

Unsubstantiated—Poles call back southern Germany's army, saying it is not there; autumn landmines sales show will halt motorized invaders before they reach Warsaw.

Washington—United States, told by newspaper, retains all rights as belligerent under international law; navy speeds program for additional ships in central patrol.

Washington—Continued. Daily newspaper. Franks declares Polish state "began to crumble with first military setbacks"; holds Polish "disturbance" of minorities to blame for "disaster."

Who told the truth would be known. German army, says, is not there.

The German high command announced in Berlin that a German land circle had been closed around the city of Danzig, 100 miles north of Lodz, 20 miles southwest of the capital, where fighting smoldered in defense of the city.

The invaders now are in position to take the city, says the German press, down the highway from the north and from directly eastward through a tank-turret highway.

They are remaining in the city, says the Polish press, to destroy it.

WPA TO REOPEN SHOSHONE PARK

Mayor Says Work to Resume; Pipe to Be Ordered for Reservoir

Shoshone falls park project, a city-sponsored WPA program that was discontinued last July, will be reopened in the immediate future, Mayor Joe Kohler informed the News in a telephone call from Boise last evening.

The mayor stated that he had interviewed ranking state WPA officials and had secured an "ok" on the project.

He added that the WPA would im-

This, on the basis of a report by City Engineer Plez B. Wilson at the city council meeting last Monday, will permit the project to progress at a faster rate.

With the pipe once on hand, pouring of cement will begin during the fall months and continue until no longer advisable because of weather

Mayor Koehler added that the WPA authorities would furnish an engineer, at their expense, to supervise work at the storage reservoir.

"WPA authorities will attempt to make additional WPA labor available in Twin Falls for the projects but said that they did not wish to interfere with labor that might be used, or available for use, in the beet harvest," Koehler said.

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RUSSIANS ACCUSE POLAND'S RULERS

Military Reverses Attributed to Internal Policy of Oppression

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda declared today that the Polish army "has begun to crumble with the first military setbacks" because of "disunity through its internal policy of national minorities in once-Russian territory."

In an analysis of Poland's "quick military defeat," the newspaper said the "multi-national state" crumbled from within from "deep-rooted weaknesses."

These were pictured as the outgrowth of the "rule and oppression of the Polish people—minority groups including Ukrainians, Belarussians and Jews—by 'Polish ruling classes'."

Plans Fused Down
Meanwhile, a communique from the Soviet government charged Polish officers with "frequent violations" of the Russian-Polish border, where fresh Russian reservists augmented the frontier guard.

It was announced two Polish war planes had been forced down east of the border by Soviet aircraft and their crews totaling 15 men detained.

In its analysis, Pravda added: "In the course of German-Polish hostilities one cannot cite as facts any serious resistance by Polish troops to the advance of the German army, or any partial success in any direction of operations."

All reports on the situation in Poland show that disorganization of the entire Polish state machine is constantly growing."

Ascertaining that Poland's eastern minorities had been "subjected to cultural degradation," and that they represented a people "not knit together by ties of friendship and equality," Pravda added:

"One finds it difficult to explain a quick defeat only by the military inferiority of German military technique and military organization and by lack of effective assistance to Poland on the part of Great Britain and France."

A "multi-national" state in which minorities are not taken care of, Pravda said, "cannot constitute a serious military force."

It was pointed out that the root of weakness of the Polish state, and the inner cause of its military defeat.

BRUSH FENCES HALT ATLANTIC

Coast Project Turns Back Ocean; Reforestation Under Way

MANITO, N. C., Sept. 14 (AP)—Land of many miracles, and of the legend and lore and superstition that became associated with great deeds, the lonely, wind-swept "banks" or reef-like islands protecting the North Carolina coast are witnessing today another miracle—the turning back of the Atlantic ocean.

It was here 32 years ago that the chivalrous Sir Walter Raleigh founded the first English colony in the new world. It was here a few months later that the new world's first English white child, Virginia Dare, was born.

While little Virginia was still in swaddling clothes, the colony vanished forever. Only a mysterious word, "Crestin" was left carved on a tree.

And it was here too on these storm threatened dunes, not far from Cape Hatteras, "graveyard of the Atlantic," where many a buccaner's body lies buried alongside later cargoes, that the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, taught man to fly in a craft heavier than air.

