





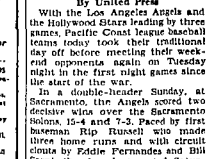






# SPORTS

## Angels, Stars Lead in Coast



**Home in First Inning**  
In the opener, the Angels scored two runs in the first on Russell's homer which followed Cecl Garblitt's single. Pitcher Don Osburn's double and a single by George Otgorok gave the Angels another in the second. In the second game, the Solons clutched up a one-run lead in the first when Marucci singled Manny Vlas home. The Angels, however, scored two in the second and held their lead throughout.

The Hollywood Stars made seven unearned runs off the Seattle Raf-

header at Gilmore stadium to win the contest, 7-5. The one-hit pitching of Alex Weldon gave the Stars the second game, 4-2, to bring the team three victories in a row. The Stars took Saturday's game, 2-1.

Seattle opened the first game fast to get two runs off Hollywood hurler Jim Sharp in the first but in later innings made six errors to give the Stars the win. Butch Moran, with two doubles and one single, carried off batting honors for the Stars in

**San Diego in Second Place**  
San Diego and Portland were in second place in the league pennant race each with two games won and one lost.

The Padres split a double-header with the Oakland A's on Saturday at San Diego Sunday, winning the nightcap, 7-2, and dropping the opener, 6-4. The Oaks won the opener in a contest, making a strong comeback after losing their inaugural Saturday, 8-5.

The Giants and Braves took the

In the nightcap, the Beavers, trailing 2-1 in the seventh, shoved four runs in the ninth in a barrage of hits off Ray Harrell.


Approximately 40 per cent of all American airmen reported missing in action over Europe turned up in German prison camps.



**YOU CAN KEEP YOUR CAR  
ROLLING FOR THE DURATION**

...and you're worrying about it through until you can buy new answer to your problem. Bring us as soon as the treads wear smooth; ment, with our expert "know-how" material we can buy, we can put new will give them a new lease on life.

**PLAN SAVES TIRE MILES**



**-MORRISON**  
(Truck Lane)—Phone 1725  
DISTRIBUTOR FOR  
**S. RUBBER COMPANY**



# Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk

## THE QUESTION

XIII

It was late in the winter, Mary and I were walking home from school, suddenly from behind a shrub, Clifford sprang, finger pointing at temple and rotating rapidly. "Lucky, Lucky!" he cried, "I'm a millionaire!"

He was not counting on a small stretch of ice on the sidewalk. His feet went out from under him and he landed hard on his back. I was on him.

"Wait, wait," shouted Mary, tugging on my coat. "Wait'll he gets up."

I waited, then I went at him and he, laughing and bring aget, the only way we knew how to fight. Both of us were laughing, but I had better stop or could swing down. At my rate, Clifford would be on top of him, slugging away.

"Quit, quit," he cried. "I give up, give up."

Mary pulled me off him and Clifford streaked down the street. It was then that Mary used the handkerchief she wiped the tears from my face and the blood from my nose. I stood in front of her, a huddled, red-nosed, and I was laughing.

But it ended the Lusk business. There was a few days after, my fight that my father received an offer to go to Kansas City as salesman in a large automobile agency. It was a better job than he had, although it was still far from the town where he believed could come with the ownership of a business, when a man's name and money were his own.

After he had decided to accept the offer, he had an inspiration. He would use my friends at school as the lever for paying a loan from Old Jan. Then he could set himself up in business, not have to move.

He told grandfather that things were unbearable in town because of the repercussions from the trial. He desired in detail my difficulties with the school children. He then said he believed he would have to leave town, unless, of course, he were in business by himself. In such case, he believed, he could ride out of the storm.

Old Jan told my father that he was "dumb" very much about the way the kids were picking on me, but that it was up to me to take care of the situation. He said that he was "dumb" well pleased about the matter, but that it was too bad that it had not been his father. Then he explained why he could not make the loan.

Weather conditions, Old Jan pointed out, had not improved. Farming operations in this dry climate had to be more carefully planned. More emphasis had to be put on livestock feeding, less on cash crops. But only much feed, even if maintained, but a margin of safety in the bank had to be kept. The rebuilding of the bank had been eaten deeply into this bank reserve.

