









## ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

No responsible official takes anything but a grim view of private car

# SENATE COMMITTEE RAPS HANDLING OF RUBBER PROGRAMS

## PROFITEERS HIT IN PROBE REPORT

By GEORGE E. REEDY, Jr.  
WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—The senate committee investigating the administration's handling of the stockpile, synthetic and scrap rubber programs and warned that there would be no new rubber for private civilian use for three years.

The statements were made in a formal report on the rubber situation presented to the senate by chairman Harry S. Truman, D. Mo.

The committee painted a gloomy picture of a future in which it said the United States will be largely dependent on synthetic rubber.

Conceding that "synthetic is better than foreign," the committee blamed the country's present plight upon:

1. A 1941 "orgy of rubber consumption" by automobile manufacturers which was not checked by the office of production management.
2. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones' reduction of a proposed 1941 synthetic program from 100,000 to 10,000 tons annually.
3. Dutch and British rubber interests who wanted to keep production at profitable levels and were reluctant to expand production "even with Dunkirk behind them."

No Authority

4. Lack of a centralized authority to start a synthetic program.

5. The cartel arrangement between Standard Oil company (New Jersey) and I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German chemical trust.

6. Failure to start a scrap rubber collection program even though the junk heaps hide "a greater wealth of vital rubber than our enemies could assemble from all sources available to them today."

The report indicated that no major relief could be anticipated from any source other than synthetic rubber plants. It said the guano rubber bush would play little or no part in the present war and that no more than 42,000 tons annually could be expected from South America.

A note of caution was injected against overproduction, warning the success of the synthetic program which is expected to produce 600,000 tons of rubber in 1943 and 600,000 tons in 1944.

No Optimism

"A preliminary study has indicated that the completion dates for these contracts for synthetic rubber plants are such that it is difficult to see how the proposed 350,000 tons of synthetic rubber can be produced in 1942," the report said.

The committee said America's armed forces themselves must enter into the spirit of rubber conservation.

"The best information available in this country is that the German army was built and has been built on less than 200,000 tons of rubber a year," the report said.

"The military (American), however, have to date apparently been content to require the elimination of rubber for civilian use and have acted on the assumption that what ever they need will be available."

Criticism Failure

The "most important reason" for the stockpile deficiency is industrial, non-defense consumption of rubber which, in 1941, amounted to \$100 million and rose to unprecedented heights, the committee said. It criticized the OPM's failure to control the automobile industry, and said:

"But at the very period when it became clear that such a situation was necessary to conserve rubber, the automobile companies indulged in an orgy of consumption, buying tons of finished goods at a rate which reached in June of 1941 a new high of over a million tons per year."

Data presented in the committee report said, showed that the stockpile desired by the end of 1941 was 420,000 tons. But at the end of the year, the government had only 27,754 tons.

In 1941, American rubber consumption had reached the all-time high of 765,000 tons, largely because the OPM permitted automobile production to increase instead of requiring the immediate conversion of automobile plants to defense production. It said, "It was obvious in 1940 and in 1941 that there was at least a possibility of our far eastern supply being cut off, although no one could predict accurately to what extent impairment of crude rubber from the far east would be restricted."

Reduces Program

Discussion Jones' role in the synthetic program, the committee said that in May, 1941, Jones succeeded in reducing a program for annual production of 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber to 10,000 tons.

"This Mr. Jones effected a savings of \$20,000,000 from the amount which was authorized by the President and eliminated 50,000 tons capacity year from the amount of rubber which a committee of experts acting on the best information available and upon advice from the army and navy munitions board had recommended," the report said.

The international rubber regulation committee, "in effect an interlocking (British-Dutch) cartel," rigidly controlled the export of crude rubber from the far east and refused to agree to a production quota to 100 per cent of capacity until Nov. 1940, the report said. Full production was not reached until 1941.

Gooding Grange to Buy Another Bond

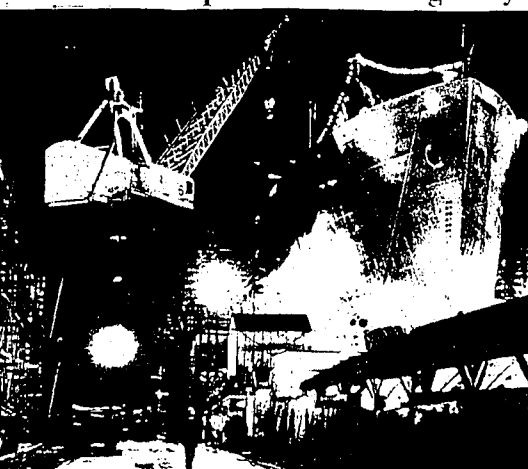
GOODING, May 25 — Gooding Grange, at the last meeting voted to buy another small war bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brummett, post master and secretary respectively, were presented with a farewell gift. Mr. Brummett is now in defense work in Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Brummett and their daughter will join him soon.

Special program was presented by G. P. Heston, Grange member, who presented several young pupils gave a concert. Several towns were represented by 22 pupils.

St. Elmo Falls gave a talk on Memorial Day. Mrs. B. F. Glander and her committee were hosts.