But long before the Wright brothers began trying to fly in their strange, box-like contraption from the tops of the high shifting sand dunes, the stormy Atlantic coast, a few years ago, was pounding the long finger of narrow barrier island to pieces.

In Sir Walter's time, and for more than 200 years thereafter, the banks seemed secure enough. A heavy vegetation covered the reefs and there were great forests. A few generations ago civilization changed the habits of the hardy fisherfolk, and then the trouble began.

Many a villager entered the coast guard and lighthouse service. Careful stock raising was abandoned and the stock was turned out of the pens. Pigs, horses and cattle roamed the forests, rooting up and eating the vegetation and began literally to melt. The banks became a desert. High dunes cut into through the sounds.

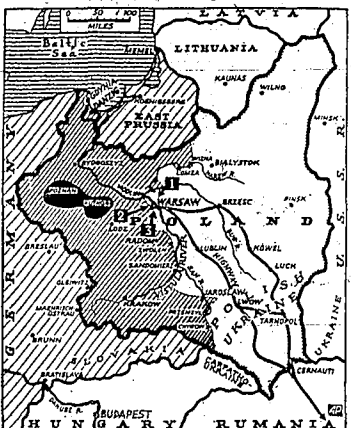
Capricious winds blew sand from the beach and from about the roots of the trees in the dunes. The barren banks of sand began literally to melt. The banks became a desert. High dunes cut into through the sounds.

Various types of fences were tried without much success. A 20-foot-tall, young Catalpa with a boyish grin, whom the government put in charge of the project because of his engineering experience in other lines, began trying ordinary brush.

This ordinary brush, made into panels 20 inches high and eight feet long, did the trick. The panels were fastened into fences above the brush and a flimsy wall against the shifting ocean winds, the brush stood, and began the work building up barrier dunes.

Today, you can enter the banks from the Virginia line to Ocracoke and see 600 miles of brush fences. For miles now the thin line has held its own against some of the worst weather the Atlantic has to offer. Behind the line, thousands of seedlings have been planted. Now the desert is on its way to reforestation.

Nazis Launch Triple Drive



A THREE-FRONT OFFENSIVE, which German army headquarters expected to be the final push on Warsaw, was announced as Nazi plan to crush Polish resistance. Fronts given were: Northeast of Warsaw (1), north of Lodz (2), and west of Poznan (3). Black sea area in western Poland includes pocket in which some 60,000 Polish troops were reported caught and attempting to battle their way out.

1036, Barrille W. Clark of Idaho Falls. Barrows first will be entertained at breakfast at Potomac.

Turn he will go by automobile to Idaho Falls via Blackfoot, where he will be permitted to view the arena at the eastern Idaho state fair, where he and Bettolfini will compete at 7:15 p.m. the next day.

There will be another banquet at Idaho Falls, at 7 p.m. There will be another nightingale trip, and at noon a heavy luncheon at Blackfoot is planned.

National-Invitation
Then the contest, Barrows will be broadcast nationally. After which Barrows will return to Potomac for another contest.

The next day he will leave for his home. Governor and Mrs. Bettolfini, specially invited guests—besides the Barrows—include former Governor and Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Miss Lois Clark, Dean E. J. Higgins of the University of Idaho college of agriculture and Mrs. Higgins, E. T. Taylor of Coeur d'Alene, master of the Idaho state fair, and Mrs. Taylor, and about a dozen others.

GOVERNOR TRAVELS
BOISE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Governor C. A. Bottolfini, will leave by automobile tomorrow night for Mackay, to attend the annual barbecue there.

Arrangements were immediately made for a series of banquets and breakfasts.

Barrows' is the national potato picking champion, among governors, having defeated Idaho's governor in 1937.

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ECOLAS ASSERTS FUNDS ADEQUATE

No Credit Stringency Sighted for America as Result of War

ODDEN, Utah, Sept. 14 (AP)—Morrison S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, declared last night that "in his opinion the country is assured of a supply of funds which is far more than adequate to meet every credit need that may be expected to arise as a result of the outbreak of war abroad."

Eccles is here on his vacation. His press statement continued:

"Reserve reserves of the banking system are now approximately \$3,000,000,000 and there is every prospect that this unprecedented volume will continue to increase."

"Bank deposits and currency in circulation is within of dollars in excess of all past totals. At no time have the great business and industrial organizations of the country had larger cash reserves on hand than they would be able to draw to finance a large expansion in their operations before finding it necessary to borrow from the banks on the money market."