It not only my father's on this farm that I am thankful about. Old Jan said, "but it's the land itself. You see, it's the land itself. I would have to push the land for every nickel there was in it. I would be minding it, instead of farming it."

So we moved to Kansas City that spring in 1921. I didn't see Old Jan that summer in spite of his frequent plans to my parents to send me out, offering to pay all of my traveling expenses. It was a long trip, and my father was pretty cold on the subject of my grandfather. The next summer, however, mother and I returned together for a visit.

Grandfather met us at the station. He was beaming. He greeted mother tenderly with a kiss, but turned his attention at once to me.

"Why, Anna," he shouted, "give this fellow another year and he'll be a man!"

"He's a terrific, big," mother said, "he looks more and more like you."

Old Jan was squinting down at my face. "Here, let me see. Let's have the profile, the profile. Know what the profile is, Anna?"

He studied the outline of my face. Then his finger traced my chin from neck to nose.

"Damned if he doesn't," he grinned. "Well, maybe he'll live through it."

He laughed, hugely pleased. It was as if he had been on the farm. Old Jan started. He couldn't do enough for it. I was at the end of the line. He would stop his work to explain what he was doing, to tell about the kind of livestock, or about the crops, how some were drought resistant, how they would grow in a dry spell, and wake up and grow after a shower, when for a part of the time that summer my mother stayed in town, shifting did farms. We had the farm to ourselves.

We got up early on the farm so we went to bed early. But to a boy of 8, going to bed is no fun, so I would seek to delay it as long as possible. One day of the time that I enjoyed listening to my grandfather and answering his questions. I could think up questions on every imaginable subject.

One evening we had taken our chairs out onto the lawn to get the full benefit of the breeze. I didn't know how the particular question came to my mind. Maybe I had asked it all others possible.

(To be continued)

It's a confound!

Old Jan said, "but it's the land itself. You see, it's the land itself. I would have to push the land for every nickel there was in it. I would be minding it, instead of farming it."

So we moved to Kansas City that spring in 1921. I didn't see Old Jan that summer in spite of his frequent plans to my parents to send me out, offering to pay all of my traveling expenses. It was a long trip, and my father was pretty cold on the subject of my grandfather. The next summer, however, mother and I returned together for a visit.

Grandfather met us at the station. He was beaming. He greeted mother tenderly with a kiss, but turned his attention at once to me.

Old Jan said, "but it's the land itself. You see, it's the land itself. I would have to push the land for every nickel there was in it. I would be minding it, instead of farming it."

So we moved to Kansas City that spring in 1921. I didn't see Old Jan that summer in spite of his frequent plans to my parents to send me out, offering to pay all of my traveling expenses. It was a long trip, and my father was pretty cold on the subject of my grandfather. The next summer, however, mother and I returned together for a visit.

Grandfather met us at the station. He was beaming. He greeted mother tenderly with a kiss, but turned his attention at once to me.

Old Jan said, "but it's the land itself. You see, it's the land itself. I would have to push the land for every nickel there was in it. I would be minding it, instead of farming it."

So we moved to Kansas City that spring in 1921. I didn't see Old Jan that summer in spite of his frequent plans to my parents to send me out, offering to pay all of my traveling expenses. It was a long trip, and my father was pretty cold on the subject of my grandfather. The next summer, however, mother and I returned together for a visit.

Grandfather met us at the station. He was beaming. He greeted mother tenderly with a kiss, but turned his attention at once to me.

## BOARDING HOUSE

## MAJOR HOOPLE

## RED RYDER

## By FRED HARMAN



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



"Maybe a sprained ankle isn't anything to laugh at... but you do look funny with the ice bag on your foot for a change!"

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We're all out of Bibles, but we have something just as good!"

