

HENDERSON MAKES DEMAND FOR STABILIZATION OF ALL SALARIES

WARNS OF GRAVE INFLATION RISKS

By DONALD A. YOUNG
WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson has told the house ways and means committee that if the tax and labor board does not stabilize wages he will again put the matter up to Congress. Henderson said that he had received a letter from the committee earlier this week showing that it needs for revenue—also a recommendation that "other action be taken." It was disclosed today.

WFP BACKS USE OF AUTO CLOTH

Washington, May 16. (AP)—The War Relocation Authority (WRA) has approved the use of automobile cloth for the production of clothing for Japanese-Americans. The WRA said that the cloth is of a quality which will stand up to the wear and tear of the work which the inmates will be doing. The WRA also said that the cloth is of a type which is not subject to the same kind of inflation as other types of cloth.

MOBILE CAMPS WILL GET LAPS

Washington, May 16. (AP)—The War Relocation Authority (WRA) has announced that it will be providing mobile camps for Japanese-Americans. The WRA said that the camps will be of a type which will be suitable for the needs of the inmates. The WRA also said that the camps will be of a type which will be suitable for the needs of the inmates.

Good Spirit

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MARRIAGE LICENSES
May 16—Lamar Taylor, 23, Salt Lake City, and Maureen Beck, 24, Salt Lake City, were married by Rev. J. H. DeLoach at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeLoach, 19, 19th St., Salt Lake City.

Silver Stolen

Harley Butler, Twin Falls, reported to police Saturday that a set of silver was stolen from her home. The silver was of a type which is not subject to the same kind of inflation as other types of silver.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

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London for Navy

Admiral Alan Kirk, former director of naval intelligence, has been named as the new chief of staff in London. Admiral Kirk has been in the navy for many years and has a long record of service.

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RUSSIAN TROOPS NEARING KHARKOV

From Press One
A slight break in the Russian offensive against the German army at Kharkov was reported today. The Russian troops are now within a few miles of the city.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Teacher Return
Miss Mary Ellen Orleva is returning this week from Midvale where she has been teaching.

Knoll Grange
Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

Club Sale Meeting
N. O. Slave club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. M. S. Hansen.

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Memorial Rites Honor Van Hamm

Memorial services for Samuel John Van Hamm, Jr., 35, army air corps radio operator, were conducted Saturday night at the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor, officiating.

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Wind Howls, Mayor Makes an Error—But Straw Hats Come

By GEORGE REDMOND
And the wind did blow, and blow, and blow. But that "made no never-mind" to a score of so Twin Falls boys who were out in the wind and rain. They were out in the wind and rain. They were out in the wind and rain.

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Class Services Held at Declo

Declo, May 16. (AP)—Declo school services of the Declo high school were held May 16. The services were held in the gymnasium of the school.

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C. F. WILEY NEW CHIEF AT JEROME

Claude F. Wiley, Twin Falls, today had taken over the post as chief of police at Jerome following the departure of the department's previous chief, Mr. J. H. DeLoach.

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PARISIAN

Phone 850
FUR STORAGE
• Restyling
• Repairing
• Cleaning & Dyeing
• Faultless Workmanship

STARTS TODAY
Ours 11:15
25¢ THRU 50¢

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 36 Ford Truck, Factory | |
| Black | \$350 |
| Body | |
| 37 Chevrolet, Truck | \$365 |
| Beet | |
| 38 Ford | \$195 |
| Pick-up | |
| 38 Dodge | \$265 |
| Pick-up | |
| 38 Ford | \$295 |
| Pick-up | |

MADELEINE CARROLL

EASY, MADELEINE, YOU'VE GOT THE WATER ON MY KNEE BOILING AGAIN!

HELP! IS THERE A BRUNETTE IN THE HOUSE?

BOB HOPE AND MADELEINE CARROLL
MY FAVORITE BLONDE

SALE SUNDAY—GEORGE ZUCCO

—ALSO—
PUPPETOON IN COLOR
"Jasper and the Watermelons"
Latest Paramount News

Starts NEXT SUNDAY
ANN SHERIDAN • ROBT. CUMMINGS • RONALD REAGAN • BETTY FIELD

Union Motor Co.

WILD CARS

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 31 Chevrolet | \$75 |
| 31 Sedan | |
| 31 Chevrolet | \$245 |
| 31 Coupe | |
| 31 Ford | \$195 |
| 31 Ford | \$575 |
| 31 Chevrolet M. Deluxe | \$395 |
| Town | |
| 31 Sedan | \$325 |
| 31 Coupe | \$250 |
| 31 Chevrolet 4 | \$650 |
| Coupe | |
| 31 DeSoto Deluxe | \$375 |
| 31 Sedan | |
| 31 DeSoto | \$675 |
| Hester and Radio | |

Colon Sufferers

The McGraw-Hill, HPAI Elms Blvd., Elmhurst, N.Y., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 12-page book on Colon Disorders, Pills and Constipation—most commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will go to the above address and the book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.

— ALSO —
"The Flag Speaks" in Color
LATEST NEWS

'WAR' BICYCLES TO BE RATIONED

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Rationing of bicycles will begin in about three weeks. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today.

Approximately 100,000 bicycles, including "war models" which do not contain many critical materials, were understood to be available for rationing.

As a preliminary to rationing, Henderson authorized manufacturers to ship adult bicycles to distributors for the first time since April 2 when sales and transfers were frozen by the war production board.

Except for bicycles made before April 1 and not yet sold at retail, the "war model" will be the only type available for rationing. Approximately 50,000 regular type of bicycle will be available for rationing, it was said.

Adult bicycles are those measuring more than 17 inches from the center of the crank to which the pedals are attached to the top of the seat post mast. Children's bicycles, those with measurements of less than 17 inches, will not be subject to rationing.

Auto, Stopped for School Pupils' Bus, Damaged by Truck

A private machine, stopped for a school bus unloading, was damaged Friday afternoon when a gasoline truck, loaded with 4,000 gallons of fuel, crashed into it, according to the sheriff's office showed Saturday.

The mishap occurred one and one-half miles west of Twin Falls on highway 20, according to Deputy Sheriff Jerry Lewis, who investigated. The school bus, pointing east, was driven by Verli Chapman, Twin Falls, and was at a standstill, en route to private machine, driven by Ralph C. Van Voorhis, Boise, who was also at a standstill and was pointed west. The gasoline truck, owned by the Idaho Refining and Marketing Co., driven by C. Van Voorhis, Boise, was traveling west and crashed into the school bus.

The radiator of the gasoline truck was damaged as was the back of the private car. No personal injuries resulted.

Junior High Gives Recognition In Concluding Event of Year

Annual recognition assembly for students of Twin Falls junior high school was held at the school Friday evening, May 15, in the conclusion of the year.

Of interest to students were results of voting for the "best citizens" in each class. War stamps were presented as prizes to the two selected from each class by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Presentation of stamps was made by Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, president, to Helen Harter and Lerwell Howard, first grade; Peggy June Davis, second grade; Ted Ryan, eighth grade, and Dorothy Andrews and Bill Holt, ninth grade.

Winners of the American Legion auxiliary essay contest were presented their awards, first going to Ernestine Olson; second, Bonnie Smith; and third, John Hughes.

Legion auxiliary poetry poster awards went to Betty Ruth Myers, first; Mildred Brown, second; and Audrey Smith, third.