"Several billion dollars of foreign funds are on deposit or under contract, the expenditure of which would, of course, entail no borrowing or extension of credit, but would increase existing deposits and cash reserves."

"The government is in a position today that it did not occupy in the past to assure ample supplies of credit on favorable terms to meet any demand, both public and private, that is likely to arise in the future."

"In view of these circumstances, there is no justification for anticipating the development of conditions, due to war abroad, that would lead to credit stringency and thus to higher interest rates on bank loans, mortgages and other borrowings."

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Catholic Men's Organization Selects Committees for New Year

Interesting and educational features of the supreme convention, held at Seattle August 15 to 17 were described by John B. Leahy, Twain Falls, at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus council here last evening.

At the session Andy Carter was named chairman of the Columbus day celebration.

Assisting him will be Frank Giese, Forbes Patterson, Lyons Smith, Harvey Quesnell, George Seidel and Paul Quesnell.

Grand Knight Harvey Quesnell named the following chairman of standing committees: Harry O'Halloran, publicity; Rev. H. E. Hett-

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Blizard

Yesterday, Locke's "Cecily" at the movies and drops in at the shop the next day to tell her that she is going to leave. Cecily explains the innocent lie about her fiancée leading to Philip's arrival at the house. Cecily prepares for Mrs. Brewster's formal dinner.

Chapter 24

Dinner Party

The marriage. The strange marriage that she had intended to thrust into the sails of her freedom. The fact was plain, she really needed them. And she had forgotten them.

Cecily looked at her wristwatch. Nine o'clock. She was almost seven. The others would be already dressed and in the drawing room. She'd have time to slip down the back stairs and out to the garden by the back door.

She picked up the long skirt of her frock and, still in her soft bath slippers, slipped out into the hall.

She walked along her bare feet, wondering if she could stick to all-night or if she could add some of the hot pink slippers.

"Oh, hello! Fancy seeing you here!" Philip's face was pink as the flowers she had been thinking of, rounded the corner of the corridor leading from the guest parlor to the main house—into the room where Cecily and the servants' rooms were.

"Nothing so strange about it, Philip. This is where I live." She wasn't thinking very much about it, except that she was rather in a hurry to get down to the garden and clip her flowers before it was too dark to see what she was cutting.

"As a matter of fact, I was looking for you," Philip said.

Cecily looked up, surprised.

"Yes, you really are the domestic little one around here. Any young girl at your dress time?"

"Not a bit," she answered lightly. "Besides, your mother is quite perfect. You'll have to think of a better excuse than that, I'm afraid."

Cecily's unintentional shaft struck home. For a brief moment Philip Callen appeared to be more surprised than nonplussed.

"I'm afraid that you're prejudiced in my favor," he replied sardoniously, recovering quickly.

"Are you truly?" Cecily said and made to move on.

"I know damned well that you're not, well, if you think I'm a bit of all that, I'll accept your opinion." He turned and went back the way he had come.

Cecily's thoughts about immediately returned to her task. Before they did, she had a peculiar premonition that Philip was very angry with her, not merely annoyed.

When she came into the drawing room a half-hour later, she discovered the thought with a shiver. Philip, impeccable in his suit, his hair, was his most urban self.

The drawing room seemed to say, "We are all going to be guests." There was an air of expectancy about it. There were the same people there, doing the same things, yet there was an atmosphere that filled Cecily with a pleasant sense of anticipation.

A Sapphire Blouse

"Perhaps it's our clothes," she mused. Her mother had been appreciative to all of them in turn.

Aunt Olivia in forty maroon velvet, reminding her of the mezzanine tier of boxes at the Metropolitan. Look at her and you think of dreams of adoring bringing her roars: Brundage's back-stage. The manifestation of all erotic tendencies, psychological, logical, magnificent—with all the new crop going into the movies, mezzo soprano looking like school girls who will inherit the seats of today's mighty?

Olivia got up and crossed the room. Cecily glanced, thinking how quickly the action followed her thought, and how silly it would sound if she were to explain it.

She took a cigarette from Manuela's proffered case.

While he held his lighter, first to his own cigarette and then to hers, she thought: He looks very distinguished. Philip does too. Is it just because it is such precise and accurate while it is such a truth to the saying that a man has to be a gentleman to wear his evening clothes with dignity? I don't believe it. I think it is all a matter of getting the right tailor.

She had a quick picture of Locke to tails. A picture that would take away a girl's breath.

