

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday. High temperature yesterday 94, low 54. Low this morning 60.

Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XXIII, NO. 192-5 CENTS.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1940

Full 8-Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press

OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER

BOISE POSSE BLASTS MURDERER FROM CABIN

10 Missing After Big Fire Leaves 1,000 Homeless

CAMDEN, N. J., July 31 (U.P.)—Firemen grotesquely clad in asbestos suits searched today through the rubble and still smoldering debris of the Camden conflagration for bodies of nine men and women missing and believed to have perished in the \$2,000,000 holocaust.

Two men were dead, a fireman and an employe of the R. M. Hollingshead and company, the world's largest automotive chemical plant here where a series of terrific explosions started the fire that swept the building, leaped to 54 homes in the immediate area and left all a mass of ruins.

One thousand were homeless and 200 injured or burned while fleeing from the factory amid a shower of blazing oil and chemicals.

Late FLASHES

CAIRO, July 31 (U.P.)—British bomber planes, fighting their way through adverse weather and a screen of Italian defense planes, heavily bombed the big Italian base at Massawa, capital of Eritrea in east Africa, royal air force headquarters said today.

BERLIN, July 31 (U.P.)—The axis fight against Britain will be difficult and the British have prepared formidable resistance, Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front, wrote today in a special article published by the newspaper Der Angriff.

War Guilt Trials Start in August

VICHY, July 31 (U.P.)—Trials designed to establish war guilt of prominent French military and political personages today were set tentatively for the second fortnight in August.

FDR BANS EXPORT OF AVIATION GAS

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt, by his power under the export license system, today barred export of aviation gasoline outside the western hemisphere.

NATIONAL GUARD READY FOR CAMP

BOISE, July 31 (U.P.)—Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell said today plans were completed for transporting Idaho national guardsmen to Fort Lewis and Centralia, Wash., for three weeks of summer maneuvers of the fourth army of the United States.

New England Counts Dead After Storm

BOSTON, July 31 (U.P.)—New England calculated a mounting death toll and widespread property damage today after the area's worst storm since the devastating 1938 hurricane.

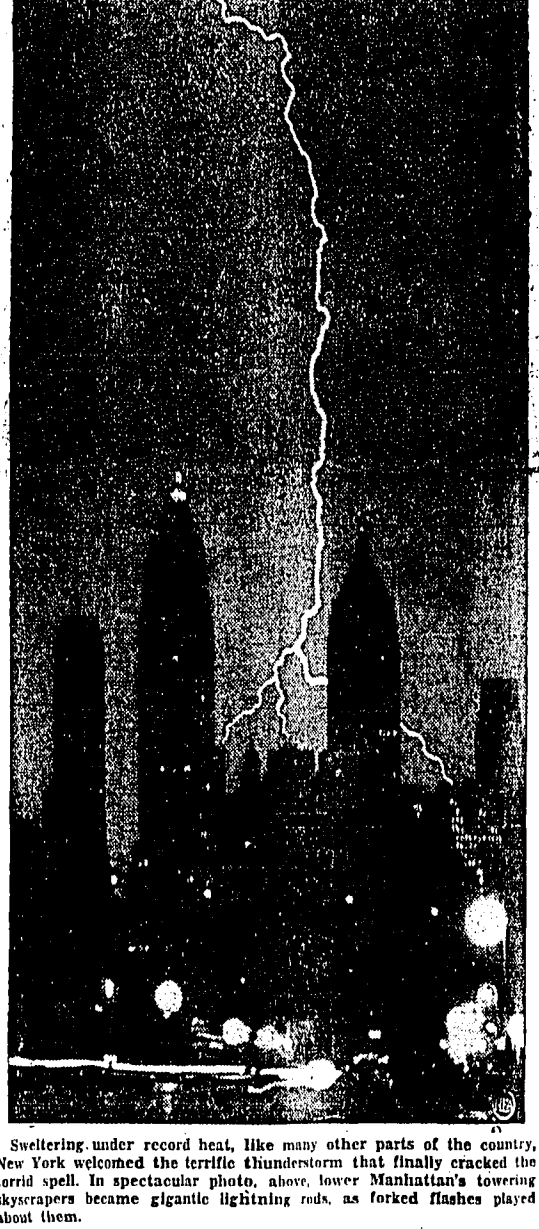
GOP Nominee May Visit Gem State

BOTSFORD, July 31 (U.P.)—Gov. C. A. Doolittle said today he had received word from Wendell Willkie he hopes to visit Idaho before leaving the west.

Britain, Awaiting Attack, Faces New Dangers in Europe, Far East

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor
Great Britain faced new dangers today in Europe and the far east.

Cracking the Heat Wave



Sweating under record heat, like many other parts of the country, New York welcomed the terrific thunderstorm that finally cracked the torrid spell.

Merchants Swiftly Vote No on Meters

Members of the merchants' bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce this morning took exactly seven minutes to register an emphatic "no" concerning installation of parking meters in the downtown section of Twin Falls, as advocated by Mayor Joe Koehler.

AGES RESTRICTED FOR DRAFT BILL

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.P.)—The senate military affairs committee voted today to limit registration for compulsory military service under the Burke-Wadsworth bill to men between the ages of 21 and 31.

CONGRESS VOTES MILITARY FUNDS

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.P.)—The house today passed and sent to the senate a bill carrying \$4,963,151,957 in cash and contract authorizations for national defense.

NEVADA PASSES QUOTA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (U.P.)—Pacific Red Cross headquarters said today Nevada leads the entire nation in European war relief fund campaign.

UTAH LAMBS FORECAST

SLT LAKE CITY, July 31 (U.P.)—Utah's 1940 lamb crop today was forecast at 1,594,000 head, an increase of 21,000 head over 1939.

Negro Squatter Kills U.S. Marshal, Deputy; Police Held at Bay Three Hours

Killed by Negro George Meffan, John Glenn Die
BOISE, July 31 (U.P.)—Riddled by bullets, a Negro squatter on government forest land was blasted by a posse of 50 officers from his cabin barricade today in hills north of here after he shot and killed a U. S. marshal and his deputy.



George A. Meffan, above, U. S. marshal at Boise, today was shot and killed by a Negro when he attempted to enforce a court judgment prohibiting the Negro from living in a cabin north of Boise.

SLAIN DEPUTY'S RELATIVES HERE

Slain by a blast from the gun of a Negro squatter on federal land near Boise, John Glenn, deputy United States marshal for Idaho, is survived by relatives in Twin Falls, including his father, Fred Glenn, thresherman.

PAIR KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

AMERICAN FALLS, July 31 (U.P.)—Sheriff's officers reported today Harold Gam, 18, and James Franklin Gam, 21, both of North Kansas City, were killed when their auto collided with a sheep truck on the highway about one mile northeast of here.

POSSIBILITY OF DRAFT FAILS TO BRING BOOM IN MARRIAGES

NEW YORK, July 31 (U.P.)—The possible imminence of military conscription has failed to stampede the American male into marriage as it did in the spring of 1917, a United Press survey indicated today.

ASSESSED VALUE OF COUNTY HITS HIGH SINCE 1930

Despite loss of the \$115,995 assessed valuation of the rim-to-rim bridge, now state property, Twin Falls county showed an increase today of \$234,800 in assessed values for 1940.

WARRANT ISSUED

Judgment was returned restraining Hendrickson from living on the land and when a writ of assistance was issued, the Negro promised to leave, Caslerin stated.

WARIED OFFICERS

A forest service worker said he had warned Meffan and Glenn that Hendrickson had threatened to shoot anyone attempting to remove him from the property.

CHIEF UTLEY SAID HE BELIEVED HENDRICKSON WAS HOLDING HIS HILL FORTRESS UNDAUNTED

Chief Utley said he believed Hendrickson was holding his hill fortress undaunted.

PEACE OFFICERS WERE RUSHED TO THE SCENE AFTER HASKINS REPORTED THE SHOOTINGS TO HEADQUARTERS

County Coroner Clyde Summers, who drove to the cabin to pick up the bodies, said police would "have to shoot down the cabin before they can get Hendrickson out."

UNABLE TO GET BODIES

"It was one of the officers," he continued, "he told me they had still been unable to get to the body because Hendrickson was firing.

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FOOD SHORTAGE TALK INDICATES END OF WAR NOT NEAR

BRITISH, GERMANS PLAN STARVATION WITH BLOCKADES

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Recurring discussions in Europe about next winter's food and fuel supplies continue to indicate the continental countries do not expect the war to end this year. German reports this spring that Hitler would be in London dictating peace terms before the end of the summer have begun to fade while Europe turns to the fast-approaching problem of famine as war's winter season.

There really are two problems involved in Europe's food question. The first concerns shortages in the conquered countries and the second involves Germany and Italy. The two are associated, however, because of German seizure of food in the occupied territories, and necessity for Germany to pass some of this captured material to Italy.

Two Blockades

Germany and Italy are trying to starve Great Britain into surrender and the British are endeavoring to prevent a totalitarian victory by withholding supplies from the enemy nations. The blockade is a weapon of warfare always utilized when circumstances permit and in the end sea power is the usual instrument of victory.

Humanitarianism recoils from starvation as a means of winning wars, but in an era when women and children are bombed from the air and submarines sink ships at sea without recouling the crews, moral pressure to stop a hunger blockade lacks force. Germany, however, is trying to use the moral issue as a means of securing aid from abroad to balance next winter's food shortages.

Swiss reports say Germany is giving approval to a plan whereby France will request long term loans to purchase food and fuel in the western hemisphere for winter use, none of the supplies to be diverted for army consumption. The question here at issue, however, is partly military.

Food Important

Supplies which might pass the British blockade for German conquested territory may well be distributed exclusively among the civilian populations, but at the same time the Germans would be able to take for their own use a proportionate quantity of the domestic food and fuel originating in the occupied areas.

Germany had a food shortage this spring which was overcome only when invasion of neutral countries allowed supplies to be obtained from those markets in return for increased payment in paper marks.

If Germany cancels plans for invading Britain or if the attempt is made and fails, the war will then become a test of physical and moral endurance, with food possibly deciding the issue. Western hemisphere supplies now are blocked by the British fleet.

Should the war go through next winter, malnutrition seems certain to play an important part on the European continent.

FAME

Publicity certainly pays... too much, opined Deputy Sheriff Roy Fuller with a blush today.

Fuller was called to a bee blitzkrieg yesterday at a residence near the bureau of entomology. The Evening Times recorded the matter.

Today a man came to the sheriff's office in the courthouse and accused Deputy Fuller.

"I read where you're good at handling bees," he said excitedly. "I want you to help me. There's a swarm of bees that's been between the walls of my house for two years now, and..."

But Deputy Fuller declined with thanks. He looked a couple of daggers at other members of the force as they began calling him "Buzz."

IDAHO LAMBS DECREASE

BOISE, July 31 (U.P.)—A decrease of 80,000 head in the 1940 Idaho lamb crop was forecast today by the agricultural marketing service. The crop was estimated at 1,508,000 head. However, western herds were expected to be 800,000 head larger than in 1939.

News of Record
Marriage Licenses

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gellatly, Kimberly, a girl, this morning at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs, Murtaugh, a daughter born yesterday at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

Loc.	Min.	Max.	Pre.
Boise	57	82	
Colony	51	78	
Chicago	70	91	
Denver	65	88	
Harve	64	92	
Helen	72	97	
Kaliwell	61	79	
Kansas City	78	101	
Los Angeles	69	91	
Millie City	57	84	
Minneapolis	69	90	
New York	76	98	.04
Omaha	72	91	
Orestello	57	81	
Portland	68	78	
Rt. Louis	75	97	
Salt Lake	72	97	
San Francisco	68	69	
Seattle	61	71	
TWIN FALLS	69	88	
Williston	68	94	
Yellowstone	65	81	

News in Brief

Visit at McCall
Mrs. Vira Murray and daughter, Miss Alice Murray, Twin Falls, were house guests the past week at the J. E. Carey home, McCall.

Registrar Address
Moses Stearns has moved from 851 Second avenue north to 712 Second avenue north. He is registrar for the sixth precinct.

Here From Boise
Mrs. R. E. Wozniak and sons, Ralph, Jr., and Michael, Boise, are house guests of Mrs. Wozniak's mother, Mrs. J. A. Young.

Nephew Visits
Anton Browler, with the FFA, Washington, D. C., visited at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilson, here yesterday.

Returns to Iowa
Mrs. W. F. Klummay, formerly of Hollister, left today for Hartin, Ia. She had been convalescing for the past four months at the home of Mrs. Albert Putzier, following an illness.

Kansans Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Topeka, Kan., have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gordon, Rupert.

Eastern Visitor
Miss Gertrude Swanson, Latrobe, Penn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Pettigrove. Mrs. Pettigrove was formerly Miss Lavina Swanson, Latrobe, sister of Miss Gertrude Swanson.

Former Residents
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Davies, former residents of Twin Falls, yesterday briefly with friends here visited en route to their home in California from a vacation trip through the west. Mrs. Davies, formerly Miss Lena Stahl, taught school here a number of years ago.

Guests to Leave
Mrs. Gwinn Porter and daughters, Vada Jean and Patricia Ann, who have been guests of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Porter, are leaving for Boise and will later go on to Vancouver barracks for a month's visit. Lieut. Porter will be stationed at Fort Lewis for the next month.

At the Hospital
Mrs. W. G. Higgenbotham, Filer; Miss Alice Tilley, Buhl; Mrs. Callie Mae Lewis, Haysan; Herman Tom, Twin Falls county general hospital. Patients dismissed include Everett Gergen, Hazelton; Mrs. Carl Hainline, Filer; Mrs. Dewey Webb, Buhl, and L. C. Cress, Twin Falls.

MERCHANTS RAP PARKING METERS

(From Page One)

whereas a poll conducted by a daily newspaper in Twin Falls (the Evening Times) at the time when the matter was first proposed showed a large number of our citizens opposed to such installations, and

"Whereas the merchants' bureau of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has expressed itself by unanimous vote in a meeting duly publicized and held at 10 a. m. on July 31, 1940, as against such installations, a record of that vote to be read into the minutes of the city council at their next regular meeting, therefore

"We the undersigned merchants take this opportunity to express individually our opposition to the installation of parking meters in Twin Falls and to more forcibly advise the promoters of the plan that it does not meet with our approval."

Koehler Revived

Taber informed the merchants that he thought the parking meter issue was "dead" until Mayor Koehler recently brought a sample meter into the council session and started to talk again in favor of adopting them.

Mayor Koehler had previously announced his intentions of attending today's session but did not put in an appearance.

The Evening Times parking meter poll, which drew hundreds of replies from Twin Falls residents and more hundreds from those in 11 other Magic Valley communities whose residents shop in Twin Falls, showed an overwhelming five to one margin against the meters. The final result was announced Aug. 31, 1939.

HAILEY CHILD, 5, TAKEN BY DEATH

Richard H. Povey, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Povey, Hailey, died this morning at Hailey, according to word received here, by Harry Povey, an uncle.

The child submitted to an emergency appendectomy July 23. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Hailey.

Mrs. Harry Povey, a registered nurse, has been assisting in the care of her nephew.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Fred Povey, aged 7, and sister, Ann Povey, aged 3.

MERCURY

With official temperature at 1 p. m. today reported at 83 above, there was every indication that the mercury would not hit a high corresponding to the 94 above recorded yesterday, observers said.

Fair weather is forecast for tonight and Thursday.

WALTHER LEAGUE SELECTS MOTTO

Selection of the motto for the Walther League convention of the Utah-Idaho district, which will be held here over Labor day, has been approved by the district executive board, Miss Gertrude Becher, general chairman of the convention committees, announced, at a meeting of the group this week at the home of Miss Clara Reinke.

Motto will be "Ye are His Witnesses" from Acts, 13, 31. Headquarters for the convention will be Emmanuel Lutheran church, Fourth avenue and Second street east. International representative has not been definitely appointed, according to Stanley Whitaker, Salt Lake City, president of the Utah-Idaho district.

The Monday outing will be held at Penstamen park in Rock Creek canyon, where entertainment features and a picnic lunch will be provided, according to Irvin Ehlers, president of the local league.

G. C. Westerkamp, Buhl, will be song leader at the convention banquet. Sunday evening, Miss Reinke announced.

Deadline for advance registration is Aug. 20, and all members planning to attend the convention are asked to hand in their names by that date, according to Miss Helen Ehlers.

All members planning to stay at either the hotels or tourist camps, are requested to make their reservations in advance, according to the committee in charge. Delegates and officers will be housed, it was announced.