The student body officers for next year were introduced with John Hughes as president, Irvin Blain, vice president, George W. Barker, secretary, and Doris Marie Young, treasurer.

Five work of stage managers, Red Smith and Stanley Cockrell, during assemblies the past year, was commended by Mrs. O'Leary.

War stamp salesmen, who handled over \$1,000 without a mistake, were praised. Salesmen were Doris Spence, Bobby Thompson, Stanley Greenwell, Virginia Puller and Lavert Dunn.

Work of the Cub staff in putting on the monthly routine was recognized by Mrs. O'Leary, who introduced staff members: Mary Graves, secretary; Helen Harter, head; Shirley Dayless, Barbara Dwyer, Weldon Clark, Doris Graham, Dick Harper, Jane Harter, Helen Hemphill, Jeanne Kline, Ann McMillan, Marilyn North, Patricia Wayne, Lois Pettigrove, Lester Quinn and Bobby Thompson.

Letter Awards
Red felt letters are awarded to students on the basis of participation in assemblies, attendance records, sports participation, war stamp purchases and other activities. Ninth grade students who have won three letters are presented with red chenille letters.

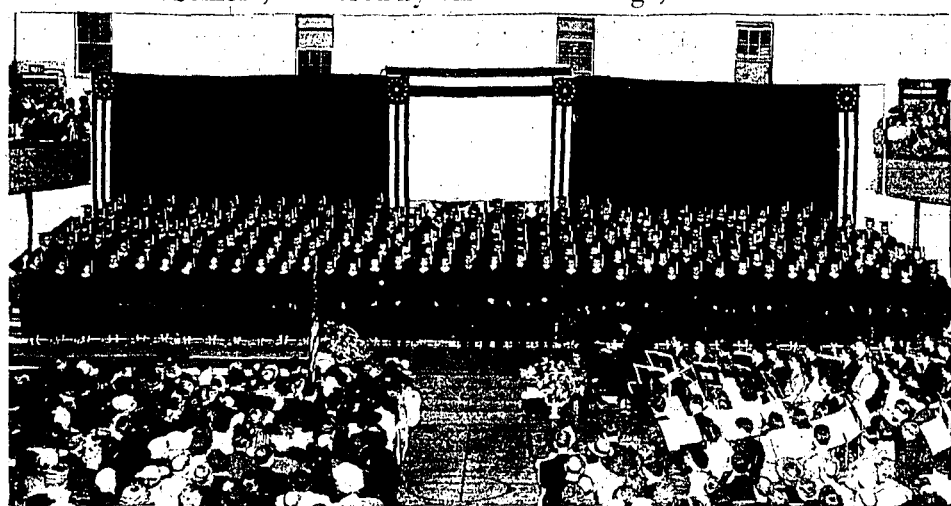
Chenille letters, highest honor, were awarded to Shirley Dayless, Barbara Dwyer, Kathryn Graves, Donald Glover, Wayne Hawkins, Louis Leach, Dorothy McCain, Doris Jean McClain, Eugenia Miller, Mary Jane Nease, Marilyn North, Elaine Peterson, Margaret Povey, Wilma Rodger, Audrey Smith, Fred Van Houten and Roger Warr.

Ninth grade students who won the second letter included: Mary Helen Anderson, Dorothy Andrews, Mildred Bartlett, Richard Barton, Geraldine Reas, Vera Bolingbroke, Joyce Bolton, Celia Boyd, Margie Brown, Leland Bush, Jeanne Carroll, Margaret Calliqua.

Albert Doucherty, Patricia Dwyer, Martin Posa, Virginia Puller, Greta Grete, Diane Hansen, Betty Harter, Barbara Lawrence, Robert Lutz, Lefroy MacGinnin, Grant Nelson, Tom Olmstead, Ed Penchak, Richard Pettigrove, Lester Quinn, Norma Jean Robinson, Lilla Russell, Fred Smith, Len Stone, Russell Velt, Warr, Doris Voss and Martell Yates.

First
Ninth grade students who received their first letter included: Earl Barnes, Verna Beala, Howard Dean, Jim Brown, Barbara Durdick, Glen Cox, Shirley Davis, Robert Dunn, Glenn E. McCain, Helen Fridhansen, Lynn Goodman, Irene Graham, Russell Hamm, Richard Hawkins.

224 Seniors, Bolstered by American Heritage, Face Forward



Here's the impressive scene as the Twin Falls high school graduating class of 1942 stood on the patriotically decorated platform in the gymnasium at commencement exercises which featured "Our American Heritage." Reprints of this picture—on five by nine glossy paper—can be secured for 25 cents each. The actual photos show the scene and faces in considerable detail. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Jerome to Start Metal Work Class

JEROME, May 16—Another class in metal work and in blacksmithing will be started here Monday evening at the high school farm shop building, according to Lloyd Smith of Jerome.

The study will be carried on for a 12 weeks' period, and a class of not less than 10 must be enrolled.

The members of the Jerome school board are sponsoring this project. State and federal funds are being used to carry on the plan.

By MARTHA SCHLOFF
"Words—just words, but without them Man is an object groping in the dark."
With them, Man can stand straight. Take his place in the sun. Without fear. Without cringing."

Graduates Stress America's Heritage at Commencement

By MARTHA SCHLOFF
"Words—just words, but without them Man is an object groping in the dark."
With them, Man can stand straight. Take his place in the sun. Without fear. Without cringing."

These were the words that the 1942 graduating class of Twin Falls high school intoned in the minds of the many relatives and friends who gathered at the high school gymnasium Friday night to see 224 members take an important step in the progress of their lives.

The band, directed by Bert Christensen, played the processionals and the students in caps and gowns entered from the rear of the gymnasium in double file.

The services opened with the offering of the invocation by Rev. George E. Barnes, pastor of the high school band played "Spirits of the Glee" and the a cappella choir under Mrs. Margaret Allen's direction, presented two numbers: "White Horses in the Rain" and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

Prayer, "Our American Heritage," was read by students of the class, was the highlight of the program. This portion of the exercises brought to the attention of the audience our American heritage with aid of a background force consisting of the speaking choir. Those taking part were Robert Barnes, Charles Gibb, Hilma Swet, Lou Thompson, Olive Wells, Glen Terry and Richard Ballard.

Remaining members of the speaking choir were Laverne Warrick, Betty McVey, Miss Helen Earl, Miss Betty McVey, Miss Harriet Perry, Miss Pauline Sewell, Miss Gerty Davis, Mel Hubbert, Miss Virginia Johnson, Hubert Hicks, Miss Mary Lou, Miss Janet Pink, Miss Arlene Buchanan, Miss Joan Bennett and Miss Elona Mae Rutherford.

Impressive tableaux depicting the various stages of the "fight for rights" of which the choristers told, tableaux against a silver screen outlined in "stars and stripes" bunting, were presented.

Enacting the scenes were: Alice Poye Harter, Olo Florence, Miss Thelma Nan Moos, Archie Webber, Donald Harris, John Carter, Doris Peterson, Gordon Reppert and Richard Price, in the portrayal of "The Colonial Hero of America," Max Peterson, "Safeguarding That Heritage," Ed Chaplin, "Right of Suffrage," Tom Cartney, Nicholas Yrasti, Bruce Stansbury, Junior McClain, Fredrick of Speech and Press," Miss Lois Nicholson, "Freedom of Religion," Miss Ruby Kawa, Paul Day, Miss Mildred Florence, Miss Violet Rodman, Florence, "The Free Exercise of Religion," and Nicholas Yrasti, Bruce Stansbury, "The Freedom of the Press."

