND SPRINGS RANCH
Wendell, Idaho Ph. 2847

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE potato cellar, 105x200, three sections, three floors, two cribs, 24,000 sacks. Phone 204W, Gooding.

SMALL cafe. Good for good business. Must sell account of sickness. 135 North Main, Burley. Phone 224R.

MONEY TO LOAN

DWELLING, Suburban and Farm Loans. Low rates. Liberal repayment privileges. Immediate closing of loans. J.C.M. A. CHAPIN, 140 Main N. Ph. 719.

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY

You Borrow	You Pay—			
Amount	6 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.41	$ 9.21	$ 6.42	$ 5.07
100	34.35	18.16	12.44	10.00
150	53.09	27.49	19.27	15.07
200	70.71	37.27	25.69	20.04
250	88.35	46.15	32.11	25.12
300	106.02	55.34	38.53	30.14

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho State Small Loan License No. 32. Private sales also financed.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 132

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFICE NEW LOAN SERVICE
You borrow ... You Pay—
Amount 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
$ 50.00 $ 17.48 $ 9.42 $ 6.07
100.00 35.35 18.16 12.84 10.06
150.00 52.84 27.49 19.27 15.07
200.00 70.71 36.62 25.69 20.09
250.00 88.35 46.15 32.11 25.12
300.00 106.02 55.34 38.53 30.14

● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS
And other personal property. Operating under State Small Loan License.
Come, Phone or Write
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls. Ph. 121

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE sleeping room, suitable for lady. Close in. Phone 1348R.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, suitable for two. 427 4th avenue east.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

WILL exchange unfurnished 3 room steam heated apartment for unfurnished house. Call 1843J.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED—Four or five room modern house. Adults. Phone 484J.

40 to 80 acres with good Power equipment and lease. Box 9, Times-News.

WANTED to rent apartment by air crew. Am financed, experienced, equipped. Box 7, Times-News.

WANTED to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Permanent. Phone Bill Webster, 426.

WANTED to rent—40 or 80 acres. Experienced farmer. References. Box 7, Times-News.

TWO, with equipment, want to rent a farm. How big? Depends on what crops are to be grown and how it waters. Box 10, Times-News.

MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Entire second floor over Kingsbury Dressing. Phone 1412J.

INSULATED corner building with heat, water and electricity. Suitable for grain, beans or whole country 16,000 bushel. Otto Schild, Gooding.

HOMES FOR SALE

EIGHT room modern house. Immediate possession. 304 4th avenue north. H. S. Beale.

NEWLY decorated house, modern except heat. Hardwood floors, nice location. Phone 1256R.

HOMES FOR SALE

FIVE room house, modern. W. Monteith. Phone 1716M or 274W.

IT'S A GOOD BUY!
120 acres, near King Hill
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY CO
Phone 1852

2 Bedrooms—Modern—Furnace
Priced Right
Good Location—North part
HENSON & BAKER

5 rooms—new, strictly modern, hardwood floors, large lot.
6 rooms—modern, close in.
For Desirable Homes—W. O. SMITH

NEW! MODERN!
Five room dwelling, Fireplace, stoker heat, air conditioned, full basement, faced back yard. Washington school district.
CECIL JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

— A NEWER HOME —
Located in desirable north part of town. 5 rooms on main floor, full finished basement containing 2 additional bedrooms, in perfect condition and modern in every respect. Level back yard. Good one-car garage. Immediate possession.
C. A. ROBINSON
Bank & Trust Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

160 SHARES north side water stock, 40 share lots or more for limited time. $50 per share. Schauer-Hoopes Realty Agency, Wendell, Idaho.

VERY profitable farm in the famous Milk River Valley is offered for sale. Albert Tinney, Malta, Montana.

We are offering 80 acres Mr. Kimberly. A first class place, fair improvements.
JOHN D. ROBSON
Irrigated Lands Company

FOR SALE OR TRADE

80 A., 5 mi. west Richfield on highway, 5 rm. modern house, stone barn 25x40, hog'house, garage, machine shed, garage, work shop, chicken house, brooder house, good pole corrals, 2 good pole chute, 40 acres irrigated, 2 sets buildings, good water right for 30 head cattle. Land lays level. Electricity, telephone, mail, school, milk route. Some terms. Ph 1474-R, Twin Falls.