Helene Penrose came into the room, wrapping a voluminous velvet coat over her yellow dress. (Gosh! I'd love to see a yellow dress.) She looked quickly at herself reflected merrily in the long, French window, made into a mirror by the background of light that was swiftly fading.

"Are we ready?" Gloria asked, already bored.

Philip was holding Cecily's coat for her.

Olivia organized things. "Helene, you and Tony and Gloria and I will go in the town car. Cecily, you won't mind going in the station wagon with Philip, Armando, and Manuela?"

"Where's Tony?" Helene demanded.

"He was dressed before I was," Gloria said. "I can't imagine what's keeping her."

"What kind of a trouble?" Philip said to Tony.

"A very simple one. It doesn't really matter. . . only I was quite sure I had seen it there when I got out of this room this morning."

"You've probably misplaced it," Philip concluded.

Tony didn't answer. She swept her deep blue velvet cape over her shoulders.

"I was just getting a party of eight off in two cars. Everyone apparently wanted to be self-sufficient, and ride in the station wagon. Olivia was mildly exasperated and finally managed to get her own way to dismount, that she had forgotten her evening purse when they were ready to start. Philip went back to the hall."

"It can't be Vickie's!" Cecily murmured to Manuela Fernandez, who stood beside her in front of the hall in Mrs. Brewster's drawing room.

Page from the Past

She slipped her key sherry—no cocktails were served at Mrs. Brewster's—and slipped the key sherry that the station wagon had been a magic carpet. It couldn't be that outside, within calling distance of three high-ceilinged rooms, there were the familiar simplicities of Calder's lobby stairs. Her own small book-shelf, Simplicity and Informality. She was glad that she had never before seen the inside of this great house. She would never have dared to invite the sisters. Mrs. Brewster, in her own parlour, served her from paper plates.

The slender-stemmed glass that she held in her hand rang with the touch of a diamond. The design of its cutting caught and reflected points of light from the numerous candles that stood on either side of the high ceiling. It was amazing what a brilliant light the candles gave, how theatrically it set off the appointments of the room. Horsehair and neoclassical. Curved necks and black marble. Bright boxes and old-fashioned photographs in carved silver frames.

At Cecily's left, the long, narrow windows were shrouded in drawn damask curtains of rich amethyst. Cecily, slipping her sherry, thought: If I were to peer through them I could see the back of the car at mid-September evening. I should see Boston's Commonwealth Avenue on a crisp winter night in the Nineties. There would be a husky cab stopping before the house. I would be seeing my battle, touching a nervous finger to my frayed hand, lifting my lips to make them red because the gentlemen getting out of the cab—looking like Richard Harding Davis—would be Locke.

She knitted her brows together and looked into the amber liquid in her glass as she raised it to her lips. There was something she couldn't find. It looked like any theatrical picture. It was Philip who lifted the theatrical veil. She looked around for Philip. She couldn't see him.

She considered, then. If ever they were going to do dinner, it seemed as long since she had been engaged to Lady Ruthine, Lord Hathborne, the dusty Misses Smithers from Portland.

Tony Richardson crossed the room and stood at Cecily's side.

"You're quite sure we are in-

vited for dinner?" she murmured.

Cecily smiled wanly, conveying her complete understanding.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find Governor Bradford on my left and Governor Brewster on my right." Tony's abrupt expression indicated that she was engaged in the most polite conversation as she continued. "What did you think of the powder room? I can't wait to get back and look back of things."

Cecily found it hard to keep a straight face. The "powder room," or ladies' dressing room was a beautiful, a dress with a dash of large bone hump and a lot of tulle and lace over the shoulders to modern necessities of make-up. They had been directed to it by an elderly maid-servant, "Ladies' dressing room on the right, gentlemen will please leave their things in the bedroom at the end of the hall."

Cecily had wanted to peek into the room she passed in that last narrow hall. She remembered the past always fascinated her.

Later, slipping soap that could have been nothing less than mercuric, Cecily thought that it couldn't have been so completely unpleasant living in the Nineties. It had food like that.

Continued tomorrow

Membership Goal Set for Veterans

BOISE, Sept. 14.—Lester P. Albrecht, president of the Idaho branch of the American Legion, said today the state organization's membership goal for 1939 is 5,411, compared with 4,072 for 1938.

The campaign for members will start November 11, Albert said. There are approximately 12,000 former World war veterans in Idaho.

