

Russians Recross Don, Drive Wedge In Italian Ranks

MOSCOW, Sept. 1 (AP)—Russian troops have recrossed the Don river northwest of Stalingrad and driven a deep wedge into the Italian lines, special dispatches to the official newspaper Pravda said today.

It was asserted that the Russians, attacking along the Don in the Kletskaya sector, had forced the axis troops to retreat from a large strip of the river bank in a battle which had lasted for five days and continued.

As the result, Pravda said, the Russian advance was threatening the northern flank of the German forces assaulting the city of Stalingrad.

The battle started, dispatches said, when a Russian tank crossed the river bank of the Don in the Kletskaya sector.

The Russians were forced to retreat from their front line positions on the river bank, it was added.

Cross Don That night the main Russian forces crossed to the western bank of the Don, Pravda advised, and a sector of the wedge into the Italian lines was rapidly cleared.

After the first retreat, the Italians began to resist and brought up fresh battalions and armor, dispatches said, but it was not enough.

Fighting continued day and night, the dispatches said, and the Russians engaged them in hand to hand fighting.

Today's noon communique, while reporting that the Russians had beaten off ferocious German attacks on the northern bank of the river, admitted a retreat southwest of the city under overwhelming enemy pressure.

No Changes Nevertheless, the Soviet news magazine said, "there was no material change in the situation on the night."

The retreat to new positions was a tactical move on the part of the German command, it was said, and the Germans had broken through the lines in a sector of the city, but it was not made.

Northeast of Kletskaya, Soviet troops repelled enemy attacks and drove them back to their starting positions, it was said.

North of Kletskaya, Soviet tank guns and one gun, and wiped out about two companies of enemy infantry, it was said, and the fighting in the city was still going on.

On the southern bank of the river, the fighting was still going on, it was said, and the Germans were trying to break through the lines.

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Marines Search for Enemy Snipers



Alert United States marines, their rifles ready, search for snipers and stragglers in a palm grove on Guadalcanal island during mopping up operations in the battle of the Solomon Islands.

Germans Gain 8 Miles as Desert Battle Resumes

LONDON, Sept. 1 (AP)—An eight-mile German drive into the minefields on the southern flank of the El Alamein line in Egypt, rimming the Qattara depression, was reported today in a Reuters dispatch from Cairo as new United States air forces went into action in what appeared to be a developing major battle.

Against another German thrust, evidently seeking a soft spot in the center, the British were said to have held firmly.

The newest American medium bombers on the north African front, the B-24s, were said to have been used in their first action in the desert, attacking German armor in a bombardment of axis transport columns while supporting American fighter planes.

Twenty-two Curtiss bombers, it was said, were used in the attack, and the German armor was reported to have been destroyed.

Opening Struggle Armored vanguards of perhaps 10,000 troops between El Alamein and Benghazi were said to be locked with light British forces. In what may be the opening phase of a struggle for mastery of the Nile valley, it was said, the British were said to have held firmly.

Parachute Troops Four German divisions—the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th—were said to have been used in the attack, and the British were said to have held firmly.

Production Booster MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 1—Mayor W. A. Rife, Jr., urged higher gun production in a speech at the county 4-H poultry show, which was opened by a loud noise.

Still Gives Orders CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 1—Mayor J. B. Hunt, Jr., urged higher gun production in a speech at the county 4-H poultry show, which was opened by a loud noise.

Labor Migration Cuts Production In Copper Mines WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Seven federal agencies joined today in an emergency campaign to relieve labor shortages which are cutting production of badly-needed copper by more than 5,000 tons a month.

Manpower authorities said low wages, poor housing facilities and extremely unattractive working conditions are the principal factors behind the non-ferrous metal mine labor crisis. They reported that "thousands" of copper miners are migrating to better jobs.

Copper shortages are so acute that treasury-released silver is being "used" to make up for the shortage, it was said, and the excellent conductor of electricity.

Prospect Good Prospects of checking Rommel and counter-attacking in force appear good although British official comment is guarded.

Plan to Unioize Laborers Denied UTAH, Sept. 1 (AP)—A plan to unionize the state's coal miners was denied today by the state's labor board.

Silver Price Raised NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Silver prices rose today, with the price of foreign silver rising 10 cents to 10.10 cents.

Coal Price Boost Ordered on Oct. 1 WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—Increased minimum prices for bituminous coal, averaging 12.5 cents a ton, were ordered today by the Federal Coal Commission.

MacArthur Troops Battle Enemies in Main Fronts



MacArthur's troops, in the Philippines, battle the Japanese in the main fronts.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 1 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land and air forces engaged the Japanese on the three main sectors of the New Guinea front today in the biggest operations in this theater to date.

The Australians under Maj. Gen. Cyril Clouston, who had shattered the Japanese invasion forces in the Milne Bay area on the allied right flank, thrust out into the jungle to hunt down survivors.

In the center, Australians defending the 8,000-foot pass over the Stanley mountains hurled back a Japanese infantry attack, backed by machine guns and automatic rifles.

On the left flank, veteran Australian jungle fighters clashed with Japanese troops who were attacking a few miles inland from the big enemy base on Salamaua on the Huon gulf.

MacArthur's daily communique revealed not only that the Australians were holding the Japanese in the northern end of Milne Bay but that the enemy had been driven out of the area.

Seven enemy fighters made a weak attack near an air field, the communique said. "No damage resulted."

No air field ever had been mentioned in the area.

