

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin's group of 100,000 men... PROSECUTOR for an hour today... \$500,000,000 loan from the United States.

UAW Has Deadline For Raise

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—The powerful CIO united auto-mobile workers today gave the far-flung General Motors Corp. until tomorrow to grant a 10 percent pay raise... face a strike vote in its 135 plants from coast to coast.

The UAW tried unsuccessfully to end the wildcat Kelley-Hayes walk-out over the weekend... Kelley-Hayes wheel company, a Ford supplier.

MICHIGAN LEADS By The Associated Press More than 216,000 American workers were laid off as the result of... Michigan led the parade with more than 100,000 laid off.

Car Runs Into Horse; Jerome Boy, 14, Hurt

JEROME, Sept. 17—James Keith, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Jerome, suffered a fractured leg when a car driven by Raymond C. Moore, Sr. ran into a horse.

Western Senators Urge Immediate Meat Ration End WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two western senators demanded today that the meat rationing be ended immediately.

Escaped Bulls Go to Church!

JEROME, Sept. 17—A couple of escaped bulls headed to church today... The bulls, escaped from the Jerome fairgrounds, were seen in the town.

Polio Cases Up To 102 in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ten new cases of poliomyelitis were reported at Salt Lake general hospital today... The total number of cases is now 102.

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Rustler in Elmore Won First Time in 23 Years

OLENNY FERRY, Sept. 17—Shades of the old west, etc. For the first time in 23 years during which a \$500 reward has been on standing offer for conviction of a cattle rustler, the reward has been earned.

Stimson Resignation Expected This Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Resignation of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson is expected to be announced this week and there were reports today that General of the Army George C. Marshall soon may resign.

Voice Still

JOHN MCCORMACK is still Sunday night at his home in County Dublin, Ireland. (Story on page 10)

Trieste Port Is Demanded By Yugoslavs

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Yugoslav embassy yesterday demanded that the port of Trieste be returned to Yugoslavia... The Yugoslavs and the British government are in dispute over the port.

FLASHES OF LIFE

UNRAVED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17—While flames and others were fighting flames in her home, Mrs. Natalie Benson remembered her fur.

REPEAL OF Stamp Tax Asked In 3-Point Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Rep. Willis Robertson, R-Va., today proposed a three-point tax program calling for repeal of the stamp tax.

Tropical Storm Edges to Coast of South Carolina Waves Lash Waterfront

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP)—The tropical storm that swept southern Florida with an estimated \$500,000,000 property damage has moved across the coast to South Carolina.

The storm appeared to be losing its fury as it headed north, and the weather bureau said hurricane warnings would be lowered at noon south of Cape Hatteras to beach waves.

The great three-hanger buoy from Miami, was destroyed when fire broke out during the height of the storm... The weather bureau at Atlanta said the storm would spend little time in the Carolinas.

Increasing fury of high tides and winds from the tropical storm whipping the coast, sends waves over the seawall into front yards of waterfront homes.

Nearly Million From Navy to Be Released

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The navy promised creators today it will put 764,000 released men and 75,000 officers back in civilian clothes by Christmas.

Belsen Beast On Trial for Cruelty Acts

LUNENBERG, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP)—Jesse Krieger, the "beast of Belsen" concentration camp, and 44 other SS henchmen pleaded innocent before a British military court today when they went on trial for war crimes and conspiracy to commit mass murder.

Fall From Truck Is Fatal to Youngster

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 17 (AP)—Two-year-old Sheldon James Carson was killed yesterday when the rear fender of a converted truck fell over him.

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Occupation Forces in Japan May Drop to 200,000 Within 6 Months; Draftees Expected to Be Released

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—History's greatest military gamble—the American landing in Japan—Japan has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available... MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number which Gen. George B. Pegram, commander of the British Pacific Force, recently said would be necessary.

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Hearings May Start Action On CVA Issue

BOISE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Official hearings on a proposed revision of the Civilian Control Act (CVA) are expected to start today... The revision would allow the CVA to be used to control the flow of goods and services.

Judge Overrules Traitor's Claim As U. S. Citizen

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—William Joyce, the Lord Haw-Haw of the Nazi radio, moved closer to the gallows today when the presiding judge at his treason trial overruled the chief defense claim that he was an American citizen and not subject to British jurisdiction.

Halsey Rides White Horse; Now Relaxes with Cushion

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Adm. William F. Halsey could relax aboard his flagship today—provided he had enough cushions to sit on—because now he has ridden that white horse.

Hongkong Is Surrendered In Fast Deal

HONGKONG, Sept. 17 (AP)—The crown colony of Hongkong once again functioned today as a working link in the British empire... The surrender was completed in a fast deal.

Box Score

By The Associated Press The final roundup of 46 suspected Japanese war criminals, snail plotters and gutters on Guadalcanal... The box score shows the following: 46 suspects, 1000 to be by armed Japanese.

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Mexicans in Area Stage Celebration

More than 1,500 Mexican nationals... at the Twin Falls camp...

