

Registration Next Conservation

British Fighter Planes, Barrage Repulse Raiders

Royal Air Force Defends City Against Night Attacks for First Time; Few Bombers Get Through

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 15 (Sunday).—Four German air raids on London by the dark of night were beaten back last night and early today, three of them by British fighter planes alone and the fourth by a thundering anti-aircraft barrage.

Some bombs fell, whistling, but the clear signal came at 3:27 a. m. when the noise of machine guns and the whistling of a two-hour and 11-minute alarm. It was the seventh raid since yesterday morning.

The guns blazed away for 20 minutes before an alarm—the London indicated the Germans attempted to break into the heart of London from the north.

The gun fire alone, the Thames estuary direction and from the north and south, the Germans attempted to break into the heart of London from the north.

"Invasion Force" Raided The successive night alarms, with "clear" intervals up to three hours, constituted a departure from the week-long German tactics of all night raids and came as Britain's air bombers pounded heavily at German "invasion ports" on the coast of France.

The British press association said these latest bombs for Britain were heavier than the fierce British attacks which ceased at dawn Saturday.

British defense by fighter planes alone against the first three German night raids was without precedent since the start Sept. 7, of the almost continuous German air offensive.

The military news service said that despite fire of the clouds "only a few bombers managed to get through to central London" Saturday night.

The gun fire meeting this morning was even heavier as the drums of plane engines increased by the minute.

Buildings shook with the intensity of the barrage as the planes whistled over.

The authoritative British press association estimated that 300 bombers had been driven back by early evening in a "huge battle" over the southeast coast which watchers described as "the fiercest ever."

By the habit of a week that had been ruthless, London's people had gone to their accustomed air-raid shelters, and the unexpected attack if only for the time being—astonished them.

Up to 8:30 p. m. the air ministry announced, eleven German planes had been shot down during the day to four British craft.

The three earlier "light" attacks seemed to be intended principally to feel out the state of the coastal defenses and to gain significant detail in the light of the declaration of neutral military observation.

British Ready Britain was ready to meet any possible attack, the state Department said simply that they expected.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLASHES of LIFE

(By Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky.,—Bernie R. Meador, of Louisville, is one of those fellows who proud of a receipt for speeding.

He was arrested by a state policeman and held before a judge until he paid a fine of \$5.

The receipt was signed: "Jesse James, magistrate."

All on One Wheel DUNN, N. C.—Farmer J. J. Parker bought his children a bicycle.

He was riding it when he fell and broke his arm.

Why Not? TOPEKA, Kan.—When powder was found the first military church they found the safe door open.

ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN ROLE

Wendell Willkie, Speaking in Illinois, Plays President As Principal Appearer in Breakdown of Europe

(By The Associated Press) ENROUTE TO KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—In a voice so hoarse that aides summoned through specialists from Chicago and California, Wendell L. Willkie charged today that President Roosevelt "has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown in Europe."

Speaking in Peoria, Ill., after a series of radio platform addresses had stirred his voice, Willkie said today: "Where was Franklin Roosevelt, this great, indispensable man, when Germany was refusing out? If he had given encouragement, this would never have happened."

"Franklin Roosevelt, by being one factor for the preservation of the democratic way, has been one of the principal contributors to the breakdown of the democratic way."

Least Qualified Referring to a statement by Henry Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, that the Republican party is the party of appeasement, Willkie said: "Appeasement? He (Roosevelt) has appeared the democratic world to destruction. Of all the men I know who have any acquaintance with international affairs, Franklin Roosevelt is the least qualified to lead this nation."

Willkie's voice, which began to grow hoarse in Chicago yesterday, became so that a secretary telephoned two doctors in Chicago and one in Beverly Hills, Calif., to his special train.

In Peoria, Mrs. Willkie handed him four letters just before he started his fifth speech of the day.

Complimented 13 Times "I don't mean to do much," Willkie began, "but I tell the truth, I never have. I asked the president to lead this nation in the least qualified, but he said he never committed to pending legislation. The record shows that he had committed 17 times on pending legislation."

Touching on domestic problems, the Republican nominee asserted that the president had "led the nation down the wrong path."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ITALIAN FORCES ROLL INTO EGYPT

Tanks and Armored Cars Advance in Prelude to Desert Blitzkrieg

CAIRO, Sept. 14 (AP).—Italy's attack on Egypt began today across the Egyptian frontier tonight, tanks and armored cars rolling into the desert in a prelude to a blitzkrieg under heavy attack by the British.

Italian armored cars also have advanced Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's troops in what may be the initial stage of the attack on Egypt.

Although the Italians forced a wedge 10 miles deep, a British command declared the "situation is well in hand."

How many troops the Italians were pushing into their advance was not known but they were believed to be in considerable numbers.

This apparent prelude to a blitzkrieg came as Italy, Egypt immediately expecting a Nazi Fascist offensive.

British headquarters described the Italian move as an "advance" rather than an "attack" because the British never had made any advance of trying to hold Sollum, a strategic point on the Egyptian coast.

The British, on the alert for the start of a mechanized offensive against Egypt, were using air to attack the Italians were using air.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MOVIES Shift Christmas, Irk Ministers, Mothers

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (AP).—A movie preview which reached a new extreme for Hollywood publicity stunts drew repercussions today in protests from a group of ministers and the Parent-Teacher association.

The preview was for "Christmas in July," an amusing and completely inoffensive picture which was being shown in theaters today.

What made ministers and mothers mad were the circumstances of the picture's release.

Paramount studio induced Thomas Dixon to write the picture, which was shown, to advance the date of Christmas in the village this year to December 25.

Death Closes Career



SPEAKER BANKHEAD, termed a "martyr to his delirium" to do a good job for his political party.

Death Calls Veteran Alabama Legislator

Speaker William B. Bankhead of House of Representatives Succumbs at Naval Hospital

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Sunday).—Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama died at 1:35 p. m. today in a Naval hospital.

His death was due to a ruptured artery in the abdomen. He had been unconscious for four hours before his death.

The Democratic leader was stricken last Tuesday (Sept. 10) in Baltimore where he had gone to deliver a political address.

At that time Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, announced that the speaker had suffered a fatal attack of scintia.

Dr. Calver explained that he had withheld the true nature of the illness because Bankhead was able to converse with others and read newspapers and he did not wish him to learn how seriously ill he was.

Calver issued an official statement on the speaker's death: "Speaker Bankhead died of a hemorrhage as a result of a ruptured blood vessel in the abdomen at 1:35 p. m."

The funeral occurred on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the Capitol.

For a couple of days his condition offered some hope but the situation about a week before his death was serious.

Bankhead was a member of the Alabama House of Representatives for 12 years.

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CONGRESS Improves Peace-Time Draft

16,500,000 Men Start Training At \$21 a Month

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—For the first time in United States history, a peace-time draft bill won final approval of Congress today, and the president's signature, expected early next week, was the last remaining step necessary to start the machinery for raising a conscript army of 900,000 men.

The bill, which would require 16,500,000 men aged 21 to 35, inclusive, to register for possible service went through both houses by margins of almost two to one today, thus demonstrating how sharply Democratic majorities abroad have reacted to the bill.

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ROAD MEET GETS BID TO MEXICO

Four-States Highway Association Delegates at Salmon

(By The Associated Press) SALMON, Idaho, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Seventy delegates of the International Four-States Highway Association were welcomed to Salmon today by Mayor Charles T. Hunter and invited to meet next year in Mexico.

The delegation of 16 Mexicans met the delegation of 54 Americans at the hotel, after which they were taken to the highway construction site.

Purpose of the association, to promote highway construction, was discussed by the delegates.

