

What You Can Buy With WAR BONDS One \$25 war bond for \$17.75 will buy three railroads that the nation's sailors and coast guard need at sea.

VOL 25, NO. 105

Churchill, Stalin End conferences Held in Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP) — The announcement that "definite decisions" had been reached at Prime Minister Churchill's conference with Premier Stalin in Moscow today as evidence that the United States had reached beat the axis and when to open a second front.

REDS HOLDING AS ENEMY BRINGS UP ADDED RESERVES

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Russian announced today that they were firmly holding against a supreme German offensive southwest of Stalingrad and that they were hastily bringing up reserves, because of their heavy losses.

Axis Barges Hit By British Craft

CAIRO, Aug. 17 (AP) — British light bombing planes have scored direct hits on axis reinforcement barges off the African coast and have attacked transports behind the Alamein battle zone despite attempts at interception by enemy fighters, a communiqué said today.

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Bombs Over Holland



RAF bomber brings home evidence of successful daylight raid. Picture, taken from bomber, shows explosion on wharf at Sluiskil, Holland, being hit. (Passed by censor).

Moscow Planes Escort British, U. S. Diplomats

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP) — A squadron of Russian fighter planes escorted British and American diplomats as they left the city for the front lines, a communiqué said today.

Jerome Will Open Recreation Center for Servicemen's Use

JEROME, Aug. 17 — A recreation center for use of soldiers stationed at the Mindoka Japanese relocation center and also for soldiers of servicemen home on leave, will be opened here today, Frank M. Rettig, president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

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U. S. Marines Rush Ahead; Huge Naval Battles Under Way

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 17 (AP) — American marines were reported steadily consolidating their Solomon islands positions today and it was believed a series of major engagements was under way of Coral sea and Midway still were in progress.

MOSLEM LEAGUE CONSIDERS PLAN FOR SEPARATION

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Moslem league working committee met in secret today to decide whether it should open a campaign to obtain recognition by the British government and the Hindus of its demand for partition of India into separate Hindu and Moslem states.

1,000 Brazilian Troops Lost as Ship Is Sunk

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Brazilian frigate Bahia was sunk off the coast of Brazil today and 1,000 Brazilian troops went down with the vessel.

Gable Arrives In Florida as Army Private

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP) — As quietly as though he had been Joe Doakes, film star Clark Gable arrived in Miami Beach today as an army private.

Added Japanese Arrive at Camp

An estimated 600 more Japanese arrived at the Mindoka Japanese relocation center today, a communiqué said today.

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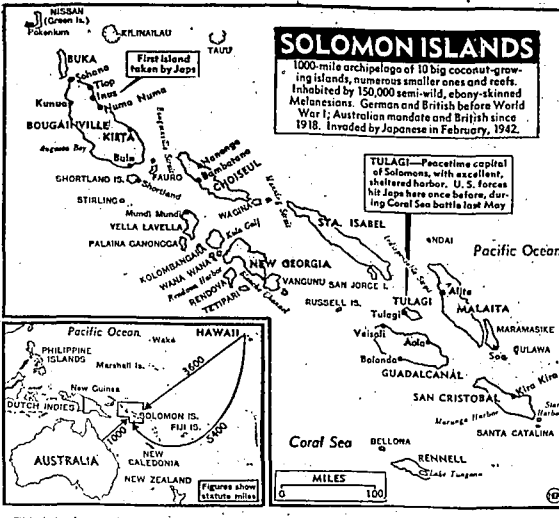
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GOODING SCHOOL OPENING SEPT.

GOODING, Aug. 17.—The Gooding school opening has been set for Sept. 1. The following registration dates have been announced: freshmen and sophomores, Aug. 27; juniors and seniors, Aug. 28; and teachers' meetings and all-teacher assembly will be held Aug. 29. Completion of the registration and the teachers' meetings are set for Aug. 31. School election will be held. The following teachers have been employed: Miss Helen Templeton, principal; Miss Dorothy Denz, first grade; Miss Betty Garcia and Miss Dorothy Templeton, second grade; Miss Mary Peck, third grade; Miss Helen Parker, fourth grade; Miss Helen Parker, fifth grade; Miss Ada McClelland and Miss Mary Templeton, sixth grade; Miss Betty Garcia, seventh grade; Miss Helen Parker, eighth grade and junior high principal; and Keith Wade, Gooding, eighth grade principal.



This is a close-up of the little islands that may take a big place in American history. Here American forces fought their first real offensive land and sea action against the Japs in the war begun by Nippon on Dec. 7, 1941.