PAUL

Return—Paul Jones returned from Nampa where he was employed the past three months.

Burns Hand—Richard, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones, was severely burned on his hands Saturday when he upset some hot water from the stove. He was taken immediately to the doctor where his burns were treated.

Football Game—First football game of the season will be played Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. on the Paul field, between Heyburn and Paul to dedicate the new athletic field. The Paul school band will be present in full regalia to furnish music.

Quitting Sunday—Suptonmore and freshmen classes accompanied by their sponsors, Otis Grindner and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Louise Tomlinson and Miss Gayle Holmgren, motored to Hells Canyon Sunday on a crisp winter night in the Nineties. There would be a husky cab stopping before the house. I would be seeing my battle, touching a nervous finger to my frayed hand, lifting my lips to make them red because the gentlemen getting out of the cab—looking like Richard Harding Davis—would be Locke.

She knitted her brows together and looked into the amber liquid in her glass as she raised it to her lips. There was something she couldn't find. It looked like any theatrical picture. It was Philip who lifted the theatrical veil. She looked around for Philip. She couldn't see him.

She considered, then. If ever they were going to do dinner, it seemed as long since she had been engaged to Lady Ruthine, Lord Hathborne, the dusty Misses Smithers from Portland.

Tony Richardson crossed the room and stood at Cecily's side.

"You're quite sure we are in-

Sentiment Found For Price Fixing

BOISE, Sept. 14.—Ed N. Pettigrew, state commissioner of agriculture, said today "Easterners are perturbed about increased prices of foodstuffs, but don't care what the cause is for their crops."

Pettigrew returned today from New York City, where he attended the World's Fair, Washington and Chicago.

"There was much talk of fixing prices, regardless of the farmer's welfare," he said.

"If prices are fixed, it would be to the farmer's detriment, as it would not allow a fair margin of profit, instead of labor, distribution and manufacturers get their cut and leave what's left for agriculture."

Such an attitude, the agency con-

Roosevelt Seen in Awkward Position Regarding Canada

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Canada's declaration of war on Germany placed President Roosevelt in an awkward position in connection with his statement that the United States would not watch indifferently if some non-American power attacked Canada. Deutsche Diplomatische Zeitschrift Correspondent said.

In effect Roosevelt is saying, Roosevelt, an agency usually presenting foreign offer opinion, observed, that Canada may attack a European power but that power may strike back at Canada.

Such an attitude, the agency con-

HAGERMAN

Viola Fisher—Miss Helen Grubbe of Salt Lake City, who has been visiting here for the past week at the home of her father, Walter Grubbe, left Saturday for "Buhl" where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mildred Grubbe, before returning Wednesday evening to Salt Lake City where she is taking nursing training in the St. Mark's hospital.

Daughters Departs—Mrs. Francis Wallace left last week for her home in Cheyenne, Wyo., after visiting here for the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Laragun.

To Glenn Perry—Mrs. D. W. Collett moved last week Thursday to Glenn Perry at the home of her

State Farm Bureau Federation Planned

MURTAUGH, Sept. 14.—With Idaho the only western state not organized, first step toward forming a state association of the American Farm Bureau federation will be taken here at 8 p. m. Friday night, Lloyd Davis, Murtaugh Farm Bureau president, announced. Meeting will be held at the Murtaugh high school. Farmers and livestock men are urged to attend.

TILL THE COWS COME HOME!

SOME CRUST!

APPEAL TO SYMPATHY

UNLUCKY SIXTH

POPEYE—

A MILLION DOLLARS

POPEYE: "I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS!"

WHAT'S THAT MONEY?

POPEYE: "I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS!"

NEVER MIND STARVING

POPEYE: "I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS!"

START COOKING HAMBURGERS

POPEYE: "I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS!"

GOOD AFTERNOON

POPEYE: "I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS!"

YOU'RE STARTING WORK

POPEYE: "I'VE GOT A MILLION DOLLARS!"

GET THE ICE FACT

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GET THE ICE FACT

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JUST KIDS—

GOOSE AT THE DOOR

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DIXIE DUGAN—

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GASOLINE ALLEY—

AS I LIVE

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A GENTLE HINT

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UNLARGED PAGES

PROFIT TAKING HALTS UPTURN

Traders Switch to Neglected Issues: Average of 60 Stocks Unchanged

Markets At A Glance
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The stock market closed with a profit taking halt to the uptrend. The average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 145. The market was characterized by a switch to neglected issues, particularly in the industrial and utility fields. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 145.12, up 0.12 from 145.00. The volume of trading was moderate.

