

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, July 10 (AP)—The 100-ton submarine... carried by Otto Wernstedt and carrying a complement of 84 men surrendered to Argentine naval forces...

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Twin Falls News

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1945

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MAGIC VALLEY EDITION

PRICE 6 CENTS

U. S. Haings Five Nazis in Prison

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 10 (UP)—Five German prisoners whose Nazi zeal led them to murder a fellow soldier in an Oklahoma internment camp were hanged today in an historic application of U. S. military justice.

It was the first time that a war prisoner has been executed in the United States. Not a single "hell Hitler" came from any of the doomed men as they walked about a hundred yards across this army post from the main detention building—known familiarly as "the castle"—to an old warehouse building where a unique gallows had been set up in an elevator shaft.

The Germans, Walter Bayer, Berthold Seidel, Hans Demme, Hans Schomer and Will Scholz, were found guilty by an army court martial at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, last year, of murdering Johannes Kunze, prisoner whose Nazi spirit showed signs of lagging.

The five were members of Germany's Afrika Korps, and from the 23-year-old Bayer to the 29-year-old, child-like Seidel, they displayed the iron discipline which made the German soldiers of the Afrika Korps a fighting force which dominated them, and then, with such an adjustment to military police to the nose.

They were stolid, and soldiers to the end there, but they were a brawny man among them to measure up to the normal conception. They were the first to drop through the trap door, saved on a wooden plank, and slipped the elevator shaft on the first floor of the warehouse building. He dropped and was sent for into the basement, at 12:08 a. m. GWT. The others followed at approximately 30 minute intervals.

The verdicts were approved by the late President Roosevelt.

Lo in Lurid Paint Begins His Sun Ride

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 10 (UP)—Indians from the mountains and valleys near the Fort Hall reservation assemblable at noon on the ranch saguam at Buffalo lodge, nine and half miles north of Pocatello, to begin the annual dance to the sun, most sacred of rites among the Indians of Shoshone.

The famous sun dance also will be held at Eagle lodge, five miles north of Blackfoot, July 20-23, and at the Michael Falls, west of Pocatello, where the Danlock creek flows into the Snake river, July 24-26. The redmen, attired to the waist and decked in lurid paint and bright beaded garments, will perform the weird and narrow dancing continuously until 1 a. m. Saturday. Concluding the rites, a great feast will be held for the Indian dancers who fast throughout the days of dancing getting only water through rocks which are brought from the bottomlands in the west.

FLASHES of LIFE

TRAPPANA, Kan., July 10—Jake Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, is going to start today on a tour of the nation's oil fields. He doesn't stop calling it the "oil state" "You'll think from hearing the word 'oil' that it's Kansas," he says. "It's a word on a tornadado. Take a look at these lives! Kansas is covered in property damage and ninth in number of lives lost in the United States." "Never heard of 'em."

BIRLOIN ST. PAUL, July 10—Smoke poured from an apartment kitchen as firemen arrived to lead Robert Mahoney away from the flame-filled building. "I don't need fire aid," he protested to the firemen who had broken down the doors from fighting the battle of "Lo," he pointed to a 40-pint paint can in the boiler.

ROCKS CHICAGO, July 10—The lobby smoke brigade didn't have a chance in a contest at one of Chicago's 100-story skyscrapers. The firemen over their preference of lobby smoke to femininity, the servicemen voted in favor of the fashionably dressed girls, gave the lobby smoke only two votes.

STRIKESBREAKERS NEXT NEW YORK, July 10 (UP)—Striking newspapermen in New York City are to be asked to return to work by a U. S. court tomorrow to return to work or face their jobs thrown open to strike-breakers with the sanction of the government.

Room Only for Gripping



Typical of day coach accommodations given returning troops is this view of men trying to snatch a bit of rest on crumpled beds from the train.

Grew Casts Aside Nip Peace Feelers

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, trying to split the allies by provoking public discussion of Pacific surrender terms.

He denied Japan has made conditional surrender offers "either through official or unofficial channels."

Two in Love Foursome to Face Court

SEATTLE, July 10 (UP)—Two pre-Seattle workers, who insist the government is thwarting their first "real chance to love," were scheduled to be brought back here Monday night or early Tuesday.

In Smash-up

EDEN, July 10 (UP)—Clay L. (Pat) Day, 35-year-old farmer of this community, was killed instantly late Monday night or early Tuesday when the truck he was driving to a ranch from Twin Falls overturned.