SOLOMON BATTLE PROGRESS UNTOLD

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World Staff Writer. The progress of the battle in the Solomon Islands remains an untold story as the fighting continues. Pupils whose sixth birthdays fall on or before Oct. 11 will be permitted to enroll in the school. Children whose birthdays fall near that date will be permitted to enroll in special tests. The tests will be given Aug. 20, 21 and 22 in the afternoon. The school census will be taken later this year. Because of the air raid, the school census will be taken in a building which is believed an earlier census would be misleading. The school and schedules will be the same as last year. Parents desiring information about transportation are requested to communicate with Walter L. Itaby or Supt. M. W. Tate.

Rhodes Attack Gives Lie to Nazis Naval Victory Report

By LARRY ALLEN. ABOARD A CRUISER WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, BOMBARDING RHODES, Aug. 12 (Reuter). The long sleek guns of Britain's Mediterranean warships, spouting shells of the same name, poured ton after ton of high explosive shells into Mussolini's Dodecanese stronghold of Rhodes early today. They left behind on this eastern Mediterranean island huge fires, battered seaplane bases and harbor barracks and harbor installations. The squadron of warships, commanded by Rear Admiral Philip L. Vian, swept into the unshaded waters of Rhodes just before 1 a.m. Thursday and plundered the harbor for 12 minutes in one of the most thrilling surprise bombardments in history. Three were great splashes of water but it could not be seen whether any of the torpedo boats had been hit. More anti-aircraft fire and more flaming explosions. The fleet fired a few parading shots while the British and American bombers took over the job of brating up the airbase and harbor areas—and what was left of them. Ashore in Rhodes, the Italians and Germans were getting every minute of the British fleet's broadside as the pathway of flame streaked along the waterfront. In Rhodes they knew not that a lone broadcast stating that the British fleet had been chased out of the eastern Mediterranean is a little off. It was about to part these were several reports that enemy aircraft were back, but they failed to catch up with the bombastic first and every British warship safely reached its base.

FAIR IN GOODING TO BE AUG. 28-29

GOODING, Aug. 17.—Gooding county will hold a two-day fair here on Aug. 28 and 29, the fair association has decided. The board of directors of Alex Watson, Gooding, president; E. J. Palmer, Gooding, secretary; C. A. Brown, Wendell, and Philip Kennelton, Jr., Hagerman. The fair will be of the same type as held here for many years. Exhibits will include open classes for all types of farm produce and livestock, except horses, which will not be shown because of inadequate housing; exhibits by 4-H clubs, P. F. A. women's clubs and Granges and a flower show. A small rodeo, sponsored by the citizens of the county is planned. Cattlemen also will sponsor a carnival because of war conditions, farmers and other exhibitors are urged to make this fair more worthwhile and enjoyable than ever. The Gooding fair will be the only one in this area this year, most Idaho fairs being discontinued because of the war. The fair board agreed the fair could be of great benefit to the people of the county. Exhibitors are asked to make plans at once so that their choice produce and livestock can be entered at the fair. A large amount of money for premiums is available than in 1941.

New Car Permits

GOODING, Aug. 17.—The rationing board has decided to permit the purchase of new cars to James E. Farmer and Harold B. Abrahamson, Gooding. This is the first permit for a new bicycle since the bike sales were frozen this year. Kenneth W. Peterson has the bicycle permit. Permits were also issued for 11 tires and two tubes for an obsolete pickup and two tires for an obsolete truck. Also 14 recap permits were issued.

Four Castledorf Brothers Now in

CASTLEFORD, Aug. 17.—Four brothers of the late Fred Castledorf are now members of the U. S. Armed Forces. The four are Neils, in the air corps; Bruce, at the medical regiment center in Springfield, Mo.; Gerald Corbell in the navy at Norfolk, Va.; and Floyd Thorpe, medical regiment center at Camp Roberts, Calif. A fifth brother, Ed, has a radio shop in Twin Falls. The five are brothers of Mrs. Johnny Burkhardt, Castledorf. They were the sons of Mrs. Margaret Rutherford and Mrs. Margaret Rutherford. The four families here are represented by two boys in the service. The servicemen are Harold and Leo Senneker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senneker; Bill and Kenneth Gwin, sons of Lawrence Gwin; Callie and Ferrell Black, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hook; Marshall and Lewis Hendricks, brothers of Mrs. John Meyer; and Jim Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Black; Eldon and James Amos, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos; and Robert Merrill Schiller, son of Mrs. Claud Hickok.

Section House at Ketchum Guttled

KETCHUM, Aug. 17.—Fire practically gutted a section house at Ketchum today. The fire broke out at 11 a. m. Friday from an undetermined cause. It consumed a two-story building, the bulk of the furnishings was lost. Sun Valley fire equipment extinguished the blaze.