After students had given their portrayals and verbal views of the way of life, liberty and justice of Americans, the entire speaking choir ended the program with their rendition of "America" as proclaimed in the bill of rights.

J. E. Hill played appropriate instrumental accompaniment. The presentation of "Our American Heritage" was climaxed with the singing of "America" by the graduating class.

Gives Diploma
Principal Edward B. Rount then presented the class as a group and Ralph Pink, chairman of the school board, presented diplomas to each graduate.

ing courses which are available to young men and women students: Vocational agriculture, business training, cooking, carpentry, pattern making, machine, drafting, foundation, auto mechanics, electric shop, painting, nurse's aide, laundry, plumbing and heating, mechanics, machine shop, sheet metal, welding and waterfiring.

He said that the benefit of this work experience and instruction in the defense trades in order to facilitate their employment in vital defense plants.

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TEACHER NAMED N. Y. A. LEADER

JEROME, May 16—Louis A. Smith, member of the Jerome high school faculty, has been appointed this week as local representative of the national youth administration program for Jerome county.

Mr. Smith's work here will be in placing young men and women between the ages of 17 years and nineteen months to 24 years inclusive in the regional resident center or in the Pacifica resident center.

Mr. Smith has listed the following courses which are available to young men and women students: Vocational agriculture, business training, cooking, carpentry, pattern making, machine, drafting, foundation, auto mechanics, electric shop, painting, nurse's aide, laundry, plumbing and heating, mechanics, machine shop, sheet metal, welding and waterfiring.

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Dr. L. A. Peterson Osteopathic Physician

announces the removal of offices from 130 Main Ave. N. to 535 MAIN AVE. WEST

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OREGON VOTERS RENAME M'NARY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 (AP)—Gen. Charles J. McNary, Republican, minority leader, today won re-nomination in Oregon's primary election, scoring a smashing victory over Arthur M. Gray, who campaigned under the slogan "Mac-Arthurism, not McNaryism."

Walter Whitbeck apparently had won the right to meet McNary in the fall election as Democratic nominee, holding a 2-1 lead over Dr. MacArthur M. McNary, with most of the votes in.

Return: from 1,254 of the state's 1,770 precincts gave: McNary, 87,784; Gray 10,784.

Whitbeck 33,569; Mills, 17,284.

The hottest race of the election was in the contest for the Democratic congressional nomination in the second district. Rep. Walter M. Pierce emerged strongly today to take the lead from Charles Mack, young Klamath county assessor, after Mack had virtually been conceded the victory.

Return: from 283 of the district's precincts gave: Pierce 6,179; Mack 6,011.

Secretary of State Earl Shelton won the Republican gubernatorial nomination, defeating Gov. Charles A. Sprague. The governor conceded defeat last night, after Shelton had established a 2-4 lead which he continued to hold today. Lew Wallace appeared assured of the Democratic nomination.

Return: from 1,254 precincts gave: Sprague 45,539; Shelton, 64,058; Wallace, 29,536; LaRouette, 25,600; Freiwel, 6,676.

recent conference session, and later showed motion picture taken of the group on a previous outing at the home of Burdell Curtis, their adviser.

Deacons' Quorum Witnesses Movie

DECEMBER, May 16—Sixteen boys of the deacons' quorum of the Delevard, L. D. S. church, attended a

ing courses which are available to young men and women students: Vocational agriculture, business training, cooking, carpentry, pattern making, machine, drafting, foundation, auto mechanics, electric shop, painting, nurse's aide, laundry, plumbing and heating, mechanics, machine shop, sheet metal, welding and waterfiring.

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PT BOATS ASKED TO BLOCK SUBS

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., today urged the navy to consider use of a large fleet of torpedo boats and subchasers as a means of "ending the Atlantic coast submarine menace within 60 to 90 days."

Recently returned from an inspection tour of Gulf coast shipyards, Mead said in an interview that he is convinced the swift and deadly craft "present the answer" to axis marauders which have taken a heavy toll of United Nations shipping in hemisphere waters.

Recalling the daring exploits of Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, whose tiny PT squadron sank seven Japanese warships and merchant vessels before the fall of Corregidor, Mead said that if the naval hero's recital of his feat "is the testimony of experience—and we know it is—then a huge mosquito fleet will stop the submarine menace."

Bulkeley, who carried Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia through the Japanese blockade, told reporters on his arrival in San Francisco early this month that his cruiser destroyed a 6,000-ton enemy cruiser, six other vessels and four warships before it was ordered to leave the islands.

Axle undersea craft have sunk some 125 ships in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico since America's entry into the war. Mead, who toured the shipyards with members of the special senate war investigation committee, said a number of yards now are building ships with sufficient striking power to destroy a submarine.

Jerome Farmer, Ex-Marine, Goes Back in Service

F. M. Ambrose is back in the marine corps, today because his "conscience" wouldn't let him do anything else. And carrying on for him on the farm at Jerome is his 15-year-old son, Tommy, who routinely enters the military service when dad could.

Ambrose left the local recruiting office of the marine, Friday for his formal induction into the corps from which he was discharged back in 1922 after two years' service, 18 months of which were spent in Haiti.

Just a Formality
Ambrose's induction will be just a mere formality. Several weeks ago, at his own expense, he went to Salt Lake City and took the regular examination to "learn if I still was physically fit for the marines." He learned that he was and returned home to "straighten up my affairs."

You see it was like this: I'd worked hard for a long time and was just beginning to live," Ambrose explained. "My wife and I talked it over and we decided that it wasn't right for a fellow who had had military training, and could afford to go, to stay out of the service. Furthermore, I wouldn't feel right if they had to come and get me. As a matter of fact, my conscience did the job."

Nothing Else
"Now I know—and you know," he said to a reporter, himself an old leathernick, "that the marines are the meanest outfit of there is, but I couldn't be anything but a marine—and neither could you."

Ambrose said he would have liked to go back into the regular branch, the "fighting bunch," but he's 39 years old and consequently had to enter Class IV which limits service to the continental United States.

He also has two other children. Teachers Make Vacation Plans
HAGERMAN, May 16.—The closing of school finds the teaching staff making various plans for the summer vacation. Supr. James Hansen has accepted a position as manager of the migratory labor camp at Jerome from May 15 to Nov. 1.

From November until the next May he will be stationed either at the regional office at Portland or the district office at Boise.

Gene Cooper, the history instructor, has a position as recreational leader at the farm labor camp at Suckley, W. S. Brown, the science teacher, will leave at the closing of school for Rupert, where he will manage the migratory labor camp. Miss Elsie Watson, who was the English teacher resigned the first of April because of ill health and her term was finished by Mrs. Dallas McNeal who will return to her home at Wendell.

Mrs. P. A. Kennett, Jr., the commercial teacher, who finished the term for Budd Griffith, will return to her family duties in her home at Hagerman. Mr. Griffith resigned the middle of April to take a civil service job at Odeon, Utah.

Clavin Hawk, the eighth grade teacher, plans to farm this summer near Rupert. Miss Josephine Billo, the seventh grade teacher, will spend her vacation at her home at Bliss. Harold Brown, principal of the grade school, and also sixth grade teacher, plans to leave soon for California where he will be employed in defense work.