MacArthur's planes made two of their biggest and most successful attacks in the theater, made a heavy surprise attack on enemy installations at the big Lae airfield on the Huon gulf, 20 miles from Salamaua.

They dropped 10 tons of bombs on enemy buildings, installations, dispersed enemy troops, and destroyed enemy aircraft.

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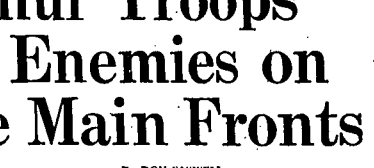
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MEAT RATIONING MAY BE STARTED IN FOUR MONTHS



Meat rationing may be started in four months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—The government has decided upon nationwide rationing of meat in view of what Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said an abnormally large demand arising from "record high civilian buying power."

The decision took the form of a "recommendation" to the war production board by the food requirements committee, composed of representatives of the army, navy, post-office administration, WPB, the office of price administration, board of economic warfare and the state and agriculture departments.

As much as the normal total supply of food for civilian use in the top food control agency in the government, its recommendation was a "preliminary" to a final decision.

Effective in Four Months Under the recommendation, the rationing would take effect in four months, or will be instituted about a year from now.

In the meantime, packers' sales for civilian use will be curbed by a war production board order assigning quotas for civilian sales.

Meat, which will be included in the rationing, will include beef, pork, lamb, mutton and sausage.

The food requirements committee, which is headed by the war production board, is the most equitable method of securing civilian food.

Wickard said the supply for civilian use would be about 20 million head of cattle and 20 million head of hogs.

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EXPERTS

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 1 (AP)—Traffic police are investigating a traffic accident at a downtown intersection, had expert coaching. A group of small boys kept up a steady barrage of criticism and instructions.

Four members of the school system's junior traffic patrol.

No Meat Ration Set for Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 1 (AP)—There is no need for meat rationing in Canada, it was announced today by the Canadian government.

However, demands of other nations for Canadian meat, could possibly change the situation, Taggart said.

Chinese Troopers Continue Advance

CHUNGKING, Sept. 1 (AP)—Chinese troops have advanced to within 10 miles of Canton and recaptured the city of Kiangsi, it was announced today by the military government.

The spokesman disclosed that Japanese troops were retreating, and Chinese troops were advancing.

SPECIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Second Lieut. Bruce Painter, Miss Hildenbrand Pledge Vows

Second Lieut. Arthur Bruce Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Painter, Dr. F. Carl Trux, of the First Baptist church of Stockton, reading the single ring service.

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Army Airman Takes Bride



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Get-Acquainted Lunches Started By 'Soph' League

The more we get together, the happier we will be. This might well be the theme song for the Twin Falls high school sophomore unit of the Girls League, which is starting a "get acquainted" program.

Under the leadership of Miss Georgia Dean, the sponsor, the members of this unit have started having group lunches every noon.

This project, which started last Friday, will continue for about 10 days and each day a different girl will be in charge of it. Her duties will be to see that the girls meet, to see that the girls meet, to see that the girls meet.

Miss LaVerna Howell was chairman of the first group. Other chairmen will be Miss Cella Boyd, Miss Margaret Power, Miss Katherine Graves, Miss Barbara Beyer, Miss Virginia Fuller, Miss Joyce Tolford, Miss Bonnie Smith, Miss Barbara Law, Miss Ellen Joslin and Miss Vivian Bral.

Happy Stitches Club Entertains Mothers at Fete. Achievement day was observed by the Happy Stitches 4-H club last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolbert, with the mothers of girls as guests.

Miss J. E. Wallis, leader, assisted the girls in arranging the program, which included the flag salute, songs, history of the club since it was organized in 1933, sketched by Marlene Monroe, club president.

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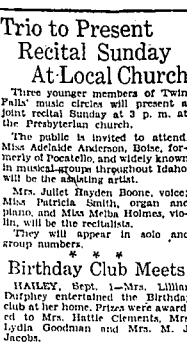
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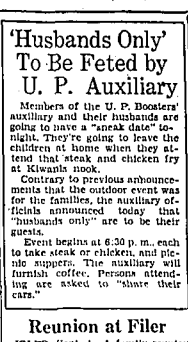
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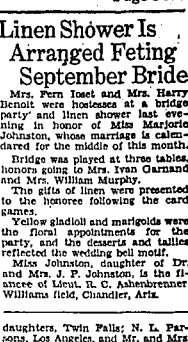
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These Desserts Are "Honeys"

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NAY Service
The fall apple is on its way. How now to try to make it fit into the school appetite.

Four cups sliced apples, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup honey, 1 cup flour, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup butter.

Butter shallow baking dish. Spread sliced apples over bottom. Sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar, and pour honey over it. Mix together in bowl the flour, brown sugar and salt. Cut in butter, making a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle this crumbly mixture over the apples.

Bake in moderate oven (375 to 400 F.) from 30 to 45 minutes. All mothers having sons in the navy, marines, coast guard or merchant marine service are invited to attend the meetings. They may join if they wish.

Calendar

Maroon Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at the school house. Mrs. Tom Hesse and Mrs. Harold Malone will be the hostesses.

Navy Mothers' club will meet Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 12 p. m. All mothers having sons in the navy, marines, coast guard or merchant marine service are invited to attend the meetings. They may join if they wish.

Salmon Social club will be at the home of Mrs. Maxine Nelson Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Geraldine Williams as co-moderator. Roll call will be "The First Poem I Recited" and Mrs. Nina Hardy will be in charge of the program.