Society exhibits will be on display, and Walther league emblems and rings and other materials will be on sale during the convention, according to Richard Zagal.

The Sunday noon luncheon of the convention will be served by the Ladies' Aid society in the church parlors. Miss Dorothy Uche announced.

Miss Edna Wellhausen, chairman of the publicity committee, reported on plans for banners, markers and newspaper publicity. Albert Brune was appointed to head the committee on credentials, and Miss Esther Rommetvedt will be in charge of arrangements for the convention picture.

Oregon Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Waite and infant son have returned to Nyssa, Ore., concluding a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes.

Vacationist Expected
Miss Wilma Keel is expected to arrive Saturday from San Francisco to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Keel.

To San Francisco
Miss Annabelle Gee and Miss Esther DeWald will leave Friday for San Francisco, where they will visit Miss Ruth Taylor, formerly of Twin Falls.

Brief Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb and Mrs. Virginia Lawson, Boise, visited here recently, en route home from Minnesota where they were called by the illness and death of Mr. Webb's father, Roy Blackburn, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise.

Sister Dies
Mrs. Preston Durbin has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Belle Williams, Chetopa, Kan. Mrs. Williams made many local friends when she spent the summer with Mrs. Durbin about seven years ago. Mrs. Durbin visited Mrs. Williams a year ago in Kansas.

Bike-Car Crash
Police reports show that a car operated by S. L. Frazier, 282 Blue Lakes north, was involved in a crash with a bicycle at a downtown point yesterday afternoon. Name of the bicycle operator was not learned and he was not injured. It was the ninth bike-car crash here since July 1.

Conclude Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sahlberg and sons, Bob and Bill, have returned from a vacation trip to Oregon, Washington and points in Canada. They were accompanied home by Roy Welch, Castlerock, Wash., brother of Mrs. Sahlberg, who will spend the remainder of the summer here.

From Coast
Mrs. David J. Reed, onetime resident of Twin Falls, and children, Nancy Jane and Charles, are here from Los Angeles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Kimberly. They will be joined by Mr. Williams and another son, David, in Salt Lake City, and will go from there to Yellowstone national park, after concluding their visit here.

On Mountain Trip
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hayes and daughters, Mrs. Robert Maddock, New London, Conn., and Miss Ruthann Hayes, and Mrs. Maddock's young son, Bobby, left today for Easley hot springs, where Mrs. Hayes will address the women's vacation camp. This evening the group will be among those attending the Twin Falls Rotary club barbecue near Trail Creek cabin, Sun Valley.

Educator Visits
Dr. John M. Matzen, professor of school administration, University of Nebraska, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. J. Hahn, following completion of the summer session at the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he was a member of the faculty. With Mrs. Hahn he left today for San Francisco to visit Mrs. Hahn's son, Carl Hahn, who is a salesman for a large paper concern.

Seen Today

Fellow looking up his World war draft papers just to recall how it's done, if and when... Pair of small boys, dressed in mother's old dresses, walking through downtown area... Merchants streaming into C. C. office to register protest against another appearance of that parking meter proposal... Piece of scrap paper giving young lady quite a start because at distance it resembles leering pirate head... And tourist asking restaurant cashier if he can't please have all silver dollars in change because he wants to take 'em back east for their novelty.

MAN INJURED AS BIKE HITS AUTO

Golden Stoddard, about 30, service man at the Union Motor company in Twin Falls, was in the county general hospital this afternoon undergoing treatment for injuries received in a bicycle-car crash at the intersection of Fourth avenue east and Third street at 12:35 p. m. Stoddard is suffering cuts on the face and hand and possible internal injuries. Exact extent of his injuries was not known at the hospital where he was being examined.

Stoddard, riding a bicycle with a motor attached, was going out Fourth avenue east while a machine, driven by Fred J. Hurst, Jr., 222 Sixth avenue east, was traveling on the same avenue toward Shoshone street. The crash occurred as Hurst was making a left hand turn onto Third street east, witnesses said.

The impact of the wheel, apparently on the right hand side of the Hurst machine of the door, threw Stoddard against the car. He was rushed to the hospital immediately after the accident, which was investigated by Twin Falls police.

The mishap was the 10th car-bike crash in the city this month, according to records at the police station.

CHURCHILL FLAYS HITLER
LONDON, July 31 (U.P.)—Addressing war workers today Prime Minister Winston Churchill said he did not know whether Adolf Hitler had missed the bus but, "whatever happens, he will not have as comfortable a seat or as comfortable a journey as he might have had a few months ago."

QUAKE KILLS 300
ISTANBUL, July 31 (U.P.)—Dispatches received today reported about 300 persons were killed and almost 400 injured in an earthquake in the Yozgat area, 100 miles east of Ankara.

Twelve villages were reported destroyed or damaged.

John Mackey, 70, Passes Suddenly

BURLEY, July 31 (Special)—John Mackey, 70, pioneer Oakley resident, died suddenly at 6 a. m. today, following a heart attack.

He was doing the morning chores at the Moses Kearns home north of Oakley, when stricken.

The body rests at the Burley funeral home pending arrangements.

Survivors include his wife, now living in Oregon; and a number of children.

BRITISH DEMAND RELEASE OF 11

LONDON, July 31 (U.P.)—Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, has demanded immediate release of 11 Britons remaining in the custody of Japanese authorities who are pressing an anti-espionage campaign, it was disclosed today.

Two Britons, R. T. Holder, manager of the Kobe office of Imperial Chemicals, Ltd., and F. A. Jonas of Kobe were released by the Japanese but subsequently they arrested Thomas Ely, managing director of the Rising Sun petroleum company of Yokohama, making the official count 11 Britons still held, two released and one killed in a fall from a police station window.

Newspapers today blamed a "proaxis military clique" in Japan for the arrest of British subjects on charges of espionage.

JAYCEES HONOR LEADER

SALT LAKE CITY, July 31 (U.P.)—Mark S. Mathews, 34-year-old New York attorney and national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the honored guest at a state convention here Aug. 31 and Sept. 1-2, Heber C. Birmley, convention chairman, announced today.

TODAY 15c ALL ADULTS 10c KIDDIES

KIDDIES 10c ANYTIME (Continued from 1:00 P. M.)
UNCLE JOE - K'S
Norge Air Conditioned

PANAMA PATROL

LEONAMES SWANBERG WYNTERS AS THE AMES
WOODROW WILSON
ANNE KATHARIN
A New Arts Picture
PRESENTED BY
GABRIEL NATIONAL PICTURES

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
Headline Thrills!

Free Bridge News Catches Navy Man

In South America

From Twin Falls to South America, to California went the good news... "The toll is off the Twin Falls-Jerome county bridge," and C. L. McClain is de-lighted about it.

McClain, with the United States navy, spent his vacation here last summer, and the only thing he didn't like about this country was the toll on the bridge.

Junior McClain, his nephew, thought "uncle" would, like to hear of the good fortune, so he mailed him the "bridge edition" copy of the Idaho Evening Times.

In the meantime, McClain had sailed for South America. The paper finally caught up with him, and he's coming back this summer for free rides over the rim-to-rim bridge, he writes Junior.

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PRACTICE

Marvin Bond knows what it feels like to leap from a building into a fire net—and doesn't like the feeling.

The firemen received a new net and so, while others held the contraption, several of the "fire eaters," including Bond, climbed to the top of the fire house and jumped off.

The others made it, but Bond turned slightly in midair during the two-story trip down.

The other firemen said that the landing he made was anything but soft. Bond declared that those holding the net allowed it to hit the ground after he struck the net. His comrades looked hurt and denied such goings-on.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

JUST A MINUTE

You'll Be Amazed

at the bargains you'll discover at the Union Motor Co. At a savings of \$50 or more.

39 V-8 Dix. Coupe	\$695
38 V-8 Dix. Tudor	\$525
37 V-8 Dix. Tour. Sedan	\$475
37 V-8 Club Coupe	\$475
36 V-8 Dix. Tudor	\$350
35 V-8 Dix. 3W Coupe	\$295
37 Chrysler Sedan OD	\$525
37 Dodge Sedan OD	\$550
37 Dodge Tour. Sedan	\$295
37 Chev. Sport Sedan	\$475
36 Chev. Town Sedan	\$275
35 Chev. Sedan	\$250
37 Ply. Dix. Tudor	\$460
37 Ply. Dix. Coupe	\$450
39 Ply. Coupe	\$525

TRUCKS

35 V-8 Truck, beet bed	\$375
35 Chev. Truck 187 in.	\$275
34 Chev. Truck	\$195
37 V-8 Stk. Pickup	\$375
35 Inter. Pickup	\$175
36 Diamond T 2 speed ax.	\$450

Cash or terms, it will pay you to BUY at Union Motor Co.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A

Cooler

BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY Milder SMOKE

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U.S.A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction... make your next pack Chesterfield.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

POLLY McCLINTOCK and DONNA DAI are two of the buxom stars on Fred Waring's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME broadcasts.

GIBSON'S STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—86 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. The Gibson Distilling Co., New York, N.Y.

The name was Old when he was young

QUART No. 137
PINT No. 138

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Sentiment Increases for Modification of U. S. Conscription Bill

SENATE LEADERS SEEK FDR VIEWS OF DRAFT PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Sentiment for substantial modification of the selective compulsory military training bill increased today as senate administration leaders sought advice of President Roosevelt.

Sen. James P. Byrnes, D., S. C., one of the President's closest congressional advisers, indicated a willingness to carry the controversial issue to the chief executive after New Deal supporters urged the step and Republicans demanded the President state his views on the pending bill.

"No Details"
Mr. Roosevelt said late yesterday he still adheres to his earlier endorsement of the principle of compulsory military service but sees no reason why he should go into the details of the measure now before congress.

Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., usually a loyal supporter of New Deal policies but a foe of the draft bill, was one of those who urged Byrnes to take the lead in promoting a compromise. He and others who normally side with the administration were reported to feel the President's request for authority to call out the national guard for a year of intensive training is "more than sufficient for the nation's defense needs."

42,000,000 Hit
In its present form, the draft measure would require some 42,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 64 to register for some form of military duty. Those between 18 and 45 would be liable for actual military service and the others would be drafted into "home defense units."

Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind., forecast a "compromise" greatly curtailing the scope of the bill.
Sen. Allan J. Ellender, D., La., said he would offer an amendment to put the draft on a semi-voluntary basis. His plan would allow voluntary enlistments up to 30 days of the date fixed by the army to fill its quotas. If enlistments were insufficient, the draft would become effective automatically.

Men Under 25
A sizable bloc of Republicans is supporting a plan to limit the draft to men less than 25.
Virtually no opposition appeared to the President's plan to call up the national guard and organized reserves.

AL SMITH JOINS WILKIE BACKERS

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential standard bearer, today joined the Democrats who have bolted their party to support Republican nominee Wendell L. Willkie.

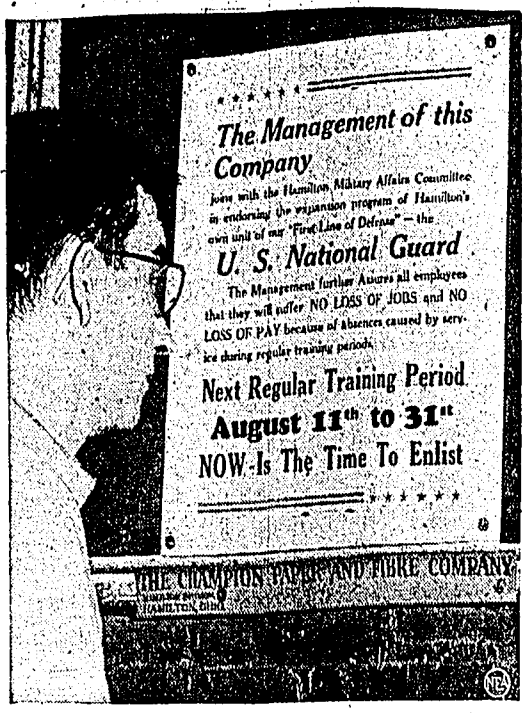
Smith, who took his first "walk" in 1936 to support Al M. Landolf, said Mr. Roosevelt's nomination had heralded "the death knell of the Democratic party" and that Willkie was a "sure bet." He insisted he still was a Democrat. He declared the fundamentals of the party of Thomas Jefferson had been "torn to ribbons" by the New Deal.
Smith's announcement was not unexpected since his break with Mr. Roosevelt had been emphasized numerous times before and after the start of the President's second term. There was no indication what part Smith would take in the campaign and asked whether he intended to make any speeches he replied, "I suppose so."

JAYCEE REGIONAL MEET

Regional meeting of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at Ketchum or Halley next Sunday, according to Vice-President Earl Small, Jerome. Wood River Jaycees will be host, and delegates are expected from Buhl, Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome and the host group. Leaders who will talk include Charles Stark, Jr., Nampa, state president.

The towns of Napoleon and Wellington, in Missouri, are only four-minute bus rides in opposite directions from Waterloo.

Plan Proposed for Twin Falls



John Geiz, a workman in the Hamilton, O., plant of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. studies a notice to employees explaining how their company is cooperating for national defense. The Hamilton military affairs committee worked out plan to allow national guardsmen to attend camp without loss of pay or job. The plan, approved by war department, has been copied by committees and industries in 50 cities. Twin Falls was urged today to consider adoption of the method.

Twin Falls Urged to Try Hamilton Defense Set-Up

Twin Falls was urged today to inaugurate the "Hamilton plan for national defense," a volunteer movement begun at Hamilton, O., and now given full blessing of the war department.
Discussion of the plan probably will come at the Friday session of the Chamber of Commerce, or may be held over until the following week.

Sends Outline

Jack Hardin, secretary of the Hamilton citizens' military affairs committee, sent an outline of the defense cooperation program to C. G. leaders today, and promised more complete information if Twin Falls decides to join nearly 50 American communities in the action. Basic points include community cooperation with national guardsmen, with the CAA aviation setup, with efforts to block subversive elements and with the need for training youth in mechanical trades which would prove vital behind-the-lines factors in case of invasion.

Pending consideration of the Hamilton plan here, however, it was indicated today that Twin Falls employers are cooperating heartily on the first phase of the program—national guard.
Employers Help Here
Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., now completing preparations for the departure of Company E for summer training at Camp Murray, Fort Lewis, Wash., said this afternoon:
"We have been contacting employers for the last three days to see that the men get permission to attend camp and still retain their jobs. Without exception, we have received the finest cooperation from Twin Falls employers. All businessmen have promised that the national guard members will receive their positions on return from camp, which speaks well for the patriotism of employers in our community."
"The company is very appreciative, and we are not unmindful that this is a substantial sacrifice on the part of employers."
Four Phases
Concerning the Hamilton plan which will be laid before the Chamber of Commerce for possible action, Secretary Hardin of the Ohio city advised Twin Falls that the program in essence consists of these four points:
1. To aid the national guard by guaranteeing wages to soldiers who go away to camp, and guaranteeing employment to worthy unemployed guardsmen who are recommended by superior officers.

AUG. 15 SET AS POOL'S OPENING

BUHL, July 31 (Special)—Buhl's modern swimming pool is expected to be ready for use by Aug. 15, according to H. W. Kite, supervisor. Main construction is now complete and water is being run in this week to set the white water paint job on the pool proper. Ground around the structure is being leveled and made ready for the 10-foot wide cement sidewalk which will surround the pool.
At the north end of the plunge, two spring board standards have been set, one meter and the other three meters high. Near the boards and under the sidewalk, a chlorinating plant will be set. City filtered water will be used, the pool plant treating it a second time to meet all requirements of the health department. This recirculating water treatment plant has a capacity of 150,000,000 gallons, which will be changed every four hours.
Unique apparatus will be a "vacuum cleaner" for the cleansing of moss and residue from the bottom without draining the pool. The regular 8-inch suction system for circulating water will be attached to a three-inch pipe line to give enough added suction to clean the bottom.
New pool was constructed by the city with cooperation of the WPA. When completed, it will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 including \$10,000 advanced by the city of Buhl. The pool proper is 120 feet in length and is concrete throughout. The depth ranges from three to 10 1/2 feet. One feature will be bathhouses for men and women, to be erected on the west side. On the southeast corner of the pool, as a separate unit, a wading pool for small children will be constructed, at least 50 by 50 feet. Waste water, which formerly emptied into the pool site, has been diverted around the structure by means of spillway under the park bridge and concrete pipe. By diverting this water so it will flow in pipes and not by the pool, freezing in winter will be eliminated.
Work on the pool was begun in January. At the present time 37 men are employed.