Miss Geneva Hollifield, the fifth grade teacher, will make a visit to Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, and then will return for summer school at Albion Normal.

Miss Dorothy Silver, the fourth grade teacher, will spend her vacation in Salt Lake City. Miss Dorothy Latendorf, who teaches the third grade, will spend the summer with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Latendorf at Oakland, Calif. Miss Ruth Meyer, second grade teacher, plans to spend most of her vacation at the home of her parents in Gooding, Idaho. Miss Leavitt, first grade teacher, will spend her vacation at her home in Boise.

Pictured Convoy



This is Weston Haynes, Associated Press photographer, who pictured the repatriation by the British of hundreds of Ethiopian prisoners of war, conveying them from camp in the Sudan to their former homes. Haynes is on a sailing assignment.

FILER YEAR BOOK LAUDS TRUSTEES

Third volume of "The Willard" Filer high school year book, has been released, 125 copies being distributed in the past few days.

Acknowledgment is made of the indebtedness "to the school board for their foresight and their interest in progress to handling the affairs of the school," and a picture of the school board appears on the first printed page of the administrative part of the annual.

Also on the same page is a photo of Earl Ramsey, superintendent of schools, with his message to the students, reminding them that the privilege of attending school is one of the characteristics of a democratic form of government.

Distinctive Decoration
An embossed jacket, standing out from a red circle, is the distinctive decoration on the plastic-bound white fabric cover. The title and year are inked in bright red.

The cover page of each section of the book is white, bordered in red, with a drawing of a student, ready to spring, confining the top of each page.

Maxlon Hammquist was editor of the annual staff, assisted by Marie Rebert and Richard Albin. Lois Walker, J. C. Hendrix and Keith Wood were advertising managers, and George Althoff, business manager.

Circulation managers were Audrey Shank and George Glausner; and faculty adviser was Miss Gail Ingle. Class editors were Raymond Robert and Virginia Bauman; sports editors, Walter Thomas and Roger Vincent; chaplain editor, Donald Thies; feature editor, Clarence Showers; organization editor, Beatrice Thomas; dramatics and music editor, Shirley McFarland; and art editor, Jean Gilligan.

Each page is dedicated to an advertiser and individual and group pictures and write-ups fill the various sections, titled admirably: seniors and juniors, sophomores and freshmen, athletics, organizations and fraternities.

The letter section contains candid snapshots of students and faculty members and exciting accounts on athletic events.

The book was printed by the Times-News commercial department, and the engravings were made by the Times-News engraving plant.

PAUL

Miss Edith Triber entertained Paul and Rupert W. C. T. U. at her home Wednesday. Sara C. Palmer, Pennsylvania, secretary of the national W. C. T. U. was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and baby, Salt Lake City, came Sunday on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, left Monday for Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Towns accompanied Mrs. Les Nelson, Burley, to Idaho Falls Thursday.

Edward Bennett Coon, Spanish Fork, Utah, arrived Thursday and will remain for the summer with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKittick and three children, Jerome, moved Monday to the Burke residence in Paul.

Clark Francisco, Long Beach, Calif., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, left Monday for Moscow.

NYBLAD SPEAKER AT GRADUATION

HANSEN, May 16.—The three requisites in life are character, the ability to "take it" and faith in the Eternal. Ralph T. Nyblad, superintendent of Rupert schools, told members of the Hansen senior class at recent commencement exercises at the Hansen high school auditorium.

Supr. Nyblad, a former superintendent of the local school, touched briefly on the lives of some members of the graduating class of 13 members, whom he said he remembered as beginners in the first grade.

Awards Presented
Supr. H. J. Doering, senior class adviser, introduced the speaker, and later presented the awards. Neva Potter received the award for having all grades above 80 for the four-year period, and to Bruce Walker and Marjorie Tysor for scholarship.

Neva also was awarded the title of "outstanding girl student" and Bruce Walker received the designation of "outstanding boy student."

Supr. Doering received a gift from the class, Warren Robinson making the presentation.

The class history was given by Virginia Sumnerville; the class prophecy, Bruce Walker; Neva Potter, the valedictorian; and Marjorie Tysor, the salutatorian.

Members of the band, under direction of the leader, Chas. Louie, furnished music for the procession and reception, and Rev. John Cox pronounced the invocation and benediction.

A piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," was played by Mrs. Ronald Pierson and Miss Lois Syster. Miss Syster, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Pierce, sang "Morning."

Diplomas Presented
Presentation of diplomas to the high school graduates, as well as to the 12 members of the eighth grade graduating class, was made by Harold Koenig, chairman of the school board.

The list of those receiving diplomas included Clair Anderson, Donald Blevins, Louise Gantner, Albert Henry, Norman Hammer, Neva Potter, Warren Robinson, Donald Satterwhite, Virginia Sumnerville, Leo Stanger, Marjorie Tysor, Marvin Washburn and Bruce Walker, for the high school.

Annabelle Miller, Evelyn Jones, Elizabeth Nauman, Marion Baily, Harold Boardman, Leslie Orr, Donald Utter, Dale Copner, Donald Healey, Robert Peltysgrove, Glenn McMaster and Edna Sprue received eighth grade certificates.

Every child who will be six years of age before Nov. 15, 1942, should take advantage of this pre-schooling, he said. There are some 24 pupils enrolled at the present time, but there are undoubtedly several more in the community who will be eligible to attend, and whose parents do not know about the school, or who do not realize the advantages to be gained by having the child attend.

The purpose of the pre-school is to familiarize the young child with the school routine and discipline at a time when it will not interfere with the work when school gets under way in the fall. It is felt that four weeks of pre-school is worth six weeks in the fall.

The cover page of each section of the book is white, bordered in red, with a drawing of a student, ready to spring, confining the top of each page.

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Each firm who has endorsed this message with its signature—is pledged to eliminate waste in business operation, of materials vital to our successful conclusion of this war!

The Laundries & Cleaners of Twin Falls Need YOUR Cooperation!

IN MAINTAINING NORMAL SERVICE DURING WAR TIME

We have no priorities on automobile tires, therefore we must cut our mileage 65 percent. Effective tomorrow, we are forced to adopt the following rules. We ask your cooperation.

1. No deliveries on one-day specials.
2. No call-backs for collections.
3. Only one delivery to one address in one day.
4. Calls must be received before noon in order to be picked up the same day.

All of us are affected by the war. The business and pleasure of individuals must be adapted to new conditions. We all must change our ways of life. Your help in all things builds the spirit that will win!

Laundries and Dry Cleaners Help Protect the Health of Our Community. Now We Have An Additional Task—In the Service of Our Country.

DOSS
Exclusive Cleaners
PHONE 279

IDAHO
Cleaners and Dyers
PHONE 407

PARISIAN, Inc.
Laundrers and Cleaners
PHONE 850

RICHARDSON'S
Cleaners and Dyers
PHONE 870

TROY-NATIONAL
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
PHONE 66 or 788

Wendell Teachers Part for Summer
WENDELL, May 16.—With the closing of the school year, Wendell faculty is scattering to the four corners, with two members, William Hantz and Louis Potamus, going into the army soon. They and Miss Becker are the only ones not expected to return here this fall.