SAVE ALL COOKING FATS AND GREASES USUALLY WASTED

Your Country Needs Them. Help America's War Effort and win big money. Save all cooking fats and greases usually wasted. Most of the most markets in Idaho are supplied with suitable containers for cooking fats and greases. We will pay you on a basis of 10 cents per pound. We will give you the money to buy defense savings stamps and help the war effort.

Hold Everything

Comic Dept. The Associated Press newspaper... An American air fighter slashes an enemy formation high over the Pacific... The Associated Press newspaper... with the world's No. 1 facilities and staff... the greatest coverage of news ever... literally by belts to billions.

Van Engelen's Go Casual

IN A BIG WAY IN THESE RED DRESS. The aggressive and daring Vian, who tried to whip Italian battle-ships with 5.25 guns in a March operation last March, pushed his standing through in a March sweep in the eastern Mediterranean. Seven minutes to 1 a. m., the fleet started its attack. Flares fell from British aircraft illuminating the targets. The Italian ships were being hit by hundreds of anti-aircraft shells. Searchlight beams descended seaward from the ships. The sea and sky were lit up. The heavy armor batteries would open fire on us before the warships could get into an abridgement position. The searchlight beams descended seaward from the ships. The sea and sky were lit up. The heavy armor batteries would open fire on us before the warships could get into an abridgement position. The searchlight beams descended seaward from the ships. The sea and sky were lit up. The heavy armor batteries would open fire on us before the warships could get into an abridgement position.

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Paul Ringer, Laramie, Wyo., is here for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ringer, and brother, Fred Ringer, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Rutherford left last week-end for Denver, Colo., on a business trip. Mrs. Maurice Guerry and children, Maurice, Jr. and Marie, left last week for Seattle by train on a trip. Mrs. John Thomas has returned to her home here after undergoing an operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. She also visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Schweermann, and family, New Ulm, Minn. Mrs. Clifford Hamby and baby, Battle Mountain, Nev., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Goodwin. Mrs. Genevieve Fildes has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. David Graybill, after visiting another sister, Mrs. Carl Gramer, Boise. Mrs. Charles Bertolot and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Portland, Ore., visited Mrs. Pearl Dille one day this week. Mrs. Hiram Fry left for Oakland, Calif., for a few days' visit with her brother and sister. Mrs. John Hoffman, Hollister, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Claude Hulse. Mrs. H. A. Kivson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elaine Kivson, Rupert. Mrs. Kivson is leaving this week-end for California to do defense work. Among Americans, the cocker spaniel leads all other dogs in popularity.

YOUTH HURT IN FALL

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 17.—Drs. Perry, high school doctor, treated a young man here who had been accidentally fell from a ladder against the wall of the elevator here where he was working. His injuries consisted of a gash on the back of the head which required three stitches to close, and a bruised shoulder.

YOUTHS QUIZZED IN BOY SHOOTING

RUPERT, Aug. 17.—Sheriff W. P. Maudslaw today quizzed youths who were discharging small rifles in the vicinity were believed responsible for the shooting last Friday evening of Rex Stockton, 9, who is now under treatment in the local hospital for a wound on the back. The sheriff said that investigation into the shooting has disclosed that two groups of boys had guns in the vicinity of where the Stockton boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton, was wounded by a bullet. "All these boys are being quizzed," the sheriff said, "in an effort to determine if possible who fired the shot that wounded Rex." Meanwhile the attending physician reported condition of the wounded boy as "improved." Saturday night his condition was extremely serious.

OPENING OF BUHL SCHOOLS AUG. 24

BUHL, Aug. 17.—William Aldrich has been appointed as a member of the board of directors for the Buhl school district to succeed Gull Sams. He and moved out of the district. The terms of Aldrich and W. H. Hartill will expire on Sept. 1. The Buhl schools will open Aug. 24. Registration for new students and those wishing to change schools will be held Saturday and Sunday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday. Enrollments in the Lincoln building and in the Junior high school will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. George M. Likens, apprentice, has announced that the high school will offer courses in pre-flight aerodynamics for juniors and seniors. He states that while the courses will be accepted by colleges and universities as an elective course it may not be counted in the hours of chemistry as a science requirement for college entrance. Textbooks in the first six grades may be rented for \$1.25. Changes have been made in textbooks and course work. The course will be discontinued in the junior high school and geography will be taught in three grades. Mrs. Ada Marie Ripley, a grade school teacher, has resigned in order to attend a degree in San Francisco.

