

Spud Growers Oppose Marketing Agreement

Twin Falls county potato growers went on record here Wednesday as opposing the proposed marketing agreement of the A. A. A. at a regional hearing conducted by department of agriculture officers from Washington, D. C.

Growers criticized federal estimates of crop surplus in advance, saying it was a factor that contributed to lower prices, and also criticized the limiting factor of agricultural allotments under the agricultural conservation act.

Objections to the marketing agreement were led by the former state representative, W. H. Detweiler, Hazelton, who said, "I feel that the potato marketing agreement is detrimental to the industry."

Other who offered testimony against the agreement included W. A. Teater, Hansen; Edgar Moorman, Murtaugh; L. P. Oldham, Jerome; H. L. Ellis, Jerome; and M. V. Hunt, Buhl.

Luke V. Sommer, Buhl, supporting the proposed agreement, said, "I feel that the potato marketing agreement is beneficial to the grower, dealer, and consuming public."

"The marketing agreement is a method which we can reasonably assume will aid Idaho's potato industry. It will stabilize the price level and the consumers will get a better grade of spuds," he declared.

"I hope the time will never come when the secretary of agriculture will permit Idaho to go on the market," said Luke Williams, Rupert.

Under the proposed setup, potatoes under one and a half inches in diameter are barred from interstate commerce. Such potatoes are classified as culls.

Good Spuds Barred It was pointed out at the meeting that in this state under the 1937 agreement, a grade larger than a cull, and not a cull, was barred from interstate commerce by the agreement. M. V. Hunt of Buhl demonstrated to the Washington officials that a potato listed under the heading as a cull because of a diameter less than that stipulated could be a finer spud than one with a larger diameter, which would not be barred from shipment.

Other outstanding features of the proposed agreement were not as generally opposed. It is generally agreed that state-federal inspection of interstate commerce shipments of potatoes and regulation of grades and sizes would benefit the industry rather than prove harmful. Size and grade limitations that could not be altered under any circumstances were lauded by several of the 68 growers who attended the sessions.

Testimony Stricken Testimony offered by Luke Williams, Rupert, was stricken from the record. Williams said the price the government set in purchasing potatoes through the federal surplus commodities corporation was the price he got for his product. The testimony was ruled outside and irrelevant to the proposal being considered.

Testimony received here and at other similar regional hearings will be used in Washington to revise the marketing agreement to benefit the majority of potato growers before the agreement is subjected to the approval of growers in a referendum to be conducted about the third week in July.

Methods of voting in the referendum are unknown, but it is believed that the balloting will be done by mail and at central locations in each county, with votes to be counted in the county in which they are marked.

Ask One-Year Time Limit At a hearing at Idaho Falls, growers asked that the agreement be referred to them every three years for approval and renewal. Twin Falls growers asked a time limit of one year. They also asked that Idaho be made a separate area, excluding Malheur county in Oregon, and Utah. If the change can not be made, the growers recommend that Oregon and Utah members on the area committee be limited to a minimum as those districts contribute only a small portion to the annual harvest of potatoes.

The hearing yesterday was conducted by O. Osmond Hyde, presiding officer from the legal division of the department of agriculture and former resident of Downey; Dr. Albert Meyers, AAA marketing expert; and John T. Harbridge, AAA agricultural economist. Idaho officials present included J. W. Barber, Pocatello, state extension service; Ezra T. Benson, Boise, state extension service; and Lloyd Bell, manager of the Idaho potato control committee that administered the 1937 marketing agreement.

IDAHO BOOSTING DAIRY CAMPAIGN

Idaho is actively participating in a nation-wide drive started by producers to move into consumption vast quantities of surplus dairy products for the purpose of increasing prices and generally improving the industry in the state.

Local clubs, dairy organizations and dairymen are cooperating in the drive to boost consumption of the products. O. T. Koster has been named Twin Falls chairman of the campaign.

Included in Idaho dairy products production in 1937 were 32,289,406 pounds of commercial butterfat valued at \$12,550,394; creamery butter, 30,727,887 pounds; cheese, 11,044,638; evaporated milk, 18,423,571 pounds; and a total of 3,903,504 pounds of skim milk powder, 1,343,412 pounds; buttermilk powder, 1,506,034 pounds; and ice cream, 1,681,360 pounds.

Officials estimate there are 194,000 milk cows and heifers two years old and older in the state with a total value of \$10,476,000, according to Koster. Approximately 35,000 persons in Idaho are entirely dependent on the dairy industry.

Most Cheese To the Twin Falls cheese plant of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery, of which Koster is manager, went the distinction of producing more cheese in 1937 than any other plant west of the Mississippi. The plant turned out 3,778,124 pounds of cheese.

Organized in 1915, the firm paid \$1,208,881.51 to farmers last year for butterfat, producing 3,500,000 pounds of butter, about a million of which was consumed locally.

There are a total of 52 cheese plants in operation in Idaho at the end of 1937. Twenty-seven cheese factories operated during the year. Ice cream was produced in 111 plants. Evaporated milk was produced in two plants, casein in seven, and powdered skim milk and buttermilk in seven plants. Licenses were granted to 156 cream buying stations during the year.

Company 1246 lost eight of its enrollees Thursday. This will reduce the strength of this company to 154 enrollees, whose time expires at the end of this month. The enrollees, whose time expires at the end of this month, have been greatly impressed by the kind of "western hospitality" shown them by the residents of Twin Falls and the neighboring towns of Hansen, Kimberly, Oakley, and Murtaugh.

The enrollees, who are now leaving the west to go back to their homes in the east, take this opportunity to thank the many friends and acquaintances in this state who have shown them what the term "western hospitality" means.

During their stay here in the west, they enrolled a large number of friends both in the city of Twin Falls and the neighboring towns of Hansen, Kimberly, Oakley, and Murtaugh.

These enrollees have made many friends both in the city of Twin Falls and the neighboring towns of Hansen, Kimberly, Oakley, and Murtaugh.

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JARBIDGE

E. R. Lund, general manager of the Crater Range Mines, Inc., returned to Jarbidge last week from Los Angeles where he has been attending business. A load of machinery was shipped to the mine here and will be installed soon, preparatory to summer mining activities of the company. A Diesel engineer from the Anderson Diesel school accompanied Mr. Lund. He will supervise the repairs for the Diesel engine that will be used to generate power for the mine and mill.

Mrs. J. J. Beeson and Miss Lorraine Beeson arrived here Thursday from Salt Lake City. Mrs. Beeson is attending business affairs relative to the Beeson's mining interests here.

H. B. Luky, WPA administrator for this territory, is attending to crew instruction here. Mr. Luky is stationed at Elko. He was accompanied on his Jarbidge trip by Wally Black, a resident of Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Butcher made a business trip to Twin Falls last week.

State Sanitary Engineer White and Mrs. White of Reno, Nev., were business visitors here over the weekend. The purpose of their trip was to take samples of the drinking water to the laboratory for analysis. Since the advent of the Mormon crickets into this territory, residents have been advised to boil all drinking water and water used for cooking or to use water from the springs that are enclosed and free from any contamination that might be carried by the crickets. It will be some time before results of the examination will be returned to Jarbidge.

George Joyal and George McCarty of Nevada City, Calif., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paugbun this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Naylor left Sunday to go to Salt Lake City on a business trip.

Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kirk of Seattle, Wash., have arrived to spend a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Berry. Mr. Turner came here in March and has been at the Berry home since his arrival. Mr. Turner is Mrs. Berry's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Allen and son of Silver City, Nev., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moseley.

Mrs. C. L. Banghart was hostess to a marshmallow roast Thursday evening. The purpose of the affair was to acquaint the girls of girl scout age with the National

Girl Scout institution. A business meeting was called at the Banghart home after the outing and girls are enthusiastic about organizing a troop. Mrs. Banghart is well qualified as an instructor and has had much of the girl scout work. All girls interested in joining are to meet with her every Thursday. It is necessary to conduct four meetings before enrolling in the national institution. Mrs. John D. McKay is assisting Mrs. Banghart with the organization.

W. C. McBride drove to Wells Saturday night to meet his cousin, Miss Eunice Chandler of New Orleans, La., who will spend her vacation at the McBride home.

Mrs. J. J. Beeson and daughter, Lorraine, were called to Elko, Sunday to attend business.