Twin Falls Garden club will be in the club year Wednesday 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. Lawson, 686 Addition avenue. All members and interested gardeners are invited to join the club. The year's program will be outlined during the business meeting.

Ferguson-Burch Vows Exchanged At Home Nuptial

Paul Ferguson, warrant officer in the United States navy, and Miss Leila Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, 40 Third street north, Twin Falls, were married Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

Mr. Ferguson, who has been in the United States navy for the past 10 years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, 301 N. Main. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burch, Oakley.

Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated at the wedding ceremony. The bride wore navy blue suit with matching accessories, and the bridegroom was in uniform.

Among the guests were Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Oberg, who were married earlier that same day, and at whose wedding Lieut. Painter and his bride were their attendants.

Among guests present from Twin Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Painter and daughter, Mrs. O. A. Ketter, and son, Gerald, and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, and son, John, who is now in the United States armed forces, headquarters in California.

Mr. Harry J. Prior and daughter, Beverly, Denver, Colo., were also present. She is another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Painter.

Dr. Parker, McMinville, Ore., another fraternity brother of the bridegroom, who recently returned from Northwestern university, after receiving his master's degree, was also a guest at the wedding and reception.

Mr. Painter is a graduate of the local high school and Lieut. Painter is a graduate of Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity there. Lieut. and Mrs. Painter left Saturday for Bowman field, Louisville, Ky., where he will be stationed.

Glen Terry Has Birthday Party

Honoring the 18th birthday anniversary of his son, Glen Terry, Mrs. U. N. Terry arranged a small dinner party last evening at the Terry home, 245 Sixth avenue north.

Guests were Miss Dorothy Cockrell, Miss Shirley Walker and David and Nelsen.

The birthday cake was decorated with flags and candles, and given details were in the patriotic motif. Glen and Donald left today for Salt Lake City on a week's vacation period prior to enrolling at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello.

Executive meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the church study. All members are urged to be present.

Marian Martin Pattern. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Painter, Dr. F. Carl Trux, of the First Baptist church of Stockton, reading the single ring service.

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Vlasta Stastny, A. DeGiorgio Are Wedded At Manse

MURTAUGH, Sept. 1.—Miss Vlasta Stastny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Murtaugh, became the bride of Arthur DeGiorgio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGiorgio, Lava Hot Springs, Aug. 21 with Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian church, officiating. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian manse.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Jr. For her wedding, Mrs. DeGiorgio wore a black street dress with white accessories. Her carriage was of gardenia.

Her attendant wore a black dress with white accessories. The bride was a graduate of the Murtaugh high school and Mr. DeGiorgio graduated from the Lava high school.

Following a wedding trip to Lava, the couple will be at home on the north end of Murtaugh. For her going away outfit the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories.

Gordon Walker, Long Beach Girl. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Painter, Dr. F. Carl Trux, of the First Baptist church of Stockton, reading the single ring service.

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Kirkman Family Has Reunion Party

Miss Glen Nelson and daughters, Katherine and Barbara, Solving, Idaho, were honored at a family reunion dinner recently at the home of Mrs. L. Q. Kirkman, mother of Mrs. Nelson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Polce, Mrs. Reed Bitter and children, Kirk, Elaine and Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirkman and sons, Ralph, Larry and Jimmy, and June Kirkman and son, Dick.

From there Mr. Allen will return to the merchant marine.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

When You Think of Morning Milk.

Reunion at Filer

FILER, Sept. 1.—A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes and

daughters, Twin Falls; N. L. Parsons, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons and daughter, Marian, Rawlins, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and daughter are remaining until after Labor day.

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daily new arrivals in fall's newest, smartest styles mark the popularity of our offerings in our budget-balancing

FALL FESTIVAL of SHOE VALUES

The center of interest for fall footwear is Hudson-Clark's where Magic Valley's thousands of buyers have learned that our volume brings the greatest treat in prices. Without sacrificing quality we have been able to bring Magic Valley's best values in the past season — and the same goal is definitely set for the coming Fall season! You'll shop wisely here!

Shown in tan, black and black maritane — a Dutchy-toed pump with studded nail head features to add charm and life to its styling. \$3.98

A smooth leather low heeled pump which is currently shown in tan and black. Note the bow trim and add to its correctly tailored attitude. \$4.98

Our New Black Beauties. \$6.85

Just one style from our romantic fall collection of soft, rich suades — black as night — all designed with the famous Magic Sole — to make your feet feel as pretty as they look. \$4.98

Beauty in every line, charm and originality in every detail... these new ODETTÉ fall modes are yours at a budget price... and especially designed to give you perfection of fit and daylong comfort. \$4.98

By Air-Step — a military tan, smooth leather pump with a square toe. You agree that this pump is definitely a creation to add to this fall all the way! \$6.85

Our Store Is Air-Conditioned. X-Ray Shoe Fitting By Trained Clerks. Expert Shoe Repair in Connection. \$4.98

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ROBELLO, LOHRKE CLOUTIER RUSSELL AS COWBOYS WIN 4-1

Boise Pilots Get 5 Hits Off Venturelli

Twin Falls Cowboys can't do much about beating the second-division clubs. But when it comes to knocking off a top-ranking team in the Pioneer league race, they've got the edge. Last night, for instance, Manager Tony Robello and third baseman Jack Lohrke clouted home runs, Angelo Venturelli pitched five-hit ball and the Wranglers triumphed in a league-leading Boise Pilots, 4-1.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the home club and kept the graying pitcher record of recent weeks by Venturelli. The run was the first since the counter scored a fourth hit in the last 27 innings he has pitched—and it was scored when he walked Jim Jennings, the only pitcher, with the bases loaded.