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Municipal Band History Tells March of the Years in City

History of the Twin Falls municipal band is closely connected with the history of the city of Twin Falls. This was pointed out by Howard W. Wagoner, who last week was in charge of arrangements for "Band Appreciation Night" and also a historical sketch which featured that evening at the concert. Wagoner was chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the event. Started in 1905 The following are excerpts from the historical sketch prepared by Wagoner: "We began in 1905, one year after the first band sale and the year which marked the beginning of the Twin Falls municipal band. Our first band was sold through drawings conducted by the Twin Falls Investment Company and the beneficiaries had to move fast to keep from being trumpeted by the lucky men in derby hats who had drawn the prize and anxious to file on the land where the acreage was sold. That was the year the Twin Falls municipal band was organized and the first rehearsal was held. The band was playing as usual at that time in the celebration. The most significant happening in the history of the band was the construction of the present band shell as a WPA project. On Oct. 1, 1924, the structure was officially dedicated. The years of the band from 1924 to the present are crowded with public and community service that is impossible to state in detail. The band has been a part of the city's life for the past 37 years."

YOUTHS QUIZZED IN BOY SHOOTING

RUPERT, Aug. 17.—Sheriff W. P. Maudslaw today quizzed youths who were discharging small rifles in the vicinity were believed responsible for the shooting last Friday evening of Rex Stockton, 9, who is now under treatment in the local hospital for a wound on the back. The sheriff said that investigation into the shooting has disclosed that two groups of boys had guns in the vicinity of where the Stockton boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton, was wounded by a bullet. "All these boys are being quizzed," the sheriff said, "in an effort to determine if possible who fired the shot that wounded Rex." Meanwhile the attending physician reported condition of the wounded boy as "improved." Saturday night his condition was extremely serious.

AT ROTARY SESSION

GOODING, Aug. 17.—Jay Farmer and Leon Weeks, president and secretary respectively of the Gooding Rotary club are attending the conference of presidents and secretaries held in Laramie, Utah, today. Mr. Farmer is now in Logan and Mr. Weeks left Sunday.

PERMANENT WILL INCLUDE A SOFT WAVE ALL ALREADY NEW RAZZ HAIR CUT, THE STYLING \$3.00 UP.

EUGENE Beauty Studio Ph. 69 122 4th Ave. N.

Advertisement for Van Engelen's Red Dress Casual. Features a woman in a red dress and text: "Van Engelen's Go Casual IN A BIG WAY IN THESE RED DRESS. For full AP and Wide World coverage read Times-News. A member of The Associated Press."

Other Points of View

A resolution on Feb. 11, 1942, of the Idaho Executive Committee to establish the Idaho Times-News, established in 1942.

The newspaper was first published, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| By carrier—payable in advance | 1.00 |
| By mail—payable in advance | 1.00 |
| By the month | .08 |
| By the quarter | .25 |
| By the six months | .50 |
| By the year | 1.00 |

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| Within Idaho and the Oregon Nevada | 60c |
| By the month | .05 |
| By the quarter | .15 |
| By the six months | .30 |
| By the year | .60 |
| Outside State of Idaho | 75c |
| By the month | .06 |
| By the quarter | .18 |
| By the six months | .36 |
| By the year | .72 |

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of courts of competent jurisdiction to be published twice in this newspaper, the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 10-10-1 of the Idaho Code as amended by Chapter 141, 1937 Session Laws of Idaho.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLWIND

VIOLATION—Both friends and critics of the White House deplore its pre-election attack on such a famous newspaper as the Chicago Tribune. Some of F. D. R.'s closest associates deplore it and Navy Secretary Knox to their fire until after the November balloting. The President's smarter advisers told him it was a "purge" of this great journal would react against him.

But here is the true story behind the administration's pre-emptive attack on the most powerful anti-Communist paper in the middle west. It is the responsibility of the Tribune, which was edited by Johnston, who wrote the brilliant epic of the Coral Sea battle, did not break the Japanese code. It was because of this advance knowledge that our troops and numbers of the ships which were sent to assault Midway. It was our foreknowledge of the Japanese code which enabled us to whip them so completely.

When Johnston wrote his story, disclosing to the Nipponese that we had solved their cipher, navy officers here lit the ceiling. One high ranker told the chief that in view of the violation and the emergency powers he had a right to send a detail of marines to close up the Tribune shop. But Mr. Roosevelt preferred to act more slowly and in the most influential anti-administration organ in the central states.

BUREAUCRATS—Stanley Johnston and the Chicago Tribune may be indicted for printing an item President Roosevelt had ordered to be kept secret for six months and was worth a fleet of battleships to the Japs. Perhaps the admiral was right in advising Johnston that he had the power to put the hostile publication out of business.

But Messrs. Roosevelt, Knox and King, who are pre-emptive in this instance, are not taking steps to discipline the officers who gave the information to the paper. They are not dragging Johnston through the courts. They are not punishing him in his communique he revealed that he had "advance information" of the Japs' attacking strength. "Joe" Stalin is again permitted to permit naval and military officers to visit his front.