Eden Lodges Hold Memorial Service EDEN, June 23 (Special)—Members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges held a joint memorial service following regular meeting per-

od on Monday. Mrs. Frank Fulton was chairman in charge of the program.

A proclamation for the state president was read by Mrs. A. R. Albee. All dead members' names were read and tributes paid each one. Flowers were then placed on the altar and Joe Day accompanied by Mrs. Mary Albee sang "One Fleeting Hour." Mr. Day then read, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," and Mrs. Larry Albee sang "Today is Mine," accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Albee.

Fairfield Post Office Construction Started FAIRFIELD, June 23 (Special)—Construction on the new Fairfield post office began last week. The building is being erected by Wall Stewart on lots east of the present building.

Plans call for a 26 by 30 foot structure with the building to be leased by the post office department. Neils Malcomsen is the contractor.

New SUMMER VALUES That You Can't Afford to Miss

Brand New Summer Dresses \$2.98



Summer's coolest, loveliest frocks at a very low price. Slack sports frocks, dressy or tailored frocks all are included in these new arrivals. Misses and women's sizes.

Mexicano Print DRESSES \$1.00

New styles in the popular Mexicano print, Dirndl style. Sizes 14 to 20.

Hats Hats Hats Galore \$1



Hats! Hats! Hats! Dozens of them. We have simply an enormous selection, from which you can suit every summer need or whim. The price is exceedingly modest and you'll think even more so when you see the style and quality.

Sale of YARNS Friday and Saturday 20% off

On Every Type and Color in Our Stock

- Zephyr
- Sixony
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Just Try MAXINE Hose 79¢



Luxury for little! Clear ringless sheers... Smooth flat-tail in their dull finish! New smartness in their colors. Long wear in their re-inf orced heel and toes.

FOOD SAVERS 49c Set of Six

A set of six sizes for jars, bottles, bowls, plates, and dishes. Keep food fresh. Washable and last indefinitely.

96 LB. FLOUR SACKS 8c

Large size, washed and bleached, ready for use.

There are yarns for every purpose in this assortment. Hundreds and hundreds of balls and skeins. Ranges of colors in every variety. Take advantage of the savings Friday and Saturday.

LADIES' SPORTS BLOUSES \$1.00

The newest in sports blouses! Pleated action back. Made of fine count silk weave broadcloth. White and pastel colors.

New Slacks AND Farmerettes \$1.98



Sizes 12 to 44

Men's White OXFORDS \$2.98



Dressy new styles in the popular wing tip. All leather construction. There is summer comfort and wear in these quality oxfords.

Comfortable Nurses Type OXFORDS \$1.98



Comfort! For the summer, and at a very low price. You'll recognize them as much higher priced shoes.

Men's Cover Cloth WORK SHIRTS 49c

Sanforized Shrink Heavy weight cover cloth. Double stitched, two button thru pockets. Pull out in size.

Priced Way Below Its Real Value MONOGRAM 5 Years Old



IMPORTED Straight Bourbon Whiskey

AGE is recognized as a whiskey value and quality factor. MONOGRAM is a year older than Heald in third requirements. A DISTINCTIVE WHISKEY—A Difference You'll Enjoy. A FINE WHISKEY—Made Right, and Right It's Older. A GREATER VALUE WHISKEY—Outstanding in its class. MONOGRAM More Popular Than Ever.

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CHEVROLET THE SIX SUPREME



GLEN G. JENKINS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Boys' Work SHIRTS 25¢

Standard quality chambray, made to stand the wear an outdoor boy can give them. Blue or grey.

Golden Rule C. C. Anderson Company "A Good Place to Trade"

BEHIND THE SCENES in Washington by RODNEY DUTCHER

TELEPHONE 58 Full Licensed Wire Service United Press Association... Published Six Days a Week at 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC. 2300 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

A Half-Billion-Dollar Lesson

Proposals to settle and finally "pay off" the British World War debt to America are gaining ground in London. They are getting an increasingly attentive ear in the United States.

But today there is a movement in Britain to pay something, to settle the matter for good and all. Why this change of front, all of a sudden?

It is all very clear. In 1931, Britain was not much worried about another war, or the financing of it. Today she is. And American law now forbids any loans to countries which have defaulted.

Mexico's derisive jibe, that there were bigger and more powerful countries than she who had defaulted their external loans...

There is certainly no longer any reason in the die-hard attitude that demands payment down to the last cent. It can't be done, and there is some doubt that it would be a good thing if it were done.

Electrical Brainstorms The age being fairly cluttered with extraordinary disclosures in the field of science, the mind of man has accustomed itself to taking even the most awesome side of them in its stride.

That the brain throws off electrical impulses is probably not news to you. But consider this: A "super wave" of electricity which the brain produces has been discovered.

Let's keep on for a while picturing the mental and physical as having nothing much to do with each other. Just now, it all being so sudden, the old-fashioned notion is much, much more pleasant.

A doctor suggests music as a means of alleviating the pain of insect bites. What the world needs is a tip on how to exterminate jitter-bugs.

A couple in Texas recently got married by telephone. Now if they'll just keep things that way they'll probably live happily forever after.

Chances a story of a German woodworker who wears artificial legs and an artificial arm of his own making.

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This Man, Joe Murray BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: JOE MURRAY—born in Twin Falls, Idaho, is Joe Murray; HELEN—his love; TERRY MALLOW—found love and lost it; JIM—Joe's friend.

CHAPTER XVI JOE had made for the door but "Terry flew before him. "It'll be good," said in a small choked voice, fighting for control.

He looked at her. His face was grim, and he was suffering. He looked at her, and then he threw down his hat. He did not say anything; he just stayed there.

It was out of the question, he told her. She knew all the reasons. "Then I won't have you any more," she said. "No more here, close to me! All alone."

And so Joe Murray took to the road again. Out of one town later he came to another, and then he came to a small town in Idaho. He had found a girl school where adults could attend at night and she was enrolled. She was learning English literature and French.

15 YEARS AGO The Tom Thumb wedding in which his kiddies took part at the wedding in Twin Falls, Idaho, is remembered in every particular. Helen Blair was bride and Donald Harter performed the ceremony. The bride and best man were performed by Doris and Ralph.

Miss Christie Chapman left Friday morning for Berkeley where she will take a six weeks' summer course at the university.

Miss Olive Chapman left Friday morning for Berkeley where she will take a six weeks' summer course at the university.

27 YEARS AGO A had school scrap occurred on the southbound train Saturday morning out of Spencer. It followed the arrest of a couple of outlaws by Deputy Sheriff Sam Milroy.

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chance sent along the national highway between... He read these things, and his heart was empty, and he wrote matter-of-fact reviews about the matter. She had long and considered her for her industry and suggested things for her to do and told her to stick it out, she'd come in with her. And he wrote down at the end always that he loved her and missed her and they'd make out somehow. Whereupon he pulled his pen in a kind of empty bitterness.

IT was a good job, as jobs go. The shipyard was an immense place. Hundreds worked there, a small regiment; but yet it looked lean and hungry, for not long since they had 10,000 of them. There was a dry dock, and then a wet dock, and across of great gull docks. The dry dock was working. They had two ships in the wet dock, but the ship ways, 10 of them, loomed empty and silent.

There was no building, and Joe was lucky and knew it. How long lucky, he couldn't tell. Men of a hundred trades stood about the gates mornings when he came to work, haunting the closed employment office. He worked and drew good money and sent a large portion of it back to Terry every week. They miss her and wonder if she could; the future was unknown.

Joe was alone; he lived in a boarding house on a mean street, the cheapest could be found, where his fellows were a raffish, unwholesome lot who would have made him one of them if they could, but they could not, for Joe in his chosen ground, with his own people and work and then more drinking, so long as there was money for it. He walked, and he went to motion pictures, and he thought he was sitting. And he was alone.

Terry wrote to him often, sometimes five after day. She had one time she had sent a letter that she was nice, but when she came home alone at night, that was terrible. Yet she was careful not to let her suspicion and her mind could. She called on his family, she went home with the girls from the mill, she even called a few times on her own mother. He had found a girl school where adults could attend at night and she was enrolled. She was learning English literature and French.

Joe wrote an immediate reply in which he told her how he had happily married to Grace Bradley, former Broadway actress... He had better known as Hopalong Cassidy than as Bill Boyd—and he likes it... made his first "hoo opera" three years ago...

He thought he was overcautious, lacking in confidence in her. She thought he was really wrong. She argued, daintily and beguilingly, that she knew.