At least three concerts by world famous artists... at the Columbia concert hall...

Dinner Lunches Concerts Sign-up... The Community Center association...

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Memberships will sell at 45, plus tax... for adults and 25.50, plus tax...

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A scheduled flight to Haley Sunday... by members of the CAP...

The flight was rescheduled for Sunday... by members of the CAP...

Only emergency beds were available... at the Twin Falls city general hospital...

Highly Hymed, Gray Kay... Mrs. Kay, principal of the school...

Partly cloudy and continued cool... with light showers in the mountains...

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS... Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Blood Saves Tojo



Archibald explained in Manila... that he had not intended to...

Hammer Adams rustling across... street and into bus depot...

Five members of the... community center...

Two hundred seven... men and women...

Originally scheduled as a picnic... at city park, the gathering...

Group discussed new and proposed... VFW post plans in Idaho...

Round table discussion of veterans... problems followed the luncheon...

Army Commission To West End Nurse... Special to the Times-News...

Butler Infant Dies... The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler...

Immanuel Lutheran Church... Next door to Public Library

ANNULAR DINNER and SALE... Wed, Sept 19, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Hoover Asks 5-Year Delay On War Debt

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Former President Hoover proposed today that a five-year moratorium...

Neither war nor postwar loans can be repaid in full... Mr. Hoover said...

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Cassia Camp Festival for Mexico's Day

BURLEY, Sept. 17—A gala celebration was held here Sunday by the 10 members of this Mexican national labor camp...

Expressions of thanks to the Mexican nationals for their aid to the United States...

Base Guardhouse Escapers Sought... Gowen field officials Monday asked Twin Falls officers...

WATCH STOLEN FROM POCKET... Stanley Kirk, 125 Bell street, told police...

HOMEOWNERS MEETING... The Salmon Trust Homeowners club will meet Wednesday...

HEAR FADIMAN, ADAMS, KIERAN!... TUNE IN the experts—Fadiman, Adams, Kieran...

"INFORMATION PLEASE" TONIGHT 7:30 M.W.T.

GUESTS TONIGHT Marquis W. Childs Dean C. Mildred Thompson

Sears Shell Service Emerson Sears, Prop. 300 W. Main Street

Do You NEED...? What is the most popular brook in America?

Old Sunny Brook, of course! The good-natured whiskey...

OLD Sunny Brook... Cheerful as its Name

Got a Hanger?

If you have anywhere from one to six hangers...

Ex-Elmore Youth Dies in Nip Camp... GLENN PERCY, Sept. 17—Leah Moore, 26-year-old...

Arsonist Blamed For Sixth Blaze... SHOSHONE, Sept. 17—Fire set in three different spots...

Synchronomatic Oil or Coal Burning FURNACES NEW - DIFFERENT EFFICIENT

See these now at OBT'S LEE SALES CO. Plumbing & Heating

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Credit Leader To Talk Here

Walter A. Jensen, Portland, Ore., executive secretary of the Associated Credit Bureau of the Pacific Northwest...

Average Levy in Towns Hits \$6.62... Twin Falls county taxpayers in eight of the county's cities...

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By the year	\$16.00

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By the month	\$1.00
By the quarter	\$2.50
By the six months	\$4.50
By the year	\$8.00
Outside of Idaho—Western Edition Only	\$1.00
By the month	\$1.25
By the quarter	\$3.25
By the six months	\$5.75
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### TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

VETERANS—Bernard M. Banuch did not mention it in his bill, but a recent correspondent has built research staff discovered that every foreign nation has made a study of the "Whirly" Bill. Banuch's bill is a method of handling the rehabilitation problem are not known. One of the bills has been able to obtain any data from the Kremlin. The "Whirly" Bill is a bill of "fish" now popularly labeled the "bill of gripes"; it is not a bill of rehabilitation, but a bill of congressional progress to aid the discharged men. Banuch's bill is a bill of legislative machine under political pressure from veterans organizations and the House.

House passed 18 months ago.

The "Whirly" Bill is the "Democrat's" greatest weapon in the 1944 presidential election and it is estimated to have induced a great majority of the vote from the "Whirly" for that party.

**UNSATISFACTORY**—Even its original proponents now recognize the need for a complete reconstruction. Revision has been extremely necessary in the light of the facts.

More men will be seeking to take advantage of the educational, hospitalization, allowances, lending and job-aiding features of the act. With the closing down, thousands who temporarily preferred good-paying jobs to acceptance of the legislative benefits will become applicants for federal assistance.

A liberalizing amendment was passed by the house recently, largely by the vote of the "Whirly" men. Moreover, it is unsatisfactory to many friends of the former soldiers and to Gen. Omar B. Bradley, the first chief of the Veterans Administration.

The "Whirly" bill's 25 years' experience in this field, it is probable that an altogether new bill will have to be whipped into shape and passed before the next Congress can take any step-off the gang-planks of returning transports.