Charges to Face Man Gone Berserk

BURLEY, July 10 (UP)—Sheriff Salt Clark said today that a charge of insanity was filed against a man who wounded himself last Friday in a barbershop.

Youth Recovering From Fuel Burns

GOODING, July 10 (UP)—Nine-year-old boy, recovering from severe burns, was taken to the Gooding hospital, Burgzins planned to remove the bullet from his body today.

STRIKESBREAKERS NEXT NEW YORK, July 10 (UP)—Striking newspapermen in New York City are to be asked to return to work by a U. S. court tomorrow to return to work or face their jobs thrown open to strike-breakers with the sanction of the government.

Empire's Heart Pierced; Navy, Air Force Join in Most Telling Blow Yet

GUAM, July 10 (AP)—Adm. William F. Halsey, who returned to the western Pacific with his powerful third fleet to "knock hell out of the Japs," was doing just that today with a 1,500-plane raid on Tokyo.

The tremendous concentration of striking power was launched at the heart of the mikado's empire from Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier task force—part of the third fleet—which steamed practically to Tokyo's doorsteps under cover of darkness and coordinated supporting air attacks, caught the Japanese flat-footed and achieved "complete surprise."

The great attack, culmination of a week-end of unremitting assault on the Japanese homeland, was launched at dawn today on the heels of a great 650-plane Superfortress fire and demolition raid against five Japanese cities.

First announcement of the strike was made by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, fleet admiral, in a procedurally hasty communique which named 10 commanding admirals and 26 of the task force vessels while the attack was in progress.

Vessels named by Nimitz were four carriers, four battleships, four cruisers and 14 destroyers. To launch 1,000 planes, it was evident that other carriers were along.

So completely were the Japanese trapped by the strike and by neutralizing raids on southern Japanese fields which preceded it, that eight hours after the first plane was launched from the carriers still no Japanese defending planes had been sighted by the fleet.

Norman Paige, American Broadcasting company correspondent, talking from one of the battleships off Tokyo, said "the men coming back give us vivid descriptions of the damage inflicted, even as other planes 'wave after wave'—take off for Tokyo just ahead of us."

Paige listed the approximately 80 airfields in the Tokyo area and other "especially designated targets over some 2,400 square miles" as the objectives of the "hurricane upon hundreds of Corsairs, Hellcats, Avengers and Helldivers" which participated in the strike.

Presumably at least 700 of the 1,500 planes launched would be over their targets at the same time, and by steam-jet so close to the objectives, 14th commanders multiplied the striking force two or three times through increased sorties possible for each plane.

Today's strike is the first against Tokyo by carrier planes since Adm. Raymond A. Spruance and Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher drove in with their fifth fleet force Feb. 16, 17 and 25 and blasted the enemy capital in a series of attacks which Nimitz said scored a "decisive victory."

The 21st bomb command sent a great fleet of possibly more than 600 B-29 bombers to the Marianas to rip five more Japanese industrial centers in general "dear as a bolt."

Radio Tokyo added still another 200 planes to the massive air blow. The striking force also included Mustang fighter-bombers from two B-29 strikes, and a number of B-24 Liberator bombers, 30 B-25 and 20 B-26 bombers.

The enemy broadcast, heard by the striking force, said that the admiral, declared that the carrier force actually indicated "an attempt to destroy the Japanese navy." "Address to Crews" "Tokyo area, it concluded that the United States must have prepared carriers damaged by the Philippines and added news.

The Tokyo newspaper Nippon Sangyo Keizai warned editorially that the intensified air attack is a "direct challenge to the home islands and that lack of ground action 'does not lessen the danger to the home islands.' "The Japanese navy, it said, is being destroyed by the United States as a due to lack of air power.

"Caught Napping" "The children's first helicopter into the air in the field here, and they went in to catch them. The plane was identified as the identity of the passengers. Correspondents were discouraged in connection with the preparation for the conference of President Truman, Marshall, Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Big Three to Talk Treaty With Italy

LONDON, July 10 (UP)—Proposals for a post-war treaty with Italy will be considered at the big three meeting in Paris today. The treaty would be a full-fledged independent nation peace with the world, empowered to deal with other nations on an even footing.

However, the treaty would not imply automatic membership in the United Nations, nor would it necessitate any outstanding territorial questions.