One of the last words spoken of the delegates was by Rep. Michael J. Gallagher, D-Iowa, who said: "A highway is a highway, as time and events will demonstrate."

Another highlight of the convention was the presentation of a resolution, which called for the construction of a highway from Salmon to Mexico.

The bulk of the money for the highway would be provided by the federal government.

It includes money for pay, salaries, housing, and other expenses.

Obviously, the highway construction would be a major project for the state.

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The news accounts on financial conditions for areas in the United States are published in the Twin Falls News. The news accounts on financial conditions for areas in the United States are published in the Twin Falls News. The news accounts on financial conditions for areas in the United States are published in the Twin Falls News.

THE PUBLIC'S STAKE

Twin Falls News will begin next Tuesday the publication of a series of 13 weekly articles dealing with the public's stake in the newspaper.

You, the individual, must have newspapers free to bring you all the news—social and economic—if your way of life is to be preserved and if you are to get the most out of your life.

In plain language and with straightforward, direct statements, these articles deal with the public's stake in the newspaper.

1. That because of newspapers, the public is free; protected against tyranny and misrepresentation.
2. That because of newspapers, the public lives better, gets more for its money and is made happier and more comfortable.
3. That in the continuing struggle for maintenance of the freedom of the press, the public itself has the greatest possible stake involved.

The News speaks careful consideration for these articles on the part of each and every one of its readers.

MILITARY TRAINING

Militarism is so alien to Americans, and we have such an ingrained love and expectation of peace, that military service is resented even while we agree to it. But right now, when hundreds of thousands of young men are going into military training whether they like it or not, it is just as well to recognize that there is something more to it than merely doing one's patriotic duty and having a clear conscience. There is also a great deal in the medical point of view expressed by Dr. Hugh H. Young of Baltimore in his letter to Senator Glass.

"The doctor is speaking especially of health. Rigid army examinations, he says, discover many physical conditions which, if allowed to run, would lead to serious disease. Even among West Point cadets, rejection for physical defects is 25 per cent. Conditions among general recruits are worse.

In half such cases, he declares, medical or surgical treatment at the right time would have removed the defect. In most of the defective cases improvement is still possible. And military life, he adds, with its systematic training and general care, is well known to be one of the most healthful pursuits in the world.

Actual warfare under present conditions is, of course, something else. The doctor is only speaking of what military training does for men. Everybody knows that most of us are believing, that these boys who will soon go into training will not have to be sent abroad.

CHILDREN, AS USUAL

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has taken an interesting stand. In a recent public statement it expressed a firm belief in the ability and power of our regularly designated authorities to deal competently with emergencies as they arise, and to effect the necessary legislation to meet those emergencies.

It added that it was therefore most important that some group focus attention on the simple, routine needs of children.

"Children feel the insecurity of their elders, and doubly so when the normal activities to which they have become accustomed are withdrawn. That is why it is important for an organization such as ours to have to the issue on its regular program of interest and action."

This group plans, therefore, to continue promoting the well-being of children—their education, recreation, health, and so on. They'll leave no relief and political work to other agencies.

It is a sound proposal, provided the members as individuals do not turn their backs on public affairs and neglect the other duties of citizens.

AN "INSIDE JOB"

The sympathy which Americans were inclined to feel for King Carol, when that ruler was kicked out of Rumania by the Iron Guard, tends to vanish as the full facts become known.

There is no particular admiration for the revolutionists, who are known as a ruthless and bloody group, nor for the alien dictators who were doubtless working quietly in the background. But Carol seems to have been less a champion of Rumanian independence than a leader of a clique.

He and his associates had lived high and piled up vast wealth in a few years. He loses much, but will doubtless not have to live in poverty as he joins the sad army of royal European exiles. Probably he need not have

relied if his excesses had not alienated his own people.

"Carol was clever, stubborn, in recent years hard-working and serious," writes the O'Hare McCormick in the New York Times, "but he was not wise. He tried every road but the straight road to save his throne and his country. He worked to placate every power except his neighbors and to win support everywhere except at home. The last was his greatest mistake. For if recent history teaches anything, it teaches that a nation is always defeated within before it is conquered without."

Other Points of View

MUSIC SOOTHES
 That it's an old story that nobody good has received strong reformation in the news that the music business is booming. According to officials of the National Association of Music Merchants, the music business in world affairs, emphasized by preponderant attention given to news of the war in Europe and its implications, have led many to believe that the spare time with music. More and more people are finding a release from the tenacious and uneasy experience of today in some sort of musical expression.

It is not only in the distressing times that are responsible for this interest in musical material. Some of the factors are better music appreciation, brought about by the radio and motion picture; improved teaching of music in the schools; and advances made in the manufacture of instruments, the association of officials point out.

What does this mean from a business standpoint? To the music instrument maker it means that between 1935,000 and 140,000 new pianos are expected to be sold this year. This represents an increase over previous years. In fact, the last year since 1929, notable sales in sales are also expected by the manufacturers of other instruments, principally trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and guitars, which seem to be riding the crest of a wave of popularity.

The upswing in the instruments of music comes as a heartening sign. While it is impossible to calculate accurately, it is safe to venture that many thousands of persons will find balm for their jittery nerves through music—Atlantic City.

OUR DAY IS COMING
 The preliminary report of the United States census bureau showing that the population of Idaho increased from 443,021 in 1920 to 523,440 in 1930, a gain of 18 per cent, during the decade, indicates a steady and consistent growth, probably much greater than most western states have estimated before the count began. This means that Idaho has not only a natural expansion in population but that there has been a heavy immigration, applying to generally throughout the state. It is an attractive factor in the census of the 44 counties which reported an increase in population.

If Idaho at present thus occupies a position in the census beyond the forecasts, one may look forward with genuine enthusiasm to the story that will be told ten years hence and in succeeding censuses. For Idaho, celebrating its 50th anniversary as a state this year, has a fine record to show.

The best part of all is that Idaho not only is growing, but the fact shows the growth of a substantial character. The possibilities of a great empire state are just unfolding. It is a state which looks not to the west, but to the future. The state has just started—Lewis and Clark.

ESSAY ON COFFEE
 Coffee consumption in the United States during the first four months of this year was 23 per cent higher than in the same period last year. The increase is due to the fact that the coffee crop was unusually good and the price was low.

The alternate reason is that the berries of coffee shrubs when improperly treated and prepared are not just a nuisance, but a danger to health. They are a source of infection and may lead to serious disease.

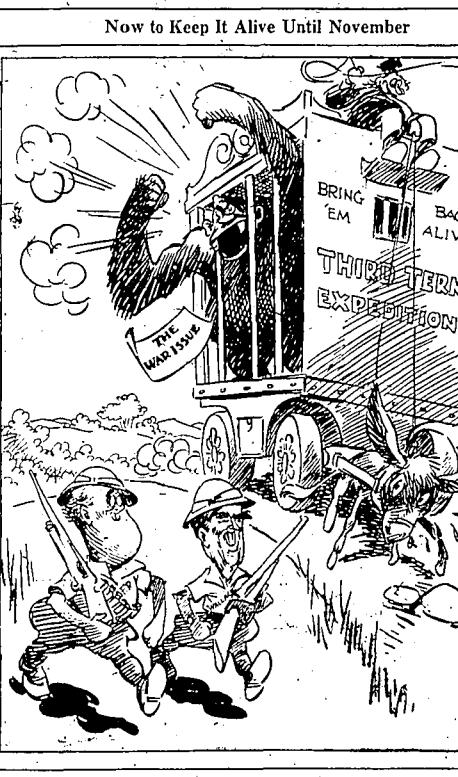
It is in fact, therefore, that the reason for the increase in coffee consumption is that the berries of coffee shrubs when improperly treated and prepared are not just a nuisance, but a danger to health.