**"MISHANDLED"**—Political misrepresentation of the national program for veterans restoration and rehabilitation has been held partially responsible for the disappointment of the ex-soldiers. Wartime pressures that stripped the veterans of their jobs and homes, and the loss of a sufficiently large working force, Washington also account for the poor performance to the present moment.

For these and other reasons this problem of human recovery has been "tragically mishandled," as a representative report has said.

Mr. Banuch's report says that some administration supporters sought to reduce the work week from 40 hours to 35 hours. It has been in operation for 16 months, completely less than 100,000 veterans have benefited by its provisions.

**FACTS**—Here is a concise picture of the situation: More than two million servicemen have returned to civilian life in the past 30 months. Only 15,000 have taken advantage of free schooling. Only 65,000 got loans on homes, 477 on farms and 218 to establish their own businesses. More than 4,000 veterans are drawing unemployment benefits, though the bill is expected to increase sharply as a result of W-2 day.

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**HOUSECLEANING**—Although President Truman has occupied the White House only five months, the advent of the man from Missouri has given the capital the aspect of a new beginning. It has undergone in many ways. It is more factually and more completely a new beginning than any other in its history.

Whereas men from the industrial northeast, particularly from Pennsylvania, dominated the early establishment of the government, figures from the south, the southwest and the far west are now in the ascendant.

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**BOLI CALL**—Although from Missouri, Mr. Truman has been having a difficult time in his new office. In line for the presidency—James F. Byrnes and Fred M. Vinson—are from South Carolina and Kentucky, respectively. The Senate is dominated by figures from the south, the southwest and the far west. The House is dominated by figures from the west, the southwest and the far west.

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**ROBYN**—Forty-six of the important committees of the house and senate are now being organized. They will exercise a dominant influence in the making of the laws that will govern the handling of foreign relations, run the army and navy and frame legislation affecting power industry, agriculture and other matters of national importance. Ironically, Sidney Hillman of the CIO contributed to setting up this official function, which is held to be slightly more important and anti-labor than the city-bred faction it supplanted.

**THE LITTLE WOMAN**

The United States government has impinged upon our conception of the typical American girl. Here we have a girl, five feet six inches tall, long-limbed and, on the whole, rather "lean"—and even when she is in the "bathing suit" she is "thin." This "American look" is the way they're looking at it.

And now here comes the government with figures—promises that from here on in, the shorts-woman moment—showing that the average American woman is five feet six inches tall, long-limbed and, on the whole, rather "lean"—and even when she is in the "bathing suit" she is "thin." This "American look" is the way they're looking at it.

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**"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS**

WASHINGTON—So closely packed was President Truman's lengthy message to congress that important sections have been omitted.

One of these dealt with public works and national resources. The President's warning of the loss of our basic resources taken by the war, our financial capital, and our labor force, he said.

He urged congress to move immediately to reconstruct the program of conservation all but abandoned during the four years of the conflict.

This is a warning that we ignore at our peril. We have had a great deal of our world-wide military power. We are somewhere in the middle of it. We are somewhere in the middle of it.

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### INTELLIGENT SELFISHNESS

James F. Lincoln of Cleveland, O., has offered President Truman and the forthcoming labor-management conference the benefits of the intelligent selfishness acquired by the Lincoln Electric Co., which he heads, in avoiding industrial strife.

Mr. Lincoln's industrial relations technique seeks to win the confidence of attention. He has proceeded on the assumption that a great variety of human endeavors, from merchandising to war-making, arises from self-interest and he has evolved a system which he calls "intelligent selfishness," designed to benefit both management and workers.

In 1914, Lincoln Electric set up an advisory board of representatives of each of its plants and the foremen, plus the plant superintendent and company president, which has authority over all man and shop operations. In the same year the company reduced the work week from the prevailing 66 hours to 40, and raised wage rates 10 per cent according to a piecework plan that has operated successfully ever since.

In the ensuing years the company has instituted free life insurance for workers, paid vacations, aide of stock to employes, cash payments for suggestions toward improving methods of design, bonus payments, retirement annuities and trust funds.

In a letter to the President, Mr. Lincoln states that no time has ever been lost through labor-management misunderstandings and that in the past 20 years no wage reductions have been made nor any period laid off through lack of work. In the same period, says Mr. Lincoln, earnings and employment have increased, while the selling price of Lincoln products has been reduced 60 per cent.

Today Mr. Lincoln claims that his factory produces 30 per cent more than it did in 1914 (an average of \$5,400 annually) and have a higher hourly production record than any company making a comparable product.

Lincoln Electric has no labor union, and this has probably been a major factor in its success. It has thrown at it. But there seems no logical reason why Lincoln methods, if they are as effective as they seem to be, would not work just as well in a union plant as in one that existed a mutual desire to make them work.

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**NO PRICE TAG ON VICTORY**

Stanley Evans, a labor member of Britain's parliament, says he has had some interesting considerations for us who held the "four for two" while Americans waxed fat from profits of cash and nothing.

Such talk does carry except promote bad feelings. Mr. Evans says that during the war aid to England was a matter of mutual benefit. England "held the fort," and the free world admires her for it. But she would have a hard time doing it without America's help.