By FRANKLIN GARDNER
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New York STOCKS

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
|-----------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Algonquin | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Can. | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Express | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Sugar | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Tobacco | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Water Works | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Zinc | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Oil | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Gas | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Electric | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |

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WHEAT BUYERS BID PRICES UP

**Late Profit Taking Erases
About Half of Gains
at Chicago**
By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Wheat buyers swarmed into the market this morning, bidding prices up 2 1/2 cents a bushel before profit taking was attracted to wipe out about half of the gains.
At the day's bidding of 8:30, for December and 87 1/2 for May, wheat sold at less than a cent of the war-bonus price established last Thursday, which stand as the highest ever recorded here in 18 months. Statements of government officials indicating that an advance in farm products would be wanted and four cents of improvement in the price of wheat were factors in the trade. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace supplemented yesterday's statement by President Roosevelt concerning wheat, by saying that an advance of farm prices to parity levels would be viewed with satisfaction provided it was due to real consumptive demand.

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Will He Try to Stop It?



**STOP.
THIS IS ALL
I WANT
FOR
NOW.**

Business Dealing Deemed Unlikely

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Col. A. J. Ayres said today that it does not seem probable that there will be any important business dealing in Cleveland as a result of the industrial production "bid" for the end of 1939. He said that the "bid" was a "bid" for the end of 1939, and that it was not a "bid" for the end of 1939. He said that the "bid" was a "bid" for the end of 1939, and that it was not a "bid" for the end of 1939.

SECRETARY TO JURIST
BOISE, Sept. 14.—Dr. Don Dist. line of Pocatello, University of Idaho graduate, recently admitted to the state bar, took up duties this week as secretary to Supreme Court Justice Edwin M. Hilder.

Stock Averages

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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| Am. Beverage | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |

Livestock Markets

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
|--------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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GERMANY ENACTS CONTRABAND LAW

Nazi Act Designed as Defense Measure Against Blockade
BERLIN, Sept. 14.—The German government has enacted a law which authorizes the seizure of goods which are contraband to the enemy. The law is designed as a defense measure against a blockade. It authorizes the seizure of goods which are contraband to the enemy, and it authorizes the seizure of goods which are contraband to the enemy.

BEAN CROP ABOVE IDAHO'S AVERAGE

**Indicated Production About
6 Per Cent Over Last
Year's Harvest**
BOISE, Sept. 14.—Idaho's bean growers will harvest a crop of about 1,375,000 100-pound bags this year, or about 6 per cent less than the 1,460,000 100-pound bags harvested last year, according to the Idaho Bean Growers' Association. The association's estimate is based on a survey of the bean crop in Idaho.

Snake River Report

Snake River Report
The Snake River Report is a weekly publication which provides information about the Snake River region. It includes information about the river, the surrounding area, and the people who live there. It is a valuable resource for anyone who is interested in the Snake River region.

Trend of Staples

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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| Am. Pharmaceutical | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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POTATOES

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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Death Calls Idaho Woman in Boston

**Death Calls Idaho
Woman in Boston**
A woman from Idaho, who was in Boston, died there. She was a resident of Idaho and was visiting in Boston. Her death was a surprise to her family and friends.

Butter and Eggs

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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ONION STORAGE SPACE

**ONION STORAGE
SPACE**
The onion storage space is a critical issue for onion growers. It is a space where onions can be stored for a long time. It is a space where onions can be stored for a long time.

Metals

| Stock | High | Low | Close |
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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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| Am. Food | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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Life Insurance

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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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| Am. Food | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Beverage | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |

Used Truck Tire

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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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| Am. Pharmaceutical | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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Modern Forced Ventilation Storage

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| Am. Food | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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SEE US FOR Onion Storage

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| Am. Steel | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
| Am. Iron | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 | 114 1/2 |
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Produce Co.
atoes and Onions
e You Sell Twin Falls

ise Mart

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the inband of
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hats free of
charge.



They were closed out from our regular manufacturer of fine
Tumonia hats. The only fault with these hats is that
they have other stores names in the hat bands. They were
made made up, ready to ship when credit weakness, or a mis-
take in filling the order caused cancellation.