COLD PACK FOR WAR FEVER
 Blueprints of the next generation have already been drawn. The general theory is that the nation should be in a state of readiness to meet any emergency.

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Now You Tell One.
 CURB SERVICE CURED
 MADISON, Wis., Oct. 1—Farmer Edward O'Connell, puzzled because of a problem of some of his prize cows had disappeared, finally found the cause. A group of boys, who had been playing in the field, had been making whatever cows strayed by their tents.

FLYING BUTTFOOLS
 CATTLEBURST, Ky., Oct. 1—Dr. Hubert J. Prichard's daughter is richer by 1,000 nickels because of the discovery of a hoard of gold coins in a cave. The hoard was found by a group of boys who had been playing in the field.



National Airline

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt will soon be called upon to make a decision vital to the status of the airline industry.

The executive branch of the government has been asked to decide whether it will support the airline industry. The industry is facing a crisis because of the lack of government support.

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News in Twin Falls

22 YEARS AGO 16 YEARS AGO
 SEPT. 12, 1918 SEPT. 18, 1924

BOY'S WIN MEDAL
 Flight instructor, who is a member of the Boy Scouts, has been awarded a Boy Scout medal for his services to the community.

WELL-KNOWN PAIR WED
 A wedding of a well-known pair was held in the city hall last night. The bride and groom were both well-known figures in the community.

STUDENTS ABOARD SPECIAL
 A special train will be run from Twin Falls to Moscow, Idaho, to transport students to the University of Idaho.

SEEK PLEDGE FULFILLMENT
 Taking an initial step toward securing the fulfillment of pledges to the community, the city council has passed a resolution.

EXPERT RIFLEMAN
 Jay Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott of Kimberly, with a score of 227 out of a possible 200, finished highest in competition with 30 men of his company.

MERCURY ADVANCE
 Temperature's advance continued Saturday, high mark for the day being 84 degrees at 11 above, representing an advance of eight degrees over the preceding day's maximum.

NEW PASTOR
 The pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Twin Falls will be occupied by Rev. H. C. Humphrey, who is expected to arrive here this morning.

CHILD'S I. Q. CAN BE MISLEADING
 An I. Q. test is a useful tool in the hands of the expert psychologist, and teacher. It can be a dangerous tool in the hands of a layman.

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YANKEE POWER EXPLODES AGAINST DETROIT

Joe Gordon Clouts Pair of Homers in 16-7 Slaughter; Boston and Chicago Win

New Yorkers Climb To Within Two Games of Top

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 16, Detroit 7.
Boston 6, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Washington 2.

By DALE STAFFORD
DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP)—Yankee power, dormant for three games, exploded with old-fashioned violence today as the world champions slaughtered the Detroit Tigers, 16 to 7, before a crowd of 56,097 fans.

The victory lifted the New Yorkers to within two games of first place in their league quest for

Pennant Race at a Glance

The Yankees and the Red Sox teamed Saturday to throw the American league pennant chase in such a muddle that it looks as though it won't be solved until the last game of the season.

The Yanks, led in a three game losing streak, rose up in open revolt to knock the league leaders Detroit Tigers by 16-7 while the Red Sox punched out a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

That left the Tigers on top, a half game ahead of the Indians and only two games in front of the Yankees. The up-and-coming White Sox are in fourth place and a half game out and the Red Sox are in fifth, just six games away from first place.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Games
Yankees	50	30	.576	0	16
Detroit	49	31	.562	1	17
Cleveland	47	33	.543	3	19
Chicago	46	34	.534	4	20
Boston	44	36	.522	6	22

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Games
Yankees	50	30	.576	0	16
Detroit	49	31	.562	1	17
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Chicago	46	34	.534	4	20
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REDS SCORE 3-2 VICTORY; PIONEER DODGERS TAKE TWIN BILL

Pioneer Averages

Final Pioneer league averages for the 1940 season, compiled by the Pioneer Press, are as follows:

Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, .340, 16 home runs, 44 RBIs, 100 hits, 100 runs scored, 100 runs batted in, 100 runs created.

Joe Judge, Boston Red Sox, .320, 15 home runs, 40 RBIs, 90 hits, 90 runs scored, 90 runs batted in, 90 runs created.

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REDS SCORE 3-2 VICTORY; PIONEER DODGERS TAKE TWIN BILL

Jimmy Ripple Wins Game With Homer in Ninth

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—A home run by Jimmy Ripple in the ninth inning with one out and two on base gave the Cincinnati Reds their 20th one-run victory today—3-2 over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Reds, who were the current favorites, with the Dodgers and Cardinals, won the game in the ninth inning, 3-2, with Ripple's home run.

That Schumacher pitched a perfect game for the Reds, giving the team a 20th one-run victory, allowing only seven hits, compared with the 11 the Giants got

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STANDINGS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 16, Detroit 7.
Boston 6, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2.
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Knox Shelved As Conn's Opponent

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP)—The fight scheduled for Sept. 20 at Forbes field here with Billy Conn in the main event was cancelled today after Rudy Knox of Dayton, O., was eliminated as an opponent for the fight.

Knox was shelved after he lost a decision to Tommy Martin, London, N.Y., in their 10-round bout at Hollywood, Cal. last night.

WINS JUVENILE HANDICAP
CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Valencia, winner of the Valentin term, fought the 1940 edition here, after the 1939 edition before 20,000 spectators today, with a 10-round fight against Valencia, who had won the 1939 edition.

The winner of the six fights in the 1940 edition returned to the ring after the first round, 10 to 0, with a 10-point victory.

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Joe Gordon

Tall, Handsome Bucky Walters To Turn Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 (AP)—Joe Walters, 24, of the New York Yankees, announced today that he will turn actor.

Walters, who is 6' 10" tall and weighs 200 pounds, is a first baseman for the Yankees. He has been in the league for three years.

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Red Sox Defeat Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, led by Joe Judge, defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, today.

The Red Sox, who were the current favorites, with the Dodgers and Cardinals, won the game in the ninth inning, 3-2, with Ripple's home run.

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Cards Decision Boston, 6 to 5

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, led by Joe Judge, defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, today.

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No weak spots

One weak link will destroy the value of a chain and one weak spot in your insurance protection may cause you great financial loss in case of disaster. Get insurance without any weak spots!

RE-LUSTER CLEANING STA-PRESS PRESSING CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT ROYAL CLEANERS

PEAVEY-TABER CO. Phone 201

STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW QUIET TRADING
Steels, Aircrafts, Chemicals
Lead Small Rally; Average Up .2 of Point

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Stocks steady; steel, rail, utilities, chemicals, aircrafts, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison and other utilities advanced. Foreign exchange quiet. Government bonds steady. Market closed with a slight advance.

By FREDERICK GARDNER
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The market recovered a bit of lost ground today in a market concerned more with the battle for England than with trading.

The steel market was active, aircrafts, chemicals—was the rally. It couldn't go very far, for operators declined to move early. Only 163,390 shares changed hands.

The 100-day price index of 45 selected stocks rose 2 of a point at 45.10.

After two days of rising prices, the first sell today found traders in an experimental mood. Early transactions showed mixed trends, which, however, quickly were reversed toward the close.

The closing found gains in most fractions or more for steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, American Can, Westinghouse, DuPont, Chemical, Export, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison and other utilities.