Our key fighters, including the President, talk too much. It was open to the public to know the strategy at the capital with any news scum who does not know our future strategy. There is not a cocktail party envelope on which are printed the names of the Nips and Germans are not discussed in detail. If Attorney General Biddle, who is quite a conventionalist, had been in charge of the press, he would have kept the secret of the strategy on the so-called "top secret" list.

MR. TUCKER—Johnston wrote his story, disclosing to the Nipponese that we had solved their cipher, navy officers here lit the ceiling. One high ranker told the chief that in view of the violation and the emergency powers he had a right to send a detail of marines to close up the Tribune shop. But Mr. Roosevelt preferred to act more slowly and in the most influential anti-administration organ in the central states.

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CONFIDENCE—The senate's handling of the 1942 report will furnish a test of the administration's honesty and sincerity in running the emergency effort. By its intervention in various political matters, the administration has shown that it is not a neutral party, as even its friends admit. It is not a neutral party, as even its friends admit. It is not a neutral party, as even its friends admit.

HONORABLE SENATE—Majority Leader Barkley, whose press gallery nicknames is "Stumblebum" because of his awkwardness and ineptitude, recently arose to give a report on the situation in the Pacific. Unfortunately for the young Kentuckian, he was answering one of the senate's youngest members when he was interrupted by a question. He was answering one of the senate's youngest members when he was interrupted by a question.

Other Points of View

PRIMARY NEEDS REVAMPING

The purpose of a nominating primary is to make the will of the people effective, but this purpose can easily be frustrated if the primary is not conducted in a fair and open manner. Therefore we need a runoff primary unless we are to reconcile ourselves to minority instead of majority rule.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Majority opinion appears to be that Gen. George D. Marshall, now chief of staff, should become commander-in-chief of the United States forces. On the basis of his record and known capabilities, probably General Marshall rates the post.



ALBERT LEMAN

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

LET LITTLE GIRLS "PLAY HOUSE"

When little girls play indoors, they usually play "house" and their interests center about their family life. They dramatize what they see and feel in the people about them, their direct behavior, work and play. They require only the simple things that are in the house, not the bought things that people delight in giving children on their birthdays.

THE SNOOZER

One of our sleuths brought this in to us late Saturday night. Claude Detweiler, maybe worn out by his hard work Bill Detweiler did in the election, went sound asleep while sitting at a table in a local cafe. One of the boys, wearing a C. I. red valiantly to arrange a little match-lighting stunt under Claude's foot, but didn't quite achieve it.

POLICING THE POLICE

It's a peculiar world, isn't it? These military police boys who are stationed over at the Johnson residence location camp get off now and then, and come to town. Saturday night, twenty-five per cent of them got to come in.

HO HUM DEPT.

Germany lifts Gas on Note. One place where "hasn't a thing to brag" is no all.

BRIGHT PARABLE OR FABLE OR SOMETHING

If you had a bad tooth—That hurt like blazes—And you got the only dentist—And if, while this tooth was hurting, you found a burglar breaking into your house—You wouldn't be so mad about the tooth.

JOTTINGS AROUND TOWN

John Dinkelacker, trying to apply mercurial to a slightly injured finger, pointed the end of his pencil at a clench with the congressional nomination to there wasn't any point in picturing a clench unless it should send out a picture taken in this year of grace, anno domini 1942, and not one snapped in younger days.

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO—AUG. 12, 1927

Twain Falls citizens enjoyed the novelty of being entertained by their guests on Monday evening, when representatives of the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Carriers, who were one of the most enjoyable banquets it has been the pleasure of the city to entertain.

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ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

DISGUST—Now that the manner in which the Bureau of Investigation flunked the raw materials program has been ruthlessly exposed, the administration has had to announce that it is willing to accept the blame and yelling for faster output. But it will take more than lashing the old man to win the trust of Mr. Roosevelt should turn some of his spivack causes out to pasture and the promise that there would be no political butting in by anyone, any time, anywhere, without that the public would be kept in the dark. If outsiders knew how outrageous pressure groups meddle with the affairs of the government, they would be more than willing to help them.

JAWS—Prices of raw tobacco in Java, the first of the belts to open, have gone haywire because the domestic companies are making a phenomenal raise in cigarette smoking and are building up reserves. The Santa Clara prices are also rising money around in the southern market. The commodity commission has announced that 100 per cent of the bright leaf crop by means of international trading procedure will be sold to the United States and other countries to replace their nearly exhausted stocks. But the price of tobacco is not related to the public is the peculiar character of Uncle Sam. In order to keep reporting firms busy, which might otherwise be forced into bankruptcy by the loss of virtual monopoly through the government's administration in advancing funds for purchases through tender bids, the government has decided to sell the tobacco through the public auction houses. This method will favor the growers, but it must be met from taxpayers' money. In other words, the government competes with itself.