War Chief



In recent reorganization of dominion defense forces, Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crenar, above, was named chief of the Canadian general staff, succeeding Maj. Gen. T. V. Anderson.

JUDGE NAMED TO WAR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The senate today had confirmed the nomination of circuit Judge Robert Porter Patterson of New York as assistant secretary of war.

Patterson, a Republican, served in the same division as Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson during the World war and was selected by the latter to replace Louis J. Johnson, a democratic holdover from the previous war department administration.

Johnson was forced to resign the assistant secretaryship because of Stimson's preference for Patterson. He was offered a position as an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, but thus far has made no move to accept the post.

Gooding County 4-H Clubs Plan Outing

GOODING, July 31 (Special)—Gooding county picnic for all 4-H club members, their parents and friends is to be held at 10 a. m. Aug. 6 at Banbury's hot springs, according to arrangements made at a county 4-H council meeting Thursday evening. This is a later date than had been planned, the other conflicting with the women's vacation camp.
Anyone desiring transportation can meet at 9 a. m. at Gooding court house or 9:15 a. m. at Wendell drug store. Each club may arrange its own lunch but ice cream and punch will be furnished by the banks of Gooding and Wendell.
Committees are food, Mrs. Sam Redington, Mrs. C. H. Brevick and Frank Brown; transportation, Clarence Young, Wendell, and Mrs. John Korner, Gooding; games, Bob Huff, softball; Clarence Young, horseshoe pitching; Mary Lois Gunting and Rena Hopper, volley ball.

Gooding 4-H Clubs Make Judging Tour

GOODING, July 31 (Special)—Seventeen 4-H club members from four clubs, their leaders and C. L. Mink met at Bliss Saturday morning for a judging tour. Scores were kept for the individual members

Former Texan Answers Call

Funeral services were held in the Filer cemetery today for William Dillard, 68, Stamford, Tex., resident, who died five days after coming to Idaho. Death occurred yesterday afternoon at the Twin Falls county general hospital.
Rev. H. G. McCallister officiated at the services, and the Reynolds funeral home was in charge of interment.
Two daughters, Mrs. Vada Kuykendall and Mrs. Pearl Walker, Stamford, Tex., and four sons, Henry Dillard, Houston, Tex., and Earl, Avery and J. D. Dillard, all of Stamford, survive.

Booster Club

GOODING, July 31 (Special)—An organization meeting for Gooding county Thomas-for-Senator club was held in Gooding Monday with representative citizens from over the county in attendance. E. B. Hughes was elected temporary chairman. Regular organization meeting was planned for Friday, Aug. 2, at the court house. Permanent officers will be elected at that time.

CUTTERS CLAIM RECORD

ASHLAND, Me. (AP)—Four lumberjacks have completed what is considered a world record at pulp cutting. In three days the men peeled, sawed and piled 41 cords of pulpwood.

IT'S COOL UP THERE
Relax in air conditioned comfort with a cold 10c glass of Budweiser. Dancing every night with Max Spahr as your congenial host at—
HAWAIIAN PARADISE

The iconoscope, eye of television, is so alert that it will permit transmission of rapidly moving subjects.

It's good old RHEINLANDER IN A NEW SPRING DRESS
Look for the brilliant new blue and gold label on the bottles!
SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING Co. Since 1878 ★ Emil Slak, President

ANGLERS ESCAPE IN AUTO PLUNGE

KETCHUM, July 31 (Special)—Five fishermen were alive to fish again today after the car in which they were riding plunged down a 70 foot embankment on the Galena road 21 miles north of here when a front tire blew out.
The five were Rex J. Stanley, Leo Walton, Bob Murphy, George Redford, all of Rupert, and Erwin Flangel, Burley. The car was operated by Stanley and owned by Walton.
The machine failed to make a turn after the blowout and plunged from the road. Flangel managed to get a door open and fell from the machine. He was the only one injured, suffering cuts and bruises. Those remaining in the car were unhurt.
The mishap occurred Sunday night.

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Our business is Soft Water Service. We install a water conditioner in the basement of homes. We own the equipment and take care of it. It provides 100% Soft Water at the turn of the faucet without an investment or any attention from you. CALL...
Only \$2.25 Per Month 30 Day TRIAL
Soft Water Service Co.
229 Second Ave. South Phone 225-J
"Ask Your Neighbor"

we rally with new safe-t-tone PRINTS in A-B-C FINE PERCALES
Bright sparkling Safe-T-Tone prints act like stop lights in traffic. Your daughter is safer. Your mind rests easier. Like all ABC Fine Percales, they are guaranteed fast color. Your money back if they fade. See the whole brilliant collection before you start cutting out that school wardrobe.
OUR PLATFORM
CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT
KEEP US VISIBLE AND SAFE IN TRAFFIC
ACCEPTED PARENTS' PARADISE
Van Engelens

What Do You Want in a New FALL SUIT?
STYLE?
Do you want the very latest styles... styles well dressed men will be wearing this fall. See this big pre-fall showing.
QUALITY?
Do you want a suit that is made of finest materials, and faultlessly tailored? You can't beat Michael Stern or Clothcraft, even if you paid much more.
COMFORT?
Do you want a suit to fit with a comfortable drape, with plenty of room for action? Investigate the new drape models, just arrived.
LOOKS?
Do you want a suit that will retain its neat, well tailored appearance after months of hard service? Michael Stern and Clothcraft suits are built for active men.
ECONOMY?
Do you want a suit that is reasonable in price yet does not have a skimpy "Bargain Rack" appearance? Van Engelens' suits are full cut, tailored of the finest materials, and tailored to meet a moderate budget. Come in and discuss your fall suit with us.
Complete Range of Styles
Sizes, Fabrics
\$25.00 to \$35.00
Van Engelens
NOW COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
Men's Shop

Evening Times

TELEPHONE 38

Full Lined Wire Service United Press Association. Full NEA Feature Service.

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By Mail Payable in Advance:
Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:
1 month, 60c; 3 months, \$1.65; 6 months, \$3.25; 1 year, \$6.00.
Outside Idaho:
1 month, 60c; 3 months, \$1.85; 6 months, \$3.65; 1 year, \$6.00.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 49-102, I. C. 4, 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 164, 1934 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 230 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

POT SHOTS

WITH
The Gentleman in the Third Row



WE STRADDLE NO FENCES, OR, PHOEX, MR. MAYOR!

Pot Shots hasn't bothered to ask the editors of the *Evening Times* and the *Twinners* whether they're going to take a public stand on this parking meter effort being made by Joe (Just Call Me Uncle Big) Kohler.

We don't care what the editors are going to do.

We know dang well what Pot Shots is doing.

Pot Shots, as Joe was emphatically told in person not long ago, flatly opposes those parking meters for Twin Falls. And at the end of this item appears something we feel the other city council gents will scan with interest.

As for the pay meters: The autoist, city or farmer, is already socked to the hilt on fees, taxes, etc., without charging for the public streets. Under the present set-up, if he moves his car when he should, he pays nothing.

When Pot Shots told Mayor K we intend to fight him on this money-gouging plan, he got pretty indignant. Especially when we mentioned he can't fust parking meters on the city without the rest of the council.

Quoth he with vigor:

"I can put the meters in here whether the rest of the council likes it or not!"

To which, casting an eye at Messrs. Taber, Ritchey, Avant and Dean, we ask simply—

Oh?

Oops! Chevrons!

Always willing to assist a worthy gent, Pot Shots points out to you constituents today that—

(a) Dale J. Knox, a member of Co. E, 116th engineers in the local national guard collection, was recently promoted from private to corporal.

(b) Brand-new Corporal Knox promptly rushed to a tailor to have his stripes sewed on.

(c) He proudly came back wearing his corporal's chevrons, bursting with the joy of a promotion well won.

(d) But . . .

(e) The chevrons were sewed on UPSIDE DOWN!

MEMO TO ONE H. HOVE, KIMBERLY EDITOR

Your open letter to Pot Shots duly received, noted, praised and filed. We welcome your Talk of the Town column into the Pot Shots Society of Guys Who Do NOT Want Jennings for Probate Judge, Not Inc.

We sincerely trust the candidate we mutually do not want was still standing in your front office when your co-worker in the back shop asked who the gent was so he could be sure to avoid voting for him. Give that co-worker a medal for us. We don't seem to have a medal handy at the moment.

We assign the Kimberly-Filler Campaign of Not Wanting Jennings into your capable hands.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE—BOON TO THE VOTER!

Dear Shooter:
Date of Idaho primary elections, Aug. 12, is approaching, and you know what that means as far as candidates are concerned. I suggest that political literature designed for voter consumption prior to primaries be designated as propaganda and banned from circulation.

But that doesn't help to stem the verbal tide. I herewith advocate a system of passive resistance. It protects the voter from the oral barrage and lets the candidate give off sufficient steam to keep him from exploding.

A candid cameraman caught one of my followers using the passive resistance system. It works, unless noise disturbs your sleep.

—Johnny Hopplegrass

MURDER OF A WORD

It was such an attractive word, "Fifth Columnist." America liked it so well that it took the little word to its bosom and hugged it to death. All in a few weeks, too.

When it burst on the American consciousness, "Fifth Columnist" was used in its original sense; that of the Franco general who referred to the four rebel columns converging on Madrid and added that they expected great help from the "fifth column" within the city, consisting of Franco sympathizers who by spying, sabotage, and active fighting would aid the attackers.

So we started spraying the new word around with accuracy inversely proportional to enthusiasm. Jehovah's Witnesses, Lindbergh, Socialists without a scrap of international connection, perfectly patriotic manufacturers and equally patriotic employes on strike against them, Trotskyites, even the President himself, have all had the term flung at them by the thoughtless.

So today the perfectly good, precise word "Fifth Columnist" has come to mean little more than simply "a guy I don't like."

As we remember the old-fashioned definition, the axis was an imaginary line on which the earth rotated.

Among the many surprises dished up by the census is that many a large city had fewer people than the local political machine had voters.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Dear McFotis:

Alan Hyde has found a system for rejuvenation. Yep, he's got him a bike.

Alan says he feels 10 years younger already, and the last I heard of him he was off to purchase some three-colored undergarments.

Mr. Hyde, of English ancestry, had to invest in a Kelly green bike, too. And him supposed to be on the outs with the Irish!

—Melph

FAMOUS LAST LINE
" . . . Yes, Myrtle, I promise to be true to you at national guard camp! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

SERIAL STORY

SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

JOHNNY REGAN'S hand, jingling the coins in the pocket of his bush coat, closed suddenly over Jean Reynolds' last letter.

He took it out and read it again, trying to form in his mind a polite reply, something saying firmly that he thought she was a swell girl but that they had both better give up the idea of orange blossoms, wedding bells, and a two-room apartment in Boston. He would tell her he intended spending the summer on the Cape, keeping shop for his friend, Ned Walters, while Ned was in Canada. Perhaps, here on their old stamping ground he would be able to survey his life, to find out what had happened to their love affair.

But Jean's impulsive, upright scrawl staring up at him from the beautifully monogrammed stationery didn't help matters:

"Darling," he read, "What on earth happened? Dad is furious. Jobs, he says, don't grow on bushes. Not one 1940 graduate in 700 could have walked into a job as good as the one he offered you. But you don't have to take his old job, if you don't want to. I told him so. Going to bat for you as usual. I love you so terribly. But for you to leave without a word to me. That hurt, truly it did."

Johnny crumpled the note and threw it into the empty grate. He went to the door of his shop and looked out on the clean strip of blue sea before him, watched the gulls dipping like graceful waves in the sky. Why had he come to Cape Cod of all places? The Cape, where he and Jean had spent summer after summer, playing together? Where every landscape reminded him of something they had shared.

And so they had played and sailed and dug in the sand, until suddenly they were grown up. He was at Harvard and she was standing with him on the bank of the Charles, watching their skulls nose out a win. She was leaning with him at a prom, her pretty face upturned to his. She was saying as they walked out into the moonlight, "Why is everything I do with you such fun, Johnny?"

And because the moon was pointing its silver finger from behind the ivy-covered corner of a building, making a fairyland of the whole yard, he had answered, "I feel the same way, Jean." He had kissed the small flower that was her mouth, smoothed the sweet curls of her hair.

She had looked up at him with shining eyes. "Oh, Johnny, this is what I've hoped for. And on our wedding day I want you and a prayer book and the cameo—no orchids or champagne or cake, with a silly little bride and groom on top."

The Reynolds came, prized possession of her family, was a priceless bit of stone and gold fashioned by artists. And Jean wanted Johnny and the cameo on her wedding day.

STANDING in the doorway of his shop, decorated so festively with its strings of lacquered gourds, Johnny hated himself. He wished a surgeon's knife could have cut out of his heart all of the uncertainty, to leave him feeling about Jean as he had that night one year ago.

He wanted love, but a love more sweeping than the mere comfort he felt in her presence. Once she had said, "Love comes in like the tide." He wanted a love to come in that way, sweepingly and overpoweringly.

The bell on the handle of his shop door jangled, and he walked to greet a customer.

"Nice day," he said, professionally.

"Ummmm," she acquiesced and smiled.

Johnny's throat contracted as

stared at her. This was why he had known her and Jean were washed up. This was the girl he had known in his dreams, a tall blond reed of a girl. He wanted to say, "You're poetry by Yeats. You're music by Chopin. You're a sunset with nymphs by Fraagonard."

But he only said, "Nice day," and watched her as she roamed about the shop, reading the rhymes he'd written for his wares. He watched her and wondered where she belonged in Capetown's assortment of summer people. The tide had come in, as Jean had predicted. He was in love.

"Anything in particular you wanted to see?" Johnny asked.

"Yes, and no," she glanced at Johnny, and he noted that her eyes were the deep blue of violets, not the trusting brown spaniel ones Jean had turned up to him, "I want to borrow an old lamp for our set in the next play."

"So that's it," Johnny said, with relief.

"What do you mean? Oh, we'll give you shop credit for any props we borrow. It'll be good advertising."

She sat down on the old sea chest in front of the window.

"Don't stare so. You make me feel like a ghost."

He hadn't realized he was staring, but he amended hastily:

"No ghost, but a dream. You make such a nice picture, sitting on my sea chest. I'd like to use you for a window display."

Her laugh, too, belonged to Johnny's dream, a deep, melodious sound of bells ringing.

"Sorry," she said, "but I'm a window display somewhere else. That's what summer theaters are. This summer I intend to meet everyone who's important theatrically. I'm tired of dramatic schools and apprenticeships. I intend to go places on Broadway."

"All of you do. I've spent every summer since I was 8 watching the sweet young things from Carter Earl's theater fret their way upon the stage. . . ."

"And then be seen no more?"



Illustrated by H. C. Schlenker.

Johnny's throat contracted as he stared at her. This was the girl he had known in his dreams. He was in love. "I'd like to borrow an old lamp for the set in our next play," she said.

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"All of you do. I've spent every summer since I was 8 watching the sweet young things from Carter Earl's theater fret their way upon the stage. . . ."

"And then be seen no more?"

Well, listen to me, whoever you are. I let him give me his worthless, old scholarship, knowing he planned to import leads from the city, have a regular cast from Equity and that we little apprentices were to do all the dirty work and 'oh and ah' approval. . . .

"No need for all the fire and vinegar, though it is becoming," Johnny laughed. "I don't count. I'm not theater."

She jumped down off the sea chest and started to the door. She was laughing herself now. "Sorry, Mister, that's just my pet peeve. Some night you must come and see me fretting my way upon the stage."

She was leaving and he hadn't told her any of the things he wanted to say! Even now he surprised himself with the evenness of his voice.

"I'd like to show you the town some day when you aren't too busy. We could go down to the beach on a couple of rented bicycles. But I've never dealt with strong women before. I darsay that sort of thing would bore you."

She almost shook her head, then hesitated, looked at him with a little frown.

"If you're a Cape Coddler, you ought to know a lot of people. We're getting up at patrons' list, and . . ."

"I get it," Johnny said, "but some day we'll see the sunset first. . . ."

"Right," she told him, and held out her hand.

She swung out of the shop, and the bell on the screen door jangled after her. Johnny watched her go down State street toward Cottage. He turned and went back into the shop, the sound of her voice still echoing in his ears. When he looked at the sea chest he could almost see her sitting there, swinging her feet, kicking her heels against the worn oak sides.