Corporate bonds paralleled the stock trend. Commitments moved irregularly in a narrow range.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press	
Sept. 14	Sept. 13
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
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Trend of Staples

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press	
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100-Stock Price Index	44.90
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press	
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Metals

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Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press	
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Snake River Report

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press	
Sept. 14	Sept. 13
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
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Metals

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press	
Sept. 14	Sept. 13
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
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Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The Associated Press	
Sept. 14	Sept. 13
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
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Snake River Report

Snake River Report	
Sept. 14	Sept. 13
100-Stock Price Index	44.90
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WHEAT HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Fear of Developments in Europe Limits Grain Trading

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Wheat trading limited by fear of developments in Europe and the reduced volume of supplies available in commercial channels, prices today continued to fluctuate nervously in a narrow range.

Wheat rose 1/4 cent at one time, reflecting some strength in grain, but closed 1/4 cent higher, September 14, December 14, and March 14, 1941.

Corn was 1/4 cent higher, September 14, December 14, and March 14, 1941.

Government reports indicated a surplus of wheat in the world, but the volume traded in the week ending Sept. 11 was almost double that of a year ago.

This brought the total tonnage to 12,552,211 bushels compared with 6,250,000 a year ago. Traders estimated that if the amount of wheat traded in the week ending Sept. 11 was maintained until the December deadline is reached, the volume traded up will be approximately 20,000,000 bushels, or more than 37 percent of the crop, compared with 17,000,000 last year.

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SPECIAL WHITE

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POTATOES

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CHICKEN MARKET

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F.F.A. Entry Wins Double Honors

Utah Center Urges Claims as Feeder Cattle at Annual Show

OGDEN BIDS FOR LIVESTOCK TRADE

OGDEN, Sept. 14.—Served by major railroad lines and with a background of 21 years as a promoter of breeding animals, the Ogden livestock show this year makes its bid as a major feeder cattle center with a view to enabling livestock men to place their stock before the buying public.

President George B. Reed said today the Ogden show will take up this new field of endeavor with the bright prospect that Ogden will soon become the most important feeder show in western United States.

Reed said the Ogden show has two things. "Reed said, 'One is a lot of good money for the growing of young stock, and the second is transportation facilities. Ogden is the natural industrial center of intermountain range lands, and our railroad services here are undoubtedly the best in the west.'"

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OFFICIAL VIEWS

NAVY INCREASE

Six-Month Period Tells Story of Expansion in Naval Forces

A four-fold increase over strength of six months ago—that's the story of the United States navy, C. A. Edmonson, officer in charge of the Twin Falls recruiting station, says in his main lecture given at official data on development of the nation's sea power.

"I've never seen anything like it in my 22 years' service," observed the official. "This navy of ours is going to include more than 400,000 men—four times what we had six months ago."

Reviewing other expansions, Mr. Edmonson pointed out that there will be 35 battleships, 18 cruisers, of which there are now 27, 30 aircraft carriers, as compared to the present six, 189 submarines, and 378 destroyers, in contrast to 147 now on hand, not including the 50 transferred to Britain.

"Dozens of ships are being acquired from the merchant marine to be converted into transports, tenders and minesweepers," the recruiter continued. "As for the 'shore-side' navy, new ships will be ordered in Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., Hampton, Texas, Birmingham, Ala., Tampa, Fla., and Wilmington, Del."

Turning to opportunities offered by the navy under the present national defense program, Mr. Edmonson pointed out that, although it took him 15 years to achieve his present rating of chief petty officer, a youngster coming into the navy now will require about half that time to attain a similar rating. Advancement will be faster because of the expansion program, and there will be no slumps in the promotional program, he added.

FAIR ATTENDANCE SETS NEW RECORD

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Paid Admissions for Four-Day Stand at Filer Total 23,035

An all-time total attendance record of 23,035 paid admissions was established by the Twin Falls county fair, which closed Friday night, according to a check-up by Manager Tom Parks.

Besides setting a new high in the history of the event for all four days, the fair brought the largest single day of attendance when 8,094 men, women and children were on hand, according to a check-up by Manager Tom Parks.

First-day attendance was 2,217, followed by Twin Falls day, with 7,493. The final day's attendance was 5,141.

Last year's total was 18,302.

Southern Idaho

Slates Meeting

A number of important topics are scheduled to come before Monday night's meeting of Southern Idaho, Inc., at Kimberly, according to an announcement received by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce from Secretary M. W. Cronin, Kimberly.

Broader recruiting efforts for next year in preparation for the October election, members will have correspondence on defense industries for Idaho, a report on the status in Idaho and committee reports.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I bet I know why Nature made three kids twins. I bet there wasn't room in one to hold all their misdeeds."

Red Cross Unity Plans Roll Call

Tentative plans for annual roll call and reports upon the relief project were presented at a meeting of the Twin Falls Young Red Cross board of directors yesterday afternoon at the public library.

Pured Stewart, Duke, state director of the Red Cross, was present to discuss plans for the annual roll call, starting Armistice day and continuing until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Arthur H. Livingston, national chairman, announced that the second shipment of the Red Cross relief clothing, including remainder of the five-sets set in the quota, has been made. Ten girls' dresses and some sweaters and women's dresses still remain, and work is continuing upon these.

The second shipment of work has been ordered for the program, under direction of Mrs. P. F. Bracken.

PUBLIC TO SEE SCOUT PICTURE

Invitation Given to Attend Portion of Leader Training Event

Parents and others interested in the Boy Scout movement received an invitation to attend a 22-minute motion picture in full color and with sound effects, to be shown at the Boy Scout hotel in conjunction with the annual scouting and cubbing leader training course now in progress.

According to Scout Executive Gordon A. Day, who issued the invitation, the film will be shown at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Hotel-Boat House. It graphically presents scouting activities and purposes.

Naval Service Attracts Pair

Tentative acceptance of two youth of this section for U. S. navy duty was announced last night by Twin Falls navy recruiting station officials.

They are George Albert Shaffer, 20, for whom Margaret Louise Shaffer, 16, is guardian, and George Harold Scott, 22, son of George Middleton Scott, route 2, Jerome.

Also announced is that Garth and Deane George, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. George of Eden, have returned to visit their parents upon completing their training at the San Diego, Calif., naval station. Deane George has qualified as a shipyard and upon his return to the home town will be transferred to the U. S. S. Medusa, repair ship for the fleet.

Garth George has been assigned to the Chittenden Machine Shop, located at South Island air base, across the channel from San Diego.

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PRESIDENT BACKS VETERANS' CLAIM

Twin Falls Man Wins Executive Approval to Stay in Guard

George H. Burdick, World war veteran and Twin Falls rural mail carrier, will go to training camp with the medical detachment of the 15th Engineer, Idaho national guard, because President Roosevelt intervened in his behalf, Mayor George C. Halley, commander of the detachment, said last evening.

Burdick, a member of the medical detachment, the past two and one-half years has married and the father of three children. He attempted to make claim for exemption from discharge on account of dependents, but the waiver was disallowed. Burdick appeared to members of Idaho's congressional delegation, and finally to the White House with the result that an order came through yesterday from the postoffice department which permits Mrs. Burdick to deliver the mail on the rural route while Burdick is absent in military service.

During the World war period Burdick served as a member of the Second Kansas Infantry, 32nd field artillery and 30th field artillery regiments.

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CRIMINAL CASES

SET FOR TRIAL

District Judge Orders Drawing of 40 Jurors for Current Term

District Judge James W. Porter ordered drawing next Monday of 40 jurors for the current district court term in Twin Falls and set eight criminal cases for trial beginning Monday, Sept. 23. Jurors on the list to be drawn tomorrow are to report to the court at the time set for the first criminal case trial.

First on the list for trial is the case of Frank Hartley of Twin Falls, charged with robbery at a suburban Twin Falls grocery.

Thereafter LeRoy Wilkins, 30-year old Rogerson Negro farmer, is to be tried on two criminal charges. Wilkins is accused of attacking a Rogerson woman after setting fire to her house.