### Views of Others

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Social and Club News African Symbols to Highlight Luncheon

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Council Members Of Girls' League Hold First Meet

Girls' league of Twin Falls high school held its first executive council meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose North, sponsor. Mrs. North, league president, presided. All the officers of the year were present. Plans were made for number of activities.

Joint Picnic Held

Jerome, Sept. 17.—Members of the Jerome Country Club and Jerome Sunday school of the Christian church joined for a picnic. Members of the country club were in charge of the picnic...

Pianist Presents Musical Program

Kent Anderson, nine-year-old pianist and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, presented an intermediate Dunning recital Sunday afternoon at the studio of his father...

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

In response to my appeal for cooperation from parents in the effort teachers are making for the betterment and training of the children, a society tried father writes to tell me that there are teachers who go to school too tired because of the social activities, to do their work with interest and to help parents' shoulders. He suggests that as much as possible parents should do so far removed from human activities as well as from the social division of a student's waking hours...

Dinner Arranged By Moose Legion

Plans for a dinner in honor of men and women of the Moose Legion were completed by the Moose Legion and Mrs. Cecil Woolley and Mrs. Paul Paulson were in charge of the affair. The dinner will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, in the Moose hall.

Birthday Surprise Given at Party

A bridge and dinner party was arranged Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Williams. Fred in honor of P. W. Brent, Twin Falls, as a surprise birthday anniversary event.

Girls' Women are you PALE? WEAK? BLOOD-IRON?

How One Of The Best Known Ways To Build Up Blood Iron... You girls who suffer from pale, thin, weak, nervous, or who are unable to get along with your school work... This is due to low blood-iron...

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, featuring a woman's face and text about blood-iron and health.

Magic Valley Weddings Revealed



MRS. CLARA WILKINS VOGEL (stiff engraving) MRS. DON E. NICKELS (stiff engraving) MRS. DONALD SNYDER (stiff engraving)

Nuptials Pledged By Lola Buckles And Oregon Man

The couple pledged vows as they stood before a fireplace decorated by red and gold. In the chapel of the Rocks and Rocks, Medford, Ore., June 2, E. E. ... officiated.

Nickels-Warren United in Church

The bride was in a light blue suit with brown accessories. Her carriage was of red and gardenia. Norma Hansen was bridesmaid. She wore a light green suit with dark green accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Betty Lu Bailey Feted at Party

Betty Lu Bailey was honored at a farewell party given by Joan Le Claire, Miss Bailey will have to attend the University of Idaho southern branch. She will be a sophomore.

Peaches and Pears for Canning

Large White... 37¢ Dolly Talamo... 27¢ Pearl Bailey... 10¢

Lids, Caps and Rings

Kear Caps, Complete... 19¢ Large Size... 9¢ Jar Rings... 15¢

Cello Packed Beans

Large White... 37¢ Dolly Talamo... 27¢ Pearl Bailey... 10¢

SAFeway advertisement for naturally fresh produce, listing various fruits and vegetables like peaches, grapes, celery, and cantaloups.

Leta Miller Weds In Ceremony at Michigan Church

Leta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Filer, and Donald Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Snyder, Albany, Ore., were united in marriage at 3 p. m. ceremony Sept. 16 at the Methodist Memorial Church, Filer.

Calendar

Townsend club No. 1 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Farmers Auto Insurance auditorium for a business session. The missionary society of the M. D. C. church will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at Mrs. L. Kelly's country home located on Addison avenue east.

Report Is Given To Wadena Club

The financial report was given by Mrs. H. O. Johnson at the Wadena club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Milton Lehman, 242 Buchanan street.

Entertain

Jerome, Sept. 17.—Mrs. and Mr. H. W. Boller were hosts to members of their dinner club, Mrs. Frank Thomas, L. W. Greiving and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller received company.

Recital Features Soprano Voices

Vocal students of Mrs. Nellie Ostrom—Doris Hineshaw and Shirley Voss—presented a recital before a large audience at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon.

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Advertisement for BALLENGER'S Batteries—Flum Filters—Flum Fluoride—VELTEX PRODUCTS.

Schilling Mustard Sauce advertisement with an illustration of a man and a bottle of sauce.

SAFeway advertisement for canned goods including Peaches and Pears for Canning, Lids, Caps and Rings, Cello Packed Beans, and Penny Savers and New Items—Now At Safeway.

Safeway advertisement for TOMATOES, CELERY, CANTALOUPS, LETTUCE, CAULIFLOWER, POTATOES, ORANGES, CABBAGE, and GRAPES.

Advertisement for DUFF'S SUZANNA ALBERS, HONEY, BEVERLY, CHEESE, and BISKIT MIX.

Advertisement for Mrs. Wright's Bread, highlighting its softness and freshness.

Advertisement for MRS. JACK TRACY'S IS HAPPY NOW, a hair cream product.

Advertisement for National Dog Week, featuring National Dog Food.