## One of 28 Ships Launched in Single Day



Maritime day was observed throughout the United States with the launching of 28 new ships. Here the Queen Mary, first of the Liberty ships, is launched at Portland, Ore., in ready to slide down the ways of the Oregon Shipbuilding company shortly after midnight. Work continued on the 35th ship built at the yard up to launching time.

## QUEEN MARY, 75, STAYS ON DUTY

LONDON, May 25 (UP)—Determined that celebration of her 75th birthday anniversary should not interfere with her war work, Queen Mary today donned a smock to serve tea, hot dogs and pastries to 700 men, sailors and RAF fliers at a local service canteen.

The queen mother arranged her schedule in order to spend the morning opening presents which arrived from all the members of the royal family, but her afternoon was occupied with voluntary work at the canteen.

She recently remarked to her lady-in-waiting:

"I am happy when presiding at the canteen. That is my war effort and only ill health will prevent me from maintaining it."

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

Queen Mary usually presides over the tea urn, but when business is pressing she is assisted by her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, who is also a member of the canteen.

The queen mother's work at the canteen is particularly appreciated by the men and sailors, who are often tired and hungry after a long day's work.

## Grange Gleanings

By A. HARVESTER

FALLS CITY

Speaking of Falls City Grange, he tells how these Grange folks are getting behind the war bond drive. This column sort of hinted once that it would be a good idea if the Grangers postponed their building plans and bought bonds instead. Don't know whether any of them read it or paid any attention to it, but many of them have done just that. Anyway, Falls City had an open meeting with Gustav Fleicher and his pupils from Falls City and surrounding country, almost 30 in number, giving a musical and dramatic presentation of the Grange program of relief work, much to the pleasure of his hearers.

After this a box social was held and the proceeds of more than \$25 were used to buy a war bond, the school being named in dedication. No need to say that these folks enjoyed this meeting and were elated when they could enjoy themselves while doing a splendid thing for the community.

On May 8 the regular meeting was held and good crowd was out to greet State Deputy J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, who were in Falls City on their way to the State Grange convention and while at this meeting, a school of instruction in Grange ritual and procedure, which proved very interesting to the members.

A discussion was held on the question of continuing the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans. The Grange went on record as favoring this and so advised the members of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans.

A report was given on the 41st convention held in Jerome, Falls City Grange sponsors the club work in this community and clubs in lending to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith, who were in Falls City on their way to the State Grange convention and while at this meeting, a school of instruction in Grange ritual and procedure, which proved very interesting to the members.

Then we came to the meeting on May 15 with a good number present, including Mrs. Jones, State Grange secretary, and Mrs. Jones, State Grange treasurer. Replies were read from the congressional delegation from Idaho, saying they were in favor of the continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans and would work for that end.

Also, in order to help alleviate the coal transportation shortage, which is sure to come next fall, the Grange is sure to all organizations, being entertaining and instructive.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who were in Falls City on their way to the State Grange convention and while at this meeting, a school of instruction in Grange ritual and procedure, which proved very interesting to the members.

Then we came to the meeting on May 15 with a good number present, including Mrs. Jones, State Grange secretary, and Mrs. Jones, State Grange treasurer. Replies were read from the congressional delegation from Idaho, saying they were in favor of the continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans and would work for that end.

Also, in order to help alleviate the coal transportation shortage, which is sure to come next fall, the Grange is sure to all organizations, being entertaining and instructive.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who were in Falls City on their way to the State Grange convention and while at this meeting, a school of instruction in Grange ritual and procedure, which proved very interesting to the members.

Then we came to the meeting on May 15 with a good number present, including Mrs. Jones, State Grange secretary, and Mrs. Jones, State Grange treasurer. Replies were read from the congressional delegation from Idaho, saying they were in favor of the continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans and would work for that end.

Also, in order to help alleviate the coal transportation shortage, which is sure to come next fall, the Grange is sure to all organizations, being entertaining and instructive.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who were in Falls City on their way to the State Grange convention and while at this meeting, a school of instruction in Grange ritual and procedure, which proved very interesting to the members.

Then we came to the meeting on May 15 with a good number present, including Mrs. Jones, State Grange secretary, and Mrs. Jones, State Grange treasurer. Replies were read from the congressional delegation from Idaho, saying they were in favor of the continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans and would work for that end.

Also, in order to help alleviate the coal transportation shortage, which is sure to come next fall, the Grange is sure to all organizations, being entertaining and instructive.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who were in Falls City on their way to the State Grange convention and while at this meeting, a school of instruction in Grange ritual and procedure, which proved very interesting to the members.

Then we came to the meeting on May 15 with a good number present, including Mrs. Jones, State Grange secretary, and Mrs. Jones, State Grange treasurer. Replies were read from the congressional delegation from Idaho, saying they were in favor of the continuation of the 3 1/2 per cent rate for federal farm loans and would work for that end.

## TWO KILLED IN MICHIGAN BLAST

LANSING, Mich., May 25 (UP)—Two men were killed and a third was injured today when an explosion rocked the local plant of the Fisher Body Corp., a division of General Motors.

The plant is working on war contracts but investigators for the state police department discounted any theory of sabotage. Plant damage was reported to be slight.

State Fire Marshal A. C. Renner said the explosion occurred as three men were cleaning out a gas tank on the loading platform. The tank had been drained yesterday.