But Joe was right. The powers were too strong against her. The week after the shut-down of the mill, the shipyard announced complete suspension of work. A military regiment was turned out, so that the day following, the closed employment office was for the first time in months abandoned by the solitary soul. Joe Murray was turned out with them, and he thanked his old buddy for the lift while it lasted, and went home to see his family. He was going down slowly into darkness.

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Movie Scrapbook By Bill Porter. Caricatures by George Scarbo. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. Bill Boyd. Caricatures of Bill Boyd, Hopalong Cassidy, and other celebrities.

HAGERMAN Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall and son, Leroy, of Hyrum, Utah, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mendenhall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson.

KTFI PROGRAM 1240 kc. 1,000 watts (Chip for reference This will not be repeated) FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

UNCLE JOE'S ROXY ENDS TONIGHT 12 to 2 P. M. - 20c to 6 P. M. (Continued From P. 1. M.)

RANGE DEFENDERS The Three Mesquiteers "Stony" Tucson and "Lullaby" FRIDAY and SATURDAY

25c ORPHNUM 35c It's EVEN FUNNIER than "TOPPER" ... It's twice as exciting, three times as romantic and even loads more fun than "Topper" ... By the same director and stars!

Learn to Paint L. B. WHITE The crew of the Quard-White Star Liner Accania are turning artists. Inspired by their chief electrician, they are learning to paint in oils and spend their leisure time doing landscapes, seascapes and portraits.

You May Not Know That... BY Naomi R. Martin Nathaniel Wyatt was the first white man to traverse the overland route from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast as it was traveled by subsequent immigrant trains.

IDAHO GOLD TOE BROWN GOLD TOE STARBUCK TOMORROW PETER TORRE GAMBLE

LIBRARIAN LISTS LATEST VOLUMES

The following books have been added to the Twin Falls public library, according to Miss Jessie Fraser, librarian.

Fiction: "With the West in Her Eyes," Strange; "Dark of the Moon," Thayer; "The Master Murderer," Vels; "The Yearling," Faulkner; "Case of the Substitute Face," Gardner; "Hasty Wedding," Eberhart; "The Valley," Prouty; "Old Man Rutt," Train; "Light of Other Days," Corbett; "Towers in the Mist," Goudge; "Great Argument," Gibbs; "A Boy's Fortress," Cannon; "The Piper's Time," McCord.

Non-fiction: "Gardener's Day Book," Wright; "Man Against Himself," Ketchum; "Showman," Brady; "American Labor Struggles," Yellen; "Feeds and Feeding," Morrison; "Herbaceous Borders and the Watercolor," Suddell; "The People Want Peace," Tabernick; "First Penthouse Dwellers," (Indians), Underhill; "Lions' Paws," Mer; "Pruning and Repairing," Rides; "Writing for Radio," Negler; "Blueprint Reading," Brahdry; "My Pillow Book," Rice; "Two Canadians," Wrong; "The World at My Shoulders," Tjelens; "Automotive Service," Kuna.

Juvenile: "Zickie's Luck," Turpin; "Rabbit," Tietjen; "The Great Tradition," Allee; "Lupo and the Senorita," Kahmann; "Little Magic Painter," Fellows; "Tales of the Four Tribes," Best; "Nuggets of Singing," Creek; "Dawson; "Calamity Jane," Aikman; "Slater Sally," Fox; "Su Lin," Waring; "Bliss Wing," Cory; "Mr. Mistle Dough," Grant; "Puddle," Waring.

JEROME

Mrs. Mary O'Neal will leave Friday for Helena summit where she will be employed during the summer months in the Rocky Mountain club.

Mrs. Earl Small, Patricia and Kathleen, plan to return from Boise the first of next week after visiting at the home of their relatives.

Ten small friends of Keith White attended his birthday party Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing games in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller are spending a few days visiting here with relatives and friends from Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Thompson and son, Eldon, spent last weekend in Salt Lake visiting with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oldham are the parents of a son born last week at the family home.

R. L. Cornwell, former publisher of the Jerome County Journal, left Tuesday for Boise where he will receive treatment at the Veterans' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Walsh have left this week for Portland, Ore., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Maine Shoun, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Welter left for the International Rotary convention in San Francisco this week. They plan to be away about 10 days.

Ray Alexander and W. H. White have left for the Puhsumey valley, Salmon and Challis this week on a 10-day absence.

The Job's Daughters Bethel will meet Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Ern Shawver and Mrs. Ralph Shawver were pleasantly surprised Friday afternoon when a group of their friends met at the Ralph Shawver home for a house warming party. Their friends presented them with a lovely gift and a pot-luck luncheon was served later. Cards were also enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Mrs. Harvey Coggin and Mrs. Bert Hartshorn.

Nearly 9,000,000 women in France visit their own living, with about 2,000,000 of them running their own farms.

Gov. Clark Challenges Utah Executive to Milking Contest

BOISE, June 23 (Special)—It may be a gag—since the National Dairy Products month—but Governor Barzilla W. Clark assumed a warlike pose today and challenged Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah to an old-fashioned cow milking contest "and no holds barred on a cow than any governor anywhere."

Clark, who is today in the state, modestly asserted the Idaho chief executive, "but I would prefer to meet my friend Governor Blood of Utah, who I am told, has had considerable experience in this line."

The challenge, issued in the midst of a statewide campaign by members of the Idaho Chain Stores association and independent retailers to help Idaho's \$10,000,000 dairy industry produce of heavy production of dairy products, purportedly resulted from a boast of a Utah friend of Clark that the Utah cow is a better milker than the Idaho bossy.

Would Disprove Claim

The challenger declared the contest would prove the Utah claim to be "false, exaggerated and based upon nothing more than stubborn pride."

"Everyone knows," he explained, "that Idaho cows are not only the best producers in the whole dairying empire, but that they cooperate in the best drop, 100,000 dairy list that my cow in this contest be an Idaho cow. Governor Blood can bring a cow from Utah or anywhere else, but mine must be Idaho born and bred."

Governor Clark said the challenge would hold good until the 15th of the dairy products drive, and that the contest must be held in Idaho, "where my cow will feel at home."

Offers Cow

H. G. Myers, chairman of the Idaho Dairy Producers Stabilization committee and president of the Idaho State Dairyman's association, immediately proffered services of one of his fine registered Jerseys so the governor might brush up on his technique.

Myers wisely selected "Nobby Born Geneva," the cow that triumphed over Utah's best to win the title of senior and grand champion at the Utah State fair last year. The cow was brought to the capital the last day and Governor Clark rolled up his sleeves and gave a demonstration of his prowess, while Miss Verna Edelman of Boise, state chairman of the dairy products drive, stood by with refreshments.

Meanwhile more than 35,000 Idaho dairymen hopefully watch the progress of the concerted sales efforts to stimulate consumption of dairy products. Joining with 200,000 chain drug, food, variety and other outlets and thousands of independent merchants, Idaho retailers "pushed" dairy products sales through attractive store and window displays.

Re-Finance Your Auto

We have money available for re-financing late model light cars.

No puttape and no delay. Rates are reasonable and you may continue to have the use of your car.

If you need money come in and investigate our deal.

F. C. Graves & Sons
150 Main N. Phone 318

Flood Conditions Slacken at Lake

BURLEY, June 23 (Special)—The flood is over at Jackson Lake, according to Dana Templin, local superintendent of the bureau of reclamation, but 18 inches of snow still remains at Meran.

A great deal of water is being released from the reservoir at the lake, but the demand for water is slow.

Weight Goes Up as Encampment Agrees

BUHL, June 23 (Special)—Twenty-six of the older girls registered at the McCluskey Health camp have gained during the first week of encampment. Two girls gained three pounds each.

Granges Meet in Hagerman Valley

HAGERMAN, June 23 (Special)—Hagerman Valley Grange meeting was held at the Methodist church on Monday, with delegations present from the West Point, Wendell, Tuttle and Bliss Granges.

Tuttle Grange presented the traveling gavel to the Hagerman unit and gave the program.

Mrs. Raymond Lower was in charge of the program which included:

A solo, Mrs. Raymond Wright; solos by Branch Britten, Gooding and Jimmy Carlson, Hagerman; quartet of Mrs. Lower, Mrs. Martin Pasmore, Mrs. Earl Lenker and Mrs. Elmer Hanson; readings, Elmer Hanson and Francis Ullman; clarinet solo, Miss Doris Condit, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Condit; pantomime, "Wanted a Wife," by five men; musical reading, Mrs. W. Ullman, jr.; dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. S. Condit and daughter, Doris.

