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Twin Falls News in Brief

From California
Lewis Hask, former Twin Falls resident, is visiting friends here. Hask and his three-year-old daughter resided at their home in San Francisco, Calif.
Mike Siler
From the parking place in front of the Wilson Hotel, a telephone street north, red and black bicycle of Betty Stover, Twin Falls, was stolen Sunday, the told police.
Paul Meier
Hungary always made out with a case of fruit from the unlocked cellar of Mrs. W. H. Meier, who is now in the city, he told police. He said he believed the theft occurred Sept. 22.
Visiting Mother
Lillian Ruth Broer, army nurse, arrived here from Portland to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellen Broer, who is expected to leave today for Fort Lewis, Wash., where she will report for duty.
Return from Trip
Robbie Judge, C. A. Bailey and Mrs. Broer have returned from their recent trip to the coast. They were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broer, who are now in the city.
Meeting Stated
The St. John's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Meier, at 1000 N. 1st St. The purpose of the meeting is to assist in the formation of a plan for the relief of the needy.
First Lieutenant
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Perry, Twin Falls, and now stationed somewhere in England, will be in the city for a few days. They are expected to leave for the coast on Thursday.
Parents of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detweiler are the parents of a son born Monday, Sept. 24, at the Twin Falls hospital. The child is named Robert Detweiler. The father is now in the city, and the mother is now in the city.
Births Listed
Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Wright, Plover, are the parents of a son born Monday, Sept. 24, at the Twin Falls hospital. The child is named Beryl Wright. The father is now in the city, and the mother is now in the city.
From South Pacific
Ansel Hill, pharmacist's male, is recently returned to this country from the South Pacific. He is now in the city, and he is now in the city.
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PLANNING BOARD ASKS EXPANSION

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At present, for instance, the city of Twin Falls is in no position to afford the Twin Falls police protection. The planning board is now in the city, and it is now in the city.
North-Twin Falls area
The entire area north of the city of Twin Falls is now in the city, and it is now in the city.
East-Twin Falls area
The entire area east of the city of Twin Falls is now in the city, and it is now in the city.

Watermaster at Albion Succumbs

ALBION, Sept. 26.—Million Dennis Humes, 60, watermaster here for several years, died at 7 a. m. Monday at the Hiter Danner home after being under a doctor's care for several days.
When his condition became worse Sunday the Danner family brought him to their home from the hospital. He died at 7 a. m. Monday at the Hiter Danner home after being under a doctor's care for several days.

HEARING NEWS

ON B-29 TRIP
Vincent, stationed at Grand Island, Neb., recently made a trip with a group of B-29 bombers from Grand Island to Balista airport, near Havana, Cuba, and return.
The body rests at the Burley funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

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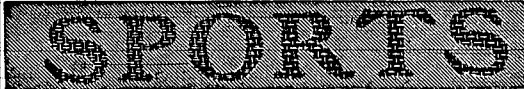


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Writing Comparison Piece on Series Like *Punching in Dark*



Ray Wilkinson Ousted By Hustead, 6 and 4

BUHL, Sept. 26—Ray Wilkinson, the defending champion, was eliminated in the opening round of match play in the annual championship tournament at the Clear Lakes Golf club last week-end. Wilkinson fell before Everett Husted, 6 and 4.

Giant Tackle Boosts Illini

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—Old Bob Zuppke was criticized at Illinois for failing to keep pace with the modern football recruiter.

Ray Elliot has no idea of handling

Wilkinson dropped into the president's flight and will oppose Heffelfinger, while Avert is taking on Manning.

Gary's football players match its steel. Tulane had a whale of an outfit several years ago built around the Gary Gang. Tom Harmon of Michigan registered from Gary, and was followed by Tom Kuzma.

End coach Buer's first contribution to Illinois is Lester Bangamun, 18-year-old freshman who literally is one big reason for the line's improvement. He stands six feet two, presents 255 solid pounds

Illinois coaches already rate Bingham the institution's finest tackle prospect in a decade. He charges hard and fast, has remarkable un-

icipation and football sense, is seldom drawn out of position. In position, he represents considerable bulk to be cleared by blockers. His favorite phase of football is tackling, the mark of a good player. He is no

slow poke, having won a basketball letter in high school.

With Eddie McGovern out of school, Coach Eliot is depending on Paul Patterson and Buddy Young at right halfback. Young, national

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Aftonbladet said today in its sports pages that the "chances are much better now that Arne Andersson and Gunder Haegg" will be able to fly to the United States for the indoor

CROOSTON CAPTAIN
LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 26 (AP) —

Halfback Burns Croston, only letterman in the Utah State grid camp this season, has been elected team captain.