35 ACRES

3 MILES TWIN FALLS

6 room house, well, granary and sheds. PRICE $9,000.00.

E. W. McRoberts & Co.
Elks Bldg. Phone 910 or 562

CHOICE 160 ACRES

On paved road only 4 miles from Twin Falls. Good improvements including large potato cellar. Deep, fertile soil. Nice sized fields which lay very good for irrigating. Excellent location and reasonably priced at $175 per acre.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

2 REAL BARGAINS

80 ACRES 8½ miles, 5 room house, basement, tenant house, deep well, pressure pump, new dairy barn and brooder house. Price $125 per acre. Terms.

160 ACRES Salmon Tract. Good row crop land. Fair improvements. Priced to sell. C. Bickford.

SANGER & BICKFORD

40 acres on all highway, modern home and outbuildings, 4 fals. irrig. land, good water. $10,000.00. 2/3 cash down.

40 acres. No improvements—80 of farm, a good producer. $2300 cash.

80 acres. Best of farming districts, square fields, good water rite, substantial 7 room home with full basement, fireplace, stoker heat. Only $145.00 per acre. You should see this.

HEISS INVESTMENT CO.
Jerome

FARMS FOR SALE

OR TRADE—Farm for business or residential property. Box 10, Times-News.

20½-10½-5½-2½-1½
We Have Buyers
Several are good buys.
HENSON-BAKER Phone 843

160 ACRES
IN FALLS CITY DISTRICT
Good heavy soil, 2 houses, barn, deep well with electric pressure system. Price $20,000—$2,000 down, balance $1,000 per year. This is a unit that is priced for the land, because of any of the crops grown in this locality.
RAY MANN
JEROME, IDAHO

240 ACRE
DAIRY FARM

160 acres under cultivation, 145 shares Barker Ditch, 40 acres hay, 80 acres Holstein cows, raised by owner; also registered bull. This farm has produced over $500 worth of hay, besides pasture and a good one. Its listed now for $150 per acre. Its listed now for $150 per acre. Milker, hay derrick, dairy interest in manure spreader, 2 tractors, mower, harrows, and ditcher, and full interest in many other farm implements. Also included in price of the 40 other crops on place. Land lies fine for irrigation and is practically all in alfalfa and pasture. Year improvements, deep well and electricity. Schools too. Price $11,500, ½ cash, balance to suit. Selling account of advanced age and poor health.
See A. A. TIMM Twin Falls,
RAY MANN Jerome,
or SHOUWEILER BROS. Wendell

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWO 4 or 5 room house
WILL PAY CASH
See E. A. MOON

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPPORTUNITY
Residence location adjoining east part of city. 10 acres, cow barn, small dairy, and poultry house, cement floor. Hay, alfalfa and pasture. Year 'round water all year for stock. $2,400.
H. T. MORRISON
1429 Poplar Phone 1114

40 ACRE FARM—on oiled road, 8 mi. from town. Deep well, small improvements. About one-half in hay. $3500.
6 ROOM HOUSE—close in, on graveled street. $2300.
8 RM. MODERN full basement. $5,000.
7 ROOM HOME—modern. Oil heat, on paved street. $5,700.
8 ROOM MODERN home. Corner lot. New paper, hardwood floors, new carpet. Priced to sell. $7500.
4 ACRES 4 room house, city water, electricity. Barn. $3,500.
3 ACRES 4 room house. Hardwood floors. Graveled street. Terms.
See E. A. MOON Phone 4

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KIMBERLY DISTRICT
40 acres good land, 5 room house, good barn, on paved road. $700 per acre. Will take good modern home in trade.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
8 room modern home, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, furnace, cement basement, garage, with cement floor and drive. $6,000. Immediate possession.