Supr. H. J. Doering has no definite plans for the summer, but will probably remain in or near Wendell and work. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Adkins plan a trip to northern Idaho, after which they leave no definite plans. Miss Eva Bennett will leave for Deary, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childs will go to Rupert where he will be employed in supervision of a farm labor camp. Miss Neva Erickson will be at home at Genesee.

Prior to joining the army, Mr. Hantz will visit his mother at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Louis Potamus will visit his mother at Idaho Falls, before reporting to the air corps at Salt Lake City.

Miss Wehn will visit for while in Spokane, then travel for the most of the summer.

Relief society of the L. O. B. church met Tuesday at the church for a social meeting. Mrs. Henry Schwab and Mrs. Nora Jensen were hostesses. Mrs. Jennette Hogue arrived Tuesday from a winter's stay in Phoenix, Ariz., and Anita, Calif.

Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. McNeer. Plans were made to entertain the Post President's wife at Twin Falls, Hansen and Edson here May 26.

Clyde Juchau, Virginia, Ida., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Judson.

Ray Sims and Dale Wiltman, Twin Falls, have leased the Foraker care.



100

TWIN FALLS BRUINS CAPTURE INTER-DISTRICT MEET

Higgins' Great Final Sprint Brings Victory

BOISE, May 16 (AP)—Red-headed Carl Higgins turned in a sensational anchor-man relay performance today and thereby brought victory to the Twin Falls Bruins in the regional state track and field meet.

Twin Falls collected 32 5-6 points. Boise was second with 30, and the others finished in this order—Weiser 22, Mountain Home 21 1/2, Burley 18 1/2, Nampa 17 1/2, Emmett 12 1/2, Payette 6 and Jerome 4.

The score read Twin Falls 32 5-6 and Boise 30 when the runners went up to the starting line for the 800-relay, final event of the day.

Bob Barbour, Boise's anchor man, passed away to five-yard mark as Higgins churned up the dust and five yards behind as the Twin Falls red-head crossed the finish line.

No New Records

No new records were set because of a stiff, unfavorable wind that swept the field most of the day. District 4 and 5 completed the meet, which marked the end of the high school sports season.

The victory was the second consecutive championship in one of the three "state" meets for Coach Frank Poyser. The Bruins, paced by Ted Lake and Joe Hill, Robertson, won the title in 1941. This year, they did it with a high point score on the club, but a well-balanced team brought the victory.

Two south Idaho girls shared in the state tennis championships held at Kimberly yesterday. They picked up two state titles for the club, but a well-balanced team brought the victory.

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Yanks Capture Twin Bill to Increase Lead

DETROIT, May 16 (AP)—The New York Yankees took both ends of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, 6-1 and 2-1, today, stretching their lead in the American league to a game and a half over the Cleveland Indians, who divided a twin bill with Washington.

Brule Bonham, unbreakable pitching leader of the American league, turned in his fifth straight triumph with five hits and five strikeouts in the opener, although Barry Combs snapped the Yankee ace's string of consecutive shutouts today at 22 when he homered in the fourth inning for Detroit's first run.

Spud Chandler pitched the Yanks to victory in the second game, yielding no runs and one hit in four innings against the Tigers. The Bombers were held to six hits by Paul Blashforth today, but they advanced all the way around on a fielder's choice, a sacrifice and an infield out, Joe Goetz, in the winning run in the sixth with a single that scored Tommy Henrich, who was doubled by Bonham.

All Benton held the Yankees scoreless for four innings in the opener, but a two-run homer by Hank Greenberg in the fifth inning broke the shutout. The Yankees jumped on his successor, Lefty Rios, because, for the last three runs in the final frame.

Score Again

DIMAGGIO tripled in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice, and the Yankees added another in the seventh when Jerry Brown singled, moved to second on Bonham's sacrifice and scored on Crockett's single. Brown went out on a pop fly in the eighth and the Yankees jumped on his successor, Lefty Rios, because, for the last three runs in the final frame.

First Game

| | R | H | E |
|----------|---|----|---|
| New York | 6 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit | 1 | 10 | 0 |

Second Game

| | R | H | E |
|----------|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Detroit | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Unless they can find some new momentum, most of Idaho's high schools are fast wasting their time scheduling games of any kind for the 1942-43 season.

Because, come the next school year, the only way the various teams will be able to travel around will be in private cars, not train or stage.

A ruling announced by the head of the national division specifically states that "there will be no modification of orders made by school boards ineligible for participation of athletic teams."

This order is going to come very near putting a stop to inter-school athletic contests during the next year and I can't see how the big six could possibly function—not to mention the much more compact big seven.

The head of the national division of the office of price administration is Greenville R. Holden, former of Idaho Falls. His conclusions:

We realize the effect this ruling will have on the inter-school athletic programs, yet none of us can lose sight of the absolute necessity of curtailing our armed forces first call on our rubber supply and of conserving that which remains for only the most vital transportation services.

Holden, recognizing the value of athletic programs, nevertheless added:

It is a fact that our rubber supply is not sufficient at the present time to permit the normal operation of the transportation needs of the country. We have been unable to procure rubber in sufficient quantities to permit the normal operation of defense workers and many similar services.

It is a fact that high school sports will have to take a back seat for the coming year—unless some other source of rubber can be found about the future of their car will be put to rest.

Short story: Idaho, led by excellent early expectations at both Salmon and Magic reservoirs, with the state's largest capacity number of anglers, considering the amount of space that may be needed for the fishing season, the major item at Salmon, so far, is that, with the state catches in the lake, it is to get the resultant of 72.

The methodical Texas set a new record for the number of fish caught in the afternoon, being content to call regulation figures for the first time in 1942.

Nelson's 129 total for the 36 holes of record for the Charles H. Wood and Little Ben Hogan, enough to place him, were dead-end for second place with total of 140.

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Cards Blast 8-3 Win Over Cowboys; 2 Games Today

POCATELLO, May 16 (AP)—Pocatello trounced Twin Falls 8 to 3 in a game today, which was the first of two games today.

The victory gave the first place Dodgers their longest lead of the season, a five-game margin over the Boston Braves who lost to the St. Louis Cardinals.

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MINIDOKA FACTS AID BIG PROJECT

COULEE DAM, Wash. May 16—

The experience of officials of the Minidoka irrigation project will help to solve the problem of preventing excessive use of water on the Columbia basin reclamation project in Washington. The project, which covers 100,000 acres, is to be irrigated by the Grand Coulee dam.

On the basis of experience in the project, the officials reported by officials of 20 other operating districts, the investigators will recommend a water delivery schedule that will reward the careful irrigator who makes the most efficient use of water and financially penalize the man who is wasteful through lack of interest, inexperience or failure to properly manage his land or to study his requirements. A final report on the problem of water delivery will be made in the near future.

Visiting Soldier Gives USO Praise

WENDELL, May 16—Tech. Sgt. Robert J. Gunning left Wednesday

for his home in the Pacific. He was a member of the USO and had been in the service for two years. He was praised for his service and the USO for its support of the troops.

HAGERMAN

Relief society of the LDS church

held an all-day work and business meeting. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

ATTENTION

Cash paid for worthless or dead

cows, horses and price of pelts for dead sheep.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN MAHO, IN INDIA, 26 INCHES OF RAIN FALL IN SINGLE MONTH.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST ANIMAL THAT WAS EVER ON EARTH STILL EXISTS.