Score in First The Cowboys got their first two runs early. After two were down in the first inning, Nick Hunter singled and Robello promptly clouted the first pitch to him over the left field fence.

Boise got its lone runner in the second. Lowe and Drake singled and Jim Jennings hit a fly ball, which was caught by the pitcher, but the bases were still on.

Jennings Called In the third, Jim Jennings of the Boise Pilots was notified tonight by his draft board to report for induction and Jennings left the Pilots after tonight's game.

The Pilots have lost two pitchers in the past three days to the army. Gerry Slaton, ace right-hander, was called to the front lines and left the Pilots after tonight's game.

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Donald Beats Tigers First Time in A. L.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Yankees hammered out a dozen hits, including a pair of home runs, to beat the Tigers, 8 to 3, yesterday for the first time in the American league.

Donald pitched two-hit shutout ball for eight innings, but was bothered for four by the final out in the ninth inning before Johnny Murphy was summoned from the bullpen to perform the final out.

The Yankees, however, had done all the damage necessary early in the game. Little Paul Hulse hit his fifth homer of the year with one aboard in the fourth inning and Joe Gordon added his 16th with one on in the fifth.

In addition the world champions scored a run in the second and three in the third in the process of eliminating the Tigers mathematically from the pennant race.

Relief pitcher Hal Mendenhall opened Detroit's ninth inning with a single and with the bases loaded took Don Cramer's easy double play ball and threw over second. Then he made a wild pitch to advance both runners and a strike by Barney McCoskey, a forecourt, and a single by Rip Renteria, and Don Rowe accounted for the runs.

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Dodgers Get Newsom, Yanks Buy Cullenbine

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Brooklyn's two-tone baseball ensemble Leo Durocher and Larry MacPhail became a trio today with the arrival of Louis Newsom (Bob) Newsom, one of the American league's most traveled and articulate pitchers.

Newsom, who has played for 13 clubs in eight leagues, became a Dodger yesterday just 12 hours before the World series player deadline and less than 24 hours after Manager Durocher publicly announced he wasn't worried about the St. Louis Cardinals, only three and a half games in back of the Dodgers.

In return for Newsom the Washington Senators acquired cash and Jack Krass, a husky southpaw Brooklyn farmhand, spending the summer at Montreal.

Second Deal It was the second day of the deal for the Senators, who earlier had released Roy Cullenbine to the New York Yankees for cash. Cullenbine was acquired as outfield insurance following Tommy Henrich's enlistment in the army.

The Newsom transfer to Brooklyn will make the third day in a Dodger uniform for the big right-hander who loves nothing better than the game. He was acquired by the Dodgers in 1929 and immediately won a \$25 prize offered by Manager Wilbert Williamson for the pitcher who would control 25 pitches at a special target.

Two weeks later he was in the minors again because of wildness. He failed to stick again in 1930 and was sent to the minors around 1931. He was back in the majors among St. Louis, Boston, Washington and Detroit in the American league.

Helped Pennant His best year on a win and lost basis was 1940 when he helped Detroit win the American league pennant with 21 victories and only three losses. He was traded to the Cincinnati Reds twice in the past world series but to Paul Der-inger, a left-hander, in the game which came with only one game which came with only one game which came with only one game.

In 1928 he equalled the American league record for fanning six consecutive batters during the trick at the expense of the New York Yankees.

Year he won it and lost it with the seventh place Senators.

Year he won it and lost it with the seventh place Senators.

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Russets Tie For 2nd Place By 2-1 Win

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 1 (AP)—Pocatello lost its last mathematical chance to win the Pioneer baseball league's second-half championship without a play last night by losing to Idaho Falls, 2 to 1.

At the same time the Russets, by winning, climbed to the top place in the mathematical chance race and still have a first-place Boise for the crown.

Pocatello and Idaho Falls are eight games behind the Pilots with just eight games left to play. Witnesses of Pocatello's left-handed pitcher, Dave Christensen, was largely responsible for three Idaho Falls runs in the fourth inning of the game. That would have been plenty of margin but the Russets chased home six runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth, permitting Pocatello to score one run, meanwhile, in the top of the eighth.

In the fourth Earl Silverthorn went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on Springer's error. Inex on balls put Jerry Jensen and Earl Patterson on base and Leo Muletsky's one-bagger and Doug Williams' error sent Jensen home.

Silverthorn's triple with the bases loaded scored three runs in the seventh. Christensen was hit by a pitched ball and Patterson slumped to second on the play. An infield out sent Patterson home with the sixth run of the inning.

A walk, two singles and Silverthorn's second three-bagger scored three runs in the eighth. Doug Williams tripled and scored on Steve Andrade's infield out for Pocatello's second home run.

Tomlin's new three-game series open with Pocatello playing at Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls at Pocatello.

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Dodgers Triumph Over Pittsburgh In 3-Hour Battle

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Dodgers struggled to stop their pennant slide yesterday and finally after three hours of a tight but turbulent battle won the Pirates' first game in 11 days, 5 to 4 in 11 innings.