## By FRANK ROBBINS



## WASH TUBS

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



## GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



## THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVY and STRIEBEL



## THIMBLE THEATER

By V. T. HAMILL



## ALLEY OOP

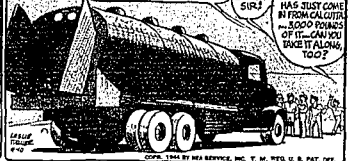
By V. T. HAMILL



## By V. T. HAMILL



## By LESLIE TURNER



## By EDGAR MARTIN



## By KING



## By GUS EDSON



## By McEVY and STRIEBEL



## By V. T. HAMILL



## By V. T. HAMILL



## By V. T. HAMILL



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By FERGUSON



## By FRANK ROBBINS



## By FERGUSON



## By FRANK ROBBINS





## Honored

# SOLDIERS SALUTE BUDDIES' GRAVES



By KENNETH L. DIXON

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, April 3 (Delayed)—No flat is allowed to fly over the American cemetery where the beachhead dead are buried. There is a good reason.

"In that land would give German artillery an aiming point," said Lieut. Herbert R. Southworth, 29-year-old former steel mill purchasing agent at Muskegon, Mich. who is in charge of the grave registration service.

"Wherever the cemetery is out of shell range we fly a flag over it."

One of the men who felt badly

ANGEL, MAX DARRINGTON  
Posthumously awarded  
aerial with three oak leaf clusters  
for service prior to his death over  
Germany Oct. 8. (Staff engraving)

**Radio, Honored**  
Burley, April 10 (AP)—Technical artist Melvin Frank was awarded the air medal with oak leaf clusters, for meritorious service to his country while on duty with the air force in England in 1943.

The award was made in Santa Anita, where he has lived for 10 years in Los Angeles. She is former Adelaide Hagan of Burley, Idaho, and Sgt. Harrington, a son of the late Sgt. Harrington.

Frank, 34, was born in Los Angeles. He, too, saluted the ceremony as he went by.

"I was in the line for the medal finally stopped one of the soldiers and asked him if anyone was going to give me the medal," he said, "it was his own idea. He didn't know anyone else was doing it. Quoted the major asked him why he wanted 'just to hear what he said.'"

There's a lot of good boys out there," he said, "and I hope they'll be Third Classmen."

...a Flying Fortress and was following a bombing raid over the city. He was almost killed in his tour of 50 bombing missions and he was killed.

## More Candidates For Eye Governorship

WIRE, April 10 (AP) — Another possible candidate for the gubernatorial nomination is in prospect.

and petitions from the secretary state without stating party affiliation or for whom they would vote.

Idaho Falls, Jefferies said he had a statement to make regarding the race on the Democratic side are Secretary of State Fred Steiner, Charles G. Egan, Ed. Nampe, and Dr. Fred Fording Idaho Falls.

The Republican nominating committee, Egan said, has

their own cemetery elsewhere.

"Of all the men buried here, less than one percent have been identified and most of those eventually will be through their fingerprints."

Many Germans buried in a plot at the cemetery were never positively identified, but every possible effort has been made to preserve their names for identification after the war.

**Kept Beautiful**

The men try to make the cemetery as beautiful as possible.

**Inter Sees U. S. Gains in Pacific**  
S. ANGELES, April 10 (AP)—A general picture in the southern Pacific is indeed brightening, according to a report running well ahead of schedule.

## Open Discussion

## Delegates at Wheel Group Meet

WEST, April 10 (AP)—Fewer than 100 delegates will attend the Idaho Nurses' association's annual convention here Friday, John I. Hill, executive secretary of the nation, said today.

One delegate will represent each of the 44 counties this year, Hill said. The state association will fill up the remainder of the attendance.

Delegates will meet at the States naval hospital, Treasure Island.

"War-time Problems in Community Disease Control" will be discussed by Dr. W. P. Deering, senior surgeon, United States public health service, Washington.

times 15 delegations.


**5 TIMES-PENNS WANTS AD**

**MAIL FOR TODAY**

**Eagle Day**

The trip was announced today by the White House. The timing of the President's departure from Washington and the place where he has gone were not disclosed.

The White House comment said: "The President has left Washington for the south and will be away approximately two weeks unless some unexpected emergency arises which would compel him to return at an earlier date."



**REGUIA**

Miss Betty Lou Hogue has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Jerome.