The dead were Wallace Irish, 45, Grand Lodge, and Roy Anderson, 29, Lansing.

The Brooklyn Botanic garden contains 2,674 irises in 352 varieties.

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"Pontoon, man! I said pontoon!"

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

## CITY WILL HONOR MEN IN SERVICES

City officials today announced that certificates in "appreciation of the service being given" by those in the armed services will be sent out by the city in the immediate future.

The certificates, bearing the name of the selective or enlisted man from Twin Falls, will be sent either to the man or his nearest of kin. Each certificate will be signed by the mayor and will bear the names of the four councilmen.

Lists of men who have left for service will be furnished by the draft board and the recruiting services of the army, navy and marine corps.

The plan was presented at last night's city council session by Mayor Joe Kowarski and was approved by other council members.

## Teachers Chosen For Filer School

FILER, May 25 — Filer grade school instructors have been chosen for the coming year. Ernest Haglund, for a number of years principal of the Maroon school, has been elected principal, with Miss June Pich, who has been teaching in the Boise school system, as principal of the Victory school and second grade instructor.

John Barber, a former Filer grade school teacher, who has been in civil service, has accepted a position as instructor of the seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Norma Jean Howard, re-elected, has the fourth grade, and Miss Connie Clark, also re-elected, will teach pupils in the same grade. Mrs. U. E. Coulter, Twin Falls, who for a number of years taught in the Filer grades, will teach third grade work.

Contracts have been sent to the two teachers necessary to complete the faculty.

# VAN ENGELSENS

## Keep Cool! Keep Calm! in SPORT

### Shirts for sports ...for leisure

Dress up and be comfortable in the famous Linford "Up-It-Down" collar. Perfect comfort because these collars won't wrinkle or pull out of shape. Always folds neatly into the same position every time. You'll like the material. You'll like the colors. Short sleeves.

The Collars

- Look Better
- Fit Better
- Last Longer

98c and \$1.49

Comfort- Boys' SPORT SHIRTS 98¢ Two-Tone Oxfords

Relax in the cool comfort of these oxfords over the Memorial holiday. Then enjoy the ease will give through the hot, busy days ahead. Every color combination is represented in this large selection.

you buy em well fly em!

DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

WORLD FAMOUS CATALINA SWIM TRUNKS OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. Closed All Day Sat., May 30

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00

# VAN ENGELSENS

## VICTORY SEEN IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, promised "complete victory" today for the allies in the Mediterranean once British and the United States meet the air and surface fleets on terms of equality.

Cunningham was named eight days ago to head the British admiralty delegation in Washington, and was succeeded in command in the Mediterranean by Admiral Sir Henry Harwood.

Although "we have lacked the very essentials of victory" until now, Cunningham declared, "Italy was nearly out of the war" at the end of 1940 as a result of British naval and land victories.

He cited the present phase in the Mediterranean as "a campaign of mutual destruction of supply lines" and said that at one time 50 per cent of axis supplies to Libya were being sunk by air and sea attacks from British forces based on Malta.

Now, however, these attacks are "severely hampered" by German air attacks on the forward Italian line, he said.

"As a result of these attacks the Germans have been able to move considerable quantities of supplies to north Africa recently," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said French merchant ships were ferrying supplies to the axis forces in Libya through the French port of Bizerte, Tunisia, but that these did not include munitions.

**Mrs. Pierce Host At W.S.C.S. Meet**

KIMBERLY, May 26—The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Joe Laughlin, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. O. S. Pomeroy were assistant hostesses.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Thurman Tate and included two solos by Mrs. Ralph Banning and a solo by Mrs. Art Arnold. Mrs. Stuart Stevens gave a reading.

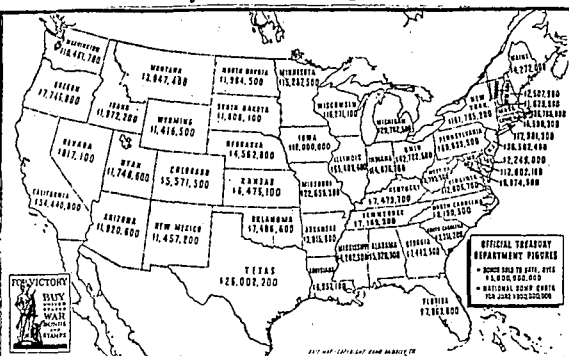
The program was conducted by Mrs. Eyrann McClelleny, who gave a talk on "Mothers of Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow." Mrs. Edward Thompson, recently returned from Hawaii, gave a talk on the bombing of Pearl Harbor and her experience in Hawaii.

She also showed the club souvenirs and menus from the boat which took her to the islands. Tea was poured by Mrs. Art Arnold and Mrs. Frank Thibben.

**Bridge Club Meets**

KIMBERLY, May 26—Mrs. Floyd Pollard entertained the Tuesday Bridge club this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Art Wilson, Mrs. Cliff Mink and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mrs. Carl Emerson will entertain the club in two weeks.

## U.S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the war bond quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every day is expected to invest at least 10 per cent of his income in war bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the axis powers. The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.

## Revised Article For Twin Falls In Encyclopedia

Twin Falls is the subject of one of 2,811 articles revised for the latest printing of the Encyclopedia Britannica, according to a copy of the local article received today.