Advertisement for Mrs. Wright's Bread featuring a variety of products like POT ROAST, FOWL, SIRLOIN STEAK, FRANKFURTERS, LAMB LEGS, VEAL ROAST, LAMB ROAST, PRIME RIB ROAST, and PORK SAUSAGE.



# TIGERS AND CUBS LIKELY WORLD SERIES FOES

## Bruins Raise Lead to 4 Games Over Cards

By Joe Reichler  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It looks like Detroit and Chicago, after a 10-year wait, will meet again in the October world series.

The National League, with but two weeks of the current campaign remaining, it appeared today that only a spectacular spurt by either of the two runners-up, Washington's Senators or St. Louis Cardinals, together with a complete collapse on the part of the leaders, could eradicate the leads of the front running Tigers and Cubs who last met in the 1935 classic.

### Major Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	6-5 @ Detroit
New York	4-2 @ Boston
Baltimore	3-2 @ Philadelphia
Chicago	2-1 @ Cleveland
Washington	2-1 @ Detroit
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	6-5 @ Detroit
New York	4-2 @ Boston
Baltimore	3-2 @ Philadelphia
Chicago	2-1 @ Cleveland
Washington	2-1 @ Detroit

### Skunked

For the first time in five years, Lou Drexler, Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association secretary and sports pioneer, returning from a week ago Sunday from a fishing trip empty-handed.

The waters that threatened Drexler were those of Salmon reservoir, where they said in familiar with every ripple.

other apart and then when it was all over they were as friendly as brothers," said Art.

"At one stage of the game, Kimberly crossed Higgen's goal line— Kimberly can hit lots of touchdowns — but I, as referee, had to call the play back for pass interference penalize the Bulldogs. That was one of the hardest things I ever had to do in my life, but there was no protest and a moment later the coach pulled out the offending player, probably for a lecture on the bench.

"That's what I call sportsmanship!"

And that, Mr. Kuris, puts you down among the No. 1 gent in YOSIB book.

Any gent who can wax so enthusiastic about a bunch of kids and their conduct in that grand high school game can play in the pussy one's alley any day. And it is that which makes for a fine gridiron official because a love for kids will allow him to do no wrong.

And that's that for now, except: The Knights and Ladies of the Maple and Pine will have their concert out party this week.

### STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	45
Washington	40
St. Louis	39
Philadelphia	38
Chicago	36
Cleveland	35
New York	33
Baltimore	32
Boston	31
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	45
Chicago	40
Philadelphia	38
Baltimore	37
Washington	36
New York	35
Cleveland	33
Boston	32
San Francisco	31
COAST LEAGUE	
Portland	28
San Francisco	27
Oakland	26
San Diego	25
Los Angeles	24
Seattle	23

### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press  
Royce Wolff, Senators, and Blary Trout, Tigers—Woff pitched a hit batter to Detroit, 3-2, in the opener; Trout, in ninth inning, led Job, forced pinch hitter Mike Krevic to bounce out with the tying run in winning run on the bases, 5-4 Detroit victory.

Francis Loney and Hank Vase, Cubs—Loney's single scored Stan Hack with the winning run in the 3-2 opener again; Brockmyer, Yanks, registered his 20th victory, 4-2, in the thirteenth.

Vern Stephens, Browns, and Spot Chandler, Yankees—Stephens drove in four runs in bronzer, 4-2 tie-litter against the Yankees; Chandler drove in three runs in a 5-second score triumph.

Ben Chapman, Phillies, and Earl Simon, Cardinals, met in a 1-0 tie in winning run in the ninth with a pinch hit single, for a 4-3 decision; Verban made for his and drove in

### Beavers Nail Down Flag in Coast League

By PAUL WELLS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The final and the new Pacific coast league champions—Portland's undefeatable Beavers.

For the first time since 1934 the flag symbolizing the circuit title will fly at the Portland park. The Beavers clinched the 1945 batting Sunday with a double victory over the San Diego Padres, 2-1 and 4-2, to give them an eight and a half game lead with eight to go.

### Little Change In Grid Game Will Be Noted

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 17 (AP)—Although six major modifications of the collegiate football rules may bring slight adjustments in coaching, the average fan in the stands will note little change in the game this season, two fellows qualified to comment are agreed.

H. O. Fritz, Crater, coach of the Michigan team that played Great Lakes, 17 to 2, here last Saturday, and Leat, Jr., Paul Brown, former Ohio State pilot who directs the blue-jackets, were asked what the new rules will mean from a spectator point of view.

Crater, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic association rules committee, expressed a conviction that there is "no appreciable difference" in the way the game will look from the stands. Brown concurred that there will be "little change as far as the average spectator is concerned."

Most widely questioned of the 1945 changes is the rule which permits forward passing from any point back of the line of scrimmage. Formerly the passer had to be five yards back.

Great Lakes and Michigan then a total of 29 forward passes.

"Not one of our passers originated more than five yards back of the scrimmage line," Brown disclosed.

"I couldn't say about either," Fritz added. "Maybe one or two of them did, but most of the passes thrown this year will be from more than five yards back. It's hard to keep a passer up near the line of scrimmage and protect him long enough to get his throws away."