LDS Leader Urges More Sugar Beets

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10 (UP)—Increased production, even with the sacrifice of dividends, was urged by a representative of the LDS church.

J. Resben Clark, first counselor to the church president, George Smith, urged increased production of the beet of all sugar companies and suggested they forego the earnings of profit if necessary.

Clark, former United States ambassador to Mexico, spoke at the annual meeting of the United States Beet Sugar Growers Association.

President Smith also addressed the conference, urging sugar processors to increase production.

Both men urged the importance of sugar beet growing to western agricultural economy.

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Demos Cool To 2-Term Limit Plans

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)—Congressional Democrats who were expected to become more critical of the military position in the Pacific and the plight of Japanese prisoners, were cooled to 2-term limit plans.

The women met the Italian while the men were working at the Ketchum-Pebody company, a war plant.

The foreigner, a dark-eyed blond, appealed. So, the women said, they decided to divorce their husbands, one a 4-7, and the other fighting overseas, and marry the Italian.

The condition of Collins was reported today to affect food consumption and fuel oil.

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Bolt Strikes B-29; 13 Die

PUEBLO, Colo., July 10 (AP)—Army authorities were informed yesterday that 13 B-29 Superfortresses which blew up and killed 13 crewmen shortly after they took off from Pueblo today.

Pueblo army airbase officials said they were told by a rancher and his son that they were watching the plane Sunday when it was struck 20 miles south of Pueblo and that it exploded immediately.

There were no survivors.

Ben Lester Hill, D. Ala., who nominated Roosevelt for a fourth term, opposed limitation. He said the proposal is merely a Republican political maneuver.

Sen. Allen W. Barkley, D. Ky., who became Democratic leader of the Senate last year, said the proposal is a Republican political maneuver.

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Planes Signal Big 3 Meet

BENLON, July 10 (UP)—An unusually large number of transport planes swarmed through the skies over Berlin today, giving rise to the assumption that the vanguard of specialists and important personalities were en route for the big three meeting.

Many of the transports were believed to have landed at the air field here. The field was declared closed, preventing a check on the identity of the passengers.

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Chart Slips On Aggression

WASHINGTON, July 10 (UP)—Sen. Brockton D. Brien, D. Ill., said the United Nations charter does not define acts of aggression against the world security council may use force.

Brooks introduced testimony by Dr. Leo P. Stettin, D. Cal., before the senate foreign relations committee, to ask why the United Nations charter does not define acts of aggression against the world security council may use force.

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New Wave of Strikes Hits Food Consumers, Gas Users

A wave of strikes, heretofore confined principally to war production, extended today to affect food consumption and fuel oil.

In addition to the labor dispute struck, with a national total of 47,752 die, added a strike at the United Fuel Gas company, serving six states; a Detroit dairy strike, and a stoppage at the New York, N. Y., usars.

The G. utility strike, affecting 1,500 employees in West Virginia and Kentucky, is still off supplies in some parts of the country.

Gas and hospitals in some parts of the country are still off supplies in some parts of the country.

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WALL STREET
In the hinterlands a perennial target for criticism is Wall street. Persons in the New York financial district are pictured as hard-boiled creatures who think solely of their own pocketbooks.

WALL STREET (continued)
It is true that many are supremely selfish and see almost everything only from the financial angle. But a blanket indictment is always in order. The average banker has sons out in the Pacific whose education means more to them than do their millions.

WALL STREET (continued)
It is not generally known that thousands of dollars are being poured into the Pacific to continue all private business activities. The campaigns and devote their skill and energy to selling for Uncle Sam. In Canada dealers and businessmen are given commissions as incentives. This practice has never been adopted here.

WALL STREET (continued)
Stock exchange houses with advertising campaigns usually give over their entire newspaper and magazine space. Investment promoters are given the same treatment. To avoid interference with the government's program. No private offerings are issued until after the war loan drive is over.

WALL STREET (continued)
LOSSES—Although the Swedish freighter is the first tanker to be sunk, the Swedish also suffers among American steamship owners and seamen regarding their position.
The Japanese are anxious about postbellum conditions. They are anxious about postbellum conditions. They are anxious about postbellum conditions.

WALL STREET (continued)
UNCERTAINTIES—The English aspects of British steamship lines disclosure has just blocked a request for a license to operate in the Pacific.
The future of the British steamship lines is uncertain. The future of the British steamship lines is uncertain.