SMITH—One reason that Washington is not so hot as it was during the war is politics—not merely the sordid boogie side of the game but the high-toned politics of the day. Smith is a politician, not a statesman. He is a politician, not a statesman. He is a politician, not a statesman.

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CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Two phony abuses of public confidence have been perpetrated out of official Washington since the outbreak of the war.

RAYMOND CLAPPER

That no subversive connection was found and no connection with national defense and the matter was dropped.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Weekly Penny... Penny's friendship for Jim... She could hardly wait for the end of the day...

steps, Jim's car was already rattling impatiently... "It's the center bridge, Mr. Vickers," the boys directed...

A NEW JOB CHAPTER VI

SUMMER nights crowded with pleasant memories warned Penny's friendship for Jim... She could hardly wait for the end of the day...

Once again Penny had an opportunity to admire Jim Vickers... He lost no time in making the dangerous descent to the river...

"Penny," Jim said, thoughtfully, "How'd you like to be captain of my team?"

Penny helped Jim into his coat when finally he returned... His face was white and his lips were dry...

"Yes," said Penny, "I remember... 'Bill's brother was helper on that truck. I'll have to tell his wife..."

"I'll have the toughest assignment in my life ahead," said Jim... "You remember Bill, don't you? The fellow who started the fight at Fietz's..."

He had wanted to say something which differed from anything about the way he really felt... How he longed to have her near him...

"It's all so unnecessary," Jim protested bitterly... "A new bridge should have been put up two years ago..."

They spent exciting hours planning, exchanging ideas, excitedly awaiting the day when Penny would leave...

"For weeks I've heard about corrupt politicians and gangsters and raw deals... For years Kirktown has been run by a bunch of rotten crooks..."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

The Courier occupied crowded quarters in basement beneath the branch office of the City Bank... Penny knew from the moment she walked in that she was destined to love the smell of printer's ink...

"Penny swung easily into the routine of work... Before long, the office lost its staid, stolidity and he had managed so long without her..."

Perhaps because she herself was bursting with news and with a vitality that reflected her good will toward everyone...

"Mr. Vickers! Mr. Vickers!" she shouted, "A terrible accident. The bridge. Come quick..."

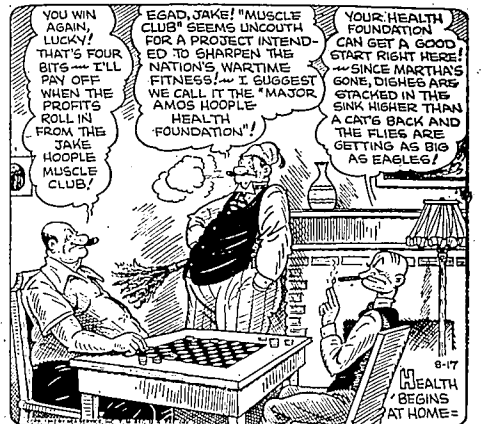
Jim shot upstairs. Penny followed swiftly, helping the tired youngster to negotiate the last steps...

"Somehow I can't picture our boys as war heroes—I keep thinking about when they were little, how sad they got when we'd kill a duck for dinner..."

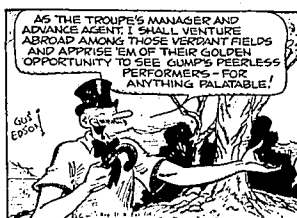
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

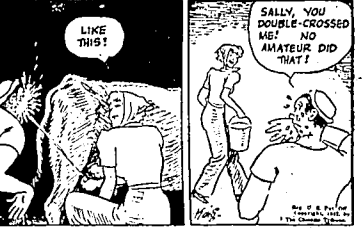
OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



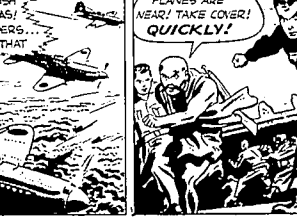
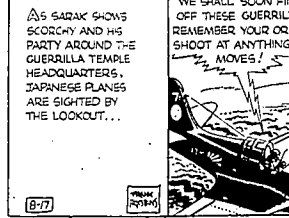
THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SCORCHY



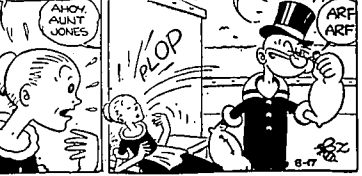
WASH TUBS



ALLEY OOP



DIXIE DUGAN



By ROY CRANE

RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAWLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE

JAPS INFER ON AMERICAN BATTLE PLANS FOR SOLOMONS

LANDING TERMINED PUBLICITY STUNT

By ROBERT DOWSON
LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Japan admitted directly today that United States marines had effected landings at an unspecified number of points in the Solomon Islands.