C. E. ADAMS
137 Main East Phone 294

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SAVE ALL CLOVER AND ALFALFA SEEDS THIS YEAR
Even mixtures have a very good value. Cut your ditch banks, shrub every pound. We can clean it. We have Remalcus bags and field bags for potatoes and other crops.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
In Twin Falls for daily market values.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

TWO single unit milking machines, good as new. Phone 1118W.

G. E. Fairbanks combine, with motor. A. P. Anderson, Filer. Phone 210.

CASE 36 inch cylinder bean huller. E. G. Hayes, Kimberly.

BUY—Rentz lister bed for long wheelbase truck. Phone 0291J2.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers 22 combine. Good condition; Birdwell No. 9 clover huller. Phone 2472R Filer, Bob Weaver.

POTATO PILERS
AND POTATO GRADERS
MANURE LOADERS
PHOSPHATE BROADCASTERS
PAUL BLACKSMITH
and Welding Shop
Paul, Idaho

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

WEST END feed grinding, Nelson Milling Service. Phone 153, Buhl.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 123R3, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM grinding, grind everything. Buhl Flier, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Moreland Milling Service. Phone 218, Filer.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

SIX New Zealand white does and buck. Also hutch. Milton. 1 east Kimberly.

SALE—Registered Hampshire, one 6-year springer, 1½ south Filer.

WANTED to buy Hollstein springer cows. G. I. Prescott, 0192J2.

125 HEAD young sheep, heavy shearers. Gurney now. Phone 1112R.

TWELVE year-old Austra White hens. Good layers. Phone 2008.

TWO registered milking Shorthorn cows. Freshen soon. Phone 0142J1, Buhl.

SALE—Registered Milking Shorthorn bulls. Phone 0429, Kimberly. J. M. Jones.

GOOD registered milking Shorthorn yearling bull. 114 north Washington school. H. E. Sydner. Phone 0448J1.

GOOD sired Guernsey springer heifers. L. D. Smith, North Farm. See Mel Carter. Phone 1802.

WANTED to trade two Guernsey cows, now fresh, for one heavy producer, or will sell. 110 Hildland avenue, South Twin.

FOR SALE or trade for sheep—Three Hampshire Dorset-crossed sows, two to farrow immediately, and one registered red-boar, "Balanced All Star," son of Pioneer Prince 4th. Rupert.—Telephone 300J2, Buhl.

2,000 ewes—ready per head. Price includes 1100 Ewe Weaners. River Farms, Buhl. Phone 0142J1. Twin Falls Bldg. BOX 41—TIMES-NEWS.

Plain Common Sense

Yes, it's plain common sense that for results you can't beat

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED . . .

Phone 38

No other medium or combination of mediums can equal the 17,800 family readers of the Times-News

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CORN for canning, excellent quality. $1.65 bushel. Conner. Phone 1273J.

PEACHES—Tree ripened, Hiaberta. Second house east Substation. Conner.

PEACHES
ARE RIPE AT EASTMAN'S
2½ miles north of Buhl
on Clear Lake road.
Large size and excellent quality. Priced low to $2 per bushel. Bring containers. Special prices to truckers for 50 bu. or more. Bring your own containers. Phone Buhl 308R1.

IMPROVED ELBERTA
PEACHES
Ready now—Bring containers
Byrd Walter Orchard
1 mile north, 1 west, ¼ north
of West Fire Station
IRVIN BODENSTAB—Proprietor

PEACHES
Tree Ripened
Hale and Improved Elberta
PEARS—PRUNES
Canning Tomatoes by bushel
GROWERS MARKET
Bring containers. 644 Main south.

PEACHES
You pick—Bring Containers
3 miles south and
½ west of South Park
R. W. COCHRAN

WANTED TO BUY

YOUNGSTER'S small well broke saddle pony. Call Jim King, 111, or 2140M.

WILL pay cash for good used rifles and shotguns. Diamond Hardware.

WE are in the market for baled straw. Hiaka Seed and Feed Company.

WANTED to purchase: Shotguns and rifles. The Brunswick Cigar Store.

CASH paid for first class stamps and circulating heaters. Moon's, Phone 5.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR Sale: Zerosoft water softeners. Robins Hardware Sales Inc.