Based on information supplied by the Chamber of Commerce, here, what the Twin Falls item in the forthcoming new edition will say: "TWIN FALLS, a city of southern Idaho, U. S. A., on the Snake river plateau, 40 m. from the Nevada state line, the county seat of Twin Falls county. It is on Federal highways 20 and 93 and the Oregon Short Line of the Union Pacific railway."

Population, 1920, was 8,224—93 per cent native white; in 1940 it was 11,851. It is a trading and shipping point for a fertile irrigated region from Hawaii, gave a talk on the bombing of Pearl Harbor and her experience in Hawaii.

She also showed the club souvenirs and menus from the boat which took her to the islands. Tea was poured by Mrs. Art Arnold and Mrs. Frank Thibben.

**Bridge Club Meets**

KIMBERLY, May 26—Mrs. Floyd Pollard entertained the Tuesday Bridge club this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Art Wilson, Mrs. Cliff Mink and Mrs. Lloyd Jones. Mrs. Carl Emerson will entertain the club in two weeks.

## Aged Jerome Man Paid Final Honor

JEROME, May 26—Impressive last tribute was paid Norman M. Vinyard, 80, Jerome business man, at funeral services Friday at the Wiley chapel. Rev. Earl Kaurin, Baptist minister, officiated. Interment was in Jerome cemetery.

Mrs. Earl Kaurin, Mrs. Isola Shepp, and Mrs. Harold Cananda sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hansen.

Followers were Henry M. Hall, Virgil C. Hallert, John Peterson, Jay Hawkins, Charles F. Pyne and E. D. McClery.

Mrs. Marvin Cole was in charge of floral tributes.

**Twin Falls Man Overturns Auto**

JEROME, May 26—According to county sheriff's officers here Saturday, C. W. Devault, Twin Falls, damaged his pick-up truck only slightly when it overturned and hung to a half approximately 120 feet off the highway near Jerome.

The accident occurred about midnight Friday, one mile east of the curve near the golf links. As he negotiated the curve to turn off into the sagebrush, Devault reported that a tire blew out, officers said.

Devault was said to have been alone in the truck at the time of the accident.

Into two parts by a huge mass of black lava in the middle of the river bed.

There are many points of interest in the immediate vicinity. The black lava canyon of the Snake river is spanned 2 1/2 m. W. of the city by bridge 476 ft. above the water and 1,400 ft. long (completed in 1927). The falls from which the city and county take their name are divided

## GOVERNOR LAUDS JAPS WHO WORK

IDAHO FALLS, May 26 (AP)—Gov. Chase Clark Monday night offered tribute to Japanese who are loyal to this country and willing to work in the beet fields.

"In this beet thinning emergency, Japanese living in this country have a fine opportunity to demonstrate their loyalty," he said. "Any that are doing this I am ready to give my praise and they should have been excepted in any remarks I've made."

"This statement, together with an appeal for Idahoans to fight the battle on the home front as well as the soldiers on the war front, was injected into an address by the Idaho governor before Highway 20 association delegates at their annual banquet here tonight.

Governor Clark called on city workers to leave their jobs, if necessary, to save the beet crop. He said he had already given an order for state employees to go into the beet fields if no other solution to the labor shortage problem is found.

Nine men could legally sign themselves as President of the United States before Washington. They were presidents of the continental congress.

## The Public Forum

### SUGGESTIONS FOR THE GRANGE PROGRAM

Editor, Times-News:

A Grange could work on things like this:

Ways and means of withholding our produce from unfavorable markets.

More accurate weight methods of farmers' milk at processing plants. More consistent grading practices. Retention to plant crop which do not net a fair return.

These things could not be done in a day and they could never be done unless the members stood by the leaders under cross fire of criticism. The Grange leader, like the labor leader, should be well paid for his services and should give full time to his work.

We don't need a tangent like chemistry as much as we need a fair return for the produce God gave us. Chemistry on a large scale is not yet successful, rubber for example, not enough synthetic rubber is produced yet to be effective.

Of course, if agriculture wants to go along as is, all we have to do is just continue as we are, but if we want a new day to dawn in agriculture we must do something besides protest.

MRS. HOWARD W. MILLIS, (Twin Falls)

## WILSON PRESENTS ALBION DIPLOMAS

ALBION, Idaho, May 26 (AP)—Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls, chairman of the Idaho board of education, presented diplomas to 130 graduates of Albion State Normal school at commencement exercises yesterday.

Judge T. Bailey Lee, former chief justice of the Idaho supreme court, was principal speaker, telling the graduates this "is the most interesting and glorious age of all humanity."

He said, however, that "not since 1928 has a student group from this institution stepped out into a world so dangerous."

"I have no fear for the United States in our war," he added, "if we can keep true ideals of democracy."

Harold B. Lee of Salt Lake City, member of the Latter-Day Saints church council of twelve apostles, was baccalaureate speaker Sunday night.

**Mrs. Kurtz Entertains**

KIMBERLY, May 26—Mrs. Art Kurtz entertained members of the K. A. Bridge club recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harvey Wood and Mrs. Thurman Tate, both club guests.

## Plans Underway For All Homes to Help Store Flour

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 26 (AP)—Formal recognition will be accorded this week to the plan to make "every home a wheat bin," Rep. White, D. Idaho, has advised local officials.