Suddenly, she stopped still. He ran to the door. She had gone. Absolutely disappeared. And he didn't even know her name.

(To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 31.—National registration of aliens beginning Aug. 27 will be neither a glorified red-hunt nor a means of compiling a black-list by which super patriots can chase foreign-born workers out of their jobs, if the man who is running the show has anything to say about it.

This man is Earl G. Harrison, a youthful-looking Republican lawyer from Philadelphia, who is working until midnight five or six nights a week preparing the machinery which will make the names, finger prints and personal histories of from three to six million people part of the official records of the U. S. government.

Big idea is to find out exactly how many aliens there are in the country, where they came from, what they're doing and who they are. A good many liberals have been worried about the uses to which all of this data may be put. Here is Harrison's answer.

"The full extent of the government's policy hasn't been worked out yet," he says. "But two things are perfectly clear:

"First, congress made it emphatic that these records are to be secret and confidential.

"Second, the lists will be available only to such persons or agencies as are approved by the attorney general."

"It's rather funny, maybe, but already we've had quite a reaction

indicating that the foreign-born themselves aren't going to be nearly as concerned about this registration as some of our own citizens are. Most of these foreign-born people are used to this sort of thing, back home."

WON'T HAVE TO CARRY CARDS

The whole job is going to be handled by the postoffice department. Veteran postal employes in all first and second class postoffices, and in all postoffices in county seat towns, will have questionnaires which each alien must answer.

Working of these hasn't been finally determined. They'll ask the alien's name, the date and place of his entry, his nicknames or aliases, if any, his criminal record if he has one, his occupation, how long he intends to stay and what he intends to do, what societies or organizations he belongs to, and so on.

The finger-printing part of the job is rather a headache. FBI agents are preparing a set of instructions so that the postal men will know how to do it.

Registration will last four months. The 1930 census showed something over 6,000,000 aliens in the United States. Best guess is that naturalization, deaths and emigrations have cut this to about 3,500,000.

Each alien's registration card and prints will be sent to Harrison's office in Washington. A receipt will be mailed to the alien and he'll be asked to keep it; but he won't be required to carry it around with him like a European card of identity.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

NOVELIST TURNS WAR-MAKER; WIPES OUT WORLD

Figuring out what's going to happen to this world after the war-makers get through with it is keeping a lot of novelists busy these days. Latest vision of the post-war period comes from Alfred Noyes in his mystical romance, "No Other Man" (Stokes, \$2.50). The author has replaced the shuddering horror of some of the other "prophesies" with romance and religion, and the result is an entirely entertaining story of the next Adam and Eve.

Noyes depicts the earth in one sweeping blow with a death ray which paralyzes the human heart. When the World War reaches a stalemate, after mass bombings, bacterial warfare and race suicide have done their worst, a fanatical world conqueror threatens to use the death ray. But an assistant to the inventor of the machine has secretly sold plans to all major world powers, so that all of them possess the same secret weapon. Comes the deadline—all the machines are turned on. . . .

Mark Adams was alive because he was uncaptured in a submarine on the bottom of the ocean. A prisoner, he had been knocked unconscious when the crew of the disabled submarine escaped to the surface, only to meet the death ray. When Mark reached land the death machine had spent its force.

In Paris, he discovered a ticking watch, followed a trail that led to Italy and to Evelyn Hamilton—the Eve of a new creation.

The genius of mad Mardok had preserved Eve. When the fatal hour struck, Mardok and Eve were in a diving bell, studying submarine wonders. Mardok planned a new universe, of which Eve would be the master, but his Eve eluded him. Mark, the Eve at last almost loses her to Mardok, before death catches up with the madman. Then Mark and Eve go on to Assisi, find a new order of life awaiting them.

PICKED BY BIDDLE

Harrison was picked for this job by an old friend, Solicitor General Frances Biddle. He has never held public office before, although he has had a good deal of experience with the foreign-born; while working his way through the University of Pennsylvania, 20-odd years ago, he taught night school classes in English, and more recently he was president of the Public Charities association of Pennsylvania, which in 1939 waged a campaign against proposed Pennsylvania legislation involving discrimination against aliens.

ARMY MAN BACKS DRAFT PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, had told the senate military affairs committee today it would be "absolutely impossible" to build the army to its essential strength unless civilians are drafted.

Technically, Marshall argued before the committee to urge speedy approval of the president's request for authority to order out 320,000 national guardsmen and reservists for a year's intensive training in the use of modern war equipment.

He disagreed from that subject, however, to say that voluntary enlistments will not solve the army's serious shortage of manpower.

Marshall emphatically stated that shortening of the army enlistment period from three years to 12 months, as suggested by opponents of compulsory training, will not be of material aid in plugging the gap in numerical strength. The army is now trying one-year enlistment periods in various localities without notable success.

BID OPENING AUG. 9

BOISE, Idaho, July 31 (UP)—The state highway department today called for bids to be ordered Aug. 9 for construction of 8,207 miles of the Yellowstone park highway between Shelley and Idaho Falls.

DOMESTIC FOWL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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22 Spring festival
24 Female monster.
25 Professional athlete.
26 Epoch.
28 Assumed name.
29 Night before.
31 To ignore.
32 Scottish highlanders.
38 Opposite of war.
40 Matched. 42 To thread.
43 Near the form of an ear.
44 Having no rest.
45 To caution. 47 Yellowish gray.
51 Luscious tree 49 Gray.
53 Sugar. 50 Charity.
55 Viol. 7 Countersinks. 50 Volume 8 Wrong names. 52 (abbr.)
57 Its mate. 9 Pain. 52 Anything stepped.
58 This animal is or eatable. 10 Fields of string 11 Finish. 53 Sound of pleasure.
59 Elf. 54 Southeast (abbr.).
60 Elf.

VERTICAL
61 Brawl. 56 Note in scale.

TAKE IT EASY

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE

For many years physicians have been trying to reduce fatigue and nervousness and to bring about states of relaxation. Some of them have sought diets which would offset and counteract fatigue. They have fed their patients foodstuffs which are strong in energy and tissue building properties.

They have urged their patients not to cut down on simple sugars or on red meats. They have ordered quantities of milk for all sick people because milk contains calcium, as well as easily digested fats. Since the assimilation of calcium appears to play an important role in the release of excess tension, other physicians are beginning to give calcium medication in many forms.

Since ultraviolet irradiation influences the assimilation of calcium, sun and artificial helio-therapy have been instituted for states of nervous irritability.

Physiotherapy in the forms of massage and applications of heat has been used with considerable relief.

Beyond these measures, the medical profession accepts rest as the great restorative. Many of its drugs are to facilitate rest. Yet physicians seek nature's substitutes for drugs wherever possible. In all forms of illness where nervous symptoms are prominent, they are seeking means for reducing muscular tension and nerve irritability.

In diseases of the pulmonary and circulatory systems rest is the primary form of treatment.

In affections of the heart, rest is of greatest importance. If the involvement is an easily diagnosed organic one, the patient has to be taught to conserve his energy generally, and also to give the heart muscle itself periods of recuperative rest.

Arthritis is another disease condition for which physicians demand rest. Many workers in this field have recognized a relationship between the symptoms of chronic arthritis and "nervousness," and they list neuromuscular tenseness as a symptom of arthritis.

These simple methods which the physician uses as cures for grave conditions can be used, also, to keep the body in such good condition that it will not suffer early from degenerative diseases. Of course, one cannot avoid infectious diseases by such means, but, barring such accidents, one can keep vigorous and healthy by eating the right things and by balancing activity and rest properly.

NEXT: Restful vacation needed.

In Ceylon, no man marries a woman unless she has an ample dowry.

Graveside Rites For Mrs. Johnson

BUHL, July 31 (Special)—Last rites for Mrs. Nellie Edna Johnson, 68, wife of William P. Johnson, were held at the graveside in Buhl cemetery Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. S. C. Orr, former pastor of Presbyterian church.

Palbearers were Mr. Welch, J. T. Morris, Frank Scholler, Henry Hurs, Charles Boring and William Kyles.

15 YEARS AGO

JULY 31, 1925

The electric siren for the fire department arrived yesterday and was put on today. It will be used instead of a bell hereafter at the station.

Miss Irene Costello is home from a visit in Chicago and Decatur, Ill.

Miss Katherine Field, Miss Louise Nagle and Miss Beatrice McDonald are here from Boise, the house guests of Miss Margaret McAtee.

Mrs. L. B. Wall returned today from a visit with relatives in North Carolina.

37 YEARS AGO

JULY 31, 1913

The Master Blacksmiths' association of Southern Idaho, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, naming Twin Falls as the principal place of business. The association is formed for the mutual benefit of all blacksmiths. The board of directors are C. Hansen, Shoshone; O. Markie, G. H. Self, Twin Falls; C. C. Canine, Burley, and B. L. Barton, Wendell.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual flower show in the church, Thursday, Aug. 28. They are holding the show earlier this year so that the flowers will be at their best. The ladies of the city are invited to bring their flowers for the entries, which are open to all. As is the custom the ladies will serve meals on that day.

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

77 YEARS AGO

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SPOKESMAN SAYS JAPAN TO IGNORE BRITISH PROTEST

NIPPON DECLARES ACTION NOT ALL AGAINST BRITISH

By H. O. THOMPSON
 TOKYO, July 31 (U.P.)—Japan will refuse even to consider any British protest against the arrest of British subjects in connection with an alleged espionage plot, Yakichiro Suma, chief foreign office spokesman, said today.

It was a mistake, he added, to assume Japan's action was entirely anti-British. Any other persons who "engaged in espionage" regardless of nationality would be dealt with relentlessly, he asserted.

More Arrests
 In an earlier statement Suma had said he had reason to believe Britons were still being arrested. He had said he did not know the exact number arrested and then, asked whether persons of any other nationality had been arrested, said: "I do not think so—for the moment."

This apparent hint that other foreigners might later be involved was noted in view of newspaper demands that the government eliminate all foreign "spies" as well as "domestic agencies which they might use."
 Newspapers continued a spy scare. Nicht Nicht said the present arrests had exposed a British spy network which was the "largest among foreign powers in the far east and even extended its tentacles to our capital."

Suicide Probed
 British and foreign opinion regarding death of H. J. Cox, far eastern manager for Reuters news agency, was still uncrystallized because of lack of definite information. It was suggested that if he jumped from the window he must have been temporarily deranged—under circumstances as yet unclarified. Cox was outwardly placid disposition but his intimates said that inwardly he was nervous and that he had been deeply concerned over European and far eastern developments from the viewpoint of world humanity.

The British embassy said two of the Britons arrested Saturday had been released.
 As regards reports many foreign educators in Japan might be dismissed, a checkup showed 810 American educators in the Japanese empire, with 551 dependents. There are 130 non-sectarian educators with 45 dependents and 690 sectarian with 506 dependents. The sectarian group includes all missionaries.

Flatter Cowboys

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (U.P.)—Old time cowboys who used to get paid \$10 a month with room and board for working almost around the clock quit talking of the "good old days" when a middle company hired 40 for \$10 a day. Once hired, they immediately threatened to strike unless awarded a 33 1/2 per cent increase in wages and assurances of an eight-hour day and five-day week. They got it.

Pucker-bush is a shrub, also known as wax myrtle.

British Children Say War Is "Bit of a Bother, You Know"

By TOM WOLF
 NEA Service Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 31—A week-long ocean voyage, all alone, to a strange land, is hard under the most favorable circumstances. For war's children it is stupendous. Because of this, the hostesses of the Travelers Aid society, assigned by the American committee for the care of European children to meet the young refugees, are doubly impressed with their dignity and poise on arrival.

Take tiny, 6-year-old Daphne. Her smiling eyes and curly hair made her center of attraction for photographers and reporters the moment she measuredly stepped off her ship. Patient and poised, she answered everything.

"We ask you these questions," a paternal reporter put in, "because American children are interested in British children. I hope you don't mind."

"Not at all," chirped Daphne brightly. "It's ever so kind of you, I'm sure."

Daphne's father is in the R.A.F. She'll stay with friends in West Virginia "for the duration."
 The precocious maturity of even the tots has given reporters endless amusement. Little Wendy is only 4. Her father was killed in the Flanders pocket. She's bound for the home of complete strangers in Colorado. At the pier she heard a fellow passenger complain of the long waiting necessary to get through customs. Up piped the 4-year-old in confirmation. "Endless," she said, "perfectly endless."

None of the children have forgotten the war. Many refuse to part with their gas masks even after arrival. A befuddled maid discovered Dilna, age 5, on her first night in New York climbing to the sill of an open window, pulling down the shade. "One can't be too careful," Diana insisted. "The Jerries are likely to fly over any moment and see our light."

Six-year-old Robin was on his way to the Texas home of a former A.E.F. captain who was billeted in a small French town with Robin's grandfather in the first World War. Robin had lost all his baggage and personal belongings on the complicated voyage from England. With great solemnity and complete mastery of British understatement, young Master Robin commented: "This war is a bit of a bother, you know."

New Power Funds Granted to Idaho
 LEWISTON, Ida., July 31 (U.P.)—According to word received here from Senator D. Worth Clark, the rural electrification administration has approved allocation of \$192,000 for construction of power lines in Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Latah counties in Idaho, and Asotin and Whitman counties in Washington.

The Clearwater association has hundreds of miles of rural lines in the counties. It was understood the allocation was for the construction of 135 miles of branch lines.

RECRUITS ADDED TO GUARD UNIT

With 12 more recruits still needed—including one bugler—Company E, 118th engineers, the Twin Falls unit of the U. S. national guard, had added four members to its roster today and was completing plans for camp departure Sunday.

Latest recruits are Hugh David Holmes, Fay J. Young and Paul L. Jacobs, all of Twin Falls, and Norman Hoskins, Paul.

Other applicants may apply at the armory (American Legion hall) during drill Thursday and Friday nights; may contact Lieut Ralph E. Leighton, Jr., any time during the day at the Sanger agency on Main avenue, or may contact Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., commanding officer, at 222 Seventh avenue north. Applications will be accepted until Saturday noon.

Captain Seaver announced today the promotion of two corporals to the rank of sergeant as result of competitive examinations held Monday night. Dick Reynolds and Derrill Warren were the two men elevated to sergeant. Demonstrating that national guard recruits "can go as far as their studies qualify them," Captain Seaver said, Warren just one month ago passed with the highest grade in the examination for corporal from private.

His grade in the test from corporal to sergeant was also the highest.

HUNT SLATED FOR IDAHO ANTELOPE

BOISE, July 31 (U.P.)—A special five-day hunt for the removal of 400 antelope in Butte, Custer, Clark, Jefferson and Lemhi counties will be conducted from Sept. 26 to 30, Game Director Owen W. Morris announced today.

The five counties have been divided into districts. Applications for special permits will be received by the department after Aug. 15 with the drawing by lot for permits to be held Sept. 15 in the game department offices here, Morris said. Fee for the special permit is \$3 and \$1 for a tag.

South Idahoans Aid Demo Parley

Jim Rude, Twin Falls, has been named co-chairman of transportation for the state convention of Young Democratic clubs of Idaho, according to word received here.
 Earle Williams, Jerome, is the other co-chairman. Conroy Gillespie, Bellevue, is co-leader of the credentials committee.
 The convention will be held Aug. 23-25 at Grangeville.

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.

Funny Business



"The odds are two to one he passes me up each time!"

HAILEY APPROVES OILING PROGRAM

HAILEY, July 31 (Special)—Property owners today had given an overwhelming majority vote to councilmen in their efforts to oil city streets.

By a vote of 181 to 18 the property owners yesterday gave their approval for a bond issue which will raise \$27,000 for the work.

Mayor John Cramer said this afternoon that plans and specifications for the oiling program would be drafted immediately and that bids would be asked in the immediate future.

"Under our plan," Mayor Cramer said, "there will be no resident in Hailey residing more than one block from an oiled street when the program is complete."

Approximately one-half of the thoroughfares in the city will be oiled under plans which had awaited only the bond issue approval by the voters. Improvement of the other streets is visioned at a future date.

July Special
 \$37.50 Bicycle
 Reduced to
\$27.95
 GLOYSTEIN'S
 388 Main St. Opp. Nordling's

Farmers to Empty Idaho Reservoirs

BOISE, Ida., July 31 (U.P.)—James Spofford, state commissioner of reclamation, had said today water in irrigation reservoirs of the state would be depleted by the end of the irrigation season.