SEPTIC tanks with every quality and the right price. Twin Falls Lumber Company.

1936 FARGO good 1-inch wooden pump. Jerome, if taken quick. Phone Twin Falls 0242J1 or 0242J2.

GOOD 12 gauge hammerless double barrel shotgun, two bakes shells. Phone 212 Buhl.

RIFLE, F. W. Hauser sporting rifle, 270 caliber, with 2.5 power scope. $75. Phone 915W after 6:30 p. m.

PRE-WAR refrigerators in happy and bathinette. Excellent condition. Phone 291.

BANNER Second Hand Store buys, sells used furniture, clothing, etc. 249 Main south.

BATHROOM fixtures. Good variety including the Commonwealth plastic bathtub. Robert E. Lee Sales.

WIDDEN Rifle, 7mm Mark. Good quality. Some of barrel for a few days. Also 12 quick! Edwin Damman, Phone 0286J1, The Mary Ann Pub.

1937 Studebaker pickup, 20-30 Winchester carbine, 2 boxes shells, 16 gauge Stevens automatic, several boxes shells. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. 925 Shoshone north.

MONARCH combination electric coal range; 2 saddle horses, gentle; 4 section wood harrow; 45 New Hampshire Red pullets. Farwell 2-12 tractor, mountable bean cutter, cultivator, mower, plow. 4 north, 8 west Jerome.

30,000 field bags, quilts, blankets, tents, tarps, 6 in. "I" beams, large stock of other items.
IDAHO JUNK HOUSE, 157 2nd so.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

FLAMING lamp, bedroom suite, coming mattress and springs, dresser, side table, north.

USED 4 piece bedroom suite, deluxe spring. Beautiful innerspring mattress. House of Furniture.

STOVES, range and range type Majestic, Monarch, Gem and Oakland. Cash or terms. Claude Brown.

New reversible stitch treadle machines. Also used machines.
SINGER SEWING MCH. CO.
Phone 244 131 Shoshone No.

SPECIAL SERVICES

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Phone 1093R.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1929.

REFRIGERATOR, range, stoker service. Shumway. 1430J. 125 Second street east.

FOR respect, semi-annual cleaning anywhere call Joe Hamlin, 293R3, Jerome.

WASHING machine service, Maytag parts and parts for all makes. Wilson-Hiles.

RHING 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 hand instruments. Band Music Shop.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOR SALE—1935 truck. Tires 32x6 twin pb. Phone 532.

ATTRACTIVE trailer house. Good tires. Inquire 1st Tenth avenue north.

1936 Studebaker CVE with best bed. Condition equal to new. Phone 1192.

2 FACTORY built housettes—Twin Falls Motor, 231 Main west. Phone 56.

GOVERNMENT
RECONNAISSENCE
CARS AND TRUCKS
Ideal for conversion into pickups.
Get one while they last!
CHEVEY-MOTOR CO.
143 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1518

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLIE B. SIMONS, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 21st day of September, 1944, notice is hereby given that, Wednesday, the 11th day of October, 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, in the Court House of said County of Twin Falls has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Charlie B. Simons, deceased, and for the hearing of the application of Earl E. Walker for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Dated September 21, 1944.
(Seal) MARY SALMON,
Clerk.
Publish: Sept. 25; Oct. 2 and 9, 1944.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by
Twin Falls Title and
Abstract Company

SEPT. 20

Deed: S. M. Brackenbury to Reta M. Caldwell, $1; lots 66 and 86, Buena Vista addition, Twin Falls.

Deed:—M.—Galbraith—Swim—to Reeta M. Caldwell, $1; same land.

Deed: Ruby Lee Michaels to Ruby Lee Michaels, $1; lot 19, block 2, Golden Rule addition, Twin Falls.

Deed: Norma W. Robertson to same, $10; same land.

Deed: Rose J. Wilson to Ruth Vivian Webster, $13.04; lot 6, block 33, Kimberly townsite.

Deed: T. Gardner to C. L. Whiteleind, $10; part lot 16, block 2, Highland View tract.