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trade your old washer—now on a new

Maytag master!

EVERY woman knows that washday would be no bother if she had a big capacity washer that worked fast, really saved all kinds of clean, was easy to operate and stayed in good condition. Every owner of a Maytag Master washer gets these benefits. This new Maytag, with its 30% greater washing capacity, has the features that you've always wanted. It costs nothing to see for yourself, how a Maytag can save you work and money.

FREE HOME TRIAL—Lowest payment. Liberal allowance on paid old washer. See your Maytag dealer today. Free discharge pump, 40 night rate use. Other models from \$57.95 on up.

SEE YOUR MAYTAG DEALER TODAY

Try Maytag today! Let us prove that these quality features are economy features!

Wilson-Bates Appliance Store
BUIL. TWIN FALLS IDAHO

This is Formfit Week!

LET OUR OWN EXPERT CORSETIERE SHOW YOU THE MAGIC OF

Formfit FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Smartness starts under the surface! Let us streamline your figure for the smart new fall dresses. This week we have a complete stock of the nationally known Formfit foundation garments—fitted by our own trained corsetiers.

Foundation Garments \$3.50 and up

Girdles \$3.50 and up

Idaho Dept. Store

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"

Idaho Dept. Store

We recommend LUX for Linerie

Smartness starts under the surface

Have a Linerie wardrobe—give it LUX CARE for longer wear

You'll feel glamorous as a movie star when you're smartly dressed from the skin out! Lovely laces, embroidered details, and perfect tailoring make these the number-one values of the season. And so thrifty you can complete your Linerie wardrobe with no strain on your pocketbook.

Be smart! Remember Linerie needs gentle care. We advise Luxy undies after every wearing to keep them dainty and trim-fitting.

NEW FALL GOWNS \$1.98 and up

A department overflowing with smart style and real values. Tailored in many sizes. Regular and extra sizes.

Kaiser and Munstergar PANTIES. 79c

Fine quality silk and Hosiery. Several styles to select from. Tea rose color.

DRY GOODS DEPT. Dainty Sheer CHIFFON HOSE 59c

Genuine ritzler crepe chiffon. All silk, plated heel, sole and toe. Outer run stop. Peak top. Six new fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

FREE This Week Only One Box of Lux With a Purchase of SILK LINERIE at 79c and up.

Knit Rayon UNDERWEAR. 49c and up

SILK HOSE at 59c and up

Fabric GLOVES at 59c and up.

INFANTSWEAR 39c and up

Fall FABRICS at 39c and up

Limit of 1 package to a customer

No-Mend SILK HOSE \$1.15

2, 3 or 4 thread weight in proportioned lengths for short, regular or tall women. In all the new lovely fall colors.

Novelty Slips 98c

Tulle or satin, plain tailored or trimmed with fine laces. Ten rose and dark colors.

NEW FALL DANCY SLIPS 98c and up

Smart fitting uplift brassiere and matching panties. Tea rose, white and blue.

KICKERNICK LINERIE \$2.98 and up

Fashion's latest features. Novelty fabrics and designs. Gowns and pajamas.

IDEAL LINERIE wardrobe

3 tailored slips

4 afternoon slips

1 evening slip

2 sets matching slips and panties

6 gowns or pajamas

Consult our Lux Washability Expert.

MISS URGENT Drury

who will be here this week. She'll give you pointers on how to get longer wear from your Linerie—also you a recommended box of Lux for its care. Ask her about any other washing problem, too.

FARM TENANCY REMEDY SOUGHT

FSA Administrator Recommends Leases for Long Periods of Time

By HARRY LEADINIGHAM
ATLANTA Sept. 14 (AP)—The country boy who went to the city and didn't make good is causing one of Uncle Sam's worst headaches today.

This fellow—now called thousands—was lured to town by the fancy wages of the lush city and driven back to the farm by the tough 30s—returning not only broke but to weary older, burdened with a family.

To him—and his younger brothers who stayed at home because of depression-trimmed labor opportunities—government officials attribute the current high percentage of farm tenancy with its low income, poor housing, depleted soil and shifting population.

How farm tenants can be effectively "tied to the soil," stopping their annual migration from farm to farm or from farmer to hired man, is costing many a government official sleep.

Long Term Leases
C. B. Baldwin, national administrator of the farm security administration, recommends leases for long periods of time between landlord and tenant, which would make it difficult for the tenant to leave.

In an interview here he recommended also furnishing of needed cash income to the tenant farmer by the government in wages paid him for using his leisure time in "working" and developing his land and natural resources.

"Up until 1930—about 300,000 tenants left the south and moved to the north and west," he said, "and the sections, going principally to Oregon, Pittsburgh, Akron and other industrial centers, were crowded with them."

Morgan, regional FSA director, said the inception of forces on which the present program is based.

"That absorbed the birth rate, higher in the south than in the north, and prevented over-population on farms," he explained, "but in depression these tenants were cut off, not only halting emigration from the south, but also ending the thousands who had found employment."

Without money to finance themselves, both these farm boys and women of age and those back from longer existing industrial jobs fled farms. This resulted in an increased population pressure on the land as a source of living.

"Worse" the soil
Under lease arrangements the tenant could generate no "feeling of interest in the land," Morgan said, and was not interested in building up its productivity because he knew in his mind that he was going to move that fall.

A tenant "naturally" mined the land with one crop cotton farm for all it was worth and then moved on to another farm.

Attack has been made on the migration problem by the FSA from several angles. Baldwin said the agency was not sufficiently large to be with the entire problem, as it is only about the size of the United States in the lower third of the nation's land—10 per cent of the area in the country.

He said the agency is now given the task of "re-creating" a new life for a tenant farmer.

Baldwin and Morgan listed these: adding of money, adding of land, showing only one out of four of the tenant's money each year, and the general security of the tenant.

Expansion of the rehabilitation program to include families still unemployed.

To provide cash for farmers supplementing their income received from crops, the FSA provides a rural work program.

Make This Model at Home
Twin Falls News Pattern

NEW "JUMPMORE" AND BLOUSE
PATTERN 4534
by Anne Adams

A collaboration of two smart favorites—the jumper and the blouse—has resulted in a new invention for school days called the "Jummore". It's an Anne Adams pattern and it's as pretty and easy as can be, yet so very simple to make. No placket opening is necessary, as the back buttoning does the work. The blouse has long sleeves, low neckline, crisp, wide ruffles that peek out all around the armholes are optional. And don't forget the smart blouse has either long or short sleeves. Wouldn't it be a stimulating fabric for this charming jummore? Start it as soon as possible.

Pattern 4534 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, including blouse, takes 1 1/2 yards of fabric; long-sleeved blouse, 1 1/2 yards; long fabric; and short-sleeved blouse, 1 1/2 yards. 25 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly on SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Three cheers for the ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK—just off the press! It's right in with the American spirit of freedom and individuality. There are vivid, young, modern styles—wardrobes for career and college, home-maker models. You'll see tailored wear, stunning afternoons, and a "dress-maker's" guide to the department is devoted to slimming, slenderizing to lingerie and accessories. Order your copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERNS FIFTY CENTS. BOTH BY MAIL. AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Twin Falls News, pattern department.

BORGUM EXPECTS CONGRESS TO CHIP IN FOR GREAT STONE FACE

By SIGRID ARNE
135 Prairie Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Gutzon Borgum has nominated himself, during a visit to Washington, for the optimistic sweepstakes.

He is asking the final appropriation of \$100,000 to finish those four huge heads he is carving in the granite mountains of South Dakota for the Rushmore Memorial.

He says: "Sure I'll get them, my money is easy to find if they have a good idea."