Mrs. Bernice Brewster and daughter, Janice, are visiting in Montpelier with Mr. Brewster.

Glossie Ferrin and family have moved from the Harrison farm to their own farm, recently purchased from Art Cox.

The William Hansen family has moved to Cookville, Tenn.

the outfit is present for roll Men who have a way of dis-  
solving when a detail is as-  
signed by a judge on EAGLE  
On this day there are more  
transactions in one out-  
fit on the way to the  
street. All debts are paid (if any)  
husbands procured and plenty  
and raised in town. Come night-  
time, the outfit has no more  
given G. J. barracks. There's a  
about a C. L. wanting \$6,000  
by Dick Seal.

Announcements have been  
received telling of the birth of  
a son to Mrs. J. and Mrs. Corvile  
Broadhead at Miami Beach, Fla. on  
October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGoy have  
returned from Seattle, Pa. a mem-  
ber of the merchant marine, has  
been in the naval hospital at Se-  
attle, Wash. and has been dis-  
missed for duty this week.

Tech. Sgt. Vernon Michaels was

...as armed guards at the  
...yes, **EAGLE DAY** is a  
...event)

...back as military, having the  
...experiences as a radio technician  
...on a bomber over the south Pacific.

# VICTORY GARDENERS-

# ATTENTION!

# GROW MORE in '44

## BY FOLLOWING THESE GOLDEN RULES OF GARDENING

LET'S get this straight. The food situation will continue to be urgent. Demands for food have "snowballed." Military, foreign and civilian requirements are so great that food production must increase along all the lines. That's why the War Food Administration is asking for a 25 per cent increase in Victory Garden tonnage. More gardens are needed. Bigger and better gardens are needed. And better gardening generally is needed most of all. Here's what the foremost garden authorities say, and every item is a "must."



### 1. Proper planning

Good gardens are planned gardens. You can have just the right amount of everything—for eating and for canning—if you'll plot your garden before you plant. Figure on "successive" planting to replace early crops. Where possible, plan a Fall garden for a follow-through. Most of the family's nutritional needs can be met all summer and right through the winter by good planning.



### 2. Using the best available soil

Don't waste labor, seed and fertilizer on poor soil. If there's nothing under the sod but clay or debris, don't bother with it. As a general rule, if the soil grows a fine crop of weeds or flowers, it will grow a garden. No garden should be planted in the shade. About 8 inches is deep enough for plowing or spading—too deep if subsoil comes up. Be sure the plot drains well.



### 3. Using a good fertilizer

Good soil and good fertilizer represent the foundation of a garden. Manure is good, if you can get it. Compost is fine, if you have it. But plenty of good commercial fertilizer is available and you should have no trouble in supplying your soil with the help it needs. Your local Victory Garden Committee or your state agricultural college will advise you on fertilizer according to the type of soil you have to work with.



### 4. Using only the basic tools

Many Victory Gardeners like to have a complete assortment of tools. Generally, this is a waste of materials and money. Experience has shown that the average garden can be properly cared for with three tools—hoe, rake, spade or spading fork.



### 5. Proper irrigation

About an inch of rainfall, such as falls in a good heavy, half-day rain is required every week or ten

days for a good growth of vegetables. During dry periods a good watering—soaking, not sprinkling—will pay big dividends.



### 6. Cultivation

Keeping weeds down and keeping moisture in are the main purposes of cultivation. Cultivate frequently, as soon after a rain as the soil works well. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you. Do not cultivate too deeply or you will damage plants.



### 7. Insect and disease control

When the insects first arrive, you should go into action at once with insecticide sprays or dusts. Any delay will reduce yield and may ruin entire crop. Another safeguard is to use the disease-resistant varieties of vegetables suitable for the home garden.



### 8. What to grow

Naturally, no list of what to grow applies everywhere. Your neighbors, your local Victory Garden

Committee or your state agricultural college can tell you what is apt to grow and flourish in your soil.

The greatest need is for green, leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables, and tomatoes. But gardeners generally will make no mistake if they choose most of their vegetables from this list: Lima beans, snap beans, beets, greens, cabbage, carrots, collards, chard, lettuce, kale, parsnips, spinach, onions, tomatoes, turnip greens and white turnips.