Japanese propaganda disagreed, however, on the significance of the first American offensive in the southwest Pacific.

While a government propaganda spokesman belittled the landing, the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said the Solomon attack was but the opening of a United States offensive against Japan proper and said that for weeks United States planes, pilots, mechanics and ground crew had been arriving at bases in China, Tonkin and other areas.

A spokesman said the marines landed "only to give some trouble news material to the United States naval operations." He also said almost nothing since the battle started and the broadcasting stations.

Clair "Bessie" "Regarding the small landings left in the Solomon Islands," he said, "the American soldiers let the Japanese know that they were not to be taken for granted. At the bottom of the sea and that the remnants, if any, have already fled away from the beach." He said that the "allied landing forces are absolutely isolated. Four American divisions are now on the beach, and thousands of miles from their homes and families, they are awaiting death, which will not be long in coming."

"They were not landed there for the purpose of fighting a significant battle but only to— and here I refer to the people that the landing force is intended to be taken for granted."

However, Asahi said, as quoted in a Tokyo dispatch of the Swedish telegraph agency:

"The United States attack on the Solomon is the beginning of an effective plan against Japan, consisting of carrier based planes and U.S. Navy aircraft, a steady stream of United States planes, pilots, mechanics and ground crew have been arriving at Chinese bases in the past few weeks after a long, difficult journey via Burma, Persia, India, the Middle East, the Arabian coast, Iraq, Iran and India, whence the greater part are sent to the Buna and Kukuming (United States Army air corps bases in China, where heavy bombers remain, while fighters are immediately sent to the front."

Gable Goes in Army as a "Real Soldier"



No pink tea or bond selling military assignments for Actor Clark Gable, right. He's shown in Los Angeles receiving orders from Sgt. N. B. Bayless to report as a private to the Miami, Fla., officers' training school of the army air force. (NEA Telephoto)

BUHL KIDS STAGE PRE-SCHOOL FUN

BUHL, Aug. 17.—The "back-to-school" celebration for all school children of the west end, staged by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, got off to a big start Saturday morning at 10:30 when more than 300 children marched in the "parade gods" parade. Up-to-the-minute and cleverly planned ideas were incorporated into the great many of the parade features.

Among them, who won the first prize of \$5 worth of war stamps, was dressed as a tall rooster. Louise Montgomery, second prize winner of \$3 in war stamps, wore a never costume of white on which were pinned many items of "Victory news."

"Gandhi" Wins Third
Bruce Fuller wore an abbreviated and a head of Gandhi, announcing that he was Gandhi, which won the third prize of \$3 in war stamps.

The fifth prize winner was a group representing the Goddess of Liberty. Marielee Nelson, dressed in a gold and red, and holding aloft a golden candle and book, was standing on a low flat wagon which was decorated in dark blue and red and drawn by Mary Margaret Taylor and Irene Cooper, dressed in white blouses and dark blue skirts.

The float was decorated with many items of "Victory news."

Henny Ekert, sixth prize winner, wore a diaphanous barrel, on which was a placard, "I save my rag to national defense."

Gwendolyn Kramer, seventh prize winner, was a "cute" Buhl, dressed in lace curtain gown and veil and carrying a large bouquet. The eighth prize winner was cleverly got up by Donald God. A small wagon held aloft a sign which was hanging in effigy "Hell Hitler." On the floor of the wagon was another sign, "I am a Jew." Donald God, pulling the float, was exceedingly handsome and looking most attractive for his war efforts, and was followed by some cute war nurses.

Others Good, too
Marked out at the entrance of various the long line of young marchers. Pat Negro, manager, rooster, boys and girls, and other pioneers and gnomes were scattered among the large assembly of war nurses. Red Cross units, and other short Uncle Sams, hula-hula maidens, supermen, girls in old-fashioned costumes, and many in the garb of patriotism, military service and liberty.

Entrant taken from a recent movie was "Hitler" with mustache and long white underwear. A little boy was going along his jersey, while being drawn along in his wagon by two other small boys. A Buhl child wore a costume like a small with winter underwear, and a small boy dressed in a sweater costume led his jersey calf. A boy on tall stilts played his ukulele, and there were a number of other small boys and girls riding their decorated bicycles, and a section of pom-poms and riders concluded the parade.

Award Prizes
Dr. P. K. Kuhlky, president of the Chamber of Commerce, awarded the prizes, and pictures of the winners were taken on the postoffice for the conclusion of the parade. Each student participating was presented a movie ticket for the following theater.

