

DEWEY GAINS IN WEST, DIXIE VOTE

(From Page One)


Arthur as a contestant with Dewey, Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, and others for the G.O.P. nomination had a spurt in California. His campaign leaders there said they would seek a court order to require that space be purchased by W. B. Eerdmans, publisher of the Macmillan-owned *Los Angeles Times*, to write in MacArthur's name.

Only one state of delegates has been entered in California and that is also the only one in which Gov. Warren's name came up in discussions at the Arizona state convention which named eight G.O.P. delegates yesterday. The delegates there, however, were not described as having "definite feelings

HELD ON BUHL CHARGE.
Paul Hite, 30, Boise, was arrested yesterday by Ada county deputy sheriffs on a warrant charging him with non-payment of a board bill. Earl Raybourne, Buhl, is the complainant. Hite was returned to Tain Falls by Deputy Sheriff John E. Lelzer.

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Latest War News

RIFLE-LIKE BOMB ACCURACY PROVED

By JAMES J. ETHERIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor
BOMBING with the accuracy of rifle fire, and at almost the same angle, was demonstrated by army fliers today for more than 40 writers on a tour of pre-invasion training camps.

The pilot of a Douglas A-20 Havoc light bomber put ten 100-pound bombs through a target no more than 15 feet square, dropping them from a 50-foot altitude at more than 200 miles an hour.

Five in a spread
A new type of "hot foot" for Hittler-belly landers, after an incendiary solution—was laid on a wooden structure by a P-39 Lightning and a P-38 Mustang, each carrying two of the deadly fire spreading device.

The P-38 Mustang medium bombers wiped out a row of buildings from 800 feet, and from the same height a P-39 plunger the area with 1000-pound bombs that made their force evident to witnesses more than a mile away. Tined fuse bombs which caused their destruction at first floor level by exploding in the air were placed by a P-38 Mustang.

Anderson Urges Address Clarity

A plea that addresses be listed carefully and completely in making ration applications is made by Carl N. Anderson, chief clerk of the Twin Falls county ration board.

New Name for an Old Partnership

A certificate of trade-name filed at one recorder's office for Detweiler and Detweiler has formalized a partnership actually in existence for about two years, it was said by George H. Detweiler, one of the partners.

District Masonic Meeting Planned

WENDELL, April 15—Grand lodge and past grand lodge officers of Masonic lodge No. 1000, which is the fourth district will attend the district meeting of the A. F. and M. S. here at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 20, announced Gordon MacMaster, district deputy grand master.

FAIRVIEW

Lieut. and Mrs. L. R. Patrick, Albuquerque, N. M., visited at the Leonard Leth home. The women are sisters.

The rainy weather is welcomed by farmers who have put in early peas, onions and wheat. Many peas are being planted in this neighborhood as they are a common crop in the crop-in this area. Some early gardens are also in.

Miss Rosalind Terry has returned to her home at Las Vegas, Nev., after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Harding have received word that their son, who is now at Treasure Island, Calif.

Albert Miracle will ditch ditch this summer. He and his family plan to move into the Arthur Miracle home soon, which is now occupied by the Mitchell family.

Uncharted peaks have been found in the Himalayas by pilots flying supplies to China that are believed to be higher than Mount Everest.

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Richards' DIVINE TRADING POST 2nd & 1st E.

At Navy Hospital



LIEUT. (J. E.) R. A. MAZZE
New physical fitness officer arrives at Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital. Official navy photo—staff engraving.

New Head Directs Physical Program

SUN VALLEY, April 15—Lieut. (J. E.) R. A. Mazze has taken over the post as physical fitness officer at the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital.

The new physical fitness chief came to Idaho from Illinois State Normal college, at which he had been instructing in the Navy V-12 program. A graduate of Rutgers university, he was supervisor of schools in North Bergen, N. J., before entering the navy.

TWIN FALLS OPA COMPLIANCE LOW

A comparatively low degree of full compliance with OPA regulations was revealed in two price checks by a women's committee headed by Mrs. J. W. Newman, consumer representative on the Twin Falls county ration board.

Two major sins
Failure to post shop price posters and failure to post shop price posters were the two OPA sins chalked up against the most violators.

On the first check, 25 places did not have group posters up. On the second check eight violations of this nature were noted.

Thirty stores had no shop price posters up on the first check, and there were 24 such failures reported on the second check.

Lacked Grade Tags
Twenty-nine stores did not have grade tags on beef cuts in the first check, and there were 11 violations in this category on the second check.

No violations were reported for group 4 largest sales volume stores in either the first or second check. There was only one violation for group three store (on a meat price) in the first check, and none in the second.

Three meat price violations and 22 grocery price irregularities were reported for group 2 stores in the first check and only one in the second.

