





Lincoln Support Given Bothwell
SIOGHONE, Aug. 12—James H. Siooghone...

Hold Everything
"Hostile up, Virgil — this is no time to take a bow!"

Minidoka Backs Thomas, "Bott"
RUPPERT, Aug. 12—Gov. Charles A. Clark...

County Ballots In Senate Race
Unofficial Twin Falls county vote for United States senator...

DEWEILER NIPS BOTTLIN GOODING
GOODING, Aug. 12—James R. Bottlin...

Here Are County Governor Totals
Twin Falls county unofficial totals for governor nomination...

JEROME UPHOLDS ITS 'NATIVE SON'
JEROME, Aug. 12—That W. H. (Hilly) Deweller...

Demos' Congress Total in County
Democrats in 35 of 36 precincts...

Lincoln County Posts
State senator: Joseph P. Miller...

County Vote for G. O. P. Senator
Republican primary totals in Twin Falls county...

"MARKER" CLAIM DENIAL EXPECTED
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12—Idaho department...

Tension Claimed For Axis Tie-Up
By ROBERT T. BELLAIRE
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—The Axis partners...

ON ELECTION BOARD
HANSBEN, Aug. 12—Serving on the board in the Rock Creek area...

Grange Officials Call Meeting on Synthetic Rubber
PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Pacific northwest Grange officials...

Demos' Congress Total in County (continued)
State treasurer: Enking, 278...

CLAIRVOYANT TRUE PSYCHIC MASTER
Born With This Great Gift...

The GOP Totals
Republican: For U. S. senator: Horne, 61...

Explosion Razes Hagerman Barn
HAGERMAN, Aug. 12—The cow barn of a local farmer...

Schools in Decline Open Next Monday
DECLIO, Aug. 12—C. M. Darrington, principal...

Wage Boost Asked To End Migration
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—The War Labor Board...

Every Woman in Town Will Send Soldier a Kiss
COTTON, Minn., Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Cotton's former postmaster...

WHERE'S BANKER BENSON?
O. O. Loeffler, Salt Lake City, was a week-end guest...

Hansen Lad Lands Safely in Africa
HANSEN, Aug. 12—Articles of three letters received...

HEYBURN
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Last Tribute Paid Mrs. Bodenhofer
GOODING, Aug. 12—Pinal tribute was paid Mrs. Alma O'Deen Bodenhofer...

Explosion Razes Hagerman Barn (continued)
The loss included 40 tons of chopped hay, a milking machine...

Schools in Decline Open Next Monday (continued)
Improvements were made at the building during the summer...

Wage Boost Asked To End Migration (continued)
The board is the industry providing the test whether the board's...

Every Woman in Town Will Send Soldier a Kiss (continued)
He is 38-year-old Barney Wickstrom, a bachelor...

WHERE'S BANKER BENSON? (continued)
Mrs. Helen Helwell left Sunday for Death, Nev., to visit Heber Helwell...

Hansen Lad Lands Safely in Africa (continued)
Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Meyers, Hermiton, Ore., are the parents...

HEYBURN (continued)
Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Bluffs, Ariz., were guests last week...

HAGERMAN
Mrs. Wallace Bestwick received word of the death of her brother...

Hansen Lad Lands Safely in Africa (continued)
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America's millions are on the move from where they are to where they need more...

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Royal Blue Tent Now 100% Air Cooled

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YOU'LL BE THE 'GIRL THEY WANT TO KNOW' In An Exclusive
\$7.95 to \$12.95
Slack Suits FOR STUDY Slack Suits FOR 'AFTER 5'
\$5.98 to \$12.95
Hats \$2.95 up
Jackets \$4.98-\$6.95

OUR WIRELESS

A consolidation on Feb. 19, 1941, of the Idaho Broadcasting... Published on each weekday except Saturday, Sunday and the Times-Newspaper Holiday.

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Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press. All news received by law or by order of records of newspapers...

THERE ARE SO MANY IFS The news pages have been filled, of late, with so many apparently conflicting stories about rubber...

There is just enough truth in the story to make it dangerous. It is one of those statistics which are so hard to pin down to a question, worthless unless all details of the hypothesis are sound.