White said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in his Friday night radio broadcast, would give official recognition to the plan, first endorsed by the Latah county Chamber of Commerce and the Moscow Chamber.

Governor Clark has asked Idaho citizens to help in the plan, which provides that householders buy now as much flour as they could use in a year, thereby increasing the purchases of wheat for milling and relieving the badly crowded grain warehouses for the coming crop.

## War Mothers Chart Future Activities

SHOSHONE, May 26—American War Mothers met Friday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Condes. As it was the first session of the club since its reorganization meeting May 11, much time was given to revision of the work and plans. Mrs. Carrie Grose was in charge, and gave a history of the chapter.

Venezuela has a coastline of 1,750 miles on the Caribbean sea.

# SPECIAL SELLING

# of 4 specially selected groups

# of SHOES

Cleaning up many of our spring and early summer styles in women's sport and dress shoes, children's shoes, misses' shoes and boys' shoes. Styles are appropriate for all time summer wear at a definite SAVINGS to you.

Closed Saturday, Store Hours Friday: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

### One Group of Women's

## STYLE SHOES

A good range of silks and patterns in tans, beiges and combinations. You are sure to find a pair here for your Decoration Day wear.

## \$2.98

### A Group of Women's

## SPORT and CASUAL TYPES

A special offering of women's play shoes and sturdy oxfords in plain and combinations of colors. Mostly leather soles in this group in a wide variety of sizes. Choose now for your summer wear.

## \$1.98

### Children's Summer Styles

Cloth sandals with leather soles in color. Saddle oxfords in tan and white. White strap slippers and tan strap slippers. All quality footwear in a wide range of styles. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

## \$1.69

### Boys' Sport Oxfords

Sturdy oxfords for summer wear in plain colors and two-tones in dress-up styles for the little gent. Leather and rubber soles. Specially priced for this occasion. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12; 12 1/2 to 3.

## \$1.98 TO \$2.49

# Hudson-Clark

TWIN FALLS' ONLY SHOE STORE

Zephyr—here is cool comfort for your busy day time rounds. Low heel, boy toe. \$6.85

Temps—high-heeled comfort in your dress circles combined with tan calf. \$6.85

Narrow—value the way in this classic oxford. White calf, blue trim. \$6.85

Gleam—this simple youthful shoe is a real beauty. A modest open toe. \$6.85

Pique—combines the important features of a classic oxford with tan calf. \$6.85

Pique—a beautiful classic oxford in smooth leather. \$6.85

Going places? Wherever it is, you'll want to look your prettiest! Bear with you keep yourself fresh and ready-to-go is to stick to our Air Step shoes. For busy workdays at home. For smart "dress-up" when you're time for it. For your uniform, too. As so many women in town are discovering, Air Steps—under their lightly feminine style—hold a comfort score, the designed-in Magic Sole that makes every step you take soft and restful. See the new styles for the new season—they're enchanting!

# Hudson-Clark

AS FEATURED IN LIFE











# CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

THIS NIGHT, your editor, sitting at a desk in his office, was looking at a picture of a tropical island. He was looking at it with a certain interest, for he had just received a letter from a man who had just returned from a trip to the Caribbean. The man, who was a former member of the United States Navy, had just returned from a trip to the Caribbean. He had just returned from a trip to the Caribbean. He had just returned from a trip to the Caribbean.

...welcome to Alaska. He chuckled and said, "You know, you're all descended from slaves. Still practice voodoo—Where was I?"

"You were in Martinique," Bill Talcott said.

The professor held the bow of his glasses, peering through the lenses at Bill Talcott as if inspecting a new and interesting specimen. "Hm—Of course," he murmured. "This man Jackson brought in some flour from Panama, and said he was being to Puerto Rico. Since it's—ahh—rather difficult at the present time to get around the islands I accepted his offer of transportation. But I certainly didn't expect to be dumped at dawn in the midst of a lot of shooting! Is this town 'Lajudo'?"

**THE FIVE OF DEPARTURE**

**CHAPTER IX**

INEXPLICABLE as Bill Talcott's actions might have seemed to June Paterson, they were the direct and simple result of a combination of circumstances which, in the space of half a day, had changed the course of his life. For link by link about him was being woven a chain of events, and struggle as he might, the thing only lay deeper into his flesh, thrusting his spirit, thrusting him alone his freedom of movement but his mental balance as well.

...Through Sweden, where I had friends, I went to Norway. I told my camera in Tokyo, I sold my camera in Tokyo. I was a good camera and I got a good price. With part of the money I took passage on a freighter to the Panama Canal. It was in Colon that the Captain Jackson offered to take me to Puerto Rico where I could get a boat for New York. I wanted to go to New York because I have people there."

As her voice died silence came out of the rocky barrenness of the island and settled on the terrace. It was as if the lesser beings in their flight for existence recognized and paid silent tribute to one upon whom responsibility had rested for six long years. But therein, where lay his greatest strength, was also his greatest weakness. Believe as he might that he wanted to be clear of Alaska Island, wanted to put behind him its small and ill and oppressive heat, one uncompromising fact remained.

...Alas! I don't want to remain here. There's no anthropology here. Whatever natives you have are imports from the other islands. This huge man on the pier, for example—probably an Amina. Interesting type but unreliable. And the Professor fared to grumbling.