Eight meat price violations and 22 grocery price irregularities were reported for group 1 stores in the first check, with the second check showing six meat and one grocery item exceeding the ceiling in this group.

The oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States is said to be Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776. The oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States is said to be Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776.

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NAVY CALLS 35 MEN FOR MAY 11

Thirty-five registrants of Twin Falls county draft board No. 1 will be inducted into the navy May 11, it was said last night by Joe La Hobera, chief clerk.

This call, which was said to be more than half expected when the April call was reduced, will take two more than the 32 men whose inductions were postponed after they had been notified they would be inducted April 27.

The reduced April navy contingent of 14 men will leave here by bus the morning of April 27 for Boise, and the 22 men to be inducted into the army from board No. 1 this month will leave that evening by train for Fort Douglas, Utah. No further mention has been made of the 11 men whose induction was postponed, after the original call of 34 men for the army was reduced.

Board No. 1 will send 160 men to Boise April 26 for pre-induction physical examination. Approximately 95 per cent of this group will be under 30 years of age, said Mrs. Leona Rae Hughes, assistant chief clerk, and most of the group will be under 26 years of age.

Ninety per cent of all the water that flows down the stored Brannan river of Texas is flood water.

As sure as YOU

are reading the advertisement at the right, so are thousands and thousands of other readers throughout the trade territory of Magic Valley. This advertisement is designed to outline some of the reasons for the popularity of Magic Valley's own newspaper.

The Times-News

HONORABLE DISCHARGE
JEROME, April 15—Evans O. Jerome has filed his honorable discharge papers in the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Robertson, county clerk and recorder.

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RECIPE for ADVERTISING SUCCESS:
OVER 17,500* MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES who enthusiastically endorse their TIMES-NEWS

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NATIONAL NEWS COVERAGE

Because the Times-News carries a twenty-four hour service on its leased wires, it's ready to bring our readers — in rural or city families — the freshest, most up-to-the-minute news possible. Wherever our reader is in Magic Valley, he has the best opportunity to know of the latest developments in the national picture — or the local, too — through the Times-News. Our Associated Press wire works day and night for our readers and throughout daytime hours is augmented with United Press facilities. Both services are top-notch in press performance.

DAILY and SUNDAY COMICS

The daily comics of the Times-News ring the bell in popularity with our readers. Outstanding are: Major Hooper; J. R. Williams and his drawings of "Out Our Way"; the irrepressible Alley Oop; Wash Tubbs and his adventures in the desert; the true-to-life family happenings in Gasoline Alley; and the wartime adventures of Scooby. There are others — and they all "click" with Times-News readers. And now each Sunday, is an additional feature in the eight page tabloid edition of colored comics. A line-up like that in the comic field spells another reason for always-mounting interest in Magic Valley's own newspaper.

LIVELY EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Times-News editorial page is outstanding from its "handwritten" editorials by its own editorial writers in the comments of such well known columnists as Westbrook Pegler, Ray Tucker, Margu Childs, Albert Leman, and others. Their ideas, the way they interpret a subject, may or may not find our readers in agreement. But they bring a lively interest to this important page. Times-News readers especially like the treatment they find in our local editorials — they realize real thought, time and effort go into every comment found in the "lead" editorial for the day. And — don't sell that local humor "column" by Shota, short! It's the forum for John G. Public's own ideal. The popularity of Shota's humor is a reader interest which is something to open the eyes of a long-haired newspaperman!

LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE

In no other paper is such emphasis placed upon local news handling. Who's flourishing in Fairview, Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone, Arco, Springdale — who's been elected Rotary president in Rupert — who's been elected R. O. C. president in Piler — who's opened a new store in Kimberly — what's the snow condition in Halsey? You'll find all the answers in the Times-News. Over 30 correspondents throughout our Magic Valley communities contribute to the news items in the Times-News. The Times-News is the home paper of all the communities in Magic Valley — because it brings the local happenings into its columns.

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Whether you are a merchant or subscriber, you'll agree these are good reasons for the continued growth of the Times-News. A sincerity and willingness to serve its readers bring this popularity. Those 17,500-and-more families on our subscription list are the reasons that merchandising through Times-News advertising is a sure recipe for success. The proven popularity of the Times-News is its own best recommendation to reader and advertiser alike.

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Carnation Day Plans Set By War Mothers Chapter

Completion of plans and appointment of committees for annual convocation of members was held on May 13, 1942, at the meeting of the Twin Falls chapter, American War Veterans, at the home of Mrs. American Legion Memorial hall. Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, president, conducted the assembly. Also was initiation of three new members to No. 2 members, bringing total membership in the organization to almost 50.

Initiation of Mrs. Bert Weston, Mrs. Maude Bergen and Mrs. Nolan Bergstrom was held at the world war mothers' having membership in the chapter.