### Football Moves to Center of Sports Stage During Week-End

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—College football moves closer to the front and center of the nation's sports stage this week-end.

Thousands of grid fans also will turn out for the Missouri-Minnesota, Wisconsin-Great Lakes, Maryland-Central, 11-12-Cyprus, Pitt-Illinois and Kansas-Texas Christian league games.

Always regarded as the team to beat on the Pacific coast, Southern California tonight with its Los Angeles city rival, UCLA, in a Friday night struggle. A crowd of 75,000 is likely.

The Kentucky-Mississippi encounter at Memphis also is a Friday night engagement that may provide a good line on the southeast conference.

On Saturday the spotlight shifts to Ann Arbor where Michigan's Wolverines, 7 to 2 winners over Great Lakes, aim to trounce Indiana for their second straight victory. The Pitt-Illinois and the Iowa-State-Northern battles at Urbana, Ill. and Evanston, respectively, also rate high in the midwest.

Cornell, led by McKeever making debut as head coach, features the eastern elite. The Big Red tangles with Syracuse at Syracuse. The Colorado College-Denver tilt at Denver rates tops in the Rocky mountain sector while Texas again heralds as a power, commands attention in the southwest. The Long-horn tackle Bergstrom field at Austin.

LOUIS IN EXHIBITION  
NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Dapper Dan fight show at Pittsburgh tomorrow night should feature this week's national boxing schedule. St. Williams, NBA lightweight champion, meets ex-champ Sammy Angel in the non-title 10-round main event, and Sgt. Joe Louis and Cpl. Billy Conn are slated to appear in three-round exhibition.

SEGUERA BEATS PARKER  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)—U. S. tennis team defeated a South American team four matches to three in three days (Franklin, Segura, Ecuador, upset national champion Frankie Parker, 3-6, 10-6, 6-3.

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### Major Bowling League Begins Play Tuesday

The bowling season in Twin Falls will open here Tuesday night with the eight teams in the Major League bowling Wednesday night. The Minor league will swing into action.

The Magic City Women's circuit also will begin, bowling on Thursday night.

MAJOR LEAGUE  
Union Motor vs. Timmon  
T. F. Lumber vs. Revere White-  
sals.  
E. B. Spotters,  
Coca-Cola vs. Idaho Tex.

MINOR LEAGUE  
Gates Machine Shop, Wendell,  
vs. Kay's Body Works,  
6404's Bakery vs. Rogerson bar-  
n.

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Butterfield Dabbers, Jerome, vs.  
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Maberly Wins Prize In Farmer Contest

RUPERT, Sept. 17.—Thomas Maberly, Rupert farmer, won fourth prize (a \$25 war bond) in the elec-

trical division of the Idaho farm and home labor saving contest. This word was received from the University of Idaho extension division. Mr. Maberly's entry, in the contest and entitled, stated that

WANTED! Young Indies between the ages of 18 and 26, also young men between the ages of 18 and 26, who are not subject to military service, to qualify for position of telegraphers. Liberal allowance to cover expenses during the training course. Offer attractive to those interested in increasing earning capacity. Apply by mail or in person.

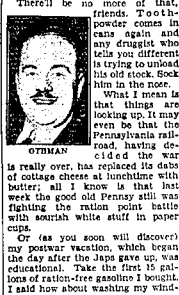
E. R. HOWELL EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR UNION PACIFIC RR. POCATELLO, IDAHO For Prompt Pick-up CALL OFFICE 025313 Percy Green at Mary Cole Trout Farm

Gooding Couple Injured in Crash

MOUNTAIN HOME, Sept. 17.—Three persons were injured last night in an automobile collision on the east side of town. Bob Letz said Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arkook of Gooding, and their daughter, Yvonne Arkook of Boise were cut and bruised when their automobile collided on the highway near here with a stalled truck driven by Merlin B. Howard of Boise.

Soggy Toothpaste Days Gone; Tin Containers Return Again

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Do you know those wartime tooth-powder boxes that no longer are the bulky? And eventually collapsed, dumping chunks of peppermint flavored cement on the bathroom floor?



OTHMAN

There'll be no more of that, friends. Powder comes in cans again and my druggist who tells you different and I'm going to buy his old stock. The what I mean is that things are looking up. It may even be that the Pennsylvania railroad is really over. It has replaced its date of cottage cheese at lunch with butter. All I know is that that week the good old Pennay still was fighting the railmen point blank with smooth white stuff in paper cups. (As you soon will discover) my postwar vacation, which began the day after the Japs gave up, was educational. Take the first 15 gallons of ration-free gasoline I bought. I said how about washing my windshield?