This boosted Brooklyn's lead over the Cardinals to 3 1/2 games. The counter was 6-0 in the eighth inning when the Dodgers' standstill before Rookies Max Macon and Hank Gornicki for the first four frames and it was Pittsburgh which drew first blood when Gornicki singled in the fifth and came home on a triple by the ordinarily weak-kling Pete Coscarart, a former Dodger.

The Dodgers led the score in the sixth, went ahead in the seventh, were tied through an error in the ninth, and eventually won through an error.

With one out in the 11th Arky Vaudin scratched a single off first baseman Eddy Fletcher's glove and was forced by Austin Olson. Joe Mordicki because he said he heard when Fletcher threw wild to Gornicki, covering first, on a grounder.

The game was punctuated with arguments, starting with rough riding by the Pirates' catcher, who was in the sixth inning Vince DiMaggio almost had a fight with Manager Leo Durocher because he said he heard the Brooklyn manager call to Fletcher Macon to "pitch him tight."

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Gooding Rodeo Reveals Top Amateur Aces

GOODING, Sept. 1.—Gooding county rodeo, sponsored by the county cattlemen, proved to be a real western affair in all respects. Features of the show were the exciting bucking horses, trick roping and riding by Jimmie and Clet Howell, and the barrel race by the team of Kent Glover, cowboy announcer, who rode a barrel and the amphetamine team and water fowls.

In the Idaho championship bronc contest, which was held on Friday, Charles Fancher, Harman, first; Bob Tree, Gooding, second; Charlie Fancher, Harman, second; Ralph Pruitt, Bliss, third.

Winner in finals (two days) average was a triple by the ordinarily weak-kling Pete Coscarart, a former Dodger. The Dodgers led the score in the sixth, went ahead in the seventh, were tied through an error in the ninth, and eventually won through an error.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

WHEAT RECORDS HEAVY INCREASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP) — With wheat contracts setting the pace, all grain futures recorded substantial gains in fairly active trade today.

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Potatoes Result In Full Jailhouse

Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey was busier than usual today in court—and the jail house was full of "residents" who couldn't pay their fines for intoxication.

The listing on the police blotter reads as follows:

Ed. McFadden fined \$50; ...

RE SERGEANT
1.—Earl Cole Kennedy, Earl F. Kennedy, advanced to rank at at Gowen field, brother, Waldon, Kennedy and his family.

IT FIRST
shows its food be-
hind its mouth. A
food choppers cuts
it is passed into
r.

be included into the army.
Marvin Kelly, will appear before the court at a later time.

Mrs. Lee Given Farewell Party

CASTLEFORD, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Charles Lee, who has spent the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, was the honoree at a farewell party recently at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hixon, son, with Mrs. Denver Kinnison.

[illegible]

10c system to groom men for our a
11c servicemen.

SERIAL STORY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

THE STORY: While her father is away at a lake near Twin Falls, a young girl, Mary, has a secret admirer who is a very handsome young man. Mary is a very popular girl and has many admirers. She is a very kind and generous girl and is very popular with her friends. She is a very beautiful girl and is very popular with the boys. She is a very kind and generous girl and is very popular with her friends. She is a very beautiful girl and is very popular with the boys.

FORTUNATE RESCUE

CHAPTER VII

ENDING contempt for herself grew as she ate her solitary Sunday luncheon. The crowded chicken, and tiny golden biscuits, and red dessert that she had prepared so carefully lost their taste in her mouth.

Trying to force herself on the attention of a married man, that was what her little plot had added up to. And that was pretty cheap, according to her standards. She shook herself. What she needed was something to do something to absorb her time and attention. Then she wouldn't be tempted into temptations to interest strange men.

She started the dishes unwashed in the sink and tied a red silk kerchief over her head. She doubted if she could get any articles on Sunday, since the stationery and book shops in the neighborhood would be closed. But getting out in the fresh air and sunshine would restore some measure of her damaged self-respect.

And she was lucky. At a drug store near the school she was able to purchase a sketch book and charcoal. Armed with these provisions she set out for the natural ravine that edged the fashionable suburb and that had been turned into a community park.

End found a comfortable seat halfway up one of the grassy banks of this hollow and, using her knees as an easel, she began to sketch the children at play in the ravine below her. She worked busily until the fading daylight forced her to quit.

She glanced back over the fence that she had made before she closed the book. They weren't half bad. Her fingers had suddenly acquired a new mastery. She tried to a fresh enthusiasm as she retraced her steps to the apartment. Maybe she might even yet make something of her art. It only she hadn't already wasted a week of her vacation.

BUSY with her thoughts, she was startled as the heavy outer door of the building clanged behind her, to hear the furious barking of a dog and the scream of a child. She ran up the short flight of steps that led to the first floor corridor.

The hall lights hadn't been turned on yet and she could hardly see to hear the furious barking of a dog and the scream of a child. She ran up the short flight of steps that led to the first floor corridor.

When she looked up other apartment doors along the corridor had opened and people were

crowding into the hall, among them the owner of the dog, and Dr. Holliday. The latter elbowed his way to End and the boy.

"I don't think he's hurt much," End told him. "The dog was only playing."

The doctor tried to take the child from End but he clung tightly with both arms around her neck. She could feel his small heart hammering against hers.

The doctor laughed. "I guess you'll have to carry him. Bring him into my apartment, and we'll have a look at his leg."

End sat down in the doctor's living room and held the child while his father swabbed some iodine on the scratch and bandaged it. The boy stopped crying to watch with pride the bandaging of his injury.