Mrs. Newman; Mrs. Maude Bergen, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, were in charge of the first table, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Vickers who was in charge of the fourth table, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Ethel Douglas. Mrs. Laura Young was in charge of the fifth table, assisted by Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Clara Lathrop, Mrs. Bertha McVey and Mrs. Thirza Leichter.

Mrs. Maude Bergen assisted by Mrs. Maude Bergstrom was in charge of the program Friday afternoon. The program was presented in brief account by each of the members present of what state affairs had been in and

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11-Year-Old to Be Featured in Recital Today

MURTAUGH. April 15 — Murtaugh students of Mrs. C. L. Luke, Twin Falls, will be presented in a piano recital at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 15, at the Murtaugh I. O. O. F. hall.

Miss Joyce Noh, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noh, will be the featured soloist. She will play selections from McDonald, Chopin, Bach, Burgmüller and Thompson.

Thirty-six students will participate in solos and duets. Defense of the piano was awarded first place and mentioned in the public before June January. The more people attend.

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A bouquet of pink sweet peas and a vase of white flowers decorated the dining table, and a pink and blue tray service was used for refreshments.

After the refreshments, Mrs. K. Bishop and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, winning in the first contest, a Mr. Frank Merriman holding his first prize, and Mrs. J. Peterson, received many beautiful gifts.

Her husband, seaman first class Sam C. Peterson, is now at a hospital in Hawaii after being a active combat in the battles of Marshall Islands.

**400 Dancers See
Maypole Wound
At M.I.A. Affair**
A cleverly staged maypole dance,

featuring green and gold streamers, was presented as intermission entertainment at the final stake M.F.A. dance of the L.D.S. church at Radio Rondeau, attended by an estimated 200 couples from all parts of the Twin Falls stake.

Twelve girls in pastel formal.

closed the traditional May dance under the direction of Miss Margaret Shupe, Mrs. C. Vern Yates and Miss Helen Elliott.

Dancers included Miss Ivy Condie, Miss Dorothy McClain, Miss Winona Whitehead, Miss Beverly Deane, Miss Marie Manning, Aileen

Miss Doris Arrington, Miss Thea Egbert and Miss Doris Spence, all of Twin Falls.

General chairman for the success-

ful dance were Wyland Lind and Mus Shupe. Music was provided by musicians from both Wayne's Airmen and Mark Herzinger's orchestra, with Mr. Herzinger directing.

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ROOKIES TO GET BIG OPPORTUNITY AS MAJORS OPEN TUESDAY

16 Clubs Confident of Ability to Complete Third Wartime Season

Rex Cecil Makes 1944 Coast Debut With Two-Hit Contest

Rex Cecil, former Twin Falls cowboy hunter, lost no time in making word on the prediction of Hal Wood, former Times-News sports editor, that the wilfuly had would be one of the standouts on the San Diego Padres' staff this season. A few hours after that prophecy appeared in a letter from Wood published in the "Sport Front" column of this paper, Cecil stepped into the box at San Diego for the first time this season and allowed Oakland just two hits and gave his team a 10-1 triumph.

A United Press dispatch to the Times-News yesterday said that the former cowboy hunter "launched" the Oaks. Cecil's performance was clearly his way of celebrating the advent of a baby in his family. With the major leagues opening Tuesday, the club expects the hitters to fill mound staffs depleted by the draft. It would not be surprising if superior performance like that of Friday night would set off a flurry of interest in the services by big league clubs.

Cecil has a medical discharge from the army and is available for baseball all season. Saturday's Pacific Coast league results:

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10-inch Trout Planted For Junior Fishermen

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By JACK HAND
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Indians Will Open Home Diamond Season Tuesday; to Meet Bruins

BUFFALO, April 15.—The Buffalo Indians, with a team that includes six veterans, will knock the Cleveland Indians off their home diamond by meeting their ancient rivals, the Twin Falls Bruins, Tuesday afternoon.

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Rookie Holds Reds to 4 Hits; Indians Win

CINCINNATI, April 15 (AP)—A three-run outburst in the eighth inning, set off by Pat Seery's homer over the left field wall, gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-0 victory over Cincinnati's Reds today, their first in four games of a five-game series.

Paul Calvert held the Reds hitless until Eric Tipton singled with one away in the fifth. Cleveland (AL) 600 125-14 0 Cincinnati (NL) 000 000-0-4 1 Calvert, Reynolds (4), and McConnell; Ferguson, De La Cruz (3); Mueller, Rice (7).