THE BLUE WHALE, A RECENTLY CAPTURED SPECIMEN OF WHICH MEASURED 100 FEET.

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GRANGE FURROWS

By J. R. CRAWFORD

The weather seems as uncertain as to what to do as many of our Monday morning political quack-

backs. And in some ways the latter is more true than the former.

One of the weather changes is the change in philosophy. It must make cold chills run up and down the spine of the man who

believes in the old-fashioned way of life. The nation clears the decks for all-out war against the enemies of democracy.

It seems a bit strange that the government must step in and in the present manner of doing things, there is always a danger of

attempt to make it in a year or two that it should ordinarily take years to accomplish.

We can see in our Twin Falls tract what results when we build so rapidly. The present manner of doing things, municipal improvements, all

come much more when they are made in a hurry. When you are in a hurry for an implement there is not time

to choose the best. It is with rapid expansion of a war effort. And of course there is always the

question of money. There is no money. Unless one is terribly conscientious it is much easier to spend money than to make it.

But we will all over our own. We will all over our own. We will all over our own.

Out on the farm we find that it is not so easy to get things done as they do not cost as much, and from the interest payments, that we are not so sure of the money.

Of course this is not to say that it does not pay to go in for things. But the fellow that buys a farm on time and equipment on time is generally whipped before

he gets started, as he alone must pay this debt. Not so with a government, for theoretically, at least, it can borrow money without limit.

Whether we like it or not, the old U. S. A. will not be what it used to be after peace comes. In fact it hasn't been what it was, for a good many years past. We thought because we had our hand in the sand of the world's goods we possessed.

Maybe we have seemed quite attractive to Hitler and Hirohito because of the advertising campaign we have carried off. At all events, even the most non-interferent among us have to admit that we are vulnerable to attack in spite of our size.

Also, those self-sufficient persons who said we could live without the world, must now realize how dependent we are and always have been on the rest of the world.

Any nation that would have a high standard of living must depend on the rest of the world for many of the things that contribute much to that same high standard.

We must get out on the farm without town folks, but they have some mighty tempting things down in the city. We must get out on the farm and get away from the city.

I'm afraid I'd get awfully tired of beans and potatoes. The more we trade with the rest of the world, the more we will enjoy the good things of life. Likewise the more we trade with the rest of the world, the more we will enjoy the good things of life.

We might get out on the farm and get away from the city. I'm afraid I'd get awfully tired of beans and potatoes. The more we trade with the rest of the world, the more we will enjoy the good things of life.

Like the more we trade with the rest of the world, the more we will enjoy the good things of life. We might get out on the farm and get away from the city.

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RUPERT COW AT TOP FOR MONTH

Queen, a registered Holstein

owned by Joe Glaser, Rupert, was the leading producer in the Twin Falls-Mid-Columbia Dairy Herd Improvement Association for April.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

COMMUNICATIONS

ISSUES ADVANCE

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NEW

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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CHAPTER I
It was a little past noon when the mailboat reached Abana Island and Bill Talcott, who had been up since dawn, noticed with amazement the arrival of four

spotting the new man Halley, a rangy, lantern-jawed individual in his forties, and he guessed that the skinny little fellow with the voluminous briefcase would be the company auditor.

But the other two, a mustachioed character much the worse for the ride across Anegada Passage, and a slender blond girl in plum-colored slacks, were entirely out of place. It was only because the girl was no positive in ordering the transfer of her luggage that Bill Talcott decided she must be a relative of Halley's who had come along to see him settled in his new home.

"I'm your successor," the rangy man admitted after he had gotten the duck under his feet. "Not surprised you didn't meet us in Saint Thomas. Had no idea it was such a long trip. This is Struthers, the auditor, and Mr. MacDowell, the girl in the plum-colored slacks was fresh as a zephyr, as coolly unconcerned as a cumulus cloud. "I'm June Paterson," she announced, wrinkling her pert nose. "Lowell Hyrd's cousin. He called that you were expecting me to return to the Continent. I've been preparing a month with friends in Charlotte Amalie. Lowell's afraid I'll go native. You're to look after me." Bill Talcott gasped.

"Aren't you thrilled?" she murmured, lowering her lashes in exaggerated coquetry. And then she swept away to organize the confused scurrying of houseboys for luggage.

Bill Talcott eyed, wracking his brain to recall Lowell Hyrd's cousin. Could this be the girl he'd dined with after the water polo meets at Cornell? Dimly he remembered a lot of arms and legs all wrapped in yards of green silk. It had been a dozen years since he had shared room with Lowell Hyrd in engineering school. Suddenly, because you don't go in for the social niceties after six years on a place like Abana, he became conscious that he had never shaved nor changed his clothes.

"I suppose you received, Winterville," Talcott said, raising his eyebrows. "I presume your accounts are in shape for the customary audit?" The new man's critical eye scanned the tucky, barren contour of the island. Already he was fretting in the closeness of the breezy, stifling heat; fanning his nostrils at the smell.

"I'm all set," Talcott said. "We'll go up to the house for a drink. You'll be able to get in a swim before lunch if you like."

Halley beamed, a half-smile on his lips, and the sweating little auditor cut in. "Thanks for the invitation, Talcott," Struthers said in a thin voice. "But if you don't mind, Halley and I will get directly to work. If you'll just show us to the office."

Bill Talcott nodded in mild surprise. Such eagerness to buckle down didn't seem just right, not after a 1800-mile steamship ride topped off with a night and a morning on the jolting mailboat. Still, auditors were creatures of habit more than whims, and Struthers seemed set on flying up to his role. Shrugging, Talcott pointed to a cluster of galvanized buildings on the ridge and, taking June Paterson and the wobbly MacDowell in hand, he set off along the path to his bungalow.

"All, frosted glasses appeared, luggage melted from sight, and Talcott relaxed with his guests on the terrace. From comfortable chairs they watched the rustling fronds of royal palms against the trade-wind sky, eyed the antics of a tiny lizard perched on the awning bough of a flamboyant tree.

June Paterson sidged and her eyes glinted jostly. She sniffed. "From what Lowell told me I expected to find you living in a cave. So you're leaving all this to go in the army?"

"I have to take up my commission," he said, and decided that she was horribly spoiled. He didn't think it necessary to tell her that "all this" included operation of a fertilizer plant. Her upturned nose must have told her that. He didn't tell her, either, that the population of Abana consisted of tough bladders, that she was the first white woman who had set foot there in more than a year.

The reovering MacDowell filled his mouth with ice and grunted. "Say, it's kinda nice here. This one, the Virgin Islands?" Talcott smiled. "No. You're now in the Netherlands, or what's left of them. It's quite a job to keep track of the minor pawns in the strategy of international chess."

"Hollandi Gosh!" Talcott would have liked to ask him his connection with Halley and Struthers; there hadn't been any MacDowells mentioned in his hectic correspondence with Old

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Man Winters. But he kept his peace. After six years of lameness a new face, even a close-mouthed one, was welcome. June Paterson supplied the lack with an endless round of questions about the extraction of nitrate, and they were on a fresh round of drinks when Halley came up the path.

The new man's jaw was grim and his eyes held swift appraisal, intruding perhaps inconsiderate interest. "Struthers, wants to see you," Halley said abruptly. "So soon?" Talcott studied. "Aren't you fellows in a bit of a rush?"