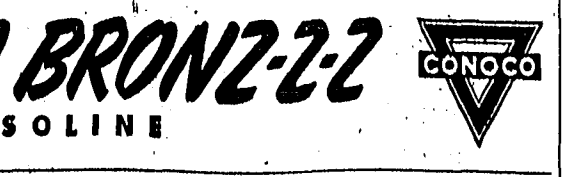
"There will be little or no water remaining in any of the reservoirs," Spofford declared. He explained southern Idaho crops have been about two weeks in advance, hastening consumption of water, and estimated about the same amount of water would be used this year as in 1939. Water shortage was below last year's mark because of an earlier run-off.



Miles-per-gallon now counted plainly as eggs
FREE CONOCO MILE-DIAL "TELLS YOU TRUE"

YOU DON'T JUST LISTEN to how many eggs you're getting; you look! And now one gasoline makes it easy for you to get a square look at the mileage it gives you. For it actually counts out its own miles-per-gallon, right in sight. Just swing in to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today to get your Conoco Mile-Dial installed—FREE. (And it's yours to keep—FREE.)

IT TAKES ONLY A MOMENT to add this neat certified instrument to your dash. No marring. Then your Mile-Dial keeps giving you its visible record of all your purchases of Conoco Bronz-z-z. And when you've included plenty of city driving, country driving, climbing, starting, stopping, and shifting, you simply lift a finger to ask your Mile-Dial, "How many miles-per-gallon on Conoco Bronz-z-z?"



LIND MOTOR SERVICE
 ASK FOR YOUR MILEAGE DIAL
 140 2nd Ave. E. 24 Hour Service Phone 800

"It's Coca-Cola when you want complete refreshment"

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

The tingling taste of Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. It leaves a cool, clean after-sense of refreshment that satisfies your thirst completely.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
 BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
 TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

CUBAN MINISTER PRAISES MEETING

HAVANA, July 31 (U.P.)—The "glorious achievements" of the pan-American foreign ministers conference creates hope for permanent American peace "in the face of pain, ruin and despair which reign over the world," Miguel Angel de la Campa, foreign minister of Cuba, declared at the closing session of the conference.

The final session was called for signature of the various resolutions and acts approved, but Argentina did not have the plenipotentiary power to sign the agreement the convention set up to prevent transfer of ownership of European colonial possessions in the Americas. This, however, did not mean that Argentina would abstain since final decision will be ordered later by the government at Buenos Aires.

Results of the conference were largely a victory for the United States and Secretary of State Cordell Hull who proposed the projects and urged their acceptance. The conference marked another mile post in the steady advance of American political and economic harmony which began in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1933 and increased steadily in the succeeding conferences in Buenos Aires, Lima, Peru, and Panama.

The Havana decisions implemented earlier ones, by putting "teeth" into purely pacific policies and providing protection for the Americas against any type of aggression.

Most of the delegates here believed they had written a page in history. United States representatives believed the conference was the most important event for the continents since the United States Declaration of Independence in 1776.

HOLLISTER

Hollister Grange held its annual picnic at Mt.-Soo-Pah Sunday.

Miss Wilma Schoning, who has been a guest at the Martin Knudson home for two weeks, left Sunday for Twin Falls, where she has employment.

There are about 875 passenger trains in the United States which bear names, many of them world-famous.

ULTIMATUM
 OTTAWA, Ont. July 31 (U.P.)—C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of munitions and supply, today had served notice on the country's housewives that aluminum, the common place kitchen metal of recent years, must be used less for domestic purposes in the future.
 "Aluminum is the present bottle-neck of the aircraft industry and steps must be taken to restrict its use," Howe declared.

CHARTER NIGHT LEADER CHOSEN

Preliminary plans for charter night activities were discussed as members of the local 20-30 club met in regular weekly session at the Rogerson hotel last night.

Entertainment last night included a skit in which Millard Dawson, Tim Robertson, Don Ryan, Charles Rank, Jr., and Tam Ivory participated.

Chairman of charter night activities will be Ray McFarland. Included will be a dinner dance and presentation of the charter by a high official of the service organization.

Next regular meeting will be ladies' night and a picnic will feature. Prospective members are urged to attend. At the present time the club has 28 members.

BROWNING'S USED CAR SPECIAL
 1939 Nash Six Sedan
 De Luxe Model with air conditioned heater. Seat Covers. Driven only 14,000 miles. Clean as new, inside and out.
 Special **\$685**
 Easy GMAC Terms
MILES J. BROWNING, INC.
 BUICK DEALER

NO INCREASE IN PRICE!
 15¢ National Defense Tax Included
STILL BUYS PHILIP MORRIS
 (IN IDAHO)

We pay the new tax for you—on America's Finest Cigarette—proved better for your nose and throat!

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**



Social Clubs—Lodges



'Evening Under Stars' And Other Events Set

Looking forward to the resumption of Twin Falls stake M.I.A. activities of the L.D.S. church, the committee met for the first time this season at the home of Mrs. Ida McBride, Eighth avenue north, last evening, to prepare the coming year's social calendar.

Personnel includes Mrs. McBride and Mel Carter, activity supervisors; C. Vern Yates and Mrs. Ruth Holland, dance; Mrs. Thelma Rees, Theron Knight and Mrs. Ruth Abbott, drama; Evan Clyde and Mrs. Maxine Merrill, music, and Mrs. Juanita Hull, publicity.

The event will be the annual "Evening Under the Stars," Tuesday evening, Aug. 27. One of the most impressive undertakings of the M. I. A. will be staged in the outdoor amphitheater at Twin Falls, the audience being seated on the rolling lawns during the performance.

Christian Church Missionary Unit Plans Breakfast

Christian church missionary society members will meet for a "traveling caravan" breakfast Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the church basement.

The coker region of Pennsylvania will be featured in the program, and decorations will be in keeping with the theme.

Birthday Cakes Given as Favors

Individual birthday cakes, each bearing the initials of a guest, were clever features of the birthday party at which Miss Royce Church entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Church, 445 Second avenue west.

Dessert Luncheon For Miss Sprague

Mrs. Glen Trail presided at a dessert luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home in the Belleville apartments in honor of Miss Jean Sprague, Sweetbriar, Va., guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sprague.

College Friends Honored at Party

A floral motif was featured in the decorations. Miss Anna Sweeley received honors at contract bridge.

Marian Martin Pattern



Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards lace ruffling.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to Evening Times, pattern department. TEN CENTS additional will bring you our newest pattern book.

100 Girls Enroll For Annual Trip To Camp Nissiki

Sixth annual Camp Fire Girls' camp opened at the Presbyterian camp on the North Fork of the Wood river Sunday, July 28, with 100 girls and 14 counselors registered, under the leadership of Mrs. Harriett Lewis, Buhl.

Schedule of activities at Nissiki camp, as it is designated, begins at 8:30 o'clock when the girls get up. Flag raising is at 7 o'clock; breakfast at 7:10, followed by clean-up and camp inspection.

Lunch is served at noon, and rest-hour is observed from 1 to 2 o'clock. From 2 to 5 o'clock the young campers are occupied with dramatics, folk dancing, music and poetry, along with sports. The dinner hour begins at 5:30 o'clock; the evening council fire is at 7:30 o'clock, and taps is at 9 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls

Marjorie Anderson, Patricia Avant, Maurine Boren, Doris Brandon, Blanch Brown, Grace Burgess, Margaret Brown, Alta Butterfield, LaRene Case, Jean Cheney, Joan Churchman, Betty Coan, Barbara Cooper, Mary Irene Cooper, Dana Cowell, Delva Curtis, Roberta Day, Helen DeKlotz, Joan Detweiler, Patricia DeWalt, Barbara Durall, Dolores Edwards, Geraldine Groves, Hortense Haight, Jackie Hamlett, Alice Hansell.

Barbara Harries, Lauren Hawley, Joan Hicks, Iva Lou Hoeller, Patricia Holmgren, Thelma Hull, Doris Jasper, Marian Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Marianne Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Irene Jones, Leola Kessinger, Geraldine Kidd, Jean Kline, Marjorie Leonard, Blanch Mary Leopold, Joan Logsdon, Lois Lorain, Jane MacFarland, LeDoris McHan, Norma Mallon, Ann McMillan.

June Irene Meeks, Bonnie Miller, Eleanor Mullins, Wanda Lee Munyon, Ethelle Musgrave, Marjorie Musgrave, Norma Rene Myers, Barbara Lou Neely, Patricia Ann Ocheltree, Rachelanne Olmstead, Jean Overbaugh, Estia Fay Pearson, Phyllis Peterson, Ruth Reichert, Velma Roberts, Arleen Robertson, Bonnie Jean Ross, Leslie Jean Rucker, Fayester Russell, Bobby Samuel, Billie Saxon, Jeannine Saxon, Lois Shtenberger, Alice Showers, Jean Skidmore, Audrey Smith.

Dorothy Smith, Sylvia Smith, Virginia Smith, Veljea Snelson, Leta Mae Stroud, Betty Stroud, Ruth Stroud, Evelyn Thomson, Bonnie Thurber, Edith Turner, Dorothy Trappen, Joan Turmel, Ruth Van Engelen, Charlotte Van Ripper, Marjorie Venter, Ellen Violet West, Ann Winterholer, Winifred Winters, Doris Young, Dorothy Young, Edith Mae Young, Margaret White.

Counselors

Atha Cantlon, nature; Virginia Ann Chase, nature, photography; Joan Orr, handicraft.

Harriette Stansbury, dramatics; Marie Kessinger, camp, folk dancing; Marilyn Webster, office, sports; Mrs. Beatrice Dawson, music, poetry; Margaret Orr, handicraft; Beatrice Thomas, camp bugler; Dorothy Van Engelen, camp; Betty Rommetvedt, k. p. duty; Dolores Campbell, music; Berniece Burns, office; Bertha Wilson, nurse; Mrs. Harriett Lewis, camp director.

SALAD PLATE

A colorful salad plate tempts the eye and the appetite on hot summer middays. Cut a large ripe tomato vertically almost through into six sections, spread the sections and fill with shrimp salad, top with a gob of mayonnaise and sliced stuffed olives, arrange on crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with devilled egg quarters and wedges of cold, potted meat. Serve hot, clear chicken soup as first course, salad plate, whole wheat rolls, fresh peach cake, leed coffee.

Under the new government, co-education has been banned in the schools of Madrid.

LET 'ER RIPI!

QUESTION "Is RPM your best oil for modern high-speed motors?"

ANSWER: Absolutely! High speed has no terrors for "RPM". It defies blistering high-speed temperatures that "cook" the old oils to carbon, sludge and varnish! "RPM" keeps heat troubles!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL - 25¢ A QUART

To Wed Ball Player



Miss Kay Hawkins, of 1235 S. E. Yamhill, Portland, Ore., will be the fiancée of Vernon Reynolds, shortstop and outfielder for the Twin Falls Cowboys. They will be married at the Baptist parsonage here Saturday afternoon, Aug. 2, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Roy E. Barnett officiating. (Photo by Bruno, Portland—Times Engraving)

WPA FURNISHES CHILD BUILDING

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Handicapped children of Utah families who are unable to afford the high cost of possible, cures in private sanitariums and clinics may yet lead normal lives, due to an unique project sponsored by the WPA.

At the WPA arts center in Salt Lake City from 12 to 24 children ranging in age from 4 to 18 meet thrice weekly in an informal class designed to correct their deficiencies.

There is no charge for admittance, and there are no limitations as to handicaps. Some of the patients (although the project directors prefer to call them students) are "spastics"—children who suffered brain injuries at birth and do not have full control over all their muscles.

Others have strange psychological and nervous quirks. Some cannot talk, others are unable to write. A few—three, in fact—see a weird world in which everything is upside down.

The classes have been held for more than a year, and in that period a number of unorthodox techniques have been developed to assist those afflicted.

First of all, there are no references to "handicaps." The classes are billed for "exceptional children," rather than for misfits. Directors of the project consider this good psychology, both for the children and for the persons with whom they come in contact.

Then, there is no effort to duplicate the starchy air of the doctor's office or clinic. The instructor, attractive Leona Etier, dresses in informal street wear.

Because there are no set rules for such cases, Miss Etier—who was drafted for the job from her regular duties as a painting instructor at the art center—has worked out routines in the form of games. She avoids the effect of the classroom as scrupulously as she does that of the clinic.

Under the new government, co-education has been banned in the schools of Madrid.

Calendar

Lutheran church Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors.

Junior Latewath club, Hansen, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fae Naylor.

Bazaar club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Field, 269 Harrison street.

Acirema club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wight, 461 Third avenue east, Friday afternoon.

Supreme Forest Woodmen circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Harral, 315 Third street north, Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren, originally scheduled to meet Thursday, will not meet until Aug. 16 because of the church camp.

Marva Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the school house. Members are requested to bring fruit for the Children's home at Boise. Mrs. Viola Hamline and Mrs. Lulu Diehl will be hostesses.

General Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors with all division leaders as hostesses. Division No. 1 will be chairman.

MAN CLAIMS DESERTION
Clinton B. Westing, Buhl, had filed divorce suit in district court today against Mrs. Vernona Mae Westing on claim of desertion in August, 1938. The pair married in May of 1937 at Gooding. J. H. Shery, Buhl, is attorney for the husband.

Herrings have scales that are known as "deciduous," because of the ease with which they rub off when the fish is handled.

U. S. Flag Given McClusky Camp By V.F.W. Posts

BUHL, July 31 (Special)—A large American flag and a staff were gifts to McClusky health camp Sunday. Donors were Veterans of Foreign Wars of Burley and Rupert posts, and were presented by Lewis Espahn, spokesman for the Rupert post.

Mrs. Louise McClusky accepted the flag for the camp, a memorial for her husband, the late Dr. McClusky. Several veterans were present from Boise, Parma, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert and for the special dedication service held at 3:30 o'clock on the lawn in front of the girls' dormitory.

Sunday was the first and only visiting day in open house form to be held at the camp this season. During the day more than 300 persons interested in the Southern Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis camp and parents of the children called, and were shown over the grounds and through the buildings.

Buhl camp committee members were special guests at dinner. They were Mrs. C. O. Smithson, camp chairman; Mrs. L. Parker Runyon, camp treasurer; Mrs. Louise McClusky, in charge of grounds and buildings; Mrs. Stanley Webber, publicity and Christmas seal chairman; Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, another member of the Buhl committee, was unable to be present.

Sunday school services were conducted under auspices of Buhl L. D. S. church. Those teaching classes were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Papenfuse, Mrs. Roy Wood, Mrs. Mitchell Hunt and Leroy Maughan.

All the children in the different groups at the camp have had their first party. The last was given for the older boys Monday evening in form of a marshmallow roast at the Kikania fireplace in the city park. Instructors accompanying the boys were Miss Irene Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Prestidge.

Boys in the camp have completed their plaster of paris work and are now engaged in painting their pictures with all colors. All boys and girls have finished their garden figures and their coping saw work. They are now busy with their last project of the season, crepe paper flower vases.

Callers the first of the week, included Miss Mona Beckwell, who is attending the Albion State Normal school summer term. Miss Beckwell was a member of the camp personnel the past two summers. Mrs. Prineau, supervisor of the arts and crafts at the camp, visits several times during the week.

Plans are now being formulated for the closing camp program announced for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17.

Eleven Fined for Overparking Here

Eleven motorists today were listed on the police blotter as having paid fines of \$1 each on charges of over-time parking.

Those listed include Ted Davis, W. H. Jenkins, R. A. Armstrong, John Grogan, Fay Koneck, Richard Reynolds, A. W. Waring, C. E. Calbert, Elizabeth Blake, Jack Mays and Edward Oliver.

Records also show that five motorists were given courtesy warning tickets, being from out of the city, and four were warned against improper parking, such as "parking over" the yellow lines.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown us and the beautiful floral offerings extended during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Missura Tibbets
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norton
Mr. Lester Tibbets
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rathburn
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Tibbets

Statewide Competition For Writers in Idaho

August will be a month of intensive activity for Idaho writers, as they primp up and prime their favorite "brain children" for the third annual contest in heretofore unpublished prose and poetry, according to officials of the Idaho Writers' league. The contest, now in progress, will close Sept. 1.

Any Idaho writer may compete, as well as members of the Idaho Writers' league, which now has three chapters, one at Boise with Mrs. Elinor Allen, president; Twin Falls, with Miss Jean Dinkelacker, president; and Burley, with Mrs. Joseph E. Myers, president.