ROXSO DOWN BEAVER—ROCKTON, April 15 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox made it two in a row today in the city series, beating the National league Boston Braves to a 3-0 victory. A newcomer to the Red Sox, Bob Johnson, drove in two of the American league runs and the Braves' Dutch Merhan brought in both of the National league's tally. Boston (AL) 010 000-2-8 1 Rockton (NL) 000 000-0-0 0 Tobin and Maal; Terry, Johnson (4) and Conroy.

IMMUNE TO DRAFT—ST. LOUIS, April 15 (AP)—Joe Cambria, baseball coach of the Washington Senators, said today that all Latin-American players on the Washington roster entered the United States on six month visas and were immune to any draft regulations in this country.

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Majors to Open With Blessing Of President

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave his blessing today to the opening of the major league baseball season Tuesday.

The President's blessing was given in a letter to the National League president, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, president of the American League, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and the National League, Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

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Baseball Faster Now, Hans Wagner Declares



Hans Wagner home with the family

ST. LOUIS, April 15 (AP)—Hans Wagner, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, declared today that baseball is faster now than it was in the past.

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Night for the Morrow

By Robert D. Lusk

"RELIEF!"

"Little Jan" my grandfather called. He was fumbling to light a lamp.

"What is it?" I asked. "Dad," Old Jan said. The lamp when he turned on the room for light. The air was filled with dust that filtered through the windows and around the door. Mother was sitting, pale, trembling. "Mother, like the end of the world," she said. She looked sick in the ghostly glow of the lamp. "Do you ever see anything like this before?" I asked my grandfather. He hadn't.

"It's punishment for our sins," moaned my mother. "The great Aunt," my grandfather ordered. He told her to get towels. We soaked them in water and started them into the cracks around the windows and under the door, but the dust seemed to penetrate the room in spite of all we did. After that we just sat, or moved about restlessly, perspiring, and the windows into the cold blackness. My mother began to read the Bible. Then, almost as suddenly as it began, the storm was quiet. My grandfather said I went out to look at the sky.

Sole in the depths of several oak trees had been stripped from the tops of the fields. It was piled in drifts like frozen snow and against the buildings. It was heaped around the farm machinery. There was disaster such as never before in our history. There was the destruction of that upon which life depends—the soil.

My grandfather had never seen a "dust storm" before, nor had anyone in the neighborhood. But they came frequently after that, and the dust which had poured forth in abundance a decade before became a "dust" that was the death of the nation.

There was a general migration from southeastern Colorado. Tenant farmers were the first to go, abandoning the landless acres to the ravages of wind and drought. But what were we to do? This was our land, even though the mortgage on it might now be worth more than the land. It was our property and the only property we had. It was our home. We would stay to the last. Old Jan said that about Father's time, more, he had an uncommon feeling of responsibility in the matter.

"He kept trying," he would say. "Next year, the drought may be ended. It can't last forever. Then this old farm will come back. I just can't walk out. What did Jan Meerk accomplish on this earth? Someone might ask. Oh, he ruined some of God's best acres. Then he quit. Not just quit, but he fled. Not was the heart-breaking futility of our farming the worst of it. It became increasingly apparent that the frequent "black blizzards" were writhing heavily on my mother's spirits. Never herself after her separation from my father, she became increasingly morose. This was suffering physically as well. She developed a persistent cough from the dust-laden air.

One morning she was too ill to get up. We called a doctor out from town. My mother had pneumonia. The doctor called it "dust storm" pneumonia, said there was a lot of it in southeastern Colorado.

We did everything we could for her, but when the doctor came out the second time he said that her condition was very serious. He held out little hope for her. My grandfather beated himself. "Aunt Anna, look what I have done to you," he would say when out of her hearing. The night she died he cried bitterly and long.

My mother was buried in the town cemetery. Her friends of the years in which she lived in town were

Shipment Sent by Junior Red Cross

JEROME, April 15 — Collected from chapters of the Junior Red Cross, a recent shipment has been made here, including more than 150 articles, according to H. Maize Shoun, superintendent of relations and chairman of Junior Red Cross activities.

It was stated that more articles have been received and as soon as sufficient number is accrued, another shipment will be made from the Junior Red Cross.

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's yardarm indicates that there is a pestilence aboard.

"Hold Everything" is a cartoon by T. A. S. showing a man in a suit and hat, looking distressed, with a speech bubble that says "Hold Everything".

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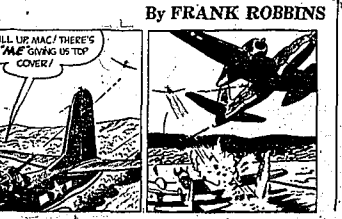
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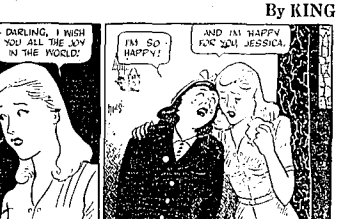
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