The doctor slapped him man fashion on the back and stood him on the floor. "There, now, Sonny. Fixed up as good as if you'd been to the hospital. Men don't cry about things like that."

The child laughed through his tears. "It was mostly fright," the doctor continued, turning to smile at End. "My mother's to blame for his fear of dogs. She's deathly afraid of them herself, and nothing is more contagious than fear."

End nodded soberly. She mien in unconsciously pretty picture against the red velvet of the davenport in her blue slacks with the red silk scarf tied gypsy fashion over her head.

Sudden mischief flared in Hank Holliday. "I could thank you for rescuing Sonny, or I could ask you to stay for supper with us. Which would you rather?"

End flushed. "Oh—I don't know."

"That is if you haven't a previous engagement for this evening."

"No, I haven't," End admitted, and then hesitantly, "I'll stay."

SHE had the feeling that she'd stepped back into the middle of a dream. How else account for being in Dr. Henry Holliday's kitchen slicing meat and bread for sandwiches, cutting up a crisp head of lettuce, beating up a quick mayonnaise?

She glanced back over the fence that she had made before she closed the book. They weren't half bad. Her fingers had suddenly acquired a new mastery. She tried to a fresh enthusiasm as she retraced her steps to the apartment. Maybe she might even yet make something of her art. It only she hadn't already wasted a week of her vacation.

BUSY with her thoughts, she was startled as the heavy outer door of the building clanged behind her, to hear the furious barking of a dog and the scream of a child. She ran up the short flight of steps that led to the first floor corridor.

The hall lights hadn't been turned on yet and she could hardly see to hear the furious barking of a dog and the scream of a child. She ran up the short flight of steps that led to the first floor corridor.

When she looked up other apartment doors along the corridor had opened and people were

crowding into the hall, among them the owner of the dog, and Dr. Holliday. The latter elbowed his way to End and the boy.

"I don't think he's hurt much," End told him. "The dog was only playing."

The doctor tried to take the child from End but he clung tightly with both arms around her neck. She could feel his small heart hammering against hers.

The doctor laughed. "I guess you'll have to carry him. Bring him into my apartment, and we'll have a look at his leg."

End sat down in the doctor's living room and held the child while his father swabbed some iodine on the scratch and bandaged it. The boy stopped crying to watch with pride the bandaging of his injury.

The doctor slapped him man fashion on the back and stood him on the floor. "There, now, Sonny. Fixed up as good as if you'd been to the hospital. Men don't cry about things like that."

The child laughed through his tears. "It was mostly fright," the doctor continued, turning to smile at End. "My mother's to blame for his fear of dogs. She's deathly afraid of them herself, and nothing is more contagious than fear."

End nodded soberly. She mien in unconsciously pretty picture against the red velvet of the davenport in her blue slacks with the red silk scarf tied gypsy fashion over her head.

Sudden mischief flared in Hank Holliday. "I could thank you for rescuing Sonny, or I could ask you to stay for supper with us. Which would you rather?"

End flushed. "Oh—I don't know."

"That is if you haven't a previous engagement for this evening."

"No, I haven't," End admitted, and then hesitantly, "I'll stay."

SHE had the feeling that she'd stepped back into the middle of a dream. How else account for being in Dr. Henry Holliday's kitchen slicing meat and bread for sandwiches, cutting up a crisp head of lettuce, beating up a quick mayonnaise?

She glanced back over the fence that she had made before she closed the book. They weren't half bad. Her fingers had suddenly acquired a new mastery. She tried to a fresh enthusiasm as she retraced her steps to the apartment. Maybe she might even yet make something of her art. It only she hadn't already wasted a week of her vacation.

"You're a handy thing in a kitchen," the doctor said admiringly. "I'm supposed to be too hot and you're doing all the work."

A flicker of uneasiness cut across End's consciousness. After all he was a married man. Wouldn't she look silly making herself at home in the kitchen if his wife walked in now? A sudden restraint changed her manner.

"Everything's ready now. You can carry it into the dining room. She whipped off the apron she had tied across her slacks and got out of the kitchen as quickly as if she had been caught in a felony.

They were seated at the table in the gay dining room with its colorful Mexican furnishings and decorations when the doorbell rang. End's heart jumped into her throat. Maybe that was his wife. How silly, she thought the next moment. His wife wouldn't ring the bell, she'd just walk in. Then she heard the janitor talking to Dr. Holliday. "Here's some things the young lady dropped in the hall."

"I'll take care of them," the doctor said. He came back to the table with her sketch book in his hands.

The doctor propped the sketch book beside his plate and glanced through it casually. "Did you do three today?" he asked with interest.

End nodded.

"Um—some of them are pretty good. You catch expressions—now this boy on a bike. ... Say, have about doing a few sketches of Sonny?"

End was pleased at his praise. Her eyes began to shine. "You mean—now?"

The doctor glanced at his wrist-watch. "No, not tonight. He's late for bed now. I'll have to be getting him home. Maybe next Sunday."

End realized that her mouth had fallen open. She closed it slowly. There was, then, a very obvious explanation of the fact that Dr. Henry Holliday lived in a bachelor apartment and was the father of a 3-year-old boy.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



THE HOPE CHEST



NOW FOR A NICE PARK BENCH

By GUS EDSON

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SCORCHY



By FRANK ROBBINS

WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



By ROY CRANE RED RYDER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By McEVY and STRIEBEL



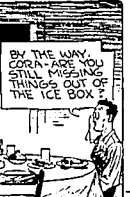
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THIMBLE THEATER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



By FRED HARMAN



RED CROSS HELPS MEN IN SERVICE

Shortly after his arrival as one of the United States army guards at the Japanese relocation camp, Edna, a young man received word of the critical illness of his father in the east. He had no money for transportation, and an appeal was made to the Red Cross.