"Can't say as I blame you," June Paterson put in tartly. "I'm not any fond of this place myself."

For six however long and lonely years they might have been, Bill Talcott had been monarch of a tiny kingdom. Two of his subjects were half-thousand natives; his chancellor Sebastian. That he had ruled fairly and justly, that he had acquitted his responsibility with honor and measurable success was no longer a matter of moment. He was being kicked out; it was not an abdication. For him there were no banquets, no poet laureates to sing his virtues. He was being forced out under suspicion. Mistrust of whole cloth through which they might be, the circumstances were sufficient to ruin him.

...Professor Constantine had surrounded himself with an imposing array of books, and a library of strange assortment of pills of various colors and shapes had been chosen down his throat with several glasses of water. "It's an outrage!" the old man in the too-large clothing muttered. "That Jackson—What he did to me—I'm not well—I was in Martinique, gathering anthropological data for my studies—You know, the Martinique is most interesting. Different background, completely—came from a different one of their number."

Halsey was no coward and he was not a fool. He had clearly enough in handling the refugee smuggler. He had done so well that already black Tombs and Sebastian were looking upon him as a kind of super being; even June Paterson's eyes became starry as she inspected the ratty lantern-jawed new manager. What were Halsey's private thoughts about the spot and the success of Bill Talcott? Halsey was a Federal Chemical man. His life was routine, his blood was business. To him Plant Number Six was just a job. Bill Talcott just a plant manager being relieved. Bill Talcott knew, as surely as he knew that there were sharks in Anegada Passage, that his of whole cloth through which they might be, the circumstances were sufficient to ruin him.

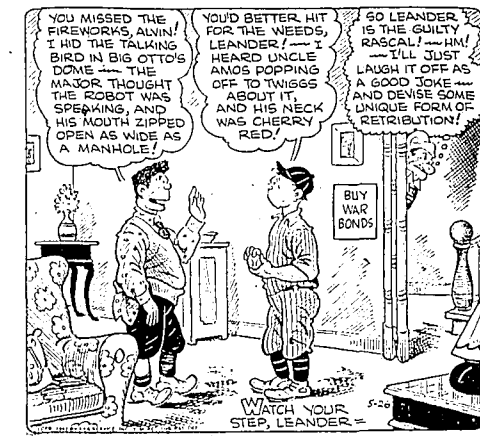
...The ceiling on prices has spoiled her fun—she used to call us 'ghibbers' but now she says 'hump!'"

BILL TALCOTT suddenly chuckled. No matter how badly off he might be, he was in better shape than MacDowell.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

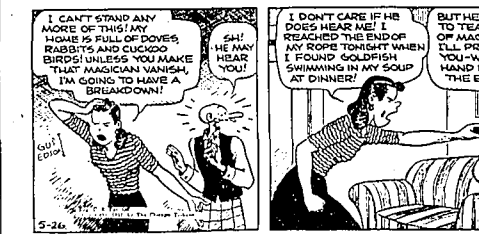
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



## THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON

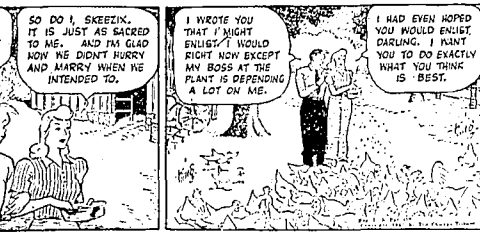
By GUS EDSON



## GASOLINE ALLEY

By KING

By KING



## SEORCHY

By FRANK ROBBINS

By FRANK ROBBINS



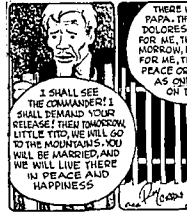
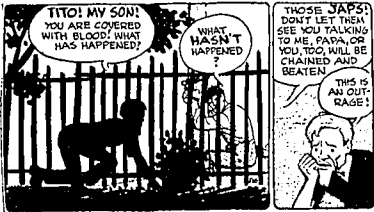
## WASH TURBS

By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER

By FRED HERMAN

By FRED HERMAN



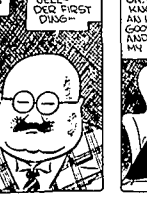
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

By EDGAR MARTIN



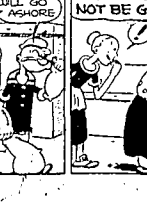
## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

By EDGAR MARTIN

By EDGAR MARTIN



## THIMBLE THEATER

By EDGAR MARTIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

By EDGAR MARTIN

By EDGAR MARTIN







## Red Developments May Force New European Front Opening

By LOUIS F. KENNEL  
of the United Press War Desk

Developments in Russia may force the United Nations to open a second front in Europe, but competent London observers are convinced that unless conditions on the Russian front get a great deal worse than they are now, the allies will not be stampeded into action before they are fully ready.

The arrival of a United States military mission in London caused an outburst of speculation, but so had the earlier visit of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Harry L. Hopkins. It is now obvious that Marshall and Hopkins discussed long range plans for the allied offensive.

That the offensive will come there can be little doubt. It has been promised. But the men who map allied strategy are determined not to risk another land defeat in the west.