BAND APPRECIATION NIGHT The Junior Chamber of Commerce, noting the 15th anniversary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce...

SLOWDOWNERS A naïve—no, only so—writer expressed disbelief the other day that anybody in these times would participate in or instigate a slowdown in a war plant.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

ORIG—Treasury statistics on money in circulation suggest Tucker would require only a 10-cent par to set off inflationary explosion...

RAY TUCKER warning message to congress. According to Washington financial authorities, conditions are such as they are...

MOOD—President Roosevelt's smarter political advisers are begging him to call off his purge of press censorship. F. D. R.'s favorites have lost in such contrasting states as Pennsylvania, Texas, Kansas and Virginia.

MESSAGE—Franklin D. Roosevelt perhaps carries a heavier burden than any other world leader. Yet in his darkest days the American chief executive, in company with the dictator, has been able to smile and crack a joke.

FATH—Grace Boothie, wife of the publisher of a magazine, has been rebuffed by the publisher of a magazine. He also told the good news to her and she was glad to know it was used for publication because of the "quiet price" which Mr. Fry takes in his service.

THRILLED—It looks as though President Roosevelt's "friendly enemies," the Washington Post, have answered his request for a war song that will set the boys in khaki marching.

OTHER POINTS OF VIEW A classic example of what happens when concrete mixes politics with economics is afforded in the congressional committee recommendations made Friday on the office of price administration appropriation bill.

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Not Much Help



MR. P. HARDESTY, NARROW ESCAPE SPECIALIST Third floor. One Paul Hardesty being a man with more life than his last six years...

ANOTHER MILITARY QUIZ Our first two military quizzes met pretty fair response from sundry readers, although some parts were too easy and the second too hard...

TAKE THIS, YOU MALES Dear Pat Sholes: The Pat Sholes Office, boys who have popped fun at the Wack ladies were lined up, put in uniforms and marched by the Wacka come Invasion.

FAMOUS LAST LINE "Aw, I coulda told ya he'd win." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS 15 YEARS AGO, AUG. 13, 1927 Members of Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a bridge supper at the home of Miss Aylene Bost Tuesday evening in honor of Twin Falls girls who are entering college this fall.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

ORPHANS—One of the most gruesome stories of the war has reached Greece recently and it is a story of cannibalism in the straits and desperate country have been received.

ALBERT LEMAN In that vast graveyard of famine victims in Athens the prewar death toll was about 100,000. In 1900, of these nearly all perished from hunger.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN BEGIN SEX INSTRUCTION Parents are more frightened by the apparently sudden interest their children take in their friends of the opposite sex than they are by any other indication of their growing up.

SURPRISE, ICY Candidate for Most Surprised Guy in town yesterday afternoon—Harry Markey's retail mark came one Wayne Patton, a folksome fellow who has a good head on his shoulders.

Tree Landings Softest, Says Filer Youth in "Paratroops" There are 150 students here in this school who are being trained in the use of parachutes and every other place except the west of the western states.

Boy, 13, Found In Army as He Writes to Family WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Nick Chantles is home from the army and will be discharged—only because of a letter.

During 1939, Minnesota had a tuberculosis death rate of 30 per 100,000 of the population.





COS-PLUS-ENLED FOR AP PROJECT. The construction of the Japanese evacuation camp at Eden is not a job...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD. MORE OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY HAS BEEN EXCAVATED BY THE VALLEY OF THE NILE...

WORLD'S HISTORY HAS BEEN EXCAVATED. VALLEY OF THE NILE FROM FROM ANOTHER. CENTURES FROM NOW, HISTORIANS MAY DIG UP REMAINS OF BABYLON EGYPT'S SHIFTING SANDS...

First Frenchman Held Hostage. By Nazis Escapes to England. LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—A sturdy...

Clark Gable To Join U.S. Army Today. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Clark Gable was due to enlist...

Shoshone Chapter Busy Sewing For U.S. Red Cross. SHOSHONE, Aug. 12—V. K. Kimball...

Lions Club Sets Date for Outing. Annual "chelester" for members of the local Lions club and their wives...