A play "School Days," was then given by the young people of the Christian Endeavor.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

JEROME, June 23 (Special)—Ralph Cowgill Rupert, was arrested on Saturday and was brought before Justice of the Peace John L. Gould on a charge of speeding. Fine amounted to \$1 and \$3 court costs. Earle B. Williams was complaining officer.

FILER

The Boy Scouts of troop 30 of Twin Falls will hold their last benefit dance of the season June 23 at the Community hall. Glenn Bates and his orchestra will furnish the music.

You'll Prefer Blatz, Too!

You'll like "the beer of the year" — Blatz Milwaukee Beer — just as judges of fine beer have preferred Blatz for over 88 years. It's the beer that has "everything." Order by the bottle or the case today.

Blatz UNION MADE BEER

Distributed by EMPIRE DISTRIBUTING CO.
128 Second Ave. North Phone 72

Idaho is a Greater State

The Utah Oil Refining Company is an important factor in the business life of Idaho. As such, it has a real dollars-and-cents effect on everyone who calls Idaho his home.

Here are a few of the reasons why:

Many Idaho people are employed by the railroads. The railroads, in order to employ men, must have customers using their services. The Utah Oil Refining Company is one of the largest customers of the railroads in Idaho. Many railroad men have jobs because this company does such a large volume of business with Idaho's railroads.

The Counties, Municipalities and the State of Idaho conduct their various governmental activities on funds supplied by taxes. The Utah Oil Refining Company paid \$48,892.54 in taxes last year in Idaho. That is more than \$4000 a month — or more than \$133 a day.

The company has invested \$1,679,701.78 in service station and bulk plant facilities in Idaho. A large portion of that sum was paid out as wages to Idaho people. Practically all of it circulated through Idaho's channels of trade.

There are 463 people in Idaho on the payroll of the Utah Oil Refining Company and service stations handling Pep 88 and Vico. This means approximately 463 Idaho families are furnished a livelihood by this company's operations here. It means customers for Idaho merchants and other business men — and that helps to maintain jobs for other Idaho workers.

During 1937 this company paid an average of \$159.03 EVERY HOUR, 40 hours a week — or a total of \$330,783.41 — for wages, taxes, supplies and services in Idaho. This does not include wages at leased service stations handling Pep 88 gasoline and Vico motor oil. Such wages total many additional thousands of dollars.

These are some of the reasons why Idaho's welfare — YOUR welfare — is materially aided by the operations of this company in Idaho. It is all made possible by your patronage. We thank you sincerely.

UTAH OIL REFINING COMPANY



SCOOP!

Summer DRESSES

One Big Complete Rack of Dresses

\$2.98 and \$3.98

EASILY REGULAR \$4.95 and \$5.95 VALUES!

- Swirl Frocks • Boleros • Jacket Frocks
- Printed Sheers • Dark Sheers
- Lacy Sheers

One Section at **\$4.98 and \$5.98**

Values Would Regularly Be \$7.95 to \$9.95

These are the buy of the season. You'll want to see and choose from this grand selection of summer-time dresses. There are all sizes . . . and a grand array of styles. Whites, prints, navies.

Close Out of BAGS

Reg. \$1 and \$2.95 Values

Lots of whites and white combinations. Also pastels and darker shades.

39c and 89c

CLOSING OUT

Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer

COATS & SUITS

One rack of 30 Coats and Suits that are priced to sell—and sell at once—in this event. Be sure you are here in time for a good selection from this offering of extraordinary values.

Regular \$10.95 to \$16.95

\$3.98 to \$6.98

\$1.00

Closing Out A Special Group of 87 BLOUSES, SWEATERS, BOLEROS

Values to \$2.05

The MAYFAIR SHOP

FORGET SUMMER HEAT

Go by COOL AIR-CONDITIONED BUS!

Step out of summer heat into the fresh, cool, spring-like atmosphere of an air-conditioned bus! Enjoy the luxury of dust-free, dehumidified air—deeply conditioned, recirculating—and constantly changing scenery outside your window—at amazingly low cost. More than ever before, bus travel is the preferred way to make vacation trips. Ask your friendly bus agent for colorful folders and complete 241 Shoshone St. N. Information on Expense-Paid Tours, fares, schedules, routes, and stop-overs.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

FATE OF SPANISH WAR RESTS IN DIPLOMATIC ROOMS

TRUCE QUESTION IS TAKEN FROM LOYALTS, REBELS

By JOE ALEX MORRIS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Outcome of the Spanish civil war may be decided soon in Europe's diplomatic conference rooms instead of on battlefields above the Mediterranean sea.

The question of a truce in the two-year-old conflict has been taken out of the hands of the combatants, in the opinion of well-informed observers, and rests on the ability of the great powers to agree on a conclusion of the small-scale world war in Spain.

Primarily, the problem of ending the conflict depends more on the success of British Foreign Minister Neville Chamberlain's current negotiations with Italian Premier Benito Mussolini than on any other factor. The Italian dictator is the ally of either the loyalist or insurgent armies deadlocked on the Valencia front.

Since the war began it has been given backbones only by outside aid. Neutrality by the opposing European camps—roughly the Anglo-American coalition and democracies—has been official fiction whenever anybody bothered about claiming neutrality. But the long deadlock has been broken by a great strain both financially and politically; it has provided such a grave threat of general war.

But the long deadlock has been broken by a great strain both financially and politically; it has provided such a grave threat of general war. Britain with the most at stake, again is taking the lead through the machinery of the impotent international non-alignment movement.

Help from abroad. They know that the sinews of the Spanish war have come from abroad and, likewise, that withdrawal of that outside aid would soon reduce the conflict to a minor status and eventual collapse. Regardless of whether either loyalists or rebels start a truce, they know their dependence on foreign assistance and are the much more susceptible to pressure.

A settlement among the major powers, however, is extremely difficult. One of the pivots of the British empire command of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar is at stake as a result of German and Italian penetration of rebel Spain. Britain probably would fight for that stake if necessary. In the same way, the gravest problem for France is protection of her Pyrenean frontier. That Germany is interested in the mineral resources of northern Spain, Italy, even before the civil war started, feared that the leftist wing in Spain was a menace to her safety.

As a result of these fears and interests, the most logical solution in the mind of diplomatic observers would be to return Spain as nearly as possible to her former neutral status. Spanish neutrality for many years emboldened the rebels which have now made the Iberian peninsula a battleground for foreign forces.

Depends on Deane. Whether the goal can be reached depends on the ability of powers involved to compromise; on their desire to achieve, speedily and at the cost of the struggle rather than face the probability of continuing indefinitely.

With rebel Gen. Francisco Franco commanding two-thirds of Spain, any compromise almost certainly would give him dominance—assure Italy of protection against what she considered a leftist threat.

Britain's problem centers on the powers of Gibraltar, now faced with the fact that the British forces supporting Franco have fortified the Spanish Morocco side of the straits in a manner that might enable the British guns on Gibraltar. One suggestion has been to neutralize the straits as the Bisc coast is neutralized in order to compromise the question of command of the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Harlem Fetes Louis Victory Over Invader

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—The remnants of a jubilant army, at one time 500,000 strong, still milled daily through Harlem today continuing the most frenzied celebration ever staged in that Negro city within a city.

Twenty policemen were slightly injured in the riotous celebration that began when Joe Louis licked his only conqueror—Max Schmeling.

The festivities were marked by the political and international implications which the people read into the victory of their idol. Placards denouncing Nazism and Fascism were everywhere. They proclaimed the knockout a "victory for democracy" and proof that "democracies must fight Fascism everywhere and everywhere."

Composes Poetry. Nearly everyone sang and Sister Minnie composed poetry which she recited, above the din. Sister Minnie is the deaconess at St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church.

One fighter after another danced himself into near-collapse jumped up on a box, his "I told you so" button swinging from his lapel and shouting "Hell Louis."

DETROIT NEGROES CELEBRATE VICTORY. The streets of Detroit's little Harlem rang until dawn today with the joyous shouts of Joe Louis' most loyal followers.

All of Paradise Valley, as the Harlem section is referred to locally, had a hanger. It followed a night of riotous parties where the crowd started the moment that Joe Louis delivered the knock-out punch to Max Schmeling.