Deed: Federal Land bank to Frieda Kleinsmith, $1; lot 7, 6 11 15.

Deed: Pearle L. Briggs to R. M. Rigler, $10; lot 8, block 8, Murtaugh Original addition, Twin Falls.

Deed; Marguerite Nettie Badger Egan to O. D. Thompson; $10; lots 22, 23, 24, block 6, Blue Lakes addition Twin Falls.

Deed: E. T. Buckendorf to T. B. Pauell, $10; lot 13, block 67, T. P.

Deed: Mary J. Turner to H. H. Barrington, $10; lot 15, block 93, T. P.

Deed: T. Rutledge to Jessy Bonard, $10; N½SE 35 11 19.

Deed: J. E. Wagner to O. L. Rattlebee, $10; lot D, Wyckoff's subdivision.

SEPT. 21

Deed: Lola L. Bower to F. Harting, $4,200; part lot 8 and lots 9, 10, block 80, Buhl townsite.

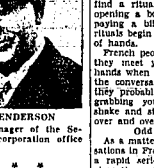
Deed: O. C. Mumon to F. Will, $1; lots 27, 28, block 3, Munyon's addition.

Deed: O. C. Davis to F. Will, $1; lots 27, block 3, Munyon's addition.

Deed: J. Chess to Martha B. Chess, $1; lot 10, block 60, T. P. townsite.

Deed: L. M. Wright to Florence M.

New Manager



C. ROY HENDERSON

New manager of the Securities Credit corporation office here.

* * * *

Loan Company to Open Wednesday

Eleventh western office of the Securities Credit corporation, a personal loan company, will hold formal opening in Twin Falls Wednesday, C. Roy Henderson, manager, announced Monday.

Both Henderson and his wife will operate the new office which is in the radio building. The manager had previously been affiliated with banks in Nebraska. Mrs. Henderson worked in a supervisory capacity for the Texas company.

A former manager of the Liberty Grocery and Market here, Henderson has been engaged in several other business activities since coming to Twin Falls.

Stowe Set His Surgery Table In Old Temple

NEW DELHI, India—Capt. Harwood L. Stowe, Twin Falls, Ida., commanding officer of a portable surgical hospital in the north Burma campaign, will have many tales to tell his Twin Falls friends—including the story of setting up his operation tables in an old Burmese temple.

For instance, he and his outfit know plenty of the battle for Myitkyina. Captain Stowe and his unit have been attached to the Chinese armies operating on the Indo-China border, and have been in the thick of the fighting all through the Hukaung and Mogaung valleys.

This small band of Idaho American medics accompanied Merrill's Marauders in many of their battles. They flew in L-5 airplanes over the battle line and picked up wounded behind the enemy lines. These planes often landed on airstrips that would be believed impossible in the states.

They ferried across the Irrawaddy river with infantry troops, and that was when they set up their operating tables in an old Burmese temple.

Captain Stowe enlisted in the army over 18 months ago and has been in the China-Burma-India theater over a year.

Vessel Survives Torpedoing, Gale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A medium-sized American merchant vessel survived first a torpedoing off the North Carolina coast and then a terrifying gale that would have overlooked. That is called the "service charge" and in America it's known as "the tip."

The crew of New York cover $5 to $10 for a plate of chow you could get without trimmings for four bits at Sloppy Joe's back home.

America Firsters Back GOP Ticket

ST. HENRY, O., Sept. 25 (UP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit, and Henry Ford, Jr., Detroit, presidential and vice presidential candidates respectively of the America First party, today announced the support of their party for the Dewey-Bricker Republican ticket.

At a rally attended by 3,000 persons Smith said that Dewey had been said that their party could not carry the nation this year, but added that the groundwork was being laid for 1948.

GI'S FIND PARIS CITY OF RITUALS

By HAL BOYLE

PARIS, Sept. 18 (Delayed) (AP)—France is a land of ceremony; you find a ritual for everything from opening a bottle of champagne to paying a bill—and most of these rituals begin or end with a shaking of hands.