**Chief Argument**

The chief argument for immediate action is that Russia may be knocked out of the war, unless greater aid is forthcoming than the aerial offensive against Germany and the shipment of war supplies.

If the Russians were to be defeated all along the front, plans for moving in on Hitler by land probably would be speeded up and some risks taken. However, London military observers point out that even if the Russians are ousted from the Kharkov area, they would not be out of the war.

For our time, it will be weeks before the ground over most of the central and all of the northern front will be fully suited to a full German drive. For another, the outcome of the Kharkov fighting still is in doubt despite German claims, which have been exaggerated so often in the past.

There has been every indication that the allies are preparing for an offensive, but none that they are ready for it right now. One of the greatest difficulties to be overcome is the problem of transport and supply. The shortage of shipping enters largely into it.

As far as air power is concerned, the allies are ready or soon will be. The presence of the army and navy air chiefs on the military mission indicated that American airplanes will play an important part. The ferrying of big bombers across the ocean has relieved the strain on shipping in this respect. Fighters have to be carried by ship.

**Pressing Problem**

The inclusion of an American tank expert on the mission directed attention to another pressing problem. Invasion of the continent obviously will require a great mechanized force, and especially tanks to match Germany's strength in this respect.

The matter of tanks alone illustrates some of the difficulties to come. Authoritative British sources have pointed out that the development of tanks and anti-tank weapons favors the Germans (and the Russians as well), but is disadvantageous to Britain and the United States.

That is because German and Russian tanks can get in the scene of action under their own power. British and American tanks will have to be carried by sea.

The development of heavier anti-tank guns, both within the tanks and on the ground, calls for heavier armor and hence heavier tanks. Few ships can carry a 70-ton tank, and there are few cranes that can lift one into the hold. A very limited number of ships can carry big tanks as deck cargo, and then ramps must be built on the docks for unloading, which is a big problem for an invading force under fire.

## SOUTH READY ON BIG WHEAT CROP

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP) — With reapers ready to go to work in southwestern wheat fields in a few days, grain men said today the first U. S. wartime harvest since 1918 promised to bring in the nation's most valuable crop since the boom period more than a decade ago, except for that of 1937.

From a marketing standpoint, however, whirling harvesting machines will mean the biggest headache the grain trade has had for some time since there is less storage room than ever before because of a carryover supply almost big enough to last a year. An embargo on shipments to market for storage already is in force.

This is the first time in grain trade history that such a step has been taken so soon.

The 1942 crop's value, though high, is largely artificial because prices are supported by government action. Due to the war, which has shut off world trade with continental Europe, and to five successive big crops following the 1934-36 drought period, the government has been forced to take control of a big portion of the supply.

As a result, the price around \$1.20 a bushel for July delivery is based largely on the fact that two-thirds of the more than 600,000,000 bushels of old wheat to be carried over this year is under government control while the new crop has promised to loan eligible producers more than 10 cents a bushel above the present price for new wheat to be held off the market.

**Newsman Reports British Resolute**

LONDON, May 26 (AP)—Virgil Pinkley, European business manager of United Press, back in Britain for the first time since the German blitzes stopped in the spring of 1941, said last night in an empire-wide broadcast that he had noticed three major developments:

"1. In 13 years of personal, firsthand knowledge of the British, I have never known them to be so resolute and determined to achieve an undertaking as they are to win this war completely.

"2. There are real social and physical changes occurring which will be lasting.

"3. The British honestly want the closest post-war collaboration, and sympathetic understanding with the United States and they are ready to work for them."

## STILWELL PARTY RESTS IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, May 26 (AP)—Twenty-five foot-tall American officers, civilians and military men who marched out of Burma with Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Stilwell proved that taste can differ even when your diet is mostly rice, rice, rice.

For 140 miles these Americans, part of a polygon group of 164 emerging from Burma, legged it, hiked and down jungle dale, through steaming rivers and among head-buzzing Burmese to reach India.

Most of the time they were just a couple of jumps ahead of the Japanese. They rode trucks, rife and jeeps for the first several hundred miles until they had to abandon mechanical transport and start hiking.

Today, refreshed by solid sleep, they were scattering through fields to rest and rest and pick up again the fighting job that brought them to the Orient. Stilwell, who came out as lean as a rail, is impatient to get back and drive the Japanese out of Burma.

Lt. Col. Frank Dorn of San Francisco, Stilwell's aide, who was the hiker's mess officer, fed the party of assorted nationalities. Besides the Americans and 10 Burmese nurses, there were Englishmen, Chinese, Chinese and various racial mixtures in the group.

We divided into two groups very nice," said Dorn. "One group of about 40, including the Burmese nurses, liked food highly spiced. The food was cooked separately. Another group of about 60, including most of the Americans, didn't like so much spice so we had our food cooked without it.

We often had to cut down on meat or make what we had stretch out but we always had as much rice as we needed."

**CHICKS on SHARES**

HEAVY BREEDS WHITE LEGHORNS OR SEXED LEGHORN PULLETS

AVAILABLE NOW On Liberal Share Deal

See Us At Once Next Week May Be Too Late!

**Minidoka Funds To Be Used to Fix Dam Crack**

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—The United States Reclamation Service has approved an increase of \$100,000 in the appropriation for Minidoka dam repairs on the Snake river.

Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page said a crack had developed in the crest of the dam and that water had begun to leak into the "gallery." It was believed prudent to make repairs immediately, he said.

The project had been allotted \$13,025 in appropriations voted by the house for construction on western reclamation projects.

**Joe L. Mendiola Now in Shanghai**

Joe L. Mendiola, 25-year-old Twin Falls youth who was captured by the Japanese when Wake Island fell, is now interned at Shanghai, according to word received by his family.

Claude Mendiola, a brother of the war worker, said the first Cross advised the family yesterday that Joe is at Shanghai and that letters can reach him through the International Red Cross program in connection with prisoners.

China has only 10,000 physicians trained according to western standards.

## Barrymore Ill



John Barrymore, 66, of the famous theater family, remains seriously ill with a complication of ailments at a Hollywood hospital.

## "Debris of Creation"

Meteorites are the only tangible evidence we have of the materials of other worlds and are called the "debris of creation."



## CHICKS on SHARES

HEAVY BREEDS WHITE LEGHORNS OR SEXED LEGHORN PULLETS

AVAILABLE NOW On Liberal Share Deal

See Us At Once Next Week May Be Too Late!

**LEGHORN COCKRELS**

Assorted 4c Each  
Heavyweights, Etc. 10c  
8 Weeks Old BARRED ROCK and WHITE ROCK PULLETS 50c Each

HAYES' HATCHERY Phone 73

**Joe L. Mendiola Now in Shanghai**

Joe L. Mendiola, 25-year-old Twin Falls youth who was captured by the Japanese when Wake Island fell, is now interned at Shanghai, according to word received by his family.

Claude Mendiola, a brother of the war worker, said the first Cross advised the family yesterday that Joe is at Shanghai and that letters can reach him through the International Red Cross program in connection with prisoners.

China has only 10,000 physicians trained according to western standards.

## BACK TO COLOR

JOHANSEN GIVES YOU

*Flaming Red*

Color faded mainly into fashion fashions this spring and Johansen concocted a dramatic red and portrayed it in a foot-year of achromatic smashes. Dramatize yourself this spring, smartly and vividly in red, and combined with other exciting colors.



**IDAHO DEPT. STORE**  
MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.



## Mrs. Dorathea Cook Lux Washability Expert

Will Be In Dry Goods Department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

To give you personal advice on the care of your clothes — and how to help keep your Luxables fresh and lovely for seasons on end.

ECONOMY BASEMENT Budget Dress Shop

## New Luxable Rayon Sheers

\$2.98  
\$3.98  
and  
\$4.98

Prints in floral and geometric designs. All Luxable spun rayon and bernberg sheers. Regular size 12 to 52, Junior size 9 to 17.

A Regular Sized Package of Lux Free

## Women's House Coats

\$2.29

Fast color percale with wide full flare skirts. 24" zipper front. Size 14 to 20.

ECONOMY BASEMENT



## New Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips

89c

Plain tailored and trimmed styles. V-neck and bodice top. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 22 to 44.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Munsingwear 3-Thread

## SILK HOSE \$1.15

Four different styles to choose... crepe, sheer de chine, chiffon and popular smart-side-out... in all the leading summer shades.

A Regular Size Package of Lux Free

Our store closed Saturday, Memorial Day Open 'til 9 Friday Eve

## LUXABLE FLORAL PRINTED PAJAMAS \$2.98

Trimly-tailored of fine crepe. They come up bright and fresh from countless Luxings — easily and inexpensively.

A Regular Sized Box of Lux Free

## FLORAL PRINT GOWNS

\$1.98

Lots of wear in these beautiful floral print gowns. Made with full skirt, full length to size of 32 to 44.

A Regular Size Package of Lux Free

## SHEER COTTON PAJAMAS

\$2.49

Cottons are cool, Luxable and long wearing. Dainty flower-sprigged designs or bold striped patterns.

A Regular Size Package of Lux Free

we recommend **LUX** for all fine washables

## IDAHO DEPT. STORE

"IF IT ISN'T RIGHT, BRING IT BACK"

## LUXABLE STARS

by Nelly Don



See this smart collection of Luxables. Star designs by Nelly Don and other top flight manufacturers... chosen for their "this-minute" smartness, "long-run" value! They're quickly, economically and easily cared for with Lux.

\$7.90 And Up

A Regular Size Package of Lux Free

## NEW! WOMEN'S LUXABLE Chambray Suits

2-piece jacket style, smart new club collar... 2 patch pockets. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

\$3.98

A Regular Sized Package of Lux Free

## Rayon Satin Panties

49c

With full latex waist band in assorted styles, lace and embroidery trims. Sizes, small, medium and large.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Women's Rayon Knit Vests

69c

Bodice or built up shoulder styles. True rose color. Size 34 to 48.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

## Perfect Fitting

## CREPE SLIPS

\$2.25

Fine long wearing-crepe fabrics—trimly tailored... shadow-proof panel. Tea rose color in sizes 32 to 44.

A Regular Size Box of Lux Free



## Fruit of the Loom Shirts

A new shipment of genuine Fruit of the Loom white shirts made of fine count broadcloth. In all sizes, 14 to 17.

Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. They are sanforized shrunk wrinkle free collar, and guaranteed. They are tailored by Belton with pleated sleeves.

\$1.75

Also large assortment of patterns.