Markets and Finance Stocks Livestocks Grain

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Stocks closed higher today as investors reacted to reports that the Federal Reserve Board would raise the discount rate to 4 1/2 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 11 1/2 points to 117.24. The S&P 500 rose 11 1/2 points to 117.24. The New York stock market was active and well covered. The market was buoyant and well covered. The market was buoyant and well covered.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 30

WATERWORKS FUND BALANCE SHEET

SPRINKLING-FLUSHING-OILING FUND

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Receipts: Taxes collected on levies paid for 1940

Disbursements: Expenses paid by warrants (see below)

BOND, INTEREST AND SINKING, LIGHTING, LIBRARY, BAND AND AIRPORT FUNDS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

GENERAL FUND EXPENSE PAID BY WARRANTS

City Buildings: Chief and Assistant

Receipts: Tax collections \$6,000.70

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Waterworks Fund Receipts: Water rents collected (Net)

Waterworks Fund Expense Paid by Warrants: Treasurer, Attorney, Clerk and Engineer

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Waterworks Fund Receipts: Water rents collected (Net)

Waterworks Fund Expense Paid by Warrants: Treasurer, Attorney, Clerk and Engineer

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# Methodists in Gooding Plan New Building

GOODING, Sept. 17.—Plans for the new Methodist church building on the site of the old building, corner of 1st and 2nd streets, were approved at a meeting of the board of church trustees, Sunday, Sept. 17.

THE new structure, the cost of which is not reported, is to be erected on a foundation which was built in 1914. The foundation, covered with a roof, has been left in place for the building.

A campaign, however, will not begin with a canvass to start Oct. 15, but the church building fund will be solicited throughout the county.

DRIVER ACCUSED
Paul Van Hosen, Jr., Washington county, charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE OF SALE
The undersigned, School District, will sell at public auction the highest bidder, the following real and personal property.

BOARD OF CORRECTION
NOTICE TO HERBERT ALVEN
The Board of Directors of the King Hill Institution of Correction, at the office of Charles King, at King Hill, Idaho.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS 1. Small canal. 2. Sign of a fish. 3. A large fish.

Down
1. A small fish. 2. A large fish. 3. A small fish.

### Korea Under Nip Cruelty 5 Centuries

By JAMES D. WHITE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Americans are pleased that American occupation authorities have sacked a couple of their most obnoxious Japanese administrators, the governor-general and the chief of police.

But this can be only a temporary respite to the damned up hatred for Japan which saturates Korean hearts. This has been the result of having had the Japanese in their hair for more than half a millennium.

Americans have our own ultimate experience to think about. The Chinese can look back upon 25 years of trying to keep Japan away from their throats. Korea, the traditional stepping-stone from Japan to Asia, has been directly up against Japanese cruelty since just over a century ago.

At that time Japanese pirates, outfitting by feudal lords, plundered the Korean coast. But in the late 1500s along came Hideyoshi, the Japanese warlord who conquered and unified his own country. He tried to thrust Korea as the first Japanese attempt to conquer China.

After seven years fighting, the Koreans finally beat back Hideyoshi's invader, especially after a Korean invented a metal-clad war junk that is credited with halting Japan's first naval defeat.

Hideyoshi died, and his successor, Iyeyasu, tried diplomacy. He wanted Korea to be established as a vassal state so he could trade with China. Korea ignored his offers, but finally, after years of writing to Seoul and getting no answer, Iyeyasu was able to get an intermediary to the Korean court. The Korean king replied:

"Korea has... rejected Japanese proposals because both the government and the people have felt Korea should neither maintain her existence under the same skies with Japan nor disgracefully associate with a nation having the standards and practices of Japan."

But the king agreed to resume relations, pressing for Japanese reparation for grave-robbing and other assorted crimes. Iyeyasu repudiated several thousand Korean slaves the Japanese had captured, but nothing was done about several thousand pairs of pickled Korean ears which reported in a Japanese shrine.

Granted Trade Treaty  
The Koreans granted a trade treaty which allowed Iyeyasu's merchants to trade once a year at Pusan, the port nearest Japan.

Iyeyasu asked the Koreans to help him get back into China's good graces, as the Chinese were aloof after a couple of centuries of Japanese piracy along their coast. The Koreans refused anyway because, in the words of a Japanese historian, "they doubted the sincerity and good faith of Japan."

Iyeyasu carried his country into a seclusion which lasted until 1853, after which Japanese agents soon flooded into Korea and intrigued against both the Korean throne and China's pretensions over the country.

They fought the Chinese in 1895 over Korea, and emerged with their troops occupying it. They fought the Russians in 1904, and wound up with a pretense that kept them, with occupation. In 1910 they annexed Korea outright.

Since then Koreans have lived intimately with Japanese police terror and Japanese greed. Koreans have been murdered, bullied, exploited, drugged, and used to help drug and abuse the rest of Asia.

When they learned their Japanese overlords would be kept in power, they replied that they'd rather be ruled by a wooden dummy than the most unscrupulous Japanese.

Regardless of realities and circumstances, that was the way they feel about it.

The rate of accidents on school grounds in May, 1944, was twice that for April of the same year.