Borgum looks like one of his own creations. Big head with gray hair, a gray mustache and a gray beard. He thinks of something ironic and cracks a smile.

To him—and his younger brothers who stayed at home because of depression-trimmed labor opportunities—government officials attribute the current high percentage of farm tenancy with its low income, poor housing, depleted soil and shifting population.

How farm tenants can be effectively "tied to the soil," stopping their annual migration from farm to farm or from farmer to hired man, is costing many a government official sleep.

Long Term Leases
C. B. Baldwin, national administrator of the farm security administration, recommends leases for long periods of time between landlord and tenant, which would make it difficult for the tenant to leave.

In an interview here he recommended also furnishing of needed cash income to the tenant farmer by the government in wages paid him for using his leisure time in "working" and developing his land and natural resources.

"Up until 1930—about 300,000 tenants left the south and moved to the north and west," he said, "and the sections, going principally to Oregon, Pittsburgh, Akron and other industrial centers, were crowded with them."

Morgan, regional FSA director, said the inception of forces on which the present program is based.

"That absorbed the birth rate, higher in the south than in the north, and prevented over-population on farms," he explained, "but in depression these tenants were cut off, not only halting emigration from the south, but also ending the thousands who had found employment."

Without money to finance themselves, both these farm boys and women of age and those back from longer existing industrial jobs fled farms. This resulted in an increased population pressure on the land as a source of living.

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Send your order to Twin Falls News, pattern department.

Make This Model at Home
Twin Falls News Pattern



The man ...

his eyes twinkled. He acts out his stories.

Borgum's people came from the north of Denmark where Danish kings used to visit his family's hunting lodge. Borgum was born in 1864. It seems almost as long ago—100 years ago—that he started the Rushmore Memorial. Thirty years of effecting 60 stone cutters of four faces each 60 feet high at the top of a granite range in the Black Hills—the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and "R.R."—a memorial to our own Democracy.

There will be record room in the side of the mountain with places for statues of 12 other Americans. Borgum would like to see Benjamin Franklin there, for instance, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But, Rushmore Memorial aside, Borgum will go down in art history. He did that magnificent head of Lincoln which is now placed in the capital grounds.

It is a favorite of many, including Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who periodically drops in alone to look at the face.

Borgum almost did the huge Lincoln figure in the Lincoln memorial here, probably would have except for his penchant for saying what he thinks.

Borgum looked over the plans for the building that white marble edifice now visited by thousands each year. He said the top was

principles and sweated all through the three days it required to film the bedroom scene.

Jimmy gulped that the sound state might be a little more than he would want to be prepared to run. If that happened, he said he didn't want to be worried over the work, or wasn't attracted to trucks.

Donald MacBride, a veteran truck stage actor, is another who has triumphed over weariness. Cact as a gang leader in "High Sierra," the big fellow plays all his film scenes in bed. He eats his meals, drinks his beverages, reads his novels, and even goes to the bathroom in the lieutenant's all while lying back against the downy pillows.

Yet when he got to his room to "dress" for the scene, instead of taking off clothes, he carefully donned a pair of silk hose, a white shirt, blue and white striped shorts—then put the pajamas on over all that. He even volunteered to wear a dressing gown, too.

George Brent and John Garfield also insist on wearing clothes under their pajamas in all bedroom scenes—due probably to the same "filthy" precaution that Cagney takes.

SHORT-CUT TO PARADISE
FOR WYOMING ANGLERS
LARAMIE, Wis. (AP)—Boys-fish hatchery officials, wanting to empty the ponds, discovered an upstart up so much all the fish were in danger of suffocation.

So James Simon, state fish warden, called for anglers to cast their flies into ponds "treating with trout from 8 to 25 inches long and on hand they're rain," to strike at the thing that moves.

Did not get volunteers? People who were there said it was only luck that he wasn't trampled in the rush.

RUPTURE
SHIELD-EXPERT H. L. HOFFMAN, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "RUPTURE SHIELDS" in—

Twin Falls, Idaho
10 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the
Friday, Sept. 20

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early. Evenings by appointment.

My "Shields" will not only hold your rupture under any condition of work but by so doing help nature to contract the opening.

CAUTION:
If neglected, rupture may cause weakness, backache, nervousness, stomach and gas pains. People having large ruptures which have returned after surgical operations or injection treatment are especially invited.

If you want it done right, don't experiment, see Hoffman! No order.

Address: 1818 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

KENT SCENE OF MANY BATTLES

'Garden of England' Bears Brunt of War Since Days of Caesar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—Kent county, which has repeatedly felt the bite of German bombs, is Britain's leading continental gateway and has borne the brunt of battle since the days of Julius Caesar.

Caesar's galleys were repelled from the chalk cliffs of Kent when the Roman leader saw the brow of the cliffs was lined with Britons, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It was on his second invasion, in 54 B. C., that Caesar crossed the county, but his commentaries he records the valor of the Britons of Cantium."

"Near Aylesford, on what has been called Kent's oldest battlefield, the forces of Hengist and Horsa clashed with the ancient Britons in 430 A. D. At Offord, Henry VIII encountered with his 4,000 followers while on his way to the Field of the Cloth of Gold near Calais, France."

"When threatened by the great Spanish armada, one of Queen Elizabeth's two armies was stationed in Kent to repel possible invasion. Just across the Thames at Tilbury was the army of 23,000 that the queen herself inspired, appearing before them on a charger. In a polished steel corselet with a marshall's tricorn hat in her hand, and a pique-pole in her white plumed helmet.

"At Tringham the oak doors of the 16th-century church bear the battle scars of Cromwell's army, fired at the Roundheads as they sought sanctuary. The military canal from Apulphor was built to retard the expected invasion of Napoleon."

"In the World War many of the 40 or 50 windmills still standing in Kent were used for observation and signal purposes, some being located on hills where, at the time of the armada, warning beacons had been placed. The military canal from Apulphor was built to retard the expected invasion of Napoleon."

"There are 400 towns and villages in the county. A dozen of its castles are still occupied and as many more in ruins, each with its cherished associations and historic monuments. Kent's 500 parishes are served by 440 miles of roadway."

"Kent is the garden of England, where roses bloom at Christmas time. Kent also has some of the finest mines extracted to contain nine billion tons of coal and iron."

"New Jersey claims to be the first state in the nation to establish a state aviation council for the express purpose of co-operating with the National Aeronautics Association in carrying out its national program for the development of airports and aviation activities."

"That was a problem of politics in Boston. Borgum engraved on the pedestal of the new Polaris and the plan of Wilson's feet on the Polish corridor."

"New Hitler came along and melts it up—good American bronze." Borgum shares his head.

His sense of irony is cast in stone here in Washington. In the North

Murtaugh School Names Officers

MURTAUGH, Sept. 14.—During the past week, elections have been held by the various classes at school with the following officers named:

Student body officers: Lorna Davis, president; Don Brown, vice-president; Vivian Heiseck secretary and treasurer; and Harold Welsh, business manager; Wilma Orisham, Kathleen Perkins and Francis True, yell leaders.

Senior: Carlota Savage, president; Ted Samples, vice-president; Lorna Davis, secretary; Leah Egbert treasurer; George Anderson, business manager; John Darling, advisor.

Junior: Elene Lee, president; Ralph Perkins, vice-president; Lorna Davis, secretary; Betty Ebert treasurer; and business manager; L. E. Turner, advisor.

Sophomore: Wilma Orisham, president; Oscar Arstein, vice-president; Don Randall, secretary and treasurer; Kathleen Perkins, business manager; and Kathleen Perkins, advisor.

Freshman: Grant Turner, president; Kathleen Perkins, vice-president; Norman Heiseck, secretary; Harold Hoover, treasurer and business manager; Elmer Edgington, advisor.