TUCKER'S WHIRLWIND
REVISIONS—Washington has received the impression from certain confidential sources by far the most important of which was the Versailles peace conference.
It is the understanding that a small group of representatives will serve as a bank of directors to reorganize a bank.

TERRITORIES—Russia has taken or been offered land which she wanted from the Baltic to the Black Sea.
The prospective Polish government, no matter the size, must agree to conclusions demanded by the Kremlin.

TERRITORIES (continued)
PROBLEMS—These rapid-fire but hardly recognized developments suggest that almost all the major problems involving the leading world powers will be settled by the time the state and steps have overthrown the old world order.

TERRITORIES (continued)
PEACE—The United Nations structure hammered together at San Francisco established the permanent body to settle disputes.
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ANALYZING NEWS IN NEW YORK
SHIPPING—There is quite a bit of excitement along the New York waterfront.
The shipping industry is facing a new era of challenges. The shipping industry is facing a new era of challenges.

ANALYZING NEWS IN NEW YORK (continued)
LOSSES—Although the Swedish freighter is the first tanker to be sunk, the Swedish also suffers among American steamship owners and seamen regarding their position.
The Japanese are anxious about postbellum conditions. They are anxious about postbellum conditions.

There's a Break in the Clouds
UNITED NATIONS
The United Nations is a new organization that will help to maintain peace and security in the world.



WASHINGTON CALLING BY MARQUIS CHATELAIN
WASHINGTON—In congress you can make a cat's paw of it.
The cat's paw is a metaphor for a person who is used to do a dirty deed for someone else.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
Miss William Butler, Hazelton, 11.
The Bulletin Board is a place where people can share their thoughts and experiences.

The BIBLE
This is the key verse to the Bible.
The Bible is a sacred text that provides guidance and inspiration for many people.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S GLASS
NEW YORK—Shortly after President Roosevelt fired Jesse James from the cabinet position of secretary of commerce and the chairmanship of the reconstruction finance corporation.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S GLASS (continued)
The reconstruction finance corporation is a government agency that provides financial assistance to businesses.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S GLASS (continued)
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OUR TOWN BOB HOPE
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Wilderness Pack Trip Aug. 4-11
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I-Man Town Civilians, Not Nazis, Worst Enemy of American Captives

By MARTINA YEETER

DUILE, July 10—Bill, trim and good looking, had been captured in the 50 pounds he lost under German prison fare. Second Lieut. Stanley Campbell, 27, with Mrs. Campbell are enjoying a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell. The elder Campbell is manager of the C. C. Anderson stores in Duile.

They Got Him!



LIEUT. STANLEY CAMPBELL

"For over a year I was in the prison camp at Barth, on the Baltic coast of Sweden," Campbell said. "There never was a doubt of our minds but that we would be eventually liberated and the allies won the war, if we happened out, and nothing further would be done."

"A lot of us in camp knew the order given by Miller that all American prisoners were to be executed. I think this was in retaliation for the bombing of Dresden, which suffered more casualties than Berlin. We never did know why the order wasn't carried out. Maybe some of those under him had more sense than he."

Not Mistrusted
"No one was actually mistreated in camp," he said. "The only thing that bothered me was the lack of food. We were given a ration of 2000 calories a day. Some of the other boys got into the hands of German civilians were treated better than we were. One of our camp had landed in Italy and was taken over by Brenner pass and across Germany to the camp at Barth, which is just west of Berlin. The food was the worst while in transit. We got one loaf of bread for three days and were not allowed out of those little 40-8 cars any of the time, until we were transferred to a passenger train."

"Going through the heart of Germany and Berlin, there were 14 guards and an interpreter for nine of us at all times. The interpreter explained that the heavy guard was for our protection from civilians, and that what I heard they were doing, I guess he was right. The Red Cross packages saved the day for us. They came once a week until after the first of the year, while in permanent camp. Then for awhile we got one parcel for four men, once a week. Toward the last they stopped entirely."

Only one thing ahead
"The camp had its own educational system and a good library furnished by the Red Cross and YMCA, and shipped under International Red Cross transportation agreement. We even got Christmas decorations through the Red Cross and had Christmas trees in the theater and churches. The camp had its own orchestra with Red Cross instruments and we put on plays and stunts among ourselves to pass away the time. We were all living for just one thing—liberation—and it didn't come any too soon, when the food situation was going."