**LOVE BRAVES an ATOM BOMB**

**A TIMELY THRILLER**

By Owen Arnold

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

### Burley Mills Pile up Grain

**BURLEY, Sept. 17 (AP)—**The wheat crop at the Burley Flour mill has an all-time high in its 29 years of business, with all storage space filled, 25,000 bushels piled outside, and wheat coming in daily from local growers at the rate of 10,000 bushels a day.

K. J. Elliott, manager of the mill, stated that what has been coming in so rapidly that all storage space was quickly filled, and that it would probably have been impossible to ship it out as fast as received. Because of the shortage of railroad equipment, and inasmuch as this went to all of excellent milling grade, they decided against shipping any of it and are holding every bushel of it right here in Burley.

Elliott pointed out that "while 25,000 bushels is a sizable amount of wheat, if we could secure the help to run full time operation, 24 hours a day, it would be ground into flour in eight days."

"When harvest ends it over the wheat will be moved back inside the elevators as quickly as space is available and unless we have extended wet weather, little loss is expected."

### Old Age Policy Pays up to \$100 a Month

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### Great Tenor Succumbs at Ireland Home

**DUBLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—**John McCormack, whose great tenor voice won world acclaim as the "golden voice of Dublin," died last night at his home at Booterstown, county Dublin.

A week-old cold which last Friday developed into influenza pneumonia caused his death at the age of 61.

By his bedside were his son Cyril, a captain in the Irish army, and his wife, Lily Foley of Dublin, whom he married in 1906—a year before his debut in Cavalletti's Rucellana at London's Covent Garden opera house brought him overnight recognition.

McCormack's only daughter, Mrs. Edward Pike, of Edinham, Lancashire, did not reach her father before his death.

McCormack sang an official farewell to the people of London at Royal Albert Hall in 1938 and retired, but came back a year later to sing for the Red Cross. He was on a Red Cross concert tour when his health broke down.

For more than a quarter-century McCormack's quiet life here had touched the hearts of millions with such simple Irish songs as "Mother Machree" and "I Hear You Calling Me." Repeatedly a millionaire, he was once described as history's wealthiest singer.

One of 11 children of a poor mill worker, McCormack was born at Athlone, Ireland, June 14, 1864. When he was 19 a friend who heard him singing Irish airs persuaded him to go to Dublin, where he won his first success in a concert against 12 other tenors. This took him to Italy for study under Ignazio Sabatini.

London operatic success in 1908

### Unhappy Jap Bull Was Marine POW's Lovable Steak Prospect

By HAL BOYLE  
**YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE (AP)—**He was just an ordinary Japanese bull. He worked all day in the prison camp at Narumi, a suburb of Nagoya, hauling heavy loads, and although he got better physical treatment his lot wasn't much better than that of American marines imprisoned there.

Fred was scarce and the old bull's ribs stuck out like clothes pins on a laundry line. Nobody made him stand at attention for hours in the hot sun, or rubbed humiliated snot on his mouth, but the old bull was pretty unhappy. He never knew where his next eat was coming from.

That old, tired chinaman bull would have made a good mucker at the American royal livestock show at Kansas City, but to the marines he was the most lovable animal in the whole world—and their world was only their prison camp and the Japanese hematite factory in which they were forced to labor.

When the bull plodded past them as they were drowsing moodily near the marines' watch tower, "here comes the steak and they would go out and talk kindly to the bull. Some of the marines would stroke his sides, their fingers lingering fondly on some rid that seemed less bleakly bare than his neighbors."

The bull would roll his eyes at the pale Irish and move quickly on. It didn't take more than ordinary food to keep him from looking at the fat Irish and see that these

hungry, meat-starved marines at ready mentally had staked out their claim on him and reduced him to a jigsaw pot pourri of savory soup, stew and pot roasts.

"We decided that the first day we were free we would have that bull for our victory dinner," said Pfc. Edward M. Fuchwalzki, East Chicago, Ind., a former prisoner at Camp Narumi. He told the story of the bull at the banquet for released fourth regiment marines as he ploughed through a plate overloaded with steak, potatoes and fresh potatoes.

So the hungry marines decided to care their money and buy the bull from its Japanese civilian owner the day of their liberation.

"He didn't want to sell the bull at first," Fuchwalzki said. "But finally he agreed to part with him for \$200 per. That was about \$100 and a lot more than the bull was worth. Even if he had said a million dollars, however, we still would have wanted that bull."

The prisoners immediately began to pool their slender earnings. They wrote paid only 10 sen per day and it takes 100 sen to make one yen. That meant 200,000 sen—or 20,000 days' work for one man. It meant almost 300 days of work for the 218 marines in the camp—the better part of a whole year.

The marines worked and scrimped. As their funds grew larger and

the day of freedom drew nearer, they became more and more zealous over the health of the bull. They would halt the owner and inquire as to the animal's welfare—was he sure he was treating the bull well? Was he making every effort to keep it strong and as well fed as possible?

And as the old bull pulled his burdens unscathed through the camp a strange silence fell over the marines. There was the quality of a strange about him. When the prisoners looked at him now they saw, instead of the sleepy, tired old bull, a series of recurring bestialities.

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