C. E. of Hansen Tells Rules for Flower Exhibit

HANSEN, July 31 (Special)—Arrangements are underway for the Hansen Epworth league flower show which is to be held at the Grange hall about Aug. 20, with entries open to all Epworth leagues of the county, all civic organizations of Hansen, and all private individuals of the county.

Rules of the contest will find professional florists as judges, as well as changes being made in the displays. Differing from last year, all individual entries will be taken from group exhibits, to the judges' table in place of being judged collectively.

Two dollars and 80 cents in merchandise is being offered by the Twin Falls Floral company for the person receiving the greatest number of prizes taken during the show. Prizes will be \$3, \$2, \$1 as first, second and third, respectively for group exhibits, while individual prizes will be determined with completion of plans, as will the date of the show.

Lunch will be served by league members, from the time the doors open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon until they close at 10 o'clock at night. Admissions of 5 cents for children and 10 cents for adults will be charged.

Orlo Williams, of the Twin Falls Floral company, has advised that flowers will be better for showing near Aug. 20, than at present, which is determining the date for the show.

WATCH FOUND AFTER 22 YEARS

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Twenty-two years ago Don Gilcrest lost his small gold watch and chain on the Bart Conrad ranch near here. Recently Conrad found the watch and chain and returned them—only slightly damaged by exposure—to the owner.

GIFTS

For every occasion! And we especially feature and suggest a selection from our showings of Lenox ware.

Kugler's

NOTICE!
Children's Photo Contest
Ends Aug. 3rd
No entries will be accepted after this date
WATCH FOR WINNERS
Winners will be announced in this paper
Monday, August 12th

The Album
231 Shoshone St. North Telephone 402

EARLY FALL STYLES
—Are Now On Display—

NEW ROTHMOOR COATS
Both dress and sport styles. Other coats \$12.50 and Up.

COSTUME SUITS
In new silks and woolens.

NEW FALL DRESSES
Black of course is the leading color. Other popular shades are brown, green and wine.

NEW SWEATERS
are now in and you'll find them here in attractive colors and styling.

We carry only the better grade of children's wear.
Choose Early . . . Use the Lay-Away Plan
We Specialize in Sportwear. See Our Line First

Bertha E. Campbell's Store
181 Main Avenue East

Is Your Nose Drying Up?

If you purchase washables that require special handling, don't mislay the tag giving washing directions. It might be a good idea to keep a small file in the laundry for just such data.

Watermelons are a native product of India.

Pattern 9368 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards lace ruffling.

To get this pattern send FIFTEEN CENTS to Evening Times, pattern department. TEN CENTS additional will bring you our newest pattern book.

IDAHO WOMAN TO DEDICATE PLAQUE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (U.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Bird Hawley, 94, of Preston, Ida., who first saw San Francisco when she was less than a year old, prepared today to dedicate a plaque in memory of the boat on which she arrived.

The memorial will be in honor of the docking of the historic ship Brooklyn in 1846 on which she made a six months' journey around the horn with a group of Mormon colonists bound for Utah.

Mrs. Howell, who arrived here on a United Airliner plane, said she lived in California until she was 14 and then joined her father on a trek to Utah in a covered wagon.

She will participate in ceremonies sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers next Sunday when a bronze plaque will be dedicated in downtown San Francisco at the approximate spot where the Brooklyn docked.

Chairman May Act Against FDR's 'Chats'

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.P.)—Chairman Guy M. Gillette of the senate campaign expenditures committee said today he would consider persistent appearance of political speakers as "guest artists" on commercial radio programs a violation of the spirit of the Hatch "clean politics" act.

He said such a practice if followed widely would be a way of getting around the Hatch act provision forbidding individual campaign contributions of more than \$5,000 and campaign expenditures of more than \$3,000,000 annually by a political committee. He explained that if a radio program sponsor made time available for a political appearance, he would regard that as a contribution by the program sponsor.

President Roosevelt's status as a radio personality in the campaign may be discussed by the code committee of the National Association of Broadcasters in San Francisco Aug. 4.

The question of the chief executive's status was raised by the fact that radio chains make no charge for Mr. Roosevelt's "fireside chats," in which he reports on the "state of the nation." Radio does charge for political broadcasts, however.

The "fireside chats" are expensive to the radio chains as far as fiscal considerations are concerned. They must make rebates to commercial sponsors for the time lost and talent kept off the air because of the special broadcast.

Water Directors Levy Assessment

HAILEY, July 31 (Special)—According to a statement by George Erick, secretary of the decree water users' association, an assessment goes into effect the coming week by decision of the directors. Proceeds of the assessment will be used for incorporation of the group and water investigation. All decree water users will be contacted.

It was decided that until the status of the upper Wood river water users association was cleared, the decree users would act independently, to avoid conflict until the problems had been adjusted.

Association of decree users will include all Silver creek and upper Wood river water users. Proportional representatives are provided for the two groups, and where necessary, independent control of individual interests. Possibility of forming an irrigation district to include the river and Silver creek and investigation will continue, as directors have asked for an expression from those interested.

Rainfall Benefit To Grazing Areas

KETCHUM, July 31 (Special)—A heavy rain early Sunday morning, that started early the night before, made the ranges look fresher, and generally pepped up the livestock of the several grazing areas of this region.

Sheep shipments continue to good extent and 80-pound lambs are being, though some sheepmen assert that weight has dropped about five pounds because of the dry season in the hills. Rains had been desired for two weeks, and for a time it appeared that the forest department would ban campers until the situation was alleviated.

Charles Paulsen, T. R. Gooding and other stockmasters have been recent shippers from this particular section of the Sawtooths.

It is noted that deer are again appearing in the lowlands, and while the animals all look fine, their appearance at this time indicates that they prefer the browsing and grass of the lower elevations. They are still in the red and appear exceptionally tame. Fishing continues good, while some of the streams are polluted by placer prospecting. Silt and mud have produced a serious problem affecting the streams.

Senate Approves Dam in Tennessee

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.P.)—The senate in short order passed a resolution to appropriate \$25,000,000 for a new dam in the Tennessee valley to provide power for increased production of aluminum needed by the aircraft industry.

The measure would initiate a program for expanding the Tennessee valley authority's power output by building a new dam on the Holston river near Jefferson City, Tenn., and adding new generating units at the Wilson dam, Ala., and Pickwick landing dam, Tenn.

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BLEND 33 TIMES TO MAKE ONE GREAT BEER!

It's the happy blending of 33 separate brews. PABST Blue Ribbon is served in more homes—at more parties and picnics—than any other beer.

And the reason? It takes not one, not five, or twelve... but 33 separate brews from 33 separate kettles, to make a single glass of BLUE RIBBON!

Each brew is as fine as choicest ingredients and Pabst's 96 years of experience can make it.

Then all 33 brews are brought together in perfect balance.

An expensive way to brew? Of course! It's like blending champagne, coffee or tobacco to produce the finest. And that's what makes it America's Premium Beer, with a smoothness that is unique... and a goodness that never varies.

Meet Blue Ribbon today!



At the BLEND that Better the Beer
Pabst Blue Ribbon
and Prove it

MOTOR OIL
6c qt.
Plus 1c Fed. Tax
Fine Gold Crest Quality.
Bring Your Own Container

TURPENTINE
49c Gal.
Limit 2 Gal.
Pure, high quality. Reg. 79c

COMMON NAILS
4c lb.
Limit 10 lbs.
American made. All weights 6 to 60d. Assistant manager's sale price only.

FRICTION TAPE
8c Roll
Electrical accessories, boxes, switches, plates. All priced at 8c now.

COLD CANNER
98c
Blue porcelain finish. Dome cover. Holds 7 one quart jars.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
2c Ea.
Leader quality and fully guaranteed.

Assistant Manager's SALE

The boss is away. The assistant manager and employes are in "cahoots" to better his record. Prices have been SLASHED right and left to give you extra value during this sale. Hundreds of other bargains are shown in the big 6-page circular. Shop at Sears and Save. SALE STARTS THURSDAY.

See This 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. Size COLDSPOT

REDUCED \$15 FOR THIS SALE

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly
\$94.50
Plus Usual Carrying Charge

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- All steel construction.
- White Dulux exterior.
- Porcelain interior.
- Coldex insulation.
- Oil sealed Rotorite unit.

No need to be without a refrigerator now at this low price. Come in and see this Big Value. Buy it—you'll be pleased with it and enjoy it for years to come. America's outstanding buy!

Other Coldspots priced to **\$189.95**

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S TREATS SAVE HERE NOW!

- 10-IN HACK SAW BLADES Best tungsten steel. Sale price **5c**
- SELECTED HAMMER HANDLES. Equal to those selling at much higher prices. Sale price **4c**
- ADJUSTABLE PLIERS. Rust proof, Cadmium plated. While they last **9c**
- STEERING WHEEL KNOBS Assorted colors. Hurry for these **19c**
- TIRE PATCH OUTFIT Includes cement and rubber **10c**
- COMPOSITION ASPHALT AND FELT ROOFING. 35 lb. weight, 100 sq. ft. roll **98c**

A Yardstick will be given each adult visitor to our Hardware Dept.

- Galvanized Pail** 10 QUART SIZE **19c**
Leak proof and rust proof metal ball.
- .22 Calibre Shorts** 20c VALUE **13c** BOX
Non-corrosive rim fire shorts
- Vim Alarm Clock** **79c**
SAVE! Enclosed bell shut-off button. Black hands and numerals. 30 hour movement.
- DAIRY PAILS** 3 for **\$1**
Heavy Gauge Metal 12 Quart Capacity

Sear's New Model 1941 HERCULES STOKER

- Saves Fuel—Cleaning Bills.
- No Heating Worries—Automatic operation
- No ashes—Burns all the coal.

NEW LOW PRICE Delivered and Installed Complete with Controls **\$159.50**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER 1st

SPECIAL! During this sale we will include one ton of stoker coal with each stoker sold.

Estimates gladly given on all plumbing and heating.

Prices Slashed on Allstate Crusaders

6.00x16 **\$5.91**

Fully guaranteed by Sears liberal guarantee. Easy Payments too!

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Streamlined 1/4 H.P. SPRAYER
\$29.95
\$5 Down—\$5 Month Plus Usual Carrying Charge
Gives maximum power. Motor or compressor never need be oiled. 2 1/2 cubic feet, free air per minute, working pressure over 30 lbs.

Challenge 1/4 H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR
\$4.98
An outstanding low price on a reliable 1/4 h. p. motor. Guaranteed one year against defects in material and workmanship. Bronze bearings, 1/2 inch shaft, 1750 r. p. m.

On Sale! America's Best PAINT SEARS MASTER MIXED

\$2.79 Gal. Limit 5 Gal.
One gallon will cover 800 square feet one coat.
Raw Linseed Oil
SALE PRICE **59c** gal. Limit 2 gal. Bring Container

8-INCH BENCH SAW

At an amazing low Price **\$29.95**
\$3 Down, \$4 Month Plus Usual Carrying Charge

America's most popular bench saw... equipped with sensational "roll over" inset 8-inch blade gives 2 1/2-inch depth of cut. Precision ball bearing. Indexed miter gauge. Automatic leveling guard. Craftsman quality.

STEEL TELESCOPE POLE

Black Enamelled Casting Type **79c**

Level Wind REEL **79c**
OH BIK FISH LINE **79c**
60 yd. capacity. Bakelite ends. 14 lb. test. Size H. 25 yds.

ELGIN BICYCLES

\$21.95
\$2.50 Down \$3 MONTH Plus Usual Carrying Charge

- Standard Coaster Brake
- Heavy Duty Tires
- Malleable Hand-lebar Stem
- Collegiate Model

ALL OTHER BIKES Reduced \$2.00 This Sale Only

GARDEN HOSE

Not-a-Kink 3-Year Guarantee **\$1.29**
25 FEET Brown Colored

HOUSE FUSES

Reg. 5c **3c** EACH
15, 20, 25, 30 amp. sizes. Has shatter-proof top.

Economy Fixture

2 LIGHT **59c**
An inexpensive fixture for bedroom, hall or basement.

COFFEE MAKER

6 & 8 Cup Size **98c**
Genuine flame-proof glass, yet only 98c. Makes finer vacuum coffee! Bakelite handle, chrome plated band.

Bed Davenos On Sale!

A Double Bed at Night—A Comfortable Daveno by Day

Tapestry **\$27.95** Less Arms
Velour **\$49.95** With Arms as Illustrated.

You will find a wide assortment of colors and styles to select from at Sears. Visit our furniture department this week for extra values.

NATIONAL UMPIRES TANGLE WITH PLAYERS



SPORTS



Reds Down Giants 6-3; Decisions Bring Near Riot

NEW YORK, July 31 (U.P.)—Maybe it's the heat or maybe it's the National league's policy of tolerating rough house tactics but whatever the cause the senior league umpires are having their troubles these days keeping the players under control. Another battle was narrowly averted in the Reds-Giants game yesterday. This time it was big Walter Brown, Giants relief pitcher, who made menacing gestures at little Bill Stewart, baseline umpire who called a close play at first in favor of Cincinnati. Stewart thumbed Brown out of the game, but Bill Terry had to shove the Giant hurler before he got him started toward the clubhouse. Earlier Umpire Magerkurth had banished Coach Jimmy Wilson for protesting too vehemently when Ernie Miller Mike Dejan was called out on strikes. But the most serious trouble of all developed after the game when several hot-headed fans charged Umpire Stewart in front of the Giants dug-out. Umpire Barr rushed in and pushed one fan away from Stewart, who held his ground until two special police arrived to break up the menacing group. As the police were escorting Stewart and Barr to the dugout exit, several fans followed and made threatening gestures at the umpires. With a foul ball rally in the eighth the Reds conquered the Giants, 6-3, and Paul Derringer, who went out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, was credited with his 15th victory. Pittsburgh rapped Rookie Ed Head for four runs in the first inning of his initial start for Brooklyn before 19,010 fans at Ebbets field last night and went on to hammer two other pitchers for an 8-2 victory. With Johnny Mize hitting two homers—Nos. 27 and 28—the St. Louis Cardinals slugged out a 13-5 victory over the Boston Braves. Knocking Bill Lee out of the box the Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 7-5. The Yankees opened their crucial series with the Detroit Tigers by pulling through to an 8-6 victory. Cleveland climbed into a tie with Detroit for first place last night when Bobby Feller turned back the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, for his 17th win before 49,238 persons, largest night crowd of the year. Dutch Leonard knuckleballed his way to his 11th victory of the year last night as he pitched Washington to a 4-0 win over the Browns. The White Sox trimmed the Athletics, 3-1.

Cards Tally Five Runs Without Hit

Ken Penner's hustling Pocatello Cardinals defeated the league-leading Salt Lake Bees, 8 to 6, before 4,000 fans at Salt Lake City last night. The Cards scored five of their eight runs in the second inning without a hit. Jack Bowen, starting pitcher, walked four Cards, dish-charged against him, in accounting for three runs. Paul Piscovich, who relieved Bowen with three Cardinals on the bases, walked in a run, and a sacrifice fly scored another. The Boise Idaho Pilots remained seven games behind the leaders when they dropped a 11-inning game to Idaho Falls, 4 to 3. Bahr, although relieved by Pat Tobin in the 10th, outpitched Con Rasmussen. Bill McCorky's Ogden Reds poked out an 8 to 6 victory over the Twin Falls Cowboys. Mike Budnick, recently with Spokane of the Western International, was found for seven hits by the Reds, most of them coming in the seventh inning during a six-run rally. Bolivar, ab r h Idaho Falls ab r h Exaciat, cf 5 3 Arlett, ss 5 1 2 White, cf 1 2 Berry, 3b 3 2 2 Sheehan, ss 6 0 McConnell, cf 3 0 0 Pricer, ab 1 1 Carson, cf 3 0 0 Lowe, lb 5 0 Durbin, 2b 3 1 2 Adams, c 5 0 Reiser, cf 5 1 2 Harrin, 2b 4 1 O'Hair, lb 4 1 2 Tolson, p 1 1 O'Brien, lb 3 0 0 Williams, 3b 4 0 Oldenby, 3b 5 0 1 Rasmussen, p 3 1 1 Bahr, p 3 0 0 Meyer, p 1 0 0 Totals 30 3 10 Totals 36 4 11 x-Batted for Bahr in 9th.