Leutenant Campbell has been the service for four years. He was overseas in July of 1943 and was based in southern Italy, where he piloted an invader bomber at the time he was taken prisoner.

Ex-Senator Slaps State Institutions

BOISE, July 10 (AP)—Dr. C. A. Robbins, 61, Maric, former Republican state senator from Benewah county, has issued a statement to the Idaho Statesman criticizing the state's institutions with particular emphasis on the state hospital at Blackfoot.

"Ever since we have had these hospitals we have had recurring complaints, investigations and reports. We have no adequate provisions for the criminal insane, either at the penitentiary or the state hospital."

"Unless we provide proper compensation for our help in these institutions, provide certain type of tenure during satisfactory service by taking these jobs out of politics, provide decent surroundings and adequate food and clothing, we will, until the end of time, have this same discord and discontent."

The report made by the commission recently appointed by Gov. Charles C. Gossett to investigate the state hospital at Blackfoot is expected to be made public following the governor's return from the east, possibly on July 11.

Ricksha Writer



Other shelter was pretty well demolished in the battle for Okinawa, but Sgt. Frank H. Bagley of Chicago, a motion picture photographer with the 10th Army, found a ricksha in which to write home.

Dealers Talk Check-Rein on Lumber Prices

Lumber dealers, contractors and builders of this area, meeting with OPA officials in the Rogerson hotel Monday afternoon, discussed details of the government "check-rein on prices" pertaining to used lumber and building material, according to H. H. Hart, Denver, regional lumber and building material specialist.

"With 18 dealers and contractors in attendance, Hart, assisted by Max Sheridan, Boise, OPA representative, explained the OPA rulings in connection with new and used building materials."

"The primary reason for calling the meeting," Hart said, "was to re-establish 1942 ceiling prices on used building materials."

"We feel that because new materials can only be obtained on priorities that a lot of building work would be underway if used lumber could be purchased at the 1942 prices," he said.

"Consumers have paid outrageous prices for some building material and it is hoped that the OPA's working plan will remedy the situation."

Hart also said yesterday that "quite a number of government cancellations are being made and that will place a lot of used lumber on the market for private consumers."

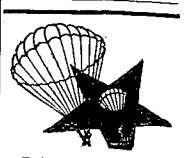
It was intimated that the government control of used building material prices would aid in boosting the number of dwellings being constructed.

He stressed that "the war production board does not restrict construction with used materials."

Among those in attendance at yesterday's meeting were Harry Barry of the Harry Barry Lumber company, Twin Falls; W. M. Gordon, Farmers Equity company, Burley; Ernest White, Twin Falls contractor; F. Earl Hatch, assistant manager, Twin Falls Lumber; Ed M. Tinker, district manager, The State Lumber company; Guy L. Ryan, manager Home Lumber and

Coal company, Twin Falls; L. R. Root, Buhl; Cloyd A. Bultington, manager of the Boise Payette Lumber company, Twin Falls; and W. E. Gebler, owner and general manager of the Gem Trailer company, Twin Falls.

GLENN'S FERRY
Word has come to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tomich from their son Albert and Victor, who are with the navy in the Pacific. The former was at Saipan, and had met Harold Harmon there. Victor was in Hawaii and had visited Calvin Smith. All are from Glenn's Ferry.
Morris Decker is in the Pacific, according to word received by relatives here.



It's no secret

IT'S NO military secret for us to reveal the fact that you can call on this Hartford Fire agency any time for complete information or counsel about insuring your property or possessions. There's no obligation whatever.

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Phone 201

Representing Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company Hartford, Connecticut

5 Ex-Soldiers Record Papers

Five honorable discharges from army service were recorded here yesterday in the recorder's office in this courthouse. One of the discharges was dated 1918.

Charles B. Underwood, 424 Sixth avenue west, who served at Ft. Douglas, Utah, July 6, 1945. He was awarded the good conduct medal and the Dime service medal.
Jack D. Flynn, route three, Buhl, who served as a private, also recorded his honorable discharge which was issued at Ft. Douglas, July 1. He was awarded the American service medal with one bronze star and the Asiatic Pacific service medal. He served in the Alcatraz Islands.