Eighth grade: Jane Christofferson, president; John Ockers, vice-president; Opal Randall, secretary and treasurer; Wendell Harmon, advisor; Herbert Thoms, advisor.

Seventh grade: Theda Egbert, president; Billy Johnson, vice-president; Truman Biel, secretary and treasurer; Herbert Burgess, advisor.

Sixth grade: Beth Jones, president; Joyce Carlson, vice-president; Frank Morrison, secretary and treasurer; Mona Bakewell, advisor.

Activity club: Mark Arstein, president; Billy Rammer, vice-president; Billy Snow, secretary and treasurer.

Dentist at Jerome
Joins Army Staff

JEROME, Sept. 14.—Dr. Paul H. Davis, who has practiced dentistry for the past four years in Jerome, this week announced that Sunday he will leave for the eastern part of the state where he will become affiliated with the United States army as a dental surgeon.

Dr. Davis has built up a large practice in Jerome and during his residence here has made many friends. He and Mrs. Davis, who is a registered nurse, and has been a nurse for Dr. Charles J. Miller, are both well known here, having been active part in civic and social activities.

Mrs. Davis will leave in a few weeks to be with her husband.

BUHL

From Buhl—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hafford of Buhl were Buhl, Twin Falls and county fair visitors Thursday.

Students Leave—Miss Betty Luntz, Pete Boyd and Donald and William Bakock left Saturday for Pullman, Wash., to attend Washington State college.

Family Returns—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson, Jack and Martine, returned last week from Coeur d'Alene, Spokane and Seattle, where they vacationed for two weeks. They attended the state American Legion convention at Coeur d'Alene, at which Mr. Nelson was elected state vice-commander. Miss Martine sang at the convention and also over a radio station in Spokane.

To California—Flex Voeller, son of Mayor C. G. Voeller, left Wednesday to attend a school of aeronautics at Inglewood, Calif.

Students—Miss Esma Turpin went to Los Angeles last week-end to resume her studies at Woodbury college.

Albion Students—Some of the Buhl students who will go to Albion this week-end for enrollment in Albion Normal school are Virginia Barron, Effie Davis, Josephine Samuels, Harold Wilson, John Jensen, Dale Hays, Mildred Hook, Maxine Baxter, Ethel Oida, Clarabelle Wallace, Louis Jarkey, Joyce Carlson, Ted Fleming and James Clifford.

Boys Students—Miss Lillian Leth went to Caldwell Friday to resume her studies at the College of Idaho and Robert Waud and Miss Billie Pahl have gone to enter as freshmen.

To Boise—Miss Janet Runyon

Went to Boise Tuesday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Skiles, before going to the University of Idaho for her second term.

Court of Honor
Set for Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, Sept. 14.—Murtaugh Boy Scouts Troop No. 101, will be held at the district court of honor at the local I. O. O. F. church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement this week by Ralph Metcalf, commissioner.

A special invitation to parents of the Scouts and to friends of Scouting is extended, Mr. Metcalf said.

READ THE NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls Mortuary
Basil C. Phillips, M.D.
Dona K. Bodert, Clyde E. Bink
Day-Night Ambulance Fr. 2

Hear
GLEN H. TAYLOR
Democratic Candidate
U. S. SENATE

BUHL Monday, Sept. 16, 8 P. M.
FILER Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8 P. M.
TWIN FALLS Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8 P. M.
BURLEY Thursday, Sept. 19, 8 P. M.
MURTAUGH Friday, Sept. 20, 8 P. M.
JEROME Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 P. M.

Meetings Sponsored by Townsend Organization
(Paid Political Ads.)

BRITISH ABANDON CARIBBEAN AREA

Empire Pursues Policy of Withdrawal Started 35 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Great Britain, handling to "the United States" the policy of withdrawal from the Caribbean, is pursuing a policy of withdrawal from these waters that was begun 35 years ago.

"Entered the Caribbean in the age of American conquest, when the conquistadores strode over mountains and enslaved Indians, it fought for the islands and clung to them through the age of pirates, fortified there and used them as bases for the British fleet."

In these earlier years, Britain had other ideas about the American continent. While the British fleet was racked with growing pains, was slowing down on the long haul, Britain was slowly giving up the long haul, Britain was slowly giving up the long haul, Britain was slowly giving up the long haul.

When, like a sudden surge of air into a hot balloon, the United States stretched out its arms and feet between Canada and Mexico, from coast to coast, England watched warily after half a century or so it concluded the United States might be a going concern and interest in the Caribbean declined.

That attitude was marked by the turn of the century. In 1904, British statesmen said in the house of commons "the whole Britishly naval situation has undergone a complete reversal that provision is the birth of a United States beginning to the Caribbean declined."

St. Lucia, for long a British base was put on an inactive peace basis in 1905. It is now spoken of as a site for a United States base under the new leasing arrangement.

The British base at Port Royal, Jamaica, went to a peace status long ago. Now the United States will get a base on the south coast of Jamaica. That might mean Port Royal.

Discontinued Squadron
In 1920, Britain discontinued its North American and West Indies squadron. A small force under that name was reestablished after the World war, but even before the change of European frontier, British attention back to Europe, that force had been trimmed to fighters, two squadrons and a depot ship. They were based at Bermuda. Here the United States now sets a new base.

The other new sites, added to those at St. Lucia, in Jamaica and Bermuda, plus those the United States already has, gives this new base a naval force under the system of entrance to the Panama Canal.

That in British Guiana anchors the force to the South American mainland just south of Venezuela. Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, supplies an open-minded, safe and sheltered but to shallow bays, ship yards to anchor half a mile from the shore.

St. Lucia, some 100 miles to the north, is next in line. Then comes Antigua, the most important of the leeward islands, and one discovered by Columbus on one of his early trips to America.

Situated in the door of the Panama Canal and less than a thousand miles to the north is Jamaica. And still to the northwest lie the Bahamas, just off the coast of Florida.

Add to these the spots the United States already occupies in the Caribbean and you have in that form are pretty well plugged-in by air acquired since 1900.

Army Enlistment
Hits Rapid Clip
Voluntary enlistments in the United States army are now being received at the rate of 1,000 daily, according to word received by Sergeant Frank Morris, officer in charge of the Twin Falls army recruiting station.

This fact is gleaned from an address recently delivered by Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war, and the information was received here in a communication from Major L. D. Dowling, assistant adjutant general.

Sergeant Morris pointed out, however, that many veterans still exist in army ranks.

In his address, Mr. Patterson pointed out that an army of professional soldiers remains as a permanent body, dropping in and out of service as the country's needs change. At present the regular army's strength is 280,000 and the total is 375,000.

"Every able-bodied young man of courage, ability and character would do well to investigate his opportunities. An enlistment may pave the way for you, your son or your brother."

Rupert Students
Elect Officers
RUPT, Sept. 14.—Clay has student body election have been completed at Rupert high school with the following results:

Student body: Earl Bakard, president; Robert Balch, vice-president; Violet Steuck, secretary-treasurer; Jean Schoenbach, yell queen; Vera Anderson, yell king.

Freshman class officers are: Dale Monner, president; Ross Player, vice-president; Madeline Mobley, secretary-treasurer; Louise Acker, yell queen; Bob Bohn, yell king.

Sophomore class officers are: Ray Abo, president; Mary Shush, vice-president; Helen Peetmish, secretary-treasurer; John Dolan, yell queen; Sonny Spittel, yell king.

Junior class officers are: Darin Golf, president; Jack Steiner, vice-president; Krunchel Bell, secretary-treasurer; Tishie Solowait, yell queen; Vera Anderson, yell king.