The local chapter advanced the \$45 for transportation—and another "good deed" had been done by the home service department of Red Cross activities here.

This case would have been handled by the field director at Gwinnfield, but it was nearer. The local chapter will be reimbursed by the field director service.

Just One

This is but one of the many incidents of service rendered by the home service department of the chapter, which deals entirely with the personal needs of the men in the armed forces, chapter officials pointed out today.

The mother of a young boy, who had recently come here from California, learned that an operation was necessary. Her husband was in the service; she had no money for the operation, and the local chapter paid her hospital bills and bought necessary medicine.

At the time the young wife of a soldier, now in Australia, had her baby, the Red Cross helped out by paying the hospital bills and medical expenses for these cases.

Mrs. Pearl McDonald, executive secretary, said today.

A prospective mother, whose husband is in the service, is receiving vitamins and medical care now, and her hospital bills will be taken care of at the time of delivery as paid by the Red Cross home service department's program of assistance.

Soldiers Often Suffer

How does the Red Cross learn of these cases? Many times through the soldiers themselves. They get letters from their members, or they are ill, or that some other family emergency has developed. They appeal to the Red Cross for assistance, and the case is cleared through headquarters, and the local chapter gets the go ahead to help the soldier.

Through the international Red Cross information and inquiry service, Mrs. McDonald had sent messages to the Netherlands from relatives here, and one to Denmark.

These inquiries concerning relatives were cleared through Geneva. Messages may be answered in the same way.

She has received one message from the Netherlands and one from Germany to be delivered to relatives here.

640 in City Area Join U. S. Forces

Mayor Joe Koehler revealed today that, according to his records and reports from the Twin Falls and rural routes adjacent to Twin Falls had either enlisted in the marine corps, navy or army or had been drafted.

The number, he said, had been well considered by him, but he had not compiled a record after that date.

The mayor was made by the mayor as he began signing certificates of appreciation from the city of Twin Falls which are being sent to the families of men in the service.

The mayor said that the certificates should be received by the families by Sept. 1. If none is received 10 days after this date, the mayor asks that the families send City Clerk Bill Eldridge a post card notifying the city of the omission.

Oil Firm's Agent Feted at Banquet

RUPERT, Sept. 1.—A banquet, honoring Theo. A. Johnson on his appointment as Continental Oil company agent at Rupert, was given recently at Snyder's Club, and was attended by 22 business men and farmers of the community.

He will continue to operate the Mountain View service station, as assisted by Ralph Colwell.

Mr. Johnson was born in Rupert and attended the Rupert schools, being prominent in athletics. He has married the service station here since January, 1942.

L. E. Kump, assistant division manager, talked on the petroleum industry. If J. Sildaway, a Continental official of Twin Falls, was also present.

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Southern have received word that their son, Junior, stationed in the ordinance department at El Paso, Tex., has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mrs. Frederick Hunt and baby, of Butte, Mont., are visiting at the Delaney home.

William Brewer, who has been employed at Pingree, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olat Moller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baskinger spent the week-end in Salt Lake with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker attended a convention of the American Legion in Kellogg last week.

RUSS PIKE Radio's Singing Cowboy and his PRAIRIE KNIGHTS That nationally known cowboy band Playing For DANCE at CITY HALL RUPERT, IDAHO Wednesday Night, Sept. 2nd

He's No. 5



Howard Davis, Jr., will be the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis. He is the youngest of five sons. (Staff Engraving)

Jerome Couple Will Give Fifth Son to Services

JEROME, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Jerome, have given four sons to Uncle Sam's armed forces, and now they are expecting a fifth. He is Howard Davis, 23, now of Boise, Mont. Howard was married to Mrs. Davis, a former high school teacher, can again go into the school room if it becomes necessary to earn her living.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Jerome are expecting momentary word of Howard's enlistment.

He is their fifth and last son and wrote his parents that "I can't stand to sit by and see all my other brothers leave, and I feel that I am needed, and I'm willing and ready to go."

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have two small daughters left at home, and their son, Jim, was killed this spring in a highway accident near Jerome. He would have gone to the army in June of this year.

Wayne Davis' wife is assistant dietitian at the Twin Falls hospital. Wayne has two minor children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Oliver had a service flag on the Orange and the boys in service. This act was appreciated very much by the community and a committee was appointed to continue the record. The Orange also voted to hold a booster night meeting. It is expected that the Granges in the county will hold a booster night meeting, over 6,000 in all.

The best labor situation was discussed and it was voted to send a resolution to the sugar company commending it for its efforts to supply farmers with help.

The program during the lecturer's hour opened with the heading of National Master Gosh's speech, "Batter for Resistance," by Robert Brackett. A group of men sang "Home on the Range." A poem, "A Summer Wish," by Mrs. Paul Hahn and a poem by C. G. Thomas, "On the Stream," were followed by the singing of "America" by the Grange.

Refreshments were served and the usual social hour followed, though the speaker cut short because all were tired.

FAIRVIEW Fairview Grange members were very well pleased with the response.