Raymond C. Turner, who served as a technician fourth grade, recorded his honorable discharge issued at Ft. Douglas, June 23, 1945. He served in the Rome-Arzo, north Italy, and was awarded the American service medal and the good conduct medal.
Peter R. Goetzman, Twin Falls, who served as a private, also recorded his honorable discharge which was issued at Ft. Douglas, July 1. He was awarded the American service medal with one bronze star and the Asiatic Pacific service medal. He served in the Alcatraz Islands.

William E. Baughman, Buhl, who served as a staff sergeant, recorded his honorable discharge dated July 4, and issued at Camp Shirley, Mexico. He served in the Alcatraz Islands and was awarded his good conduct medal and the American service medal.

Mother Sues to Obtain Son's \$40

Here's Brightlight, 17, through his mother and guardian ad litem, Mrs. Carl Brightlight, entered suit in the county court of J. O. Humphrey yesterday to collect \$40 from Mrs. Norine Smellenger.

The complaint filed by J. H. Barnes, attorney for the plaintiff, states that on June 9, 1945, young Brightlight purchased a car from the defendant, paying a \$40 deposit. Two days later, on June 11, Brightlight was taken into custody by Twin Falls police and charged with driving a car with improper lights. When he was taken into probate court for a hearing, he was ordered to return the auto to the defendant and collect the \$40 which had been paid as the first installment.

The complaint charges that the car was returned but not the \$40. The plaintiff also asks for the cost of the suit.

An officer of the famous 6888 group of the fifth air force fighter command is credited with the first international alliance in the southeast Pacific. He married an Australian girl in February, 1942.

Scholarship for Local Graduate

Went has been received by Marilyn North, daughter of Mrs. Rene M. North, that she is the recipient of a \$300 scholarship from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

The letter from the assistant to the dean of the college of liberal arts, announcing the scholarship, commended Miss North for her high scholastic attainments and her extracurricular activities. Miss North, who is a 1945 graduate of the Twin Falls high school, ranked third in her class academically, and was active in the Camp Fire group, president of the senior girls' association and school class representative.

She will enter Northwestern this fall where she plans to major in art.

WANTED TO BUY

Some good modern homes—or what have you in property to sell.
COUBERLY & PARISH
109 Main Ave. E. Ph. 513-1

The plane that takes 57 men to fly. When an American Airlines Flagship goes aloft, 55 pairs of hands help the Captain and First Officer keep it in the sky. Mechanics, radio men, meteorologists and many others are in the unseen crew—and so is Chevron Aviation Gasoline. Yes, in the West, many Flagships fly on Chevron Aviation Gasoline. Like the famous planes it powers, it took years of patient research to make Chevron a standout in the sky. Someday, out of this will come a great new gasoline for the highway—and it'll be worth your wait.

AMERICAN AIR LINES

CHEVRON AVIATION GASOLINE

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

In the West FLAGSHIPS fly on

The TRUE Secret of the OLD SOUTH

Drink it either STRAIGHT...HIGHBALL...COCKTAIL

SOUTHERN COMFORT

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

The Grand Old Drink of the South

The original carefully guarded Secret Formula... a not-to-be-copied fusion of a smooth yet heavy soul warming 100 proof body with an entrancing subtle but commanding flavor... instantly revealing a distinct unmatchable individuality. If you have not yet discovered uniquely original Southern Comfort... now preferred across the nation... do it now. You'll agree it's truly a revelation! There's only one Southern Comfort!

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

ON THE SPORT FRONT

4-Run Yankee Homer Defeats

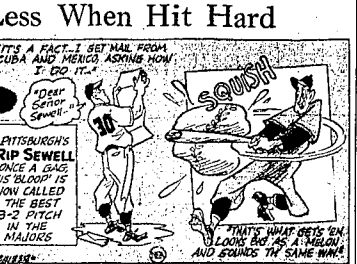
NEW YORK, July 10.—Herchel Martin's grand slam homer in a six-run inning helped the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox...

Secret of Sewell's 'Blooper': Travels Less When Hit Hard

By AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 10.—A National League pitcher has a secret...



KEYS OF THE GIANTS AND MILLER OF THE REDS, GETTING TOGETHER TO DISCOVER THE SECRET OF SEWELL'S 'BLOOPER'.



THIS IS WHAT SEWELL'S BLOOPER IS ALL ABOUT. HE TRAVELS LESS WHEN HE IS HIT HARD.