WE PICKED THEM UP FOR CASH
Here they are—All regular \$2.98 to \$4.98 values
All New 1939 Fall Styles

\$1.98

\$1.98

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

Twin Falls Largest

Selection of

Misses' School

OXFORDS

\$2.98 to \$3.95



STYLES OF

—Moccasin

—New-Stub-Toes

—Saddle Types

COLORS

Brown

Two Tones

Natural Elk

Black

All Shoes Fitted by X-ray

**1000
PAIRS**

No Mend

Silk HOSE

79c

3 or 4 Thread Silk to
the Top

Slight Irregularities of
NO MEND
98c and \$1.15
Qualities!



The very small irregularities can only be found under the very closest
of examination. Whatever the flaw might be, it will in no case impair
from the usual long wear of NoMends.

REGULAR AND LONG LENGTHS
ALL SIZES IN THE NEW FALL SEASON'S BEST SHADES.
IT'S A BIG WORTH-WHILE SPECIAL EVENT. GET YOUR SHARE.

MEN'S STORE

Just in

Arrow's SHIRT
Of-The-Month

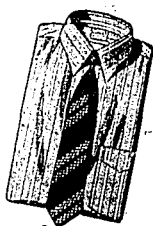
for October

Halyard Stripes

\$2.25

Featured in Esquire

Arrow gives stripes a fresh new twist
for fall. A white satin stripe and a
twisted two-tone cable cord alternate
in double motif effect. Richly colored
broadcloth grounds becomingly set
them off.



The line that gives this
shirt the best break on
Halyard Stripes ... \$2.

Classmate

BY DOBBS

Here it is again ... say
and young ... ready
for campus and town.
The casual chic that
Dobbs does so well. Fine
felt ... good lines ...
match trends and
kidskin trim ... gor-
geous fall colors to
match tweeds and
sweaters.

\$7.50

Other Fall Hats at
98c and Up



A Big Special Showing of

**Gordon
furs**

In the Ready-to-Wear
Department

**FRIDAY and
SATURDAY**

A representative from the Gordon
Fur Co. will be here with a
most complete selection — his
pointers on fur styles and prices
are especially interesting.

BUY FURS

Made by a nationally known
manufacturer and from a reliable
dealer, Gordon furs, famous
for quality since 1871, are
a wise-and-economical invest-
ment.

**\$66
AND UP**



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1. MILLER BEAUTIFUL SHOES

DRY GOODS DEPT.

**Down
Comforters
\$13.95**

Compare These Features!

—Jumbo size, 72x90
—100% selected white
goose down filled
—1½ lbs. filling with gen-
uine Clairanese Taffeta
covering
—Two-tone reversible in
pastel or dark combina-
tions



DRY GOODS DEPT.

Miss Co-Ed

**SLIPS
\$1.98**

Fine quality satins and
taffetas, plain-tailored,
bias and straight cut,
combined to make the
perfect fit. Graceful
body lines.



DRY GOODS DEPT.

Infants

**COAT
SETS
\$2.98**

Ages 1, 2 and 3

All wool fabrics with
fur trims. Fully lined.
Either hood or helmet
to match. New fall
colors and styles.



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Women's

House

Dresses

98c

80 Square Percales
Mercerized Poplins

Stripes, checks, beautiful
floral designs in new and
different styles. They'll all
launder perfectly.



GROCERY DEPARTMENT

SYRUP

Log Cabin maple

Medium-size can

37c

FLAP JACK FLOUR

Albers, 3½ pound sack
with pan cake turner

25c

CAKE FLOUR

Swans-Down, Large

23c

SOAP

Peet's Granulated

36 Oz. package

25c



ECONOMY BASEMENT

Just Received -

Men's Heavy Weight

Corduroys

in Fancy Patterns

\$2.98

Heavy thick set corduroy fab-
ric. Very well made. Extra
heavy pockets. Colors of green
or gray.

Boys' sizes \$1.98

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Just Received a Big Shipment
of Chenille

**BED SPREADS
\$4.98 and \$5.75**

Twin or full bed size. Plain whites, solid colors
with beautiful contrasting work.



ECONOMY BASEMENT

A New Shipment of Men's Sanforized Shrink

**WORK PANTS
\$1.49**

Heavy cotton twill fabrics. Perfect fit. Heavy duty pockets. Reinforced
seams. Dark gray only.
SHORTS to match the above pants (same fabric). Sanforized shrink 98c