"I think you'd better go," Halley said. Again his eyes held swift appraisal, intruding perhaps inconsiderate interest. "Struthers, wants to see you," Halley said abruptly. "So soon?" Talcott studied. "Aren't you fellows in a bit of a rush?"

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with MAJOR HOOPLE



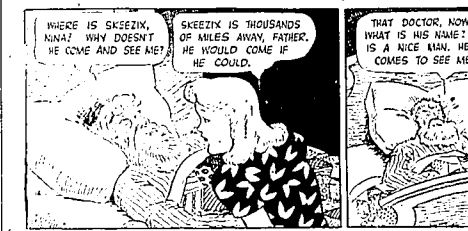
THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING



SCORCHY

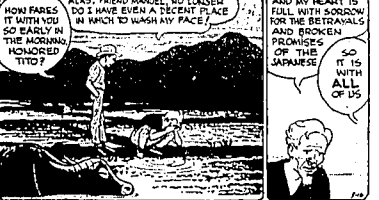
By FRANK ROBBINS



WASH TUBS

By ROY CRANE RED RYDER

By FRED HERMAN

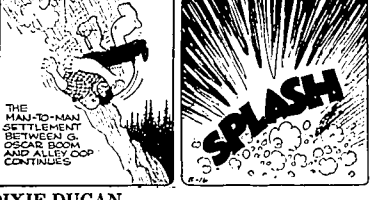


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVoy and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE



ALL WAR CONTRACTS MUST BE COMPLETED BY MID-1943

HOLD-OVER PLANS TO BE CANCELLED

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM
WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—A spokesman for the war production board said tonight that virtually all contracts for war plants which can not be completed and in production by mid-1943 will be cancelled.

The drastic decision—giving complete emphasis to Chairman Donald M. Nelson's "do it now" philosophy—means he added, that approximately two-thirds of all the war plant construction approved or under contract will be abandoned.

WPA was said to have been guided to this decision by two major considerations: Severe shortages of raw materials and labor, and developments this spring and summer may spell a turning point in the war.

It was explained that construction will be permitted only on facilities for synthetic rubber and aviation gasoline plants, which will be run down on such projects as new steel plants.

The raw materials "pull" has reached the point, it was understood, where WPA now has determined to concentrate available supplies on production of arms and ammunition rather than the plants in which they are made.

Facilities already substantially under way will be completed. All war construction authorized or under contract, but not yet begun, will be reviewed and evaluated on the basis of answers to four questions: Is the project absolutely necessary? Can existing plants or facilities be used instead of new construction? How much of a drag will it be on materials supplies? When would it be in production?

Further, it and when new plants are approved in the future, they will be erected strictly as temporary buildings, constructed largely of wood and using little if any steel.

Missing



Daniel David Senften, U. S. seaman, first class, reported missing by the naval department in a message Thursday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senften, Jr., Castleford, (Staff Engraving)

DANIEL SENFTEN ON MISSING LIST

Daniel David Senften, from whom no word has been received since Dec. 10, when he was reported missing by the U. S. naval department, which sent a message Thursday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senften, Jr., Castleford, U. S. seaman, first class, was reported missing in the Manila bay area at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

He enlisted in the navy in February, 1940, and had not been home since a two weeks' furlough visit in May of that year.

Message from the naval department indicated it was not known whether he had been killed in action or was a prisoner of the Japs.

A graduate of Castleford high school, he also attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, two years before enlisting in the navy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senften, Jr., live on 12th and Main streets, Twin Falls. Fred Senften, 11, another brother, Denver, Colo., and a younger sister, Miss Ella Senften, Castleford high school student.

He is the nephew of Lt. Col. Walter Senften, formerly of Buhl and now stationed with the United States army at San Diego, and of R. R. Senften, Castleford.

LABORERS WON'T BE HOUSED HERE

All hope that workers employed in the construction of the Japanese relocation center at Eden would be housed here vanished with another report by President Ray Holmes, of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, that he had been informed they would be housed in Jerome and other places close to the proposed project.

Consequently the chamber's weekly session dropped, for the time being, a proposed housing survey in Twin Falls. It had been hoped that many of the city's vacant houses would be filled by workers from the camp.

R. S. Toffenre, chairman of the war veterans bond and war committee, announced that all the committee, except one, in the district held the opinion that the expense was "wonderful." Toffenre said that he had received word that the southern Idaho resource was one of the best in the state.

It was announced that a meeting of the committee would be held at Eden Monday.

Names in the News

By United Press
Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont has made public a letter from President Roosevelt, saying that "the president's initial contribution to the solution" over the gasoline rationing program. The letter was in response to Wills' charge that publicly preceding gasoline rationing had disrupted public morale.

Robert Taylor and his wife, actress Barbara Stanwyck, are vacationing in Palm Springs over the week-end. They drove to the desert resort yesterday.

Dr. Henry P. Grady, head of the American Red Cross mission to Berlin, said in Bombay that President Roosevelt's and Mohandas K. Gandhi's conceptions of the post-war world are very similar, but they differ on the present conduct of the war.

Actress Lyndie Carver has won a divorce from studio executive Nicholas Nayfong on grounds that he drank excessively and subjected her to embarrassment in the presence of friends.

Fred K. Koehler of Chicago, director of the American public welfare association, today assumed office in New Orleans as president of the National Conference of Social Work.

Japanese Turn Shanghai Into Big Prison Camp; Many Held

CHUNGKING, May 14—(Delayed)—Shanghai has been converted by the Japanese into a vast concentration camp for enemy nationals, reliable information reaching Chungking indicated today.

Trustworthy informants said hundreds have been placed around foreign settlements and that numerous Americans and British have been arrested.

Foreigners in Shanghai are forbidden by the Japanese to listen to foreign broadcasts, although radio facilities have not been confiscated. Severe penalties are imposed for repeating information received by radio.

Persons who have been arrested in Shanghai, it was learned, included Sir Frederic Maze, British commissioner of maritime customs; the American head of the Red Cross; three employees of the Associated Press; James White, Henry Ford and George Bruce; plus numerous members of the Shanghai National City Club and Chase banks and of the customs staff.

Chungking radio earlier this week said Sir Frederic and L. H. Lawford, of the Shanghai customs commission, were taken prisoner by the Japanese on March 14 and 15 and locked in the "notorious bridge house apartments" in Shanghai's New Asia hotel.

(Chungking radio said more than 200 British and Americans were imprisoned in the bridge house apartments after they were arrested in surprise, early-morning raids. In some cases, the radio said, as many as 20 persons were crowded in one room without adequate sanitary facilities. Among the internees, it was reported, were Victor Kneene of the New York Herald Tribune and H. O. W. Woodhead, former editor of the China Year Book, both of whom subsequently released.)

(The broadcast said J. D. Howell, publisher of the China Weekly Review, Henry Ford, Shanghai manager of International News service, Payton Griffin, editor of the North China Daily News and Fletcher Finch of the same newspaper still were in custody.)

Shortly after outbreak of the war Japanese halted the growing influx of refugees from Japan who were fearful of bombing raids on their island home.

POST-WAR TRADE CARTEL REVEALED

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP)—Charles D. Pack, justice department anti-trust attorney, told the senate patents committee today that in February, 1940, the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. planned to renew its South American cartel agreement with I. G. Farbenindustrie after the war.