TWIN FALLS DRIVER FINED JEROME, Sept. 1.—Raymond R. Steele, Twin Falls, was fined \$5 and costs \$2 by Justice of the Peace Clark T. Stanton on charges of exceeding the speed limit.

Since days of old, it has been a common expression for one to "break bread with his neighbors." It has not only denoted friendship and understanding, but has branded bread as the one fundamental food is representative of all food. But break it, should even in these modern days of fancy bread baking ideas and tricky textures. And the bakers of BUTTER-KRUST Bread hold fast to this notion which has been associated with good bread throughout the ages. BUTTER-KRUST actually breaks. You don't pull it till it snaps!

Do You Break Bread, or Pull It Till It Snaps?

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Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

We are a little late with the Grange but you know, by the time a few dollars to the Japanese camp seven days a week and works 10 hours a day, there isn't much time to sleep, to say nothing of writing on a typewriter with the "hunt and peck" system. But it's about over at the camp and we'll try to keep up a little better in the future.

By the way, if you get a chance to see the camp you ought to do so, for surely nothing like it will be seen so close to home for some years.

And if you have an idea that the homes of the Japanese-Americans are elaborate, you have a guess coming. The homes are made in units of three-family size, about 20 by 30 feet to a room and one room to a family. The bathrooms are located in various parts of the town and are in no sense private bath rooms. The dust at the present time would challenge the endurance of the best of American pioneers. Most of the folks are Americans and I question if there is another group of American citizens who would accept their fate so stoically as these. They are all tough and stout and we of America and Magic Valley want democracy as badly as we say we do, we will show them even in thought and courtesy as opportunity is offered.

WEST POINT

West Point Grange opened in regular form, with 25 members present. The opening song, "Work for the Night is Coming," seems very appropriate at this time. Matter of having a booth at the Gooding county fair was discussed and it was decided to join with the other Granges in making booths, as these booths are vital parts of the agricultural exhibits at the fair. The Grange also endorsed the plan to hold the state Grange session in December.

The office of Fila was declared vacant, due to continued absence of the incumbent, and Francis H. Hest was elected to fill the station. Ervin Rast was presented a fourth degree pin by Ray Smith, by the ward from the state Grange for the securing of 10 new members.

The 4-H evening slide featured the lecturer's hour. They gave some of their yells and modeled the dresses they had made for their project. Jack Davidson gave an interesting talk for cream and cookies take the refreshment was served.

FILES

Over at Filer the thrashing season and general busy time cut down the Grange attendance. Pretty hard to get out when you are working hard, early and late. Four new applications for membership were received and the Grange went on the spring in favor of holding the state Grange session at Twin Falls Dec. 1-2.

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for Sturdiness... for Warmth...

... Our Main Floor Dry Goods Department Is Well Prepared To Serve Tots to 'Teens!

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Nazareth 2 piece union winter weight fabric with rayon stripe. Elastic self help back. Sizes 2 to 8. 79¢

BOYS' UNION SUITS

Gray random knit union suits. High neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Button drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12. 89¢

PART WOOL UNION SUITS

Children's unions with short sleeve and cuff leg, Rayon stripe. 10% wool. Sizes 2 to 12. 89¢

NAZARETH TAPED WAISTS

Button tapes for attaching garters. Panties or bloomers. Sizes 2 to 10. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. 49¢

Dr. Denton Sleepers

One Piece Gray — Sizes 0 to 7
One Piece De Luxe — Sizes 0 to 5
Two Piece Gray — Sizes 0 to 4

\$1.05 and up

HAILEY NAZARETH INFANTS' SHIRTS

Infants' Shirts

10% wool shirts in either button front or tie sides. Rayon striped fabric. Sizes 1 to 6. 49¢

POLO SHIRTS

Children's polo shirts in long sleeve, crew neck or button front. Assorted colors in stripes. Sizes 1 to 6. 59¢

LINED WHIPCORD JACKETS

Full lined jackets. Belted models, military styles. Comes in brown or red. Sizes 2 to 6. \$2.98

MISSSES' CAMPUS HOSE

Fancy rope stitch hose. Solid colors. Sizes 8 to 10½. Elastic cuff. 39¢

Infants' Knit 2-Pc. Suits

Solid color pants with variegated stripe. Slipover shirt. Colors, brown, navy, wine. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.19

Infants' Part Wool Hose

Rayon, cotton and wool. Mixed to give warmth and service. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½. 29¢

INFANTS' SLEEPING BAGS

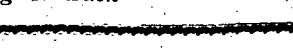
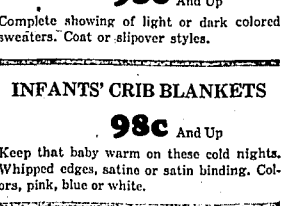
Outing flannel cover with adjustments to any size child. 1 to 3. Colors, white, pink and blue. \$1.98

INFANTS' WOOL SWEATERS

Complete showing of light or dark colored sweaters. Coat or slipover styles. 98¢ And Up

INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS

Keep that baby warm on these cold nights. Whipped edges, satine or satin binding. Colors, pink, blue or white. 98¢ And Up



Children's 3-Pc. Suits \$3.98 And Up

Coat, leggings and hood. Boys' styles have helmet to match. All new fall stock. Many of the better suits are 100% wool. Sizes 1 to 4.

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Save rubber... Write us your wants. We'll fill the order accurately... and mail it to you the day the order is received!