Senior class officers: Robert Doer, president; Donald Taylor, vice-president; Margie Burnside, secretary-treasurer; Beth Schofield, yell queen; Jess Roberts, yell king.

In steel mill performance, the latest part of a blast furnace is known as a "blast."

Salmon Wins Auto



LILY TORKELSON, 19, of Seattle (above), who has been fishing only since March, hooked and killed a four-pound, five-ounce salmon in Seattle harbor, Elliott Bay, to win first prize in the 1940-41 salmon fishing derby—a shiny new automobile.

CASSIA SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

Decreased Budget Adopted at Lengthy Business Session

BURLEY, Sept. 14.—Trustees of Burley independent school district were elected C. W. Ross as chairman of the board, exercising a D. Housen, L. F. Crane was elected treasurer and M. W. Crouch was retained as clerk.

Employment of an additional teacher because of the increased junior high school enrollment was authorized. The increase was principally in the seventh grade, in which 150 pupils enrolled at the opening of school compared with 162 last year.

Since 1934, junior high enrollment has increased. The increase was principally in the seventh grade, in which 150 pupils enrolled at the opening of school compared with 162 last year.

The resignation of Miss Helen Hertzog, recently married, was accepted and employment of Miss Helen Hertzog to fill the vacancy was approved. Edith Budge was employed as a junior high school music instructor and Miss Billie Sullivan as a junior high school physical education teacher.

Approval was given for the temporary consolidation of Hazel common school district No. 24 for this year, this arrangement having been in effect the past two years. Temporary consolidation for Yale district in the east part of Cassia county and with common school district No. 1, Twin Falls county, was approved.

A budget slightly below last year was adopted and the report of audit of the district books by Orland Hesterman covering the year 1939-40 was accepted, which showed the schools last year operated within the budget and that a total of \$14,000 in bonds was paid off.

Navy Men Further Plans to Destroy Japanese Seapower

NEW YORK WHIRLWIND By Richard Walden and Gabriel Valdes

ESSENTIAL. Navy men in high places are convinced that the U. S. and British navies can "beat" the Japanese. They are trying to do so, and plans to the "furtherance of their hearts" have gone far under the direction of the secretary of the navy, Frank D. Roosevelt.

The destroyers turned over by us to the British are likely to be used chiefly in the Mediterranean and the Italians may give them a more competent greeting than British "bushwackers" admits it possible.

There is a minority of old officers in our navy who think that traps are waiting to be sprung at the Zepher and Atlantic ends of the axis.

The basic idea of the cooperation from Singapore is to wipe the Japanese fleet off the face of the waters as fully as the Axis under Admiral Ito did the new job for the Japanese in 1905. Thereafter the combined fleets would clean up the Japanese, thus isolating Germany and securing full command of the world's seas.

Expansion and reconquest of the British bases in the Pacific, as described by Ray Barker in Washington Whirlwind, are all at the expense of the United States.

Yet not one word about all these things has been said. The administration maintains a "caning silence."

HEAD THE NEWS WANT ADS.

Gasoline Tank Car Fire Injures 15

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 14 (AP)—Four tank cars of gasoline, one of fuel oil and three cars of coal were burning at the Northern Pacific railway depot here yesterday, following a fire and explosion that destroyed all but one car and the depot.

Fifteen persons were injured as the flaming gasoline and oil roared over the depot after it had been smashed when one of the cars rolled into it.

The explosion was caused by a gasoline tank car which had been overturned by a train.

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Hull's Nod Backs Camacho Position

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 (AP)—Secretary Hull's statement in Washington that General Manuel Avila Camacho, official president-elect of Mexico, would be welcome if he were elected the United States was construed in political quarters here as a strengthening Camacho's position in the present tense political situation.

Available sources interpreted Hull's cautious words as a hint of American recognition of Camacho as Mexico's next president and consequently as a blow to the presidential claim of General Juan Andres Almazan, independent leader now vying for the presidency.

It is reported that during the past 10 years, more than a billion dollars of revenue from motor vehicle taxes have been diverted by the states from highway construction and maintenance.

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CENSUS LISTS BIG CALIFORNIA GAIN

Increase of 1,196,437 Result of Major Shift in Population

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Evidence of a major shift in American population during the drought and depression years of the 1930s today in a census report that California's residents increased 1,196,437 in one decade.

The report showed California's population increased from 5,677,231 in 1929 to 6,873,668 this year.

Where many of these people came from was indicated by census figures that the population of California increased 1,196,437 in one decade.

Although California's gain of 21.1 per cent was beaten proportionately in some other states, the size of the gain was indicated by the fact that the 1,196,437 increase represents more people than live in the four states of Wyoming, Nevada, Delaware and Idaho.

Florida gained 23.9 per cent, Texas 10.2 per cent, Louisiana 12.1 per cent, New Mexico 24.2 per cent, Nevada 28.1 per cent, North Carolina 12.4 per cent, Virginia 10 per cent, and Tennessee 11.3 per cent.

Also forecasting important changes in the apportionment of seats in the house of representatives, several changes were indicated in the rankings of the states.

California passed Texas for fifth place, Tennessee passed Alabama for 15th, Virginia passed Iowa for 19th, Louisiana passed Oklahoma for 21st, Arkansas passed Kansas for 24th and Rhode Island passed North Dakota for 26th. More changes may occur when all the states have reported.

Buhl Entertains
U. S. Musicians
BURL, Sept. 14.—Buhl senior Chamber of Commerce members, with A. J. Kierler, president, in charge of arrangements, were hosts to the 44-piece Union Pacific band at breakfast Thursday morning at the Bremer cafe.

Wesley Gibbs and Claude Delwiler of Twin Falls represented the Twin Falls county fair board at the breakfast.

Lon Greiner, Cy Tailfin, and other members of the radio at the country were also guests of the breakfast.

Mr. Maurice Nelson sang "Where Was I When You Were Young" and "I'm Not a Little Boy" accompanied by Meritt Nelson.

A fancy raising exhibition was given by members of the rodeo camp and Mr. Jay, manager of the Union Pacific band, gave a short speech.

Mr. Berryessa, comedian, who is band leader, was introduced, and was greeted by many Buhl members who were acquainted with him at the time he was music instructor and director of the Gooding high school band. Mr. Berryessa has two sons who are members of the U. S. P. Band.

At Twin Falls, summer at the fair rodeo entertained the club with his special game playing at the fair of the fair.

A concert by the U. S. P. band followed the breakfast, and the band received a "send-off" by the fair where they played and broadcast during the day under the sponsorship of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Kentucky County
Takes Bankruptcy
LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14 (AP)—Perry county, in the eastern Kentucky, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday.

The 13th and Federal Court Clerk A. B. Rouse expressed belief that it was the first county in the nation to take such action.

It was the first in Kentucky, at least, to file under an amendment to the federal bankruptcy act which became effective June 21.

IN ONE EASY MOTION IT BECOMES A COMFORTABLE BED

SIMMONS Beautyrest LOUNGE

Chain to match \$24.50

Special Terms \$5.00 CASH

MODERN FABRICS IN RED, GREEN OR BLUE.

Greatest Lounge value we've ever offered within \$15 of this price

Amazing values! Lounges that look like smart sofas. Tilt up front, pull forward, and you have an extra bed. Famous Beautyrest pocketed coil construction in seats and back. Storage space for bedding. Covered in newest fabrics. Choice of Modern, shown above, or Lawson, at right. Never before have we been able to offer Lounges of this quality for so little money. Come in and see them. Convenient budget terms arranged.

BEAUTYREST LAWSON LOUNGE ... \$59.95

Popular Lawson style. Goes with nearly every type of furniture. Covered in lovely figured fabrics. Spacious bedding compartment in base. Beautyrest construction in seat and back.