French people shake hands when they meet you and they shake hands when they leave you. And if the conversation lags at any time they probably will "pump it up by grabbing your hand for another shake and start saying "bon! bon! over and over again.

Old Conversations

As a matter of fact, most conversations in French seem to consist of a rapid series of interchange exclamations of "oui, oui!" "alors, alors!" and "non, non!" which could be translated roughly as "yes, yes!" "well, well!" and "no, no!"

This obviously leads nobody anywhere and as a result French conversation is the great moat of American soldiery in Paris seems rather pointless. "Nobody gets to first base in this sort of language," is the general verdict.

The Parisian handshake has none of the vibrating qualities of the Anglo-Saxon handshake, which resembles two men trying to calm down an excited rattled milk machine. In France it's more like an old-fashioned game of Indian handwrestling.

Grab His Hand

When you meet a friend you grab his hand at about chin level, grip hard and then give one long, violent downward jerk, letting go quickly when your hand is perpendicular to his left shin.

Then you both try to regain your balance.

Waiters in French restaurants are pained to hysteria by thirsty soldiers who open champagne by twisting out corks or pulling them with corkscrews.

The garcons prefer the gentle ceremony by which they manipulate the cork from the bottle gradually with only a fingertip until the imprisoned bubble gas blows the loosened stopper free with a violent popping sound. If the cork doesn't hit the ceiling you're a bumkenguy.

When you call for the bill—or, as the French say, "l'addition, s'il vous plait"—you throw the whole place into an uproar. It is as if nobody in France had ever paid a bill before.

The waiter gets out his pad and scribbles furiously. He calls over the head waiter and the restaurant owner and a space hatchet girl or two. They look at his figures, stare at you, the waiter erases half of the figures and the starts all over again, gesticulating like a traffic cop at an American Legion convention.

As a last resort they call the chef out of the kitchen. He looks over the tabulation, okays it, gives you a contemptuous glance and returns to his pots and pans.

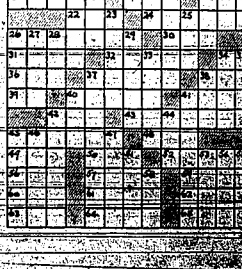
Air of Reverence

When the waiter finally places the bill on your plate he lays it down reverently and softly, as if he were giving you a free etching by Rembrandt.

Then you turn it over you find he wants maybe 50 to 200 francs for the meal, 150 francs for the bottle of wine, 3 francs income tax, 10 francs pension, 10 francs for the government, 15 francs to repair his watch, 8 more to pay his union dues, 9 to pay a college student's tuition, 5 for baby daughter, 20 to buy a lottery ticket and 12 per-cent of the total bill to cover anything they may have overlooked. That is called the "service charge" and in America it's known as "the tip."

The crew of New York cover $5 to $10 for a plate of chow you could get without trimmings for four bits at Sloppy Joe's back home.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
5. Assistance
9. Limb
12. Narrow road
13. Fatten food
14. Fish cask
15. Wave positively
16. Prima donna
17. Uproar
18. Half-bread
20. Number
21. Full of surface
23. Simpleton
24. Steel pin
26. Said to be
28. Lion
31. Land measures
32. Wheeled vehicle
36. Fruit
38. Transgression
39. Fruit
41. Healthy napkin
42. Pronoun
44. Having true adulteration
47. Sweet
48. Pouch
49. Slipper
50. Clergyman
51. Undermine
52. Pronoun
53. Lick up
54. Build
55. Preceding
56. Sight
57. Small wild ox
58. Central American tree
60. Swamp
61. Well-behaved
62. Wild plum
63. Understand
64. Fuel
65. Transmit