Shute Leads in PGA, Gets 67, Five Under Par

DAYTON, O., July 10.—J. D. Demarest Shute, Akron, Ohio, led the 1945 PGA tournament...

147.14 See Chisox, Beat Cubs in 10th

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.—Before a capacity crowd of 47,144, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals...

ANDERSON FANS 14 AS LEGION WINS

BUILL, July 10.—The Twin Falls boys' team won the American Legion's junior baseball competition...

Victory Second for Coach Doerr's Team

BUILL, July 10.—The Twin Falls boys' team won the American Legion's junior baseball competition...

Archers Seek Big Game Area

BOZEMAN, July 10.—Volunteers of the ancient sport of archery Monday petitioned the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

Reds Easily Beat Cleveland, 6 to 0

CLEVELAND, July 10.—A trio of Cleveland pitchers blanked the Cleveland Indians...

Champ Browns Fight Contests From A. L. Lead

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Yesterday was a blue Monday for the St. Louis Browns...

Jerome Races Fail to Settle Old Argument

JEROME, July 10.—The age-old argument: Can a quarterhorse defeat a thoroughbred...

Tommy Holmes No. 1 Story in N. L.'s Bating

NEW YORK, July 10.—Tommy Holmes' batting streak still is the No. 1 story of the National League...

Feller Whiffs 12 Mackmen

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 10.—Max Marshall hit a home run with two strikes and hit Feller...

Park Little Hurt, Coleman States

Declaring that the grounds of the Joe E. White stadium are in a state of repair...

93 Gridders Out For Bears' Drill

BERKELEY, Calif., July 10.—Ninety-eight football candidates answered the first practice call at the University of California...

Shake Loose

Southpass Lloyd Hledose blanked Twin Falls today...

Standings

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Coast League, listing teams and their records.

18.630 Stud Fee Paid by Maharaja

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 10.—A record stud fee of \$18,630 was paid for a thoroughbred stallion...

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Advertisement for SHONK'S VELEX SERVICE & TIRE SHOP, located at the North of Friedman's Store in HAILEY.

Every car we sell IS FULLY GUARANTEED

Advertisement for JEROME AUTO PARTS, featuring a car and text about guarantees and services.

Save Your Car

Advertisement for JEROME AUTO PARTS, featuring a car and text about saving money on repairs.

Decision Unpopular

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Bob Montgomery, recognized as lightweight champion...

Decision Unpopular

Advertisement for JAMES M. CHASE Automobile Stores, located in Twin Falls, Idaho.

WE FLEW WITHOUT GUNS

This is a true story of the men who flew the "bomber" carrying passengers and cargo over the high seas between India and China. Pilot call it the toughest altitude route in the world.

"PUPS ARE NOT ALLOWED"

"So sorry, Babbs," the hotel clerk said when he saw Spittire and Margot peek their heads out of the door and blink up at him there in the lobby. "Pups are not allowed in these rooms. Government regulations. These aren't pups," I said. "These are kittens. Well, keep them right in our room. They're the quietest and cleanest little fellows you ever saw. They'll be all right." "I cannot help it, Babbs. They cannot be kept in the hotel."

Gingias picked up the basket and ran ahead and slipped into a room. Gen. I'll take the cats to a veterinary and board them until we leave. That was an easy solution. There was a small veterinary shop a couple of blocks from the hotel, and the old Englishman who operated it was familiar with the situation. He told us about giving them barley water with their milk as a means of helping digestion. He also gave them their first taste of meat.

That evening, a Q arrived in Karachi a day ahead of its original schedule, so we immediately arranged for their transportation to Bombay. The trip to Bombay is 2000 miles through desert country, and the passenger accommodations are more or less an afterthought, consisting of one or two sleeping cars usually added onto a slow, noisy line of freight cars. Even the compartments were all well fitted up as an extra five minutes to get a conductor to make us a compartment to ourselves.

As we showed our kittens before climbing aboard, the uniformed inspector looked suspiciously at the big basket I was carrying. "What's there?" he asked snappily. "No pups allowed on the train, you know." "Pups?" I repeated, laughing as if that were a very funny joke. "What would I be doing with pups? This is just our laundry - soiled clothes, you know." I handed him the sheet that I had just let covering from under the newly acquired cover for the pups. "But not to get these dirty things mixed up with the clean." "I explained that I was taking ahead of Gingias and Tony. One of the little devils tucked in there under the dirty shirt, and starting to whine. . . . Before we reached Bombay we had refused five times to allow anyone, even the conductor, to enter our compartment.