Men and Women

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Figure Detroit's pitching duo of Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout to give the American league an edge and you may wind up Oct. 4 with Nels Potter (16-7), Denny Galehouse (8-9), Bob Muncie (13-8) and Jack Kramer (16-13) will take their turns. They'll get some help from fellows like Sig Jakucki (11-9), Al Hollingsworth (8-7) and George

week of the season, the series schedule calling for one off day after three tilts in St. Louis would permit Steve O'Neill to stick with Mr. Left and Mr. Right all the way with the exception of a third game southpaw aid from Max Lanier and Harry Brecheen.

— Cooper broke his American league jinx last year but started slow this spring and was not selected for the 1944 all-star team. His 33-point box

figures to have just the equipment for stalling the Cards' left handed power found in Stan Musial, Ray Sanders and Johnny Hopp.

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DETAILS OF SPUD

PLAN GIVEN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26

(P)—Details of the WFA 1944

police loan program were

presented today at the office of

Henri E. Hoppe, acting district

representative, WFA of-

fice of distribution.

Loans will be available to grow-

ers, association of growers and ex-

cluding leases from some areas. It

is on potatoes in farm and war-

house storage.

State and county agricultural

conservation committees will handle

details of field operations.

Loans are nonrecourse regarding

market value, but borrowers will be

held responsible for the quantity

and quality of potatoes stored, ex-

cluding losses from flood, fire, theft,

windstorm or lightning.

The following schedule of rates

will apply per 100 lbs. of farm stored

potatoes, respectively, with an addi-

tional 10 cents for potatoes in ap-

proved storage, other than in Idaho.

Idaho: 10 cents north thereof, Bur-

bank variety—\$1.12 and 34. Other vari-

eties—\$1.02 and 29. Other counties

all varieties, \$1.21 and 36.

Samuel Bradford

Passes in Haley

HAILEY, Sept. 26 — A 60-year

resident here and early miner in the

river area, Samuel Bradford,

86, died at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at

the Haley home of his nephew,

Sam Bradford, after an illness of

several years.

Bradford, of Belfast, Ireland, from

where he migrated at the age of 20,

this pioneer Idahoan first settled in

Idaho in 1880, and later in the

"Wood river area where he farmed"

and ranched. He also raised cattle

and horses at Gooding, Blaine and

in the Silver creek area.

Survivors include: A sister, Mrs.

Margaret Stevenson, Thoreston,

Mass.; another nephew, Hugh Brad-

ford, Boise; and a niece, Mrs. Wil-

liam Robertson, Twin Falls.

Funeral will be at the Harris fun-

eral chapel at 2:30 p. m. today. Bur-

ial will be in the Haley cemetery.

Funeral Held for

Oren F. Miller

Last rites were held for Oren F.

Miller at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the

Reynolds funeral chapel with the

Rev. Mervyn Rasmussen officiating.

Made for the service was by a

quartet composed of the Rev. Hugh Gar-

ner, Merle Edwards, Dr. P. G.

Edwards and the Rev. Hugh Gar-

ner. Burial was in the Twin Falls cem-

etery under direction of the Reynolds fu-

neral home.

WMC Reverses

Former Decision

Reversing its previous decision, the

area appeals panel of the WMC

granted a former Parolan laundry

worker a certificate of availability

so that he could go to work for the

Amalgamated Sugar company here.

The certificate was issued after

his previous employer told the panel

that the man had been replaced.

On the panel were Stuart Swan,

representing labor, and Dudley Dri-

coll, in behalf of management.

The panel had backed up the U. S.

employment office in its original re-

fusal to grant the release.

Airman to Take

Advanced Course

JEROME, Sept. 26—JO RUDOLF P.

Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Darling, Jerome, has recently ac-

quired at Rosecrans field, near St.

Joseph, Mo., to take advanced pilot

training.

Born at Rockland, Ida., Darling

attended Rupert high school and

the high school in American Falls

and was later employed by the

Idaho railroad company at

Idaho Falls. He was commissioned at

Ellington field, Tex., in August,

1944. His wife and child live in St.

Louis, Mo.

He is an brother in service.

Capt. Nile E. Darling, marine, and

Muriel S. Darling, army.

HOSPITAL PLANS

TOLD AT PAMONA

JEROME, Sept. 26—All officers

gave reports at the meeting of the

North Side Pamona Grange.

Master John Woolley gave a re-

port of his visit to the Gooding

County Pamona Grange meeting at

Westfield, when States Grange

Master E. T. Taylor was speaker.

Mrs. Frank Iyer, lecturer, intro-

duced Dr. R. C. Nelson and Paul

R. Karike, members of the Jerome

hospital board, who spoke of plans

to erect a hospital here.

Dr. Nelson said that the hospital

board would like to build adjacent to the

Grange.

A one act play, "The Model Hus-

band," was presented by Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Dykstra, Mrs. Albert

Lancaster, Matt Kuhn and Allen

Edwin, all of the Appleton Grange.

Mrs. Alice Gellen, Mrs. Virginia

McKee, Frank Beer and Fred Iyer

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Recruit Workers

Vital war plants, one a B-29 Su-

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