Legislator Joins U.S. Navy—Again. LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho, Aug. 12 (AP)—Arthur Cook, 44, Idaho legislator...

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for dead, old or disabled horses, mules and cows...

ARMY WILL MAKE MARKS AS A FINANCE. Irregular Gain In Y. Stocks. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The market closed irregularly...

Here's Lineup For Election Race in Fall. BOISE, Aug. 12 (AP)—Idaho's November election ballot, drawn today on the basis of nearly completed returns from the precincts...

Love True Basis Of Progress, Says Rotarian Speaker. A thesis in refutation of the German militarists' theory that progress is based on blood and iron...

Youths Can Take Aptive Tryptouts. Arrangements have been completed whereby young men and women of this city...

DECLO. T. C. Henderson left for Parma where he will visit his daughter for a few days...

Here's a Dizzy Vote Item From Jerome Ballots. JEROME, Aug. 12—Some of the oddest of election oddities occurred in Jerome county during the state primary...

New York Stocks. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The market closed irregularly...

Mining Stocks. SALT LAKE. DENVER LIVESTOCK. OMAHA LIVESTOCK. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK. LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK. SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK. BUTTER AND EGGS. METALS.

Twin Falls Markets. LIVERSTOCK. BUTTER AND EGGS. METALS.

EMERSON. DORCAS society of the Lutheran church, Rupert, met at the home of Mrs. A. Sabar...

SELF LASHES AT CAPITAL'S 'MESS'. An address by Kenneth Self of the Self Manufacturing company, who recently returned from Washington...

NEXT. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—B. J. Sweeney, manufacturer of tennis rackets and bolts...

SAVE. ALL COOKING FAT AND GREASES USUALLY WASTED. Your Country Needs Them.

Idaho Hida & Goddard 47. MARY ALICE TROUT, FARM.

SEXUAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

THIS STORY... THE WAY she worked a little, spoiled and...

get the job. I'll put in a word for you with the boss. Chhn up, kid. You're in!

Penny watched in startled wonder as the "Girl Wanted" sign was lifted out of the restaurant window. Then she looked at herself in the mirror. Her dress no longer wore the crisp look that had endeared it to her. It was wrinkled now. Her face showed unmistakable signs of the amargues she had accumulated during her long walk.

This, Penny thought as she studied the troubled, weary expression on her face, had been the way jobless girls look after a hard day of fruitless search for employment.

Should she take the job? Here, Penny realized, was a golden opportunity to pierce below the surface of Kirtkown, to find out for herself what had caused such deterioration. She adjusted her hair and brushed a fleck of soot from her nose. She wanted to make a good impression on "the boss."

In a moment he bawled out of his kitchen, a rotund, excited little man. He appraised her swiftly, nodded. "All right," he said, "you start tomorrow."

So Penny Kirk, who used to sleep until noon, started her first day's work at Pietro's Restaurant at 6 o'clock the next morning. "Good morning, hogg," her friend of yesterday greeted her. "My name's Midge Carter. What's yours?"

"Penny Kellor," she hesitated to the Kirk millions responded, glancing swiftly at the row of breakfast foods on the back counter. "Thank you for the boost, Midge."

"Think nothing of it, kid. You didn't need any help. Old Pietro can spot a good waitress the minute he sees one. Midge studied Penny's firm figure. "I'll bet you've worked in a lot better bakeries than this one," she complimented.

Penny wondered what Midge would say if he knew that her friend had never before lifted a dish. She wondered, too, what her friends would say if they could see her in the white-trimmed green uniform, a triangular cap perched saucily on her soft curls. She smiled as she caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror.

"Come on, Penny. There's work to be done," called Midge. "The next turn starts now."

A TURN, Penny learned, was the shift worked by the men in the mill. From the restaurant window, she could see steel workers...

Here, on a plateau overlooking the leveling mills, a few stately souls had built middle-class homes that blossomed like oases in the sandy desert. Here were Kirk town's only patches of garden.

BACK on Central avenue again she paused to rest in front of a restaurant whose interior was the most inviting she had seen since leaving her town of Kirtkown. The girl behind the counter was neatly uniformed. Steel workers, in long-sleeved blue shirts despite the heat of the day, sat at the long counter.