One during the night the train stopped on a slight curve and I stepped out to walk some distance out of the next village. Gingias and I stepped out for ten minutes, leaving Tony to guard the cats. The heat and the sand blowing into the compartment had been enough all day, but the increasingly foul smell of the train was making the night really wretched. Standing out there breathing in the clean air was a treat. Gingias thought it would be a good idea to bring the cats out and air them and their basket and as far as we could leave it out later, that must have been when the cats were discovered.

In the morning, about an hour before we were due in Bombay, the crew was almost a half hour late before the firing, and I knew that we had no chance of fooling the inspectors who would be waiting to inspect everyone's baggage at the depot.

Finally we got an idea. We had noticed that the train always slowed down to a bare crawl as it approached

ed a jump, so Gingias was elected to stomp on the train with the cats as soon as we got to the outskirts of the village. We emptied the contents of two canvas duffel bags, out holes in them, and put the cats into them; Spittire in one and the two females in the other. Then we opened the compartment door and tossed the basket-filled amelia and all-out on the sand. When the train slowed down to about five miles an hour a few minutes after we entered the city, Gingias said, "If I'm not at the DeLamar hotel in half an hour you'll find me in the clock." Then he took the two bags in one hand, swung himself to the ground, and dashed like a deer and was gone.

The minute the train stopped there was a bounding on our compartment door. They turned the handle and two bulky Indians wearing baggage inspector's uniforms barged in. "You got some pups in here!" one of them shouted. "We got a wire. Where they at?" "I don't know what you're talking about," I said. "You can see for yourself that there aren't any pups in here."

"You got them in a basket," the man said angrily, his flinty brown eyes scanning the city. "Tony pointed and his hand on a hand pushed me into the bag. I moved forward, shoulders hunched menacingly. "Get out of here, you fools," he said. "The wire was mistaken. You can see that for yourself. The two men looked at each other in bewilderment. They glanced around the compartment again, and there was no sign of pups or basket. At last they shrugged, mumbled their apologies, and withdrew. Tony and I, with a show of great indignation, summoned a porter to handle our bags and stalked from the train.

(To Be Continued)

Jerome Seaman on Vessel in Pacific

JEROME, July 10 -- S. J. Golden I. Barlow, Jerome high school graduate, is now serving aboard a U. S. vessel, somewhere in the Pacific. Seaman Barlow graduated from Jerome high school in 1944 and completed his last training at Tarzout naval training station. Later he was sent to Los Angeles, where he completed his training. After several months on the coast, he was stationed at Terminal Island, he was sent overseas in December.

Bob Blate, formerly of Twin Falls, a buddy of Seaman Barlow, recently met him in the Philippines.

"You won't have to worry about full employment after the war."

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



SCORCHY

By EDMOND GOOD



RED RYDER



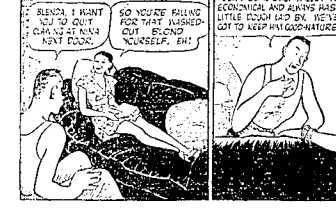
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GASOLINE ALLEY



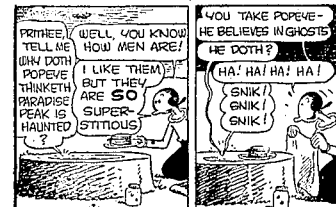
THE GUMPS



DIXIE DUGAN



THIMBLE THEATER



ALLEY OOP



By FRED HARMAN



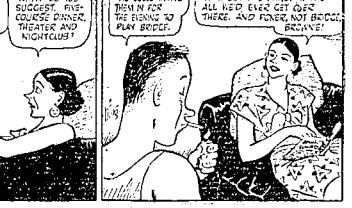
By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By KING



By GUS EDSON



By McEVoy and STRIEBEL



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN

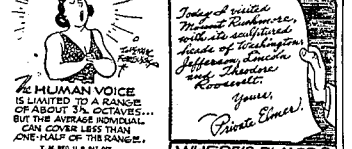


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By FERGUSON



KWAZ KOVNO



WHERE'S ELMER P



ANSWER: In the Black Hills of South Dakota.