Improvised bands paraded through the streets with distempers and wash-bowls and noise-makers.

There were placards proclaiming Joe Louis as the world's champion. Max Schmeling was burned in effigy, and Hitler was denounced. Streets were packed to their capacity and the victory of their greatest champion.

Program Set for Osteopath Meet. A program of lectures and clinics will be arranged for the next meeting of the Idaho State Osteopathic association to be held in Twin Falls in November or December, announced Dr. J. R. McMillan of Twin Falls.

L. D. S. Church Holds Children's Day Event. HAGGERMAN, June 23 (Special)—Children's day was observed at the Re-Organized L. D. S. church Sunday, during the Sunday school hour.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON. BUIHL, June 23 (Special)—Mrs. George Layne entertained the Grand Contract Bridge club at luncheon Tuesday. Club guests: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hazelton, Mrs. Pete Harvey and Mrs. Olin Smith.

EDEN. Six Girl Reserves from Eden accompanied by Mrs. August Bremer and Mrs. Frank Grant left Tuesday for the conference at Eastley. Those attending are Irene Bremer, Mary Bodenhamer, Virginia Grant, Shirley Knifong, Edith Ringgold and Bertha Leckner.

Robert Fulton has gone to Yellowstone national park, where he is employed in the office of the Canyon lodge.

Jack Goetsen, Hansen, has bought the old Glen State lumber office and is tearing the building down and will rebuild it into a drive in market, station and tourist cabins. He will sell Valley Products.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN PAYS CLAIMS

Charles H. Cannon, manager of the Pocatello field office of the social security board, was in Twin Falls yesterday and today for the purpose of paying claims under the old age provision of the social act. While in this section, he plans to visit Jerome, Buhl, Rupert and Burley.

Wages of thousands of Idaho men and women for whom the federal social security board has established old age insurance accounts are being posted at the average daily rate of \$50,000, reported Cannon.

Employer's Wage Report. The wages now being posted, he explained, are from the employers' wage reports for 1937, which were filed at the end of each six-month period.

"Lump-sum payments are now being made to workers reaching the age of 65 and to heirs and estates of workers who have died," he said. Under revised regulations effective Jan. 1, 1938, employers file a tax return every three months when they pay their taxes and their employees' wages. On the same form they list the amount of wages paid to each employee during the quarter. Approximately 2,100,000 wage items reported by employers for the first three months of this year have been received by the board, Cannon said.

Recorded in Account. Employers' wage reports are filed with the bureau of internal revenue, checked against the employer's tax return, and turned over to the social security board where each employer's wages are recorded in his old age insurance account, said the manager.

"Although there is a few months lag between a worker's pay day and the day his wages are recorded in his federal old age insurance account, this will not cause delay in settling a claim for benefits," he declared.

COUPLE MARRIED 75 YEARS. MILLANO, Buxsek, England (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. James West, aged 81, have celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here. They are Millano's oldest inhabitants, having lived here all their lives and for 50 years.

SCREEN OFFERINGS

ORPHEUM. Now showing—"Four Men and a Prayer," "Daredevil Drivers," "Fri., Sat.—'Merrily We Live,' Constantine Bennett," "Sun., Mon., Tues.—'Yellow Jack,' Robert Montgomery.

ROXY. Now showing—"Mama Runa Wild," "Mary Boland," and "Lone Wolf of Paris," Francis Lederer. "Fri., Sat.—'Range Defenders,' Three Mesquiteras," "Sun., Mon., Tues.—'The Saint of New York,' Louis Hayward.

IDAHO. Now showing—"Polo Joe," Joe E. Brown. "Fri., Sat.—'Mr. Moto's Gamble,' Peter Lorre.

Grange Gives Aid To Health Camp

A silver collection for the benefit of the McClosky health camp at Buhl was taken at a meeting of the Twin Falls Grange Wednesday night in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Grange discussed the purchase of the inter-county bridge by the state and removal of tolls, the community exhibit at the Twin Falls county fair, and set their next meeting to be held early in July in the form of a picnic.

W. R. Bell presided in the absence of Thomas Speedy, Grange master. C. W. Griggs, member who recently died, was honored at the meeting. Mrs. O. T. Koster, Mrs. W. E. Woods and Mrs. H. Souner had charge of the program with the latter two being hostesses.

Soil Conservation Checks Distributed

JEROME, June 23 (Special)—Checks totaling slightly more than \$22,000 have been received in the county extension office in payment of the 1937 soil conservation benefits. Average payment approximately \$40 for the 285 checks.

County A. C. A. officials have estimated that this is approximately one-fourth of the payment due Jerome county.

INDIANA SEEKING PLAY OF LINCOLN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 (Special)—One thousand dollars will be paid in cash to the one who will write a three or more act play about the youth of Abraham Lincoln spent in Indiana in the years 1816-1830. The offer is made by the Northwestern Indiana Civic association, and the contest to determine the best play is now open and will close on January 1, 1939. This contest is international.

The rules of the contest are now ready and may be secured by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the secretary, Ernest W. Owen, 242 E. 12th St., Indianapolis, Ind. With the rules will be sent a list of suggested reading material and suggestions on the form of the play.

A nationally known dramatic critic will be the final judge in the contest.

VENETIAN BLINDS. Draperies and Curtains. Consult us on your interior decorating problems. THE CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SHOP. Phone 82. — Babcock Bldg.

Extension Agent Slates Calendar

JEROME, June 23 (Special)—The Jerome county agent has announced the extension calendar of events as follows:

Monday, June 27: 12 noon, final date for listing hogs for the hog pool on June 30.

Friday, July 1: Final date for filing application for bean certification. July 11 to 15: American institute for cooperation, Moscow, and Pullman, Wash.

HOG POOL PROFITABLE. JEROME, June 23 (Special)—Thirty-five Jerome farmers received \$3,477.77 from hogs pooled June 18. The shipment, which was sold to the Cudahy Packing company, was delivered to the American Packing and Provision company at Ogden. Top hogs were sold for \$8.75 per hundredweight. The load which was made up of 185 hogs weighed 40,180 pounds.

WOMAN SHOT AS FIGHT AFTERMATH

CLEVELAND, June 23 (UP)—Police and a mob of Negroes fought furiously in the Negro section last night. Five civilians and three policemen were injured.

The fight grew out of a riot following the victory of Joe Louis. Police used tear gas bombs. They dispersed the mob, but its members, in fleeing, broke the windows of seven stores and of two pawn shops. The windows were looted.

WOMAN SHOT. GARY, Ind., June 23 (UP)—Police and firemen quelled a near riot after the Louis-Schmeling fight last

night when more than 1,000 persons gathered through Negro youths, especially in the shooting of white woman.

The trouble began when about 24 Negroes, celebrating Louis' victory, drove their automobiles into a white residential district. Several shots were fired from one of the cars and it bullet struck Mrs. Harry Scherling, 40.

Five experimental stations to promote the development of Alaska are maintained there by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. To all students enrolling during the month of June we will give FREE a \$300.00 kit of instruments plus a special discount on tuition. This offer will be good only in June. ENROLL NOW! Beauty Arts Academy. Idaho's Best—State Accredited. 135 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS.

MCCOMB'S MARKET
We Are Open Evenings

HUDSON-CLARK Bring You Mid-Summer FOOT COMFORT

combined with style-right smartness

Now you can achieve perfect foot-comfort through hot summer months plus the assurance that your feet are attractively shod. No more ungainly, appearing, old-fashioned "comfort" shoes... Our stock includes corrective comfort footwear which is combined with style-right smartness.



THIS 4-POINT STORE PROGRAM ASSURES YOU OF FOOT-COMFORT

- A complete stock from which you may choose. Included is every type of shoe built with the "comfort" features. And into every shoe is also built to-the-minute style features.
- Competent, well-trained clerks who have learned the correct way to fit shoes and with judgment to make correct recommendations for your individual foot comfort.
- We feature this new mechanical device designed to bring you new life for your feet... the Fylo Oscillator—a machine which massages your tired feet to health. Ask to see it and use it—it's entirely free!
- Comfort can only come from a correct fit—we check our fittings with the X-RAY—you can see for yourself just how your foot fits in the shoe you choose. Don't overlook this important factor when you buy shoes.

Women's "Perfect-Eze"
(With the cellular filler)

Black, brown or white. Arch supported with either leather or covered heel, low or medium. Specially priced at \$4.98

quality, comfort and style in your shoes.