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ers crossing over the foot bridge on their way to work. Penny gazed after them in the routine of the restaurant. From Midge she learned to take her orders and to serve the customers in the spirit of a lark, as though she were picking up instead of laboring. At the expense of a few nervous dishes, she soon learned to carry a surprising number of things waitresses can manage with skillful hands and wits.

Men sauntered into Pietro's in groups of three or four. Most of them were young. They liked their coffee and Pietro's offered. From the kitchen came tantalizing odors and Pietro's excited voice. "Sit down, kid. I've got something special for you." He pushed through the swinging door a steaming dish of spaghetti held aloft for Penny's inspection.

"You have to eat every bit of it," Pietro insisted. "I made it meat sauce especially for you." He hovered over the table, arranging the basket of white bread and the dish of cheese. "Eat. It's good for you."

Penny hadn't realized she was so hungry. She hadn't believed anything could be so appetizing, intent on her dinner, she didn't notice the newcomers who congregated in. Had she been watching Midge, usually so friendly, she would have been surprised at the cold stare that was her only greeting or them.

There were five men in the group. Definitely not steel workers, Penny decided. They didn't bother to remove spotted white fed hats as they tested themselves. They wore expensive silk, sport shirts, vividly colored; trousers that were carefully creased, shoes shined to mirror perfection. Suspenders of tooled leather completed their marish splendor.

Midge took their "black coffee" orders in silence. She served them and walked to the other side of the counter, where she busied herself arranging napkins and filling sugar bowls.

"Penny had a flash, like a cloud-burst descending suddenly from a clear sky, black fury hit Pietro's feet but she kept the only way Pietro could describe the scene that caught her startled eyes when she turned at the sound of crashing dishes.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



THE DOOR JAM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

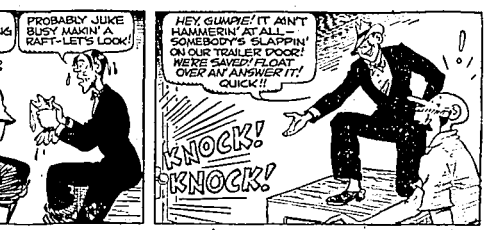


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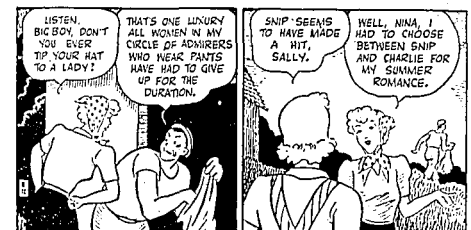


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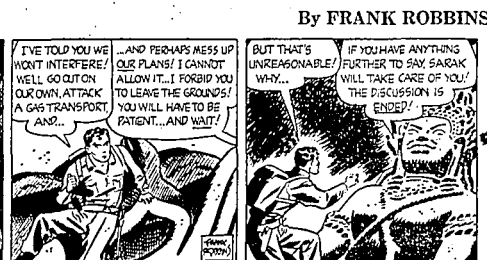


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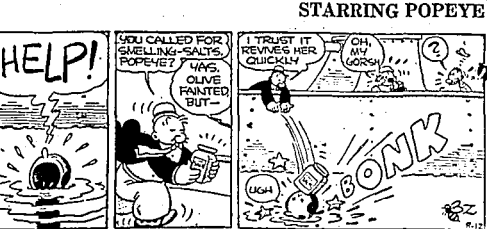


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PENNY LANDS A JOB

CHAPTER II

PENNY sang "good morning" to a bright and cloudless day. From her window she could see white plumes of smoke floating lazily up from the valley-hugging mills.

She had realized last night that she would be no passenger on the nightmare of ramshackle, broken-down buildings that made up Kirtkown. They looked for all the world as though they were held together with clotheslines and built on foundations of toothpicks.

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The river was not a stream at all, but a rusty, stinky, stinking sewer. It cut the town in half. On one side the Kirk mills rose steeply. The other was a powerful, impressive... and dirty.