Inventor of Photo-Finish Camera Loses as Gadget Shows His Horse Came in Second

BY HENRY McLEMORE SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 31 (U.P.)—The numbers went up on the totalisator board after a photo-finish at the race track today, and Mr. J. J. Jones jumped up and down on his new straw hat. Mr. J. J. Jones had been violently disappointed in what he thought was a good thing by the unflinching eye of the camera, and not even the breeze caused by the flutter of his torn up win ticket could cool him off as his horse showed up second on the film. As Mr. J. J. Jones stood there on his shattered straw hat, amidst the fragments of his no-good tickets, he must have regretted the day he quit the electrical contracting business to invent the country's most widely used photo-finish camera. Because it was his own device, his own handwork, that had peered down on the finish line and proved in the black and white of a negative that he had guessed wrong. As a fellow victim of the camera's eye in this race, I asked Mr. J. J. Jones, and somewhat heatedly, why he ever turned his mind to perfecting a fool-proof, mistake-proof machine, that made it impossible for a judge or judges ever to call a wrong winner. "Well, I'm not sorry I did," said the man whose machine records the finishes at Hialeah, Arlington, Belmont, Aqueduct, Empire City, Saratoga and most of the country's tracks. "It cost me money sometimes, but look at the money it saves thousands of other horse players and owners. There is no telling how many horses, owners, and players have been deprived of honest wins because of the plain inability of the human eye to catch the finish of a close horse race. Almost without fail the human eye will give an edge to the horse on the rail. People used to think that cameras did that too, but no more. That camera of mine, which just got me more for a second, not only places the first, second and third horses, but all of the horses in the race. You'd be surprised how many dead heats you get for fifth, sixth, seventh and even last place. "Are all photo-finish cameras this accurate?" I asked Mr. Jones. "No, I don't think so," he answered, "and that's not just bias either. There is one that is working at one of the biggest tracks in this country that photographs only moving objects. This means that when the negative is developed there isn't a sign of a finish wire, or a fence, or a tote board, or anything that would connect the horses shown with any particular track or any particular race. The finish wire, because it is not a moving object, has to be super-imposed against the noses of the leading horses. I am inclined to believe this is a bad thing, and I'll tell you why. The photo-finish camera was introduced to eliminate the human element in judging the winner. To any way of thinking, any camera that has to have the finish line introduced by the human hand after the negative is developed, works against the very thing the photo-finish camera was introduced for. And, I might add, the owners of this camera, and the tracks where it is used, do not advertise that the finish line was taken on after the picture was added."

Reds Dip Cowboys Deeper in Cellar With 8-6 Victory

The Cowboys dropped nine full games into the Pioneer league cellar last night as the Ogden Reds overcame a 6 to 2 Wrangler lead to hang an 8 to 6 win on the Twin Falls club. Also, the Twin Falls club is only 28 1/2 games behind the leading Salt Lake Bees, information which is irrelevant but interesting. Twin Falls had apparently found the victory trail last night at Ogden when the Wranglers staged a five-run uprising in the fifth inning to take a 6 to 2 lead, but wildness by Mike Budnick, hurling his first game for the Cowboys this year, and an error by Ernie Bishop turned the tide. Ogden tallied six counters in a big seventh frame as the result of Budnick's wildness and that untimely error. After that the local team clamped down, but it was too late. Al March paced the Cowboy batting attack with two hits in four times at the plate, including a triple.

Salmon Runs Appear Over For Summer

KETCHUM, July 31 (Special)—Salmon fishing on the middle fork appears to be over for the summer, but good catches of trout are reported being taken, according to parties of fishermen returning from the Salmon river area. George Rice, who recently fished in the middle fork area, reports taking a 36-inch, 18-pound salmon on hook and line. He reported trout fishing good, but said that the salmon run had apparently ended. Members of his party were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hill, Elaine Turner, Bob L. Cummins, Charles G. Sumner and Rice's daughter, Mercedes. The party packed in seven and a half miles from the Slim Hendricks camp to the confluence of Bear Valley creek and Marsh creek.

Very Exclusive



Rainiers Win 5 to 2 Over Los Angeles

(By United Press) Seattle's Rainiers, galloping along 14 games ahead of the Pacific Coast league, showed no signs of weakening last night when they set back Los Angeles' team, 5-2. Dick Barrett ran his victory string to 17 games this season. Oakland snapped out of a long losing streak to whip San Diego 6-1. Hollywood moved into fifth place, replacing San Diego, by beating Sacramento 6-2. Seventh-place San Francisco beat tail-ender Portland, 7-4.

HONOR

Pete Hughes is no longer with the Ogden Reds, but players and fans in the Utah city haven't forgotten him. Tonight will be "Pete Hughes night" at the Ogden ball park, even if the former Red outfielder is wearing a Cowboy uniform and belting them out for Twin Falls these days. Hughes, termed one of the most dangerous hitters in the Pioneer league, came to Twin Falls in a trade which saw Dick Wake, outfielder, and Tommy Canavan, first sacker, go to Ogden. Bob Carpenter accompanied Hughes from the Red camp as a result of the trade.

Louis-Conn Battle Looms For Sept. 25

NEW YORK, July 31 (U.P.)—Plans were crystallizing today for a "blue-stocking" heavyweight championship battle between Joe Louis and Billy Conn at Pittsburgh Sept. 25. The first heavy title tilt in Pittsburgh history would be promoted by Mike Jacobs, but backed by the swankiest, wealthiest families in the Smoky City, according to details revealed last night. These plans are dependent, of course, upon Conn—the Pittsburgh pugilist — defeating Bob Pastor in their contenders' brawl at the Polo grounds, Aug. 13. Conn is the 9-5 favorite. Negotiations for the Pittsburgh battle approached the agreement stage last night after lengthy conferences between Promoter Jacobo, managers of Louis and Conn, and Hovey Boyle, representing the allied relief fund of Pittsburgh.

RUSSETS 4, PILOTS 3

Boise Idaho Pilots remained seven games behind the leaders when they dropped a 11-inning game to Idaho Falls, 4 to 3. Bahr, although relieved by Pat Tobin in the 10th, outpitched Con Rasmussen. Bill McCorky's Ogden Reds poked out an 8 to 6 victory over the Twin Falls Cowboys. Mike Budnick, recently with Spokane of the Western International, was found for seven hits by the Reds, most of them coming in the seventh inning during a six-run rally. Bolivar, ab r h Idaho Falls ab r h Exaciat, cf 5 3 Arlett, ss 5 1 2 White, cf 1 2 Berry, 3b 3 2 2 Sheehan, ss 6 0 McConnell, cf 3 0 0 Pricer, ab 1 1 Carson, cf 3 0 0 Lowe, lb 5 0 Durbin, 2b 3 1 2 Adams, c 5 0 Reiser, cf 5 1 2 Harrin, 2b 4 1 O'Hair, lb 4 1 2 Tolson, p 1 1 O'Brien, lb 3 0 0 Williams, 3b 4 0 Oldenby, 3b 5 0 1 Rasmussen, p 3 1 1 Bahr, p 3 0 0 Meyer, p 1 0 0 Totals 30 3 10 Totals 36 4 11 x-Batted for Bahr in 9th.

Yesterday's Major League BOX SCORES

Table of box scores for various major league games including Reds vs Giants, Indians vs Red Sox, Senators vs Browns, etc.

STANDINGS

Standings tables for Pioneer League, National League, American League, and Western International.



You'll Leave Happy If You Buy at Jenkins!

Get yourself of the worry that your car might break down any minute—trade it in for a dependable used car at Glen Jenkins. Written guarantee on all cars and trucks priced from \$200 up!

Look at These BARGAINS

Table of car bargains including Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe, Plymouth De Luxe 4-door Sedan, Ford Coupe, etc.

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company Monday, July 29, 1940 Deed, J. Lundin to J. Lundin, \$1. Pt. NE NW 8, 10, 16. Deed, I. M. Hall to V. M. Lawson, \$1, Lot 18, Bk. 3, Golden Rule, Twin Falls. Deed, I. M. Hall to V. M. Lawson, \$1, Lot 16, Bk. 3, Golden Rule, Twin Falls. Grass forms the major part of a person's diet—in the form of corn, oats, wheat, etc.

Game Day Slatas Tests Next Month

BOISE, Ida., July 31 (U.P.)—State Fish and Game Director Owen Morris said today examinations would be held next month to fill positions under federal aid in wildlife restoration projects. Examinations have been prepared for the position of state supervisor of projects, and for leaders of research projects. Examinations will close Sept. 1. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

SCI LEAGUE PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR FOR SEMI-PRO

PRESTON, July 31 (U.P.)—Two South Central Idaho league players were included on the all star team announced today following the end of the Idaho annual semi-pro baseball tourney here. The SCI league all-star entry ran into heavy going early in the tournament and was eliminated with two straight defeats. Players named from the South Central Idaho loop were Bill Thompson, first base, and Whitley Jenkins, pitcher. Majority of places were taken by the Preston Indians who had eight men named to the 18-man squad. Preston won the championship by defeating Idaho Falls Tigers 2 to 1. Following is the all-star roster: First Base—Bill Thompson, south central Idaho all-stars. Second Base—Wayne Nelson, Preston. Third Base—Don May, Desmet Indians. Utility Infielder—Jim Lyden, Desmet. Outfielders—Melvin Jones, Carl Nyman and Bert Stewart, all of Preston. Catchers—Roy Conn, Preston, and Buck Anderson, Downey. Pitchers—Whitley Jenkins, south central Idaho all-stars; Kenny Price, Preston; Dick Snyder, Idaho Falls, and Melby Madson, Idaho Falls.

Cattle Sale! SATURDAY, August 3rd, 1940 We will have 300 good Hereford cattle consisting of: 100 Hereford Cows, 75 Cows and Calves, 75 Yearling Steers and Heifers, 50 Feeder Steers. In addition to the above cattle we will have our regular run of 250 to 450 cattle of all classes. Stock Sale Starts Promptly at 1 P. M. HOLLENBECK LIVESTOCK SALES Twin Falls

COOL DRINKS THE OLD TOWN TAVERN Forget the heat and enjoy this fine-tasting whiskey in COOL DRINKS TOWN TAVERN STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY For satisfying summer drinks, call for Town Tavern, the deep-char barrel aged rye! This whiskey is 2 years old! When buying Rye ask for Town Tavern by name National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

J. Carrol Naish, Tiring of Creepy Roles, Now Writes Bed-Time Stories

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, July 26—Today, said the aged swarthy gauché, "I am ver' happy man!"

He tugged at his white hair, and came a wig.

"I am through with all those—those what I call 'Hoover pictures.' Already I am playing a sympathetic part. It feels good."

Gingerly, he peeled away a scraggly white mustache. There was a black one underneath.

"This is the best role I've had in five years." With a handkerchief he rubbed crayon discolorations from his white teeth. The lines and leathery quality of his face began to yield to a sponging with solvent.

"Paramount loaned me for this 'Argentine Way' thing," continued J. Carrol Naish. "But it's just at the time my contract is up. I won't have to go back to being a heavy. I can shop around and choose my parts. Do you know—I've got a nine-year-old daughter who has only seen one of my pictures! Sometimes I've let her watch maybe three reels, but when the dirty work started I'd coax her outside for a soda."



BETTY GRABLE... her decorative underpinning will flash "Down Argentine Way."

identified as a Chinese or Japanese," he said, "so when they begin worrying about accent I'd give 'em Chinese with a few extra's and they'd say, 'That's swell—what is it?' I'd tell 'em it was rare Malay-Asian dialect and everybody'd be happy."

"Those pictures maybe didn't make for good acting, because nobody can be easy and convincing in a phony part, but they were a lot of fun as long as we didn't take 'em seriously. Like 'Typhoon,' which had everything in it except Dorothy Lamour being tied in front of a buzz saw. Or did it have that, too?"

"Down Argentine Way" is a 20th-Fox musical full of fiestas, horses, technicolor and Betty Grable's legs. Strictly entertainment, and in the million-dollar manner. Naish plays a crafty but lovable old horse trainer. "It's the easiest thing I ever did," he said, "and the first time I ever wanted to see the rushes. When one of us thinks up a good piece of business, Cummings (Director Irving Cummings) says, 'Swell—we'll use it.' Where I've been working, the director would say 'No—we can't change it, without the producer's okay.'"

Naish's new screen personality will be more in keeping with his avocation, which is thinking up stories for children. His Paramount contract prevented his doing anything with them commercially, but now he's full of plans. In fact, he already has put one story on a set of records with a symphonic score written by Edvard Van Ottenfeld, who did the background music for Disney's "Pinocchio." Other such albums will be made soon, and Naish will have a book on sale by Christmas.

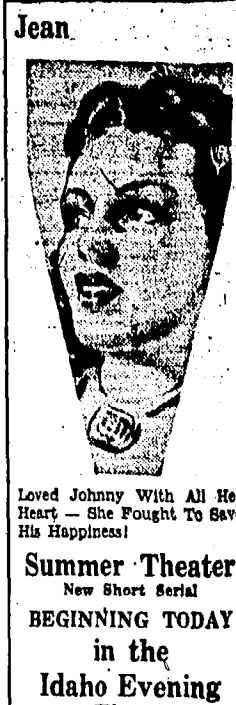
The actor used to tell bedtime tales to his daughter, Elaine. They were all original, and all about animals and birds. While he was such a slender figure on the screen, Naish wouldn't have brought out the pleasant little fables under his own name. But things are different now.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You're looking a little pale today, Doc—let me have a look at your tongue!"



Jean
Loved Johnny With All Her Heart—She Fought To Save His Happiness!

HOLD EVERYTHING



"All right, wise guy—let's see you get tough with that fish!"

EDEN

Just-A-Mere bridge club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Newbery. Guests were Mrs. Cora Woodward, Mrs. Maude Richards, Mrs. Lee Hendrickson and Mrs. Rob Day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vernon Lance, Mrs. Ray Henry, Mrs. Carlos Knifong and Mrs. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Everett Pream, San Fernando, Calif., visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newbery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Lattimer have returned. Mr. Lattimer attended summer course at Albion and Mrs. Lattimer spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Herts, Burley.

Ladies Aid society of Presbyterian church met Thursday in the church basement, with Mrs. Leo Rogantine presiding. Mrs. Frank Bails had charge of devotionals, with Mrs. Hettie Sumner reading the Scripture. Missionary lesson was on the Negroes of North Carolina. Articles were read by Mrs. James White, Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mrs. Perry Allen, Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry are visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, son, Cecil, Solomon, Kan., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Belle Barnes and other relatives. Mr. Cooper is a brother of Mrs. Barnes and Herbert Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayes were hosts to a pot-luck dinner Sunday for relatives and friends from Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herron and children, Oklahoma, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone. Mrs. Herron is a sister of Mr. Stone. They left for a short visit to Yellowstone park, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and family were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holstein. They are en route to Arkansas for a visit with relatives.

Word was received Saturday by Mrs. Barney Colburn and Frank Holland of the sudden death of their brother, Hugh Holland, in Kentucky. Hugh had spent some time here in former years with his sister.

BURLEY

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Portland, left Monday morning on a trip through Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wyatt returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation in the Sawtooths. They also attended the Christian young people's conference where they both were on the faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Busby and two sons left Friday for Idaho Falls to visit friends prior to returning to their home in Seattle.

The following births were announced this week: Mr. and Mrs. Lano Elison, boy, July 22; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hines, girl, July 23; Mr. and Mrs. Myron P. Harris, boy, July 24; Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, boy, July 22; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Schwaegerl, girl, July 17.

Mrs. M. W. McLaughlin spent the past week in Parma visiting with relatives.

Miss Maurine Weeks spent July 24 holidays visiting friends in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider, Jr., Dos Angeles, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snider, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Brandt spent the past week visiting relatives in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dinkell are planning to leave this week-end for Middleton, to get their daughter, Elizabeth, who has spent the past month with her grandmother.

Mrs. Theron Smith has been visiting in Contact, Nev., with her sister, Mrs. George Franks.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society who attended the summer conference at Easley last week had charge of the evening services at the Christian church Sunday. The group sang several conference songs. Lowell Hunt read the Scripture, Phyllis Holbrook told the story of the song "He Leadeth Me," Delpha Sagers read a poem, Eva Johnson gave the call to worship, and Marshall Gilchrist offered prayer. Jean Gochour, pianist at the conference, played several numbers. Ten students and three adults attended from the Burley church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Sampson and son, Bobbie, returned this week from a 10-day vacation trip to Canada and down the coast to California.

Mrs. Marjorie Savage and two children, Corky and Tony, left Saturday for Ogden where they will visit several weeks. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hatch, took them down, Mrs. Ora Yelton and daughter, Edna, visited with Mrs. J. L. Yelton Monday en route to their home in Los Angeles.