Ladies' Novelty Shoes

Brown, black or white. Low or high heels for style as well as comfort. \$3.98

Straps, pumps or ties. Now only.....

SUMMER SALE

Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE

WHITES • TANS • BLACKS • COPPERS • COMBINATIONS

An assortment of Selby's Styl-EEZ shoes with the famous flare-fit inner sole—it cradles the arch.

Regular \$7.50 Values \$5.85

Novelty Whites

For the miss or matron. In low, medium or high heels. Whites are cooler for summer. Open sandals—ties or pump types \$2.98

Kedettes

Suede material that's soft as a glove... perforated to give your toes air. Stick candy striped crepe rubber soles. It's the all-American sport shoe \$1.95

Hudson-Clark

Twin Falls Only Shoe Store

Looking for fine whiskey? Look into Hiram Walker's PRIVATE CELLAR

320 PINT Code No.

510 QUART Code No.

You've discovered that you just naturally get along better with some people than with others. That's the same with whiskeys. That's why you'll just naturally like PRIVATE CELLAR—the component parts get along better together. In this milder, smoother, mellow whiskey blend tonight. Ask for it by name!

Hiram Walker's PRIVATE CELLAR BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskey in this product was 2 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 21% straight whiskey 4 years old, 4% straight whiskey 3 years old, 10% proof

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, PEORIA, ILL.; WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO; GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

LOUIS WIN CALLED VIETNAM THAN LIGHTNING

67,459 SEE INDIANS STRENGTHEN FIRST PLACE GRIP

Schmeling Cries "Foul" After Knock-out in 1st Round of Title Contest

Invader Says Kidney Blow Was Illegal

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—Joe Louis is swifter than the chair, quicker than the hempen noose. Only the guillotine can match him as a killer. The brown-skinned boy shuffled all his knees, 70,000 people at Yankee stadium and finished off Max Schmeling, and his challenge for the world's heavyweight title, in 10 minutes and four seconds.

The chair takes four minutes to finish a man, the noose longer. Even lightning must bow to Louis, because it takes one second to strike a dozen times. Each blow took its toll, and the toll was a heavy one. The final one sent Schmeling pleading for mercy on his face. A little more time than a breath is held, those same spotlights picked him out again—picked him out on the floor, and he was twitching of his feet.

Schmeling's defeat was not something one would like to see again. The utter disintegration of an athlete is painful to watch, even when it takes years. Schmeling's disintegration, from a superb physical specimen to a helpless, hopeless, bleeding object required just two minutes and four seconds. The moment the spotlights picked him out and accentuated the brightness of his eyes, the rhythm of his muscles, the flow of his blood, the more time than a breath is held, those same spotlights picked him out again—picked him out on the floor, and he was twitching of his feet.

He lay sprawled face down. His arms dangled. He quivered as a beam, huge body quivered. Close to the sculptor's model, the next something that had to be carried away. When the bell rang, and the huge crowd came to its feet with a roar that shook the stone and steel of Yankee stadium, Louis shuffled out for the third time.

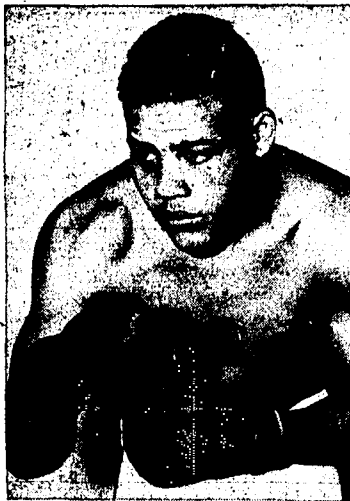
Before starting knockout at his man's knees in Alabama, Louis was taught that vengeance was his. He was to be the man for the time, he forgot that, and in his desire to wipe out the beating that the German gave him two years ago, he forgot that he was a man. For some 15 seconds he stalked the German. Then he struck. With a drum fire of rights and lefts, Louis hit the ropes, where he hung, helpless. Louis beat him without answer. Louis probably would have finished Schmeling had he not senseless while he still stood upright, had not Referee Arthur Donovan waded Louis back, and started counting.

Donovan had just said "one!" when Schmeling somehow untangled himself and gallantly walked out onto the floor. He turned, he hooked, he brought his hands down, and as they dropped, Louis fired a right that floored him for a count of two.

No conditions came to his feet. When Schmeling came to his feet, he was in no condition to fight. Had he seen him on the street in the city, he would have been rushed to his side to keep him from falling, and asked someone to call a doctor. But there was no one to help him, no one to comfort him. Instead of a helper, he was faced by a man who wanted to punish him with his hands. Louis drove home a right back to his face, where he was heard around, and as he groggily looked backward, he must have seen that night in June two years ago when he was the killer, and Louis the persecuted. Louis must have seen it too, because he moved suddenly, he moved Max to the floor. As Donovan counted, a towel came fluttering in from the German's corner. It said: "Kamerad!"

But the German was no quitter. Through the mist and the blood he saw the towel, and he rose, shaking his head. He was up, knowing what was coming. He wasn't wrong. He got it. A left, a twisting, dirty hit, snapped his head to one side, exploding the white wire on the left side of his face. Like a rifleman in a Coney Island target range, who pulled on the trigger once around, Louis drew a bead on the German's jaw. With the same "w-o-o-o-o" that the big blade drove his nut, brown flat drove home. That was all.

Don't Just a Gesticulator. Donovan counted on his feet just a gesture now. He could have run through all the numbers up to 900, and it wouldn't have done Max any good.



JOE LOUIS

Schmeling Sustains Back Injury in Fight

By HENRY SUPER NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—Max Schmeling suffered a painful but not serious back injury when he was knocked out in the first round last night by Joe Louis in their heavyweight championship fight, his physician said today.

The report of Dr. Robert Emery Brennan, surgeon general of the hospital, read as follows: "Mr. Schmeling has suffered a fracture of the transverse process of the third and fourth lumbar vertebrae with a hemorrhage of the lumbar muscles. Prognosis is favorable."

Log of a Sports Writer at Louis-Schmeling 'Battle'

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—Fight log of a sportswriter sitting in seat B, row A, working press ring-side Yankee stadium. Entered stadium at 8:00 p. m. and was caught in tip the excitement occasioned by arrival of Robert Taylor, a Nebraska country boy who was only weeks away from the little pig sausage and Barbara Stanwyck. Managed to make way down aisle behind interferences led by Max Baer, who checked my little pig sausage and I finally admitted he was glad he didn't have to get in the ring with Joe Louis.

"The last side ring was on the front porch of the house of a Yankee citizen, some 17 miles from the scene of action. Fighters Arrive. The principals Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, came in a rush of policemen, a wild, whirling rush of sound that broke, and broke again on the stadium walls. Louis sat directly above me, no more than an arm's length away. He wore the same blue silk bathing suit he wore in his fight with Dempsey. He tapped his feet nervously, and was reluctant to speak to anyone. He looked at the German with a smile, his side of his face, shuffled across the ring. "To attract Joe's attention, Schmeling uttered some words, naturally on the shoulder. Dempsey was brought into the ring. And Thayer, and Tony Claret, and Max Baer and Tommy Farr. The cheer for Dempsey drowned out the greeting to all the others. Louis Girls Big Hand. Schmeling's introduction. Hands up, grinning, his welcome was greeted with a cheer from the crowd. Louis was introduced, and was met with the biggest hand of his career. Schmeling talked to them. "Let's go," he said. The bell banged. Some customers complained of the fight. They should remember that it took Louis longer to finish his job—24 1/2 minutes than it did Max Baer with the derby. (Copyright 1938, United Press)

Nazis Refuse To Accept Max's Defeat

BERLIN, June 23 (UP)—"Impossible!" Germans exclaimed today when after the radio came an announcement that Max Schmeling, the Aryan boxer, had been knocked out in the first round of his fight with Joe Louis, the world's non-aryan heavyweight champion.

Everybody had seemed certain that Schmeling would win. Anny Ondra, Max Schmeling's beautiful movie star wife, was informed by trans-Atlantic telephone today of his injuries in his fight with Joe Louis. It was reported. She did not hear the broadcast. Afternoon newspapers emphasized reports that X-ray examination showed that Schmeling suffered two broken bones when Louis struck him. They attributed his defeat to this. But typical comment was that Schmeling would lose nothing of his country's respect for him because of his defeat and that Germans would show they could be good losers.