Central avenue lined the other side. Its dirty-faced buildings, fronting the river. Two foot bridges crossed street and river, providing access to the four-story mills. To the right, as far as her eye could see, stretched buildings and furnaces and railroads and the industrial empire. To her left, devoid of all attractiveness, lay the shattered, blasted, smoky residential and commercial districts that marked the remnants of her dream of Kirtkown.

Though the day had just begun, Penny was already tired. She parked her car wearily, lifting another urge to leave Kirtkown behind her. Surely some where in this broken-down hodgepodge of detritus there must be some place of charm.

In silent depression she walked down Central avenue. She had never seen so poor a business street. Here were Kirtkown's in their establishments. Most of the windows had no displays.

She wandered up one street and down the other. Only the avenue at the top of the hill, where the John Kirk Memorial Auditorium had been erected, defied the universal ugliness.

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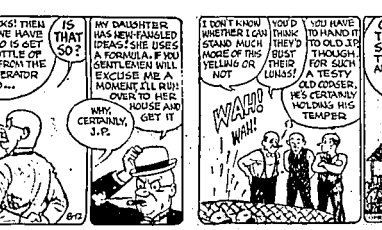


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By EDGAR MARTIN



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### SPECTACLE WILL OPEN BIG CIRCUS

A stirring spectacle of a type new to Magic Valley will be the colorful opening highlight of the Cole Brothers circus which presents an afternoon performance only Friday at Blue Lakes and Highland View avenue.

The spectacle, "Sapa Inca" will swing into view on the hippodrome with circus dogs opening an hour earlier to permit viewing of the management and horse show before the big performance.

**South American Legend**  
"Sapa Inca" tells the South American legend of Sapa Inca, leader of the Incas. He alone knows the secret of the cavern of Tampe-tuco, the cavern of the Widows with its fabulous treasure in Ecuador.

He is beaten by brigands and thrown into a river in a vain attempt to force him to disclose location of the treasure. He is rescued by a young Spanish leader. The gold and treasure is saved and there is a magnificent fiesta in celebration. Florence Tempony, star of the Chicago Opera company, is the soloist.

"Sapa Inca" spectacle is one of the 250 displays and acts that comprise the circus performance. Over 1,000 people, 350 great circus stars and performers, three herds of performing elephants, 300 horses and circuses are presented during the three-hour performance of the show.

Many stars  
Circus patrons will see the six Wallabies, Australia's most renowned troupe of acrobats on their first visit to this country. Hubert Casle, now the greatest light-wire star; the Misses Clark, Stillman and Freeman, sensational trampoline performers from England in their first appearance in America; the six Flying Thrillers, stars on the high trapeze; Polly Enslay, Roman standing driver of Cole Brothers famous "Sixteen-Sixty-Three"; Jean Allen, daring rider of high-jumping horses; the Rich sisters, aerial stars; the Harolds and the Aces, troupes of comedy ventriloquist performers; the Argentine aerial ballet of 60 beautiful girls.

The mile long train of double length steel railroad cars that transports the people, animals and show equipment will arrive in Twin Falls around 7 a. m. Friday and will be spotted for unloading at the railroad crossing near the Union Pacific station.

A coiled rattlesnake is able to strike two-thirds of its length.



### Missing in Action

Rev. Fred W. Rolfs is listed by the war department as missing in action after the surrender of American and Philippine forces at Corregidor. He is the son of Rev. E. Leslie Rolfs and Mrs. Helga (Stiff) Linnarsson.

### MINES PRIORITY RATING BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Changes in order P-56 which will permit ratings as high as necessary to obtain emergency repair parts for certain types of machinery and enable the operator to obtain a high preference rating on a quarterly quota of repair parts were announced today by Ralph E. Bristol, war production board district manager.

Bristol said that formerly an A-1-A or an A-1-C rating were the highest obtainable for mining equipment. Now the director general for operations in Washington may assign as high a rating as necessary to obtain deliveries of material for repair of property or equipment when there has been an actual breakdown or suspension of operations because of damage. Application for this rating must be made directly to Washington, he said.