He added that he presumed duPont has not changed its attitude toward renewing its arrangements with the German chemical and dye trust when peace is restored "because they haven't found any state-ment to the contrary yet."

Pack quoted to the committee this sentence from duPont's "semi-annual report of foreign relations department," issued Feb. 9, 1940: "The duPont company informed I. G. that they intended to use their good offices after the war to have the I. G. participate in South American trade."

"The inference which may be drawn from this sentence requires no additional comment," Pack said.

\$1,709 Collected In First 6 Days Of USO Drive

Saturday night, marking end of the first six days of the current USO drive for funds, showed contributions up to that time totaling \$1,709, officials said.

More than \$400 was turned into the USO office Saturday and the office will remain open throughout this week. It is located on the ground floor of the radio building in the 200 block of Main avenue west.

Officials asked that all collectors make it a point to "get their calls made as much as possible during the first part of the week."

At least five states are considering a plan to issue only one license plate for the duration of the war.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES LAMPS, TUBES SODEN ELECTRIC Phone 270 Next to Orpheum

Buhl Missionary Named Secretary By LDS in East

Mitchell Hunt, Jr., has been selected to serve as secretary of the eastern states mission of the Latter-day Saints church, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt, Buhl.

Mitchell, Jr., has worked as a missionary in the state of New York for the past 12 months, the past of which he has been president of the Oneida district of that mission. During the recent "Era Campaign," the district over which he presided, achieved an unexcelled record by selling subscriptions exceeding their regular quota by 100 per cent.

In his new position as secretary of the mission, Mitchell, Jr., will be located in the mission headquarters office on Riverside drive in New York City.

PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN REFRIGERATOR



KEEPS FOODS HANDY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! Yes, the Conservator... a Shell-lined inner door gives you quick easy access... eliminates cluttered shelves and wasted space.

Mothers Feted by Cedar Draw Club

FILED, May 16—Fifty-five women attended the annual Mother's day program given by the Cedar Draw Club in the school basement Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Harold Olsen was in charge of the program. She read an appropriate poem on "Mother." Buhl high school students furnished the remainder of the numbers, including several songs by a girls sextet, piano solos by Miss Esther Raun, a vocal solo by Miss Rae Wright and a play by the Thebanian club, "A Happy Journey."

Mrs. O. J. Childs gave a short talk on USO.

Each guest was presented with a corsage.

The Public Forum

TO CONQUER NEEDN'T MEAN TO WIFE OUT
Editor, Times-News:
It is rather popular just now to lay the blame of things on congress. If our congress should be taken from us what would we do then? I don't think it makes a congressman more just because we don't happen to agree with him and I'm positive Mr. Dewarsh knows his civics. I also think instead of worrying about the past, whether isolationists or interventionists are to blame, we should look to the future.

Will the war be prolonged to the detriment of our race even though we are victors? I believe in a negotiated peace. It is one thing to say we will wipe the axis powers off the map of the earth and another thing to do it. To conquer a race doesn't necessarily mean we will wipe out of existence the whole lot. We still have those people to deal with along with their national traits and characteristics.

How would you like a peace in which you had little or no say? That is partly what brought this war about. If we have a peace in which our enemies have no say then we are laying a foundation for another war for the little boys of today to fight in the future.

We can't afford to ignore the laws of God any more than the axis power can and the Bible says revenge is forbidden. Lev. 19:18, Matt. 5:39-41; Rom. 12:17-21, Luke 26:52-55. We should show self-control rather than revenge.

MRS. HOWARD W. MILLS, (Twin Falls)

Popular Seniors Selected at Buhl

Buhl, May 16—Miss Jackie Davis and Pat Hamilton are seniors chosen by Buhl high school students to have their names engraved on the totem pole this year as popular outstanding students of the school.

This comes a double honor to Miss Davis, since she also served as valedictorian at commencement exercises May 15.

Pat Hamilton has been a popular and outstanding student during his four years of high school work. He has made a fine record in athletics, having played on the football and basketball teams. He has also been sports reporter of Buhl high school athletic events for the "Times-News" during the past two years.

Buhl schools closed Friday for the summer vacation. Fall term will commence Aug. 24.

DIPLOMAS CONFERRED

RUSSELL, LANE, May 16—Graduation exercises for eighth grade students were held this week at the school house. Diplomas were presented to Fred Biala, Marjory Barnhill, Bryson Vinyard and Irene Shobe.

WENDELL

Wendell men who will be called up for service this month include Arthur Spencer, Leonard Hawkins, Donald Hiley and Willy Anderson. Orville Bishop, recently returned from Palmyra Island, enlisted in the navy and also applied to the May quota from the county.

Mrs. Ward Bullen and daughter, Barbara, are here from Olympia, Wash., en route to Hoffman, Minn., to make their home for the duration. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones. Her husband, Capt. Ward Bullen, has been sent abroad.

George West and family moved to Boise Thursday. Mr. West is employed there at the airport.

Ray Keith, son of Mr. Blancher Keith and grandson of J. N. Watson, pioneer Wendell merchant, visited this week at the C. C. Weinberg home. He is an aircraft pilot with Lockheed.

Major Geo. A. Wood writes his father, Evans Wood, that he is temporarily stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Wendell Mission lodge will hold a special meeting Monday evening, May 18, to confer the first degree.

Wilson - Bates Appliance

Rupert - Twin Falls - Buhl

IN DEFENSE of the National Economy of the United States and YOUR POCKETBOOK



MONDAY, MAY 18, marks the day on which definite price ceilings will be fixed on retail goods. Today we are pleased to report that for many years our prices have been in accord with the spirit of the government's price restrictions just now ready to go into effect. In other words, the policy of the Idaho Department Store has always been to take only a small margin of profit thereby imposing upon ourselves in a voluntary manner the proposition to fix a ceiling for all our prices except those affected by law in regard to branded merchandise. Because Idaho Department Store's policies have, in the past, been geared to this principle, the new ruling effective May 18, will cause little or no interruption of our normal method of doing business — that of protecting the savings and best interest of our customers and our employees.

Our policy will continue — and facilitate our fullest cooperation with our government in its fight to keep prices low and prevent the danger of serious inflation and the pain of post-war depression.

We are glad that we are able to report to our customers and our government: in this instance we've anticipated the ruling and as a matter of fact the spirit of the ruling has been a consistent part of our store policy for many years!

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Constant leadership for more than 30 years

She Paris Co.
SALE
COATS \$9.98
Values to \$19.95. All sizes and all colors.
DRESSES \$3.98
200 dresses. Out they must go. Values to \$6.95
BLOUSES \$1.29 to \$2.98
Complete stock—short and long sleeve. All sizes, all colors.
SLACK SUITS \$2.98
Just received this new shipment. Spun rayons and other materials.
Cotton FROCKS \$1.59 to \$1.98
A complete stock. Sizes 12 to 50
HATS \$1.98 and \$2.98
500 new felt and straw hats. All sizes and colors.

STA-PRESS
Pressing assures proper fitting garments that hold their shape longer.
CASH AND CARRY DISCOUNTS
DO-IT-EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS
That "new look" is assured because Lusterizing removes every particle of dingy film, bringing dim colors to new life. Then new body is given the fabric as the sizing of new material is restored.
Drive-In Cleaners
122 1/2 St. East Phone 742
Royal Cleaners
123 Shoshone St. Phone 275