The German boxers' union sent a cable to Schmeling reading: "The boxers' union greets his member Schmeling on his defeat, you will always remain a model of German boxing."

Schmeling's defeat was not accepted as a protest. Three opponents. "Max had to fight three opponents, namely Louis, advancing age and certain unfair machinations," said the newspaper. "If Max did not succeed it was not because there is a better boxer than he, but because Louis is a superior fighter."

This was the second one-round defeat in Schmeling's career. In 1928 he was knocked out within half a minute at Frankfurt on Main.

Kingsley 'Hot' In Golf Meet

LINCOLN, Neb., June 23 (UP)—Den Schumacher, absorbing defending champion from Dallas, Tex., ran up against his first top opponent of the 1938 Trans-Mississippi golf championships today in Rodney Bliss, Jr., Omaha veteran. The Texan had things all his own way in the first round of match play, easily defeating Matt Zandall, Omaha public links champion, 4 and 3, while Bliss, always a consistent performer in the trans-Mississippi, defeated Charles Muller of Lincoln, 3 and 4. Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City medalist, continued his hot streak in the opening round and was favored to win his second match from Lee Republic of Oklahoma City. Kingsley shot a 68 for the medal and was to play Chuck Taylor of Dallas, 6 and 7. Ven Savana of Salt Lake City, plays Emerson, in an upper bracket match.

Box Score

Box Score table showing statistics for INDIANS 3-7, YANKEES 1-1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats for both teams.

RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—Circuit court heard the Louis-Schmeling fight. Gross receipts—\$840,006.17. Net receipts, \$380,113. Federal tax, \$20,858.11. State tax, \$47,093.86. Paid attendance, 66,227. Total attendance, 75,000. (With radio rights of \$75,000 included, the gross gate passed the million dollar mark, totaling \$1,015,099.17.)

STANDINGS

Standings table for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, listing teams and their records.

Solons Rally To Nose Out Oakland Club

(By United Press) Sacramento league leadership Thursday after a scare from the tall-order Oakland club Wednesday night. The Solons pulled the game out of the fire with a last inning rally to win 6-3.

San Diego and Seattle battled through six scoreless innings before the Padres got away with three runs in the closing innings to win 3-0. San Francisco defeated Los Angeles, 2-1, getting the winning run in the seventh inning. Sam Gibson walked the Angels seven hits while leading in the ninth when the Sacramento bats pushed over four runs to win.

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Legion Teams Set Contests

Four south central Idaho Junior American Legion baseball clubs will battle for the regional crown between now and July 9. It had been announced here today by B. L. Barron, regional athletic officer for the Legion.

Girls' Softball Team to Play Burley Outfit

Twin Falls girls' softball team to play prepared to invade Burley Sunday, following its second consecutive defeat at the hands of rival teams here last night. The Hazelton club with a score of 17-16 in a game that was won in the final inning.

League Leaders

League Leaders table showing batting averages for American and National Leagues.

Home Run Parade

Home Run Parade table listing players and their home run counts.

Schedule

Schedule table listing upcoming games for Thursday, June 23.

Yanks Lose 2 Games To Cleveland; Reds Drop Tilt to Giants

NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—The panicky New York Yankees today were in full retreat before the pennant drive of the Cleveland Indians. Beaten three times in succession by the tribe, the Yanks dropped to 4 1/2 games from the top and were in the throes of one of their worst slumps since they ascended the baseball pinnacle two years ago.

After yesterday's disaster before 67,469 who packed Cleveland's Municipal stadium and saw the Indians win a doubleheader, the Yanks hoped to salvage one game of the series today behind Bump Hadley, lately promoted to a starting pitcher. Earl Whitehill, venerable Cleveland southpaw, will oppose him.

It took only three runs for the Indians to win the Yanks in the first game yesterday, 3-1. Lary Walker, Campbell banged and Willy Puckett, Hank Sauer and Lefty Grove hit three permitting two runs to score and setting up another. Those three runs spelled defeat for the Yanks. The second game Johnny Allen yielded only four hits to the Indians won 7-1. It was Allen's ninth win.

Vernon Kennedy scored his 10th victory as Detroit triumphed over the Boston Red Sox, 8-3. Lefty Grove was driven from the box and suffered his second defeat. Hank Greenberg hit homer No. 17. Jimmy Fox regained the home run lead with No. 20. The defeat dropped the Red Sox 2 1/2 games behind the Indians. Pinky Higgins, who set a major league record Tuesday by running up 12 straight hits, went hitless.

The Chicago White Sox crushed Washington, 16-3, and the Philadelphia Athletics won from the St. Louis Browns, 7-1. Outfielder Herby Steinbacher of the Sox tied a major league record by getting 6 hits in 6 at-bats. The Philadelphia club with a score of 17-16 in a game that was won in the final inning.

At the end of the sixth frame, the count stood at 16-11, but the invaders pushed across one runner in the seventh inning, and then proceeded to hit the local scores. The invaders scored their 17 runs on 11 hits, but were aided materially by walks and errors on the part of the local squad. Gene Coak was the batting star of the evening, connecting for a home run with two on for Hazelton. Bjurson, House, Goodrich, Galt and Balmer led the Twin Falls attack.

Magel Automobile Co. advertisement with phone number 540.

Guaranteed advertisement for Goodyear tires.

Goodyear Speedway advertisement with prices for tires.

George Washington

G & W toasted the 50th Inauguration Anniversary of George Washington. In 1839, the country celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Washington's inauguration. G & W had already issued a similar toast in 1889 and has for almost a century issued similar toasts.

Advertisement for G & W Private Stock whiskey.

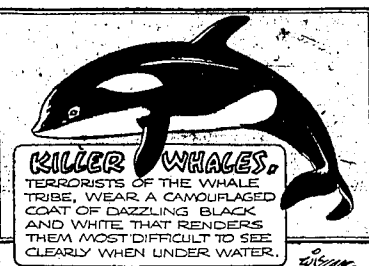
Advertisement for G & W Private Stock whiskey.

Advertisement for G & W Private Stock whiskey.

Advertisement for G & W Private Stock whiskey.

Advertisement for G & W Private Stock whiskey.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



KILLER WHALES, TERRORISTS OF THE WHOLE TRIBE, WEAR A CAMOUFLAGED COAT OF DAZZLING BLACK AND WHITE THAT RENDERS THEM MOST DIFFICULT TO SEE CLEARLY WHEN UNDER WATER.



IN LIECHTENSTEIN, THE ENTIRE MILITARY EQUIPMENT IS KEPT IN A SMALL ONE-ROOM MUSEUM AS AN EXHIBIT.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, HAS AN AREA ALMOST EQUAL TO THE COMBINED AREAS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND MARYLAND.

San Bernardino County has an area of 20,174 square miles, and is the largest county in the United States. New York County, on Manhattan Island, is the smallest, with an area of about 22 square miles. Bristol County, Rhode Island, is only slightly larger.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now my wife will have to go buy a dress that will make your wife jealous."

FORMER CHILD STAR

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'FORMER CHILD STAR'. Clues include: 1. Child screen star of 15 years ago. 2. Uncommon. 3. To analyze. 4. To lay a street. 5. Drunkard. 6. Strong vegetable. 7. To. 8. Examination. 9. To stately. 10. Health god. 11. Combining form. 12. Crippled. 13. Degree. 14. Biblical prophet. 15. Matter. 16. Poem of "be". 17. Fishing hogs. 18. Electric unit. 19. To astute. 20. North America. 21. Anti-shev. 22. Diver. 23. Heap. 24. Fabulous sums on the screen. 25. Indians. 26. Vocal compositions. 27. To leave out. 28. French coin. 29. Unblended color. 30. Pertaining to opera. 31. Plural pronoun. 32. Most certain. 33. One who gasps. 34. Chaos. 35. Mist. 36. Singing voice. 37. Ages. 38. Deemed. 39. Not. 40. English title. 41. Highest number on a die. 42. Mosaic. 43. Call for help at sea. 44. Like. 45. Thing.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



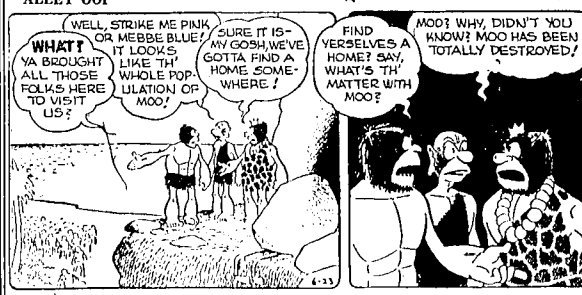
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