Week-end visitors in Salt Lake City included Mr. and Mrs. William Sterzik and daughter, Dorothy.

A marriage license was issued July 29 to Edward L. Millard, 28 Burley, and Sadie Ariene Peck, 28 Rockland.

Robert Lee Doerflinger and Thelma Ratley, both of Pocatello, were united in marriage July 27 by Rev. Lewis M. Harro, Presbyterian minister. Mrs. Curtis E. Price and Mrs. Bernice H. Youmans witnessed the ceremony.

WASH TUBS

There must be very important mission, amigo, for the boss to get me out of bed.

To the airport, hurry!

Am, there you are? I've been worried, did any man see you leave the hotel? No, senator.

Think means for that? Here, help me place this trunk aboard. You will take off at once.

See anything wrong, senator, blessing? Oh, no, nothing at all. Just sending some shirts and things to my brother. Go to this spot on the map and he will meet you.

Hey, there, you! It's only five minutes, while.

But... she's just taken her first flying lesson, she doesn't know a gasket from a gasket!

There is nothing here, nothing at all to betray the presence of go priceless a discovery.

No! The secret is under that hood in the engine. That's what I must have!

SHOSHONE

Chamber of Commerce Monday was taken up entirely with discussion of plans for the coming county fair, Aug. 27. The chamber will have charge of the youth parade and arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chrisman are parents of a boy born at Wendell hospital Saturday morning.

Nancy and Mary Haddock came Sunday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Haddock. Miss Luella Haddock came with them to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haddock. They are all employed in Los Angeles, Calif.

Marriage license was issued Saturday to James David Johnston, San Francisco, Calif., and Pearl Sharpe, Dallas, Tex. Mr. Johnston is a former resident of Richfield.

IT'S FISHING TIME

Get Your Tackle at Snow-balls' SPORT SHOP Enter Our Fishing Contest

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Twin Falls 9
FRI. AUG. 9
AFTERNOON ONLY
COLE BROS. CIRCUS
WITH KEN MAYNARD'S Wild West Riders, Ropers, Indians
200 Acts - Big Zoo
Gorgeous Opening
Pageant - 100 Girls
RESERVED and ADMISSION Tickets on Sale Show Day
MAJESTIC PHARMACY

MONEY SAVING USED VALUES

Trucks—Cars—Machinery
LOOK THEM OVER ON THE LOT

1938 Stude. Commander Sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition.	1936 Dodge Pickup. Good value.
1938 V-8 1 1/2 T. Panel, dual wheels.	1931 Ford Model A coupe.
1935 Plymouth Sedan, extra clean car.	1936 International C-1. Repainted and A-1.
1934 Ford V-8 truck with combination bed, A-1.	1936 Plymouth Sedan with radio and heater.
1936 Plymouth Coupe. Original paint, new tires.	1935 Chev. 1 1/2 T. truck with bed.
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe.	1934 Chev. 1 1/2 T. with best bed.

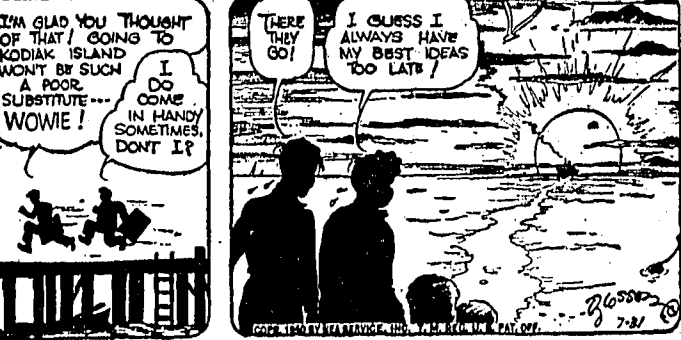
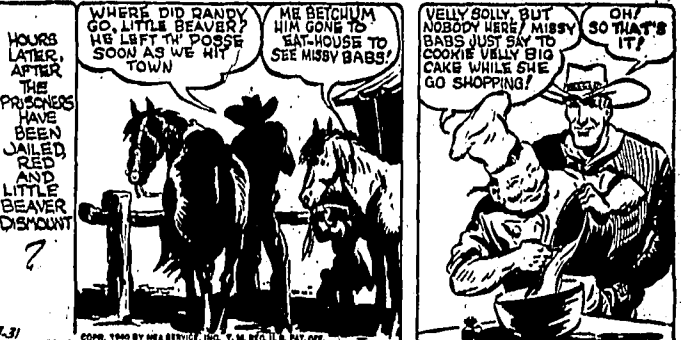
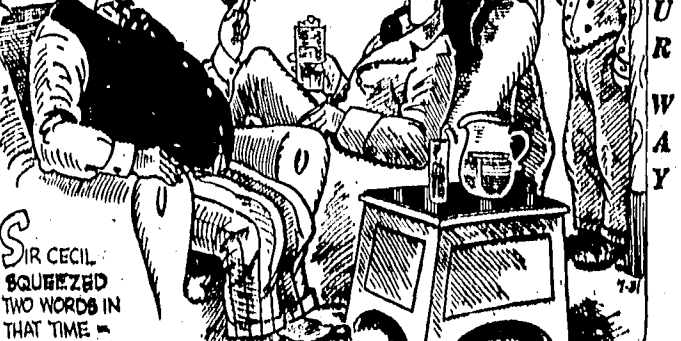
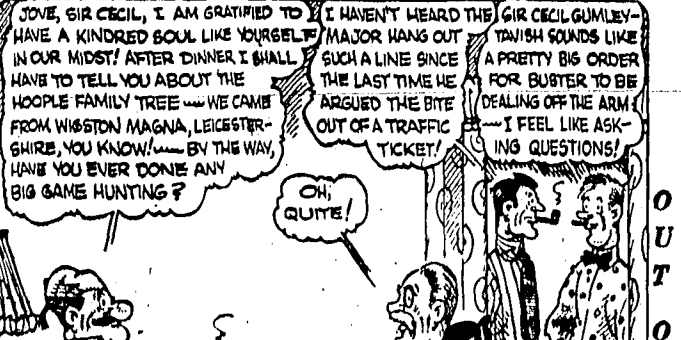
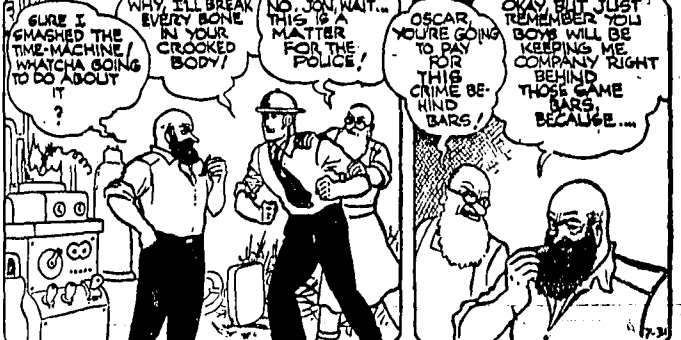
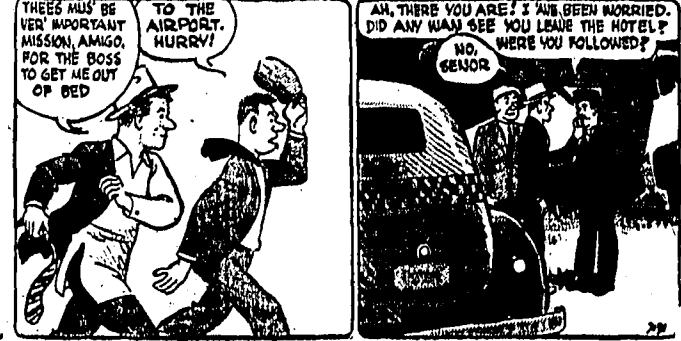
1 All-Steel Bean Huller. Cheap.
1 New Allis Chalmers Model B Tractor at Good Discount

McVEY'S International Trucks Sales and Service

YOUNG'S DAIRY
PASTEURIZED MILK is SAFE
It's Safe Because It's Pasteurized!

JUST PHONE 61
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

REED
WASH TUBS
BOOTS
ALLEY
FRENCH
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Clover Area Will Mark Anniversary; Bott Talks

At a community, situated in 4,000 irrigated acres, Sunday afternoon will observe its "silver" anniversary with appropriate ceremonies at which Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen will be principal speaker.

The chief executive will be introduced by Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt, who will first review the history of the tract. Children of Clover will take part in a program of music, including both vocal and instrumental numbers. Cooperating in the program is the Filer Kiwanis club and the Filer high school band will also take part. Committee in charge of the event will be Milton Lierman, chairman; Rev. Dannenfeldt and G. C. Westerkamp.

Mayors Invited
Mayors from Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls will attend and head delegations from their respective communities. The mayors will speak briefly and will occupy the speaker's platform with the governor.

The program will be held in the grove at the Trinity Lutheran church and will get underway at 2 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 4.

In reviewing the history of the Clover tract today, Mr. Lierman said that originally it was called the "High Line Seed Farms." It consists of about 4,000 acres and is located above the high line canal of the Twin Falls Canal company. The water is elevated about 40 feet to the land with an electric pumping system.

In October, 1914, a large force of workmen and contractors was placed on the land, Lierman said, and before the snow came 2,500

acres of land had been cleared of sagebrush and placed under the plow. In the spring of 1915 this was seeded to white, red and alsike clover, most of it, with wheat for a nurse crop.

Arrived in 1918... The farms were sold to people from Nebraska, Kansas, Oregon and a few other states. The first settlers arrived in March, 1918. Some of the purchasers received returns from their fields before they moved on their property. An outstanding yield was \$5,000 worth of white clover seed from 16.53 acres on the Henry Werner ranch.

Soon after their arrival the first seven families organized Trinity Lutheran congregation of which almost 100 per cent of the Clover residents are members today. The congregation owns a church, a parish school, parsonage and about 12 acres of land. It also has its own cemetery. Today over one-half of the church's membership lives below the Clover tract under the gravity of the Twin Falls Canal system.

The first settlers consisted of Emil Carl and Milton Lierman, Fred Wegener, Peter Pabst, B. F. Philby, L. A. Schroeder and Jacob Krieger. Of these first settlers, three families are still residents of the tract and are Milton and Emil Lierman and Mr. Schroeder.

52 Families
On the Clover tract there are 52 families. This tract, according to Lierman, is one of the best improved farming communities in the state made up of people mostly from the middle west.

Lierman points out that around what was originally the Clover townsite, there are some beautiful groves and buildings. In many ways, he declares, this tract has been a show ground for years. It has been a common practice of real estate men, in showing prospective buyers, to drive over this section. The well-kept farms and good buildings have always been outstanding on the tract.

It is a highly productive area and diversified farming is practiced. "On this 25th year of the settlement of the tract, the people of the Clover community are sponsoring this celebration and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend," Lierman said.

Picnic Draws 800 From South Idaho

GOODING, July 31 (Special) — Eight hundred Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families from over southern Idaho gathered Sunday on the north fork of Big Wood river to hold the 11th annual picnic of Wood river association of Odd Fellows. It was reported to be the largest crowd ever assembled in the vicinity.

D. E. Rathbun, Idaho Falls, grand master of Idaho Odd Fellows, gave the address of the afternoon. Other officials who took part in the program were A. F. McCloud, Gooding, commander of the Patriarch Millitants; H. A. Cleveland, Gooding, past commander of the Patriarch Millitants; E. B. Hughes, Gooding, past patriarch of the encampment and also grand representative of Idaho for the sovereign grand lodge which will be held in Huntington, W. Va.

Alonzo Price, Ketchum, grand warden of the grand lodge; Mrs. Audrey Furund, Ketchum, past president of Rebekah assembly of Idaho; Mrs. Althea Venable, Ketchum, representative of the Idaho assembly who will also go to the Huntington meeting; N. K. Jensen, Rupert, outside guardian of the grand lodge.

Mr. Hughes was presented a meritorious service pin by the grand master and five members of Richfield Rebekah lodge were presented with veteran jewel pins, two with 10 year jewels and three with 15 year pins.

Mrs. William Bryan, Gooding, gave two readings, as Gooding's part of the program. Master of ceremonies was George Merrick, Bellevue, and Tom Bailey was chairman of committee on arrangements.

Following the program there were races and sports for the children. Gooding lodges were well represented with about 50 in attendance for the day.

Funeral at Buhl For S. O'Donnell

BUHL, July 31 (Special)—Last rites for Stephen O'Donnell, Hagerman, formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday at his home in Hagerman, were held Sunday from Christian church with Rev. J. D. Hardin, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. A. L. Kircher sang, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marian Kircher, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Pallbearers were Jack Kambrich, A. B. McGowan and W. J. Hollenbeck, Twin Falls, John Bren, A. J. DeNeal and W. J. Marsh, Hagerman. Interment was in Buhl cemetery under direction of the Evans and Johnson funeral home.

Town Helps

LONDON (UP)—Working men and women of Crumley, a small village west of Belfast, are lending their money interest-free to the British government. Crumley, with a population of 630, hopes the idea will spread to other villages.

State Board to Meet on Aug. 12

BOISE, Ida., July 31 (UP)—The state board of equalization will meet here Aug. 12 for a two-week session to determine the assessed valuation of property and draw up the state tax levy, the office of the state tax commissioner announced today.

County assessors will also attend the meetings. A closed session of board members was expected to be called next week to study abstracts of utilities' valuation.

More than 1,500,000,000 pounds of tobacco are produced annually in the United States.

C. C. ANDERSON

Sure, It's 90° In The Shade... But...

Not Half As Hot As Our

ADVANCE FUR SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUGUST 2nd and 3rd

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF FURS EVER SHOWN IN TWIN FALLS

\$100⁰⁰ to \$650⁰⁰

- Caraculs . Squirrel Lockes . Natural Russian Kolinsky
- Silver Muskrat . Siberian Squirrel . Skunk Coats
- Skunk Jackets . Kid Caraculs . Silvered Fox
- Hudson Seal . Weasels . Beavers
- China Mink . Northern Muskrat
- Persian Lamb . Marmink, Etc.



A FUR SPECIALIST

During the 2 days of the sale there will be a fur expert on the floor at all times to advise you and help you in the selection of your fur as well as to give you information about furs you might like to know.

FREE!!

25 FUR CHUBBIES



2 DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday

August 2nd and 3rd

The first 25 customers buying fur coats costing \$150 or more will each receive a fur chubbie free!

Be Here Early!

Why You Should Buy Your Fur NOW!!

- The reasons why we strongly advise you to purchase your furs now are:
1. Because of the foreign situation the costs of furs have advanced, for you know of course, the great part of the finer furs come from abroad. By buying now you can take advantage of former prices as the pelts for these furs were purchased in early spring.
 2. If you select your fur now you may, by our payment plan, have it practically paid for by the time you wish to wear it.
 3. In this advance sale you get a finer selection and a greater diversification.
 4. The furs in this sale will be finer in workmanship as they were made during the slack season in furs and more time and care were given in their making.
- Buy Now and Get the Finest Selection of Furs at the Lowest Prices

BUY IN CONFIDENCE IN— Pelt • Style • Construction • Fit and Price!

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY

1. Budget Plan
A small down payment and 10 months to pay. Balance payable weekly or monthly to suit your budget. Wear your coat while you pay.
2. Lay-A-Way
20% down, 10% of balance each month and we will hold your coat until this fall. Balance can be either paid in full upon delivery or transferred to budget account.
3. Charge Account
Purchase your coat now and pay in full Sept. 10. You get the full benefit of the low cash price!



C. C. ANDERSON

EYE OPENERS

—for—
This Week Only

CROQUET SET \$5.98

It's the ideal size, 6-ball set with hardwood balls and mallets. Reg. \$6.98 Set

SPECIAL LAWN MOWER BARGAIN \$13.95

The famous Eclipse make. There is none better. Fully ball-bearing, 16-inch cut, 5 blades with fingertip adjustment and automatic sharpening. It's a regular \$21.50 value.

AUTO TENTS REDUCED

1 ONLY
Waterproof auto tent with 2-ft. rear wall and 7 ft. 6 in. flap. Makes a fine camping tent. **\$9.75**
Regular \$17.50

1 ONLY
Auto tent with ventilating window on each side. A real bargain at this reduced price. **\$6.98**
Regular \$13.50

Diamond Hdwe.

HEAR

BETTER with SONOTONE

Come in for a free Audiometer test of your hearing

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