Go easy on corn, peas and potatoes unless you have a fairly big plot. Of course you can store beets, carrots and onions. And you no doubt will can most of the other vegetables as they ripen.

### IF YOU HAVE...

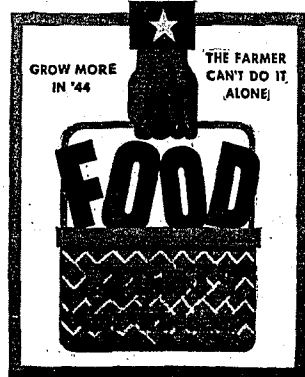
GARDEN PLOTS SUITABLE FOR VICTORY GARDENS OTHERS MAY USE

OR if you wish to raise a Victory garden and a plot is not available for your use, contact the Twin Falls

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE

In the Radio Building, Phone 979

Literature to help you grow a better Victory garden is now available at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THERE'S ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP — In the face of the greatest food needs in our history, farm population is at a 20-year low. If you have a few hours, weeks or months to work on a farm—this is the year to do it. Anyone with the entire summer free should volunteer NOW. Men and women can get full particulars from their county agent. Boys and girls should see their high school principal or county agent. Those with only a few days or a few weeks free should listen for the local call for emergency volunteers.



THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED FOR THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS:

The Albion  
Alexander  
G. C. Anderson Co.  
The Amalgamated Sugar Company

Edward Auto Co.  
Bon Grover's Warehouse Association  
Blasius Oryery  
Bertha Campbell's Store  
Dr. Wallace Bond  
The Bowdoin  
Bunting Tractor Co.  
Bryant Music & Furniture Co.  
Miles J. Norwington, Inc.

Jose M. Chas  
Clo Book Store  
Continental Oil Co.

Dettweiler Bros., Inc.  
Diamond Hardware Co.  
Dumas-Warner Music Store

Fidelity National Bank  
Farmers Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange  
First Federal Savings & Loan Association  
Food Transfer  
Globe Seed & Food Co.

Hens Lumber & Coal Co.  
Hester Furniture Co.  
Howard Tractor Co.  
Hydron-Clark Shoe Store

Idaho Department Store  
Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association  
Idaho Packing Co.  
Idaho Hides & Tallow Co.  
Intermountain Seed Co.  
Glen G. Jenkins, Chevrolet  
Jerome Co-op Creamery  
Jenny's Wholesale Co.

M. H. King Co.  
Kreng's Hardware  
Kugler's Jewellers

Dr. J. E. Lauenzweller

Magel Auto Co.  
Maple Valley Processing Company  
Magic City Fuel Co.  
The Mayfield Shop  
May's Implement & Hardware  
Stuart Morrison Tire Shop  
National Laundry & Dry Cleaners  
G. B. Nelson, Inc.  
J. J. Newberry Co.

Nye Bros. City Fuel Co.  
Orange Transportation Co., Inc.  
The Orpheum and Idaho Theaters  
Ostrander Lumber Co.  
Pacific Diamond-H Bag Company  
The Park Hotel

Parlan Landscapers & Dry Cleaners  
The Park Hotel  
R. H. G. Jewellers  
Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers  
R. L. Roberts, Jeweler  
Rowles-Mack Co.  
Rogerson Hotel & Coffee Shop  
Safeway Stores, Inc.

Sar-Met Drug  
Dr. Geo. F. Scheler, Optometrist  
Sawtooth Co.

Self Manufacturing Co.  
Sherwood Typewriter Exchange  
Sears-Roback and Co.  
Shell Oil Co., R. J. Holmes  
Sterling Jewelry Co.  
Summer Sand & Gravel Co.  
Bert A. Sweet & Son, Furniture

Times-News  
Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company  
Twin Falls Flour Mills  
Twin Falls Motor Co.  
Twin Falls Mortuary  
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.

Union Motor Co.  
Shell Oil Co., R. J. Holmes  
Van Engelen  
The Vogue  
Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.  
White Mortuary  
Washington Market