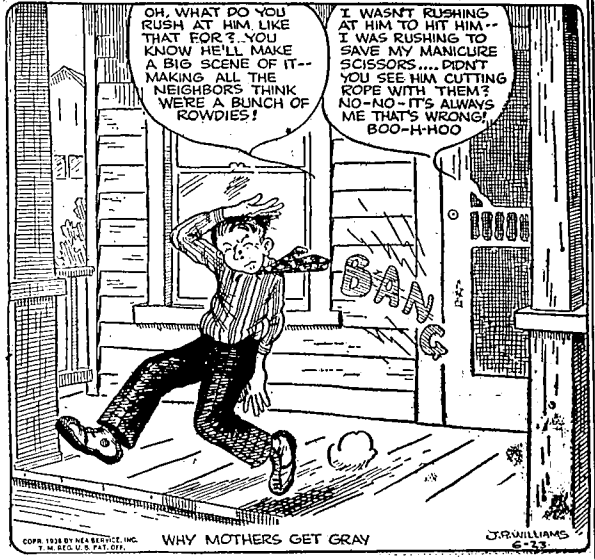


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



GET A DOCTOR!



WIND EXCITEMENT AND COUNSEL



THAT'S THE FINISH OF OUR DREAM



VEAH! WELL, JUST TELL YOUR BUS-HE-HE!



YOU KNOW DADDY IS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR UP THERE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'FORMER CHILD STAR'. Clues include: 1. Child screen star of 15 years ago. 2. Uncommon. 3. To analyze. 4. To lay a street. 5. Drunkard. 6. Strong vegetable. 7. To. 8. Examination. 9. To stately. 10. Health god. 11. Combining form. 12. Crippled. 13. Degree. 14. Biblical prophet. 15. Matter. 16. Poem of "be". 17. Fishing hogs. 18. Electric unit. 19. To astute. 20. North America. 21. Anti-shev. 22. Diver. 23. Heap. 24. Fabulous sums on the screen. 25. Indians. 26. Vocal compositions. 27. To leave out. 28. French coin. 29. Unblended color. 30. Pertaining to opera. 31. Plural pronoun. 32. Most certain. 33. One who gasps. 34. Chaos. 35. Mist. 36. Singing voice. 37. Ages. 38. Deemed. 39. Not. 40. English title. 41. Highest number on a die. 42. Mosaic. 43. Call for help at sea. 44. Like. 45. Thing.

FEATURING

ONE OF THE LARGEST PERSONALLY SELECTED STOCKS OF NEW WEARABLES FOR HOT WEATHER IN THE ENTIRE STATE OF IDAHO

THE

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE HOME STORE OF SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO

GOOD VALUES

from the
**ECONOMY
BASEMENT**

SUMMER ANKLETS

In a fine 54 gauge rayon plated hose with elastic tops. The sizes are 4 to 10 **10c**

**MEN'S SANFORIZED
BROADCLOTH SHORTS**

With genuine Lastex sides. Vat dye absolutely fast colors and government standard dimensions **25c**

**MEN'S AND BOYS' ALL WOOL
SWIM TRUNKS**



With fine built-in elastic supporters and with belts. The colors are maroon, royal blue, and navy blue with side stripes **79c**

**CHILDREN'S RAYON
PANTIES AND VESTS**

In all sizes from 2 to 16. There are plain tailored and fancy mesh weaves with novelty trims. Compare to any similar value in town **15c**

**SANITARY NAPKINS
12 NAPKINS TO A BOX**

These are in the regular size, fully absorbent and easily disposable **10c**

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

A most attractive value in novelty weaves. They are cool, full cut and well made and were made to sell for more than **15c**

**WOMEN'S PANTIES-
BLOOMERS-VESTS**

Of 100% heavy, fine gauge rayon. They are severely tailored and represent the utmost that can be given for **25c**

**BOYS' COMBED SHIRTS AND
BROADCLOTH SHORTS**

The athletic shirts are full standard sized of a fine combed yarn and the shorts in so many attractive patterns are of vat dyed color-fast materials **15c**



Dry Goods Dept.

**Ladies'
SWIM SUITS**

\$1.98 — \$2.98

All wool zephyr with lastex yarn woven into suit. Solid colors with some contrasting trim. All have sun back—newest styles.

\$1.98 — \$2.98

Ready-To-Wear Dept.

**New
Blouses!**

98¢

That Were Closed Out From a Manufacturer Who Makes Only \$1.98 Blouses

Fine rayon crepe and taffeta blouses. The colors are whites and pastels. The sizes are 32 to 38. Here is a Special You Don't Want to Overlook **98c**

MEN'S STORE

SPECIAL!

ONE LOT OF FINE DOLLAR PAJAMAS FOR MEN



**CLOSED
OUT**

SO THEY CAN BE SOLD FOR

79¢

Both Coat and Slip-Over Styles

The vivid summer styles and novelty patterns are strictly vat dye fast colors. Select several suits at this low price to replace those old ones that are about ready for the rag bag. While They Last **79c**

They Go On Sale Friday Morning at 8 A. M.

Ready-To-Wear Dept.
BRAND NEW!

**Women's
SMART HATS**
for
Hot-Weather

98¢--\$1.98

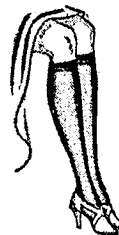
Panamas, linens, sisals, and stitched taffetas. There are the floppy styles, the exaggerated cart wheels and the breton brims.

COLORS: White, navy, and all of the pastels.

98c and \$1.98

**MAIN FLOOR
DRY GOODS DEPT.**

KNEE HI SILK HOSE



49c

Chiffon weight, full fashioned hose. Lastex cuff, narrow French heel, plaited foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

49c

SILK HOSE



55c

Heel within a heel. Full fashioned, genuine ringless crepe hose. Picot top, silk heel and sole. All new summer shades.

55c

TAFFETA SLIPS

98c

Full bias cut or four gore. Adjustable shoulder straps. White or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

98c

**MARVELOUX
SANITARY BELT**

19c

Made of lastex rubber with a long easy stretch. Perfectly comfortable. Boilable. Perfect security.

19c

CANNON BEACH TOWELS

\$1.49 to \$2.49

Just received another new shipment of new novelty Beach Towels. Large size. Some with fringe.

\$1.49 to \$2.49

PRINTED

BATISTE

GOWNS

AND

PAJAMAS

73¢

Fine quality cotton batiste prints. White and pastel grounds. Sizes 16-17.

73c



FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

49c

Seven thread service weight hose. Lisle welt and foot-fine back seam. Narrow French heel. All new shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

49c

**The ECONOMY
BASEMENT
—OFFERS—**

**A Summer
DRESS SPECIAL**

As Obtained

From the Manufacturers For a Pre-Fourth of July Style-Value Promotion of Exceptional Merit

\$2.98

They May Be Obtained After 8 A. M. Friday Morning

Get Yours Now For the Double Holiday Sunday, and Monday, July 3rd and 4th

Bemberg Prints — Velvetyrins
Romaine Sheers
Rayon Shantung
Iceland Satins
Nubby Cruise Prints
Washable Rayon Crepes

The Sizes Are 14 to 52

7 Different Groups of Styles and Fabrics to Select From—

Every Style is a Brand New Number Representing The Very Latest Idea in Summer Styles. The Fabrics Have Only Been Used Here-To-Fore In Much Higher Priced Dresses.

\$2.98



**THERE ARE
Moccasins ON MAINST.**

And Main Street runs from Coast to Coast. Here's a 100% American style—1938 model—with all the traditional Moccasin comfort and character. This one is all white, leather is velvety soft Roc-Buck.

\$5.00

Ready-To-Wear Dept.

**NEW!
Shantung
Sport
Shirts**

98¢

That were just opened up yesterday. They are guaranteed not to shrink or fade and have double yokes and neck backs. Add one to your vacation wardrobe **98c**

Dry Goods Dept.

**Jantzen
Swim Suits**

\$4.95

and up

Sole agents for the well known Jantzen Bathing Suits, for women. Whip o' weight, their newest light weight fabric.

\$4.95 and up