The other major changes enables mine operators to make application in a quarterly quota for a quota of repair parts and materials obtainable under an A-1-A or A-1-C rating. When this authorization is obtained, the rating is good for the entire quarter or until the quota is used. Bristol explained. Formerly it was necessary to make individual applications for ratings such as now are to be made for even higher ratings in case of emergency.

Bristol also said reworking of tires without the prior written approval of the director general for operations has been prohibited by the war production board. The action, recommended by the office of price administration, is designed to prevent reworking of tires on which tread is worn smooth.

### 60 Attend Grange Parley at Hansen

HANSEN, Aug. 12—Sixty representatives of the Grange, Mountain Rock, Kimberly, Excelsior, and Hansen Granges assembled at the Hansen Grange hall in response to the local Grange's invitation to take part in the meeting which featured the State Master E. T. Taylor, Governor d'Alene, as guest speaker.

Following the business session, the lecturer, Mrs. Maude Laycock, presented the following program; reading by L. J. Prior, "Vacationing"; readings by Mrs. Laycock, "Vacation," and "A Thought for the Evening." Mrs. Halah Teague, Kimberly, gave a reading, "Black Abuse on Evolution." Mrs. Teague told a short story.

Refreshments were served.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT, ADS.

### TREASON CHARGE EXPECTED ON 14

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Decision to ask treason indictments against possibly half of the 14 persons held as suspected accomplices of the eight mad spy-saboteurs may be announced late today by Attorney General Biddle.

The justice department chief and one of his top aides have been reviewing the evidence against the 14.

Treason is the highest of all crimes and carries the death penalty. By constitutional provision, conviction is not possible without the testimony of at least two witnesses to an overt act, or a confession in open court.

The first conviction under the federal treason statute in nearly 150 years was that of Max Siegelman who was sentenced to death at Detroit last week for aiding a German war pilot who had escaped from a prison camp in Canada.

Ten on the 14 are held on charges of aiding the pilot, but six of whom have been electrocuted, one of whom has been sentenced to life imprisonment and the other to 30 years in prison.

The two who escaped the death penalty, George John Dashi and Ernie Peter Burger, may be used as witnesses against some of the alleged accomplices.

### Daughters Visit

HAILLEY, Aug. 12 — Miss Olenna Sprittles and Miss Donna Sprittles, Casper, Wyo., are visiting their father, Charles Sprittles, Hailley.

## PENNEY'S

Surprise Shipment  
SEAMLESS NYLON STOCKINGS

\$1.65

We had given up hoping to receive these fine nylons. Beautiful shades—sheer, clear quality and the only catch is that the quantity is limited. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

### SON OF MINISTER ON MISSING LIST

Rev. Fred W. Rolfs, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Leslie Rolfs, Twin Falls, has been officially listed as "missing in action" by the United States war department.

Communication to this effect was received today by Rev. Rolfs, vicar of the Episcopal church, and Mrs. Rolfs, the day after a post card had been received from their son, written five months before.

The letter from the war department read in part: "According to latest information available, your son was serving in the Philippines at the time of the final surrender. I deeply regret that it is impossible for me to give you more information than has been received from their son. It is to be hoped that the Japanese government will communicate a list of prisoners of war at an early date."

**OPA AIDE NAMED**  
BOISE, Aug. 12 (AP)—William S. Hill, Pontello car dealer, today headed the organizational division of the office of price administration after his appointment by OPA Director C. C. Anderson. Hill will be stationed at Boise.

### Body of Farmer Found in Canal

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 12 (AP)—A three-day search for William Calloway, 48-year-old Shelley, Ida, farmer who disappeared last Saturday, was ended today with discovery of his body in a canal south of here.

Calloway's body was found by Keith Hansen, 14, Shelley, where it had lodged against a headgate. Coroner J. C. Samberg concluded Calloway suffered a heart attack and fell into the canal.

### Gas on Stomach

Who craves stomach aid every night, especially after a heavy meal, will find relief in the new Peppin Jacket. The new Peppin Jacket is made of soft, comfortable material and is designed to relieve the discomforts of indigestion and heartburn.

# EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

It is a vast supply job to search out the right kind of good-looking, practical clothes every young people need for school. You can see for yourself how well we've done it!