DOWN
1. Bang
2. Surface a street
3. Dilute
4. Earnest
5. Concealed
6. Form for printing
7. In very bad order
8. Flowing organic life of the sea
9. Slender and graceful
10. Waken
11. Measure
19. Ingots
22. Not so many
25. Hasty
27. Great Lake
29. Ceiling
30. Valley
33. Ancient Greek lyric poet
34. Imperfect
35. Ancient Greek
37. Blind
40. Sweet Mandel
43. Sweet Mandel
45. Ceiling
46. Ceiling
47. Ceiling
48. Ceiling
50. Ceiling
51. Ceiling
52. Ceiling
53. Ceiling
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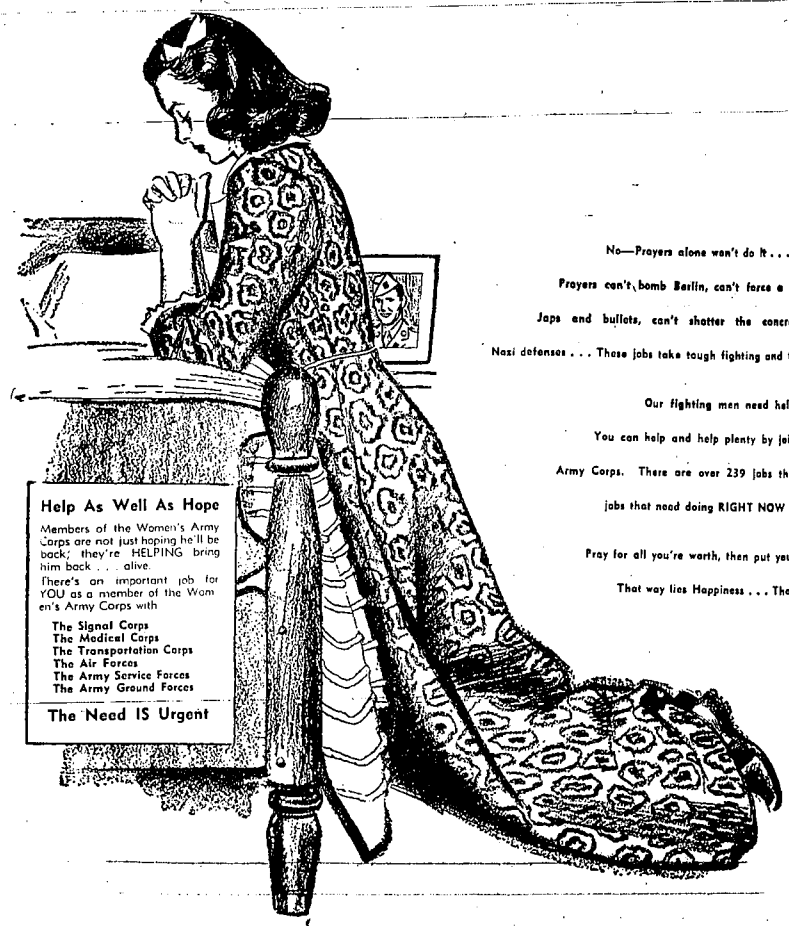
65. Ceiling

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

PRAYERS ALONE WON'T BRING HIM BACK



No—Prayers alone won't do it . . . It's not that easy.

Prayers can't bomb Berlin, can't force a beachhead against Japs and bullets, can't shatter the concrete and steel of Nazi defenses . . . Those jobs take tough fighting and tough fighting men.

Our fighting men need help desperately . . .

You can help and help plenty by joining the Women's Army Corps. There are over 239 jobs that women can do, jobs that need doing RIGHT NOW . . . It's up to you.

Pray for all you're worth, then put your prayers to work.

That way lies Happiness . . . That way lies Victory.

Help As Well As Hope

Members of the Women's Army Corps are not just hoping he'll be back; they're HELPING bring him back . . . alive.

There's an important job for YOU as a member of the Women's Army Corps with

- The Signal Corps
- The Medical Corps
- The Transportation Corps
- The Air Forces
- The Army Service Forces
- The Army Ground Forces

The Need IS Urgent

Wouldn't you rather serve with him than wait for him?

you'll be proud to

BE A WAC

Women Aged 20 to 50—Mail This Coupon Today!

CITY HALL
Twin Falls, Idaho

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selections, etc.

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CITY .....

STATE .....PHONE NO.....

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Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.
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Union Motor Co.
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Van Engelens
The Vogue
* *
Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.
White Mortuary
Washington Market