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For every child in Magic Valley. OUR ARMY AND OUR NAVY. Youngsters and Oldsters will want a copy of this interesting Booklet.

### Smart New Togs to Start You On Fortune's Road!

Girls' Smart COATS \$4.98 Double-breasted types in sizes 3 to 6.	Girls' All Wool CARGAINS \$2.98 Cut little numbers that'll save for school! With perforated sleeves—buttons up-the-front!	Favorite School Oxfords \$2.49 Comfortable oxfords in brown and white! Wonderful for the classroom!	HOSE—Girls' new fall campus style hose! Reins forced feet.	GIRLS' HATS—Sport fella in the season's best colors \$1.49	GIRLS' PANTIES—Dainty styles of tan, black, for general school wear. 2 to 16 \$1.29	Smart School Dresses \$1.19 Pleasant, laque or Princess styles! In percale,ingham and gray prints, 3 to 16.	Girls' School Jackets \$3.98 Precise tailoring in bright plaids or herringbone tweeds. Sizes 7 to 16.	Clever Styles! Skirts \$2.29 Swing, pored or pleated types in plain or plaid fall fabrics.	Cleerly Styled Blouses 69c Sport types in crisp broad cloth for school wear! Sizes 8 to 16.
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### Choose Your School Outfit From This Smart Group!

Boys' Three-Piece SUITS \$14.75 Well-tailored in any crowd! Handmade sport wear in fall's smartest patterns. Price includes coat and slacks, and harmonizing shirt.	Boys' Colorful Sweaters \$1.98 Proud styles for wear with slacks or under your coat—and real protection against chills to come! Smart coat and slacks styles, many richly contrasting tones.	Best Bet for Fall! SLACKS \$1.98 Patterns you boys prefer—and the staining you need! Soft weaves in bold herringbone and diagonals, handsome stripes in smooth, hard-finish fabrics!	Boys' COATS \$4.98 Just like dad's 100% wool California style—easy wear and snappy, too.	Boys' Dress Shirts 69c Perfect fitting! And fast color for lasting lustre!	Wing Tip OXFORDS \$2.49 No. 1 campus favorites! Black leather—flexible insole!	Boys' SLACK SOCKS \$1.9c Sturdy cotton in blazer stripes and slacks styles!	Boys' Slacks \$4.98 Perfect partners for your sports coat! Rich colored, substantial, tough, too! In lustrious solid shades.	MEN'S SLACK SOCKS \$1.25c Gay stripes, plaids and checks! Colors to go with everything.	MEN'S TIES \$1.49c Smart silks, rayons, wools in fall tones!
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### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Colorful Lead Pencils 2 for 5c	Smooth Pen III Filler Paper 5c	Handy Art Gum Erasers 5c	Box of Crayolas—3 colors 8c	Bottle Signal Blue Black Ink 15c	Merge with Grip Spreader 8c	Pencil Box—Styly Filled 10c	Pen III Binder with Filler Paper 10c	Plunger Type Fountain Pen 25c
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### New Fall Styles! Misses' Dresses \$4.98

Charming one and two piece frocks of fine rayon weave. Interesting new trimmings. 12 to 20

### Women's Sport Jackets \$4.98

Wool and rayon tweed, all-wool flannel—tailored to perfection! Single breasted styles.

### Women's All Wool Sweaters \$2.98

Long fitted cardigans. Smart accents.

### Women's HATS \$1.49

New Season Gale! Snap brims or dress-up types!

### Attractive Fall Styles! Skirts \$2.98

Pleated, scored or swing styles in plain or plaid fall fabric. 24 to 36.

### Smart New SPORT Coats \$12.75

Square cut body types or belted and wrapped in cozy, graceful plaids or plain fleece to tone with the new autumn. Sizes 12 to 20.

### PANTIES \$1.29

Smooth cut and sleek fitting. Easy to wash.

### HOSE—Women's lovely rayon, full fashioned. Reinforced. Large squares with 20 CHALLIS Square Grand large squares with 20 al or pearly designs in color. 20c SHOES \$3.49 Smart styles to wear for any occasion.

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