Jim Hart, at the Idaho Grocery, in cooperation with the Segro milk condensary, gave free cream to the hundreds who called, and each merchant featured souvenirs for the children.

A large number took advantage of the perfect summer day to enjoy a picnic lunch and swimmer at the park.

75 CARS OF SHEEP SHIPPED
FAIRFIELD, Aug. 17.—Seventy-two pairs of lambs have been shipped from the Palouse to the Hill City branch line since Aug. 1.

The Webers, It Seems, Are Determined to Lick Hitler

Was it Mother Ever or Father Adam back then in the Garden of Eden who told Satan, then masquerading in a snake skin, that their seed (great-grandchildren) would come back some day and crush his head?

Which ever it was, makes no difference, but E. H. Weber, when he left Germany, must have told Diemack, the iron chancellor, who then represented the militaristic spirit that later on bred a dictator the name of Hitler, that some of his descendants would come along one of these days and help crush that spirit.

One of his seeds made an attempt along that line back in 1917-18 when his son, Bill, at the age of 10 shouldered a gun and marched away to battle Kaiser Wilhelm. But they didn't let Bill Weber, and a lot of other guys with the same idea, finish the job. Consequently there had to be another war.

He's Trying Again
So Bill Weber—you'll recognize him now as the head of the Twin Falls auto reclaiming firm that bears his name—is going back in the service. He tried to enlist at the age of 17 in the division of mechanics to be sent to Africa but failed. Now he's been up to consult Corp. H. S. Denver, the draft board clerk, on how Uncle Sam could use him before the draft, come along, and claims him. He's only 42 now even though a veteran of World war No. 1.

"I'll get in there some way," he remarked on leaving.

But evidently the father back in Chicago isn't going to wait for his "seed" to crush the head of Hitler, who many believe is just for masquerading in a uniform and a Charlie Chaplin disguise. Although retired from the farm for many years, he is learning a trade which he brought to the United States. He's not even going to wait for his grandson, Morris Weber, the son of Bill, to help do it. Even though Morris right now is serving with a U. S. armored division in Egypt.

"Healy Hates Hitler"
"If anyone thinks that all Germans can't get the love of the fatherland out of their systems, he ought to consult my father," said Bill Weber. "If there's a worse hater of Hitler anywhere, I'd like to see him. Why, he hates Hitler worse than he did Kaiser Bill when he tried me to enlist in the first World War."

Bill Weber didn't get to France in 1917-18 but that's not saying he didn't see any action. He did. He saw even blood spilled when he was with the 388th Central Postal Directory in the Philippines and Hawaii as the war started.

"A lot of people never have heard about the battle at Honolulu that we had trying to prevent the Germans from securing the ship, which was a considerable affair," Bill Weber declared.

MILITARY BOARD PROBES CRACK-UP

LOVAIN, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP)—A military board of inquiry today sought the cause of a bomber crash near here which killed three crew members.

The B-24 four-motored bomber crashed and burned in a field nine miles north of here yesterday. Capt. L. E. McConnell, commanding officer of the army flying school at Sweetwater, Tex., said the big plane crashed a few hundred yards from a farm home.

At Los Angeles, the fourth army air force command announced the names of the victims. They were: 2nd Lieut. John W. McCallister, 39, Long Beach, Calif., pilot; Staff Sergeant Carl L. Bouse, 22, Goheen, Ind., co-pilot, and Private Eugene E. Pence, 21, Godfrey, Ill.

Army officials refused to comment further on the crash.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 17 (AP)

An "inadvertent spin" at low altitude was held today as the cause of a plane crash that killed 22 students, Rolfie Nathan Berg, 24, and Lieut. Godek Paul M. Simundza.

Berg's navy training plane crashed yesterday three miles south of Barrington, Ill. Officers at the naval training station here said he had attempted an emergency landing when the plane went into a spin. Simundza, whose home address was brought to the attention of the naval hospital here for treatment of a broken jaw, face lacerations and shock.

FOUR-VOTE MARGIN

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 17.—The race in the primary election was unofficially reported from the auditor's office as the Democratic contest for county commissioner, first district, with Oscar Weldon receiving 225 votes to 217 for N. O. Blundin.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Blimp Crashes Into City so Navy Hunts Missing Riders

By CHARLES R. MOORE
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Naval authorities sought today to unravel the mystery of a rickety blimp while crews searched ashore and at sea for two men known to have been aboard.

The observation blimp crashed yesterday on a street in suburban Daly City after scraping housetops and losing one of its two high-explosive depth charges.

The two crewmen left their parachutes neatly packed in the blimp gondola. Their life raft still was in place.

It was assumed both men were wearing their "Mae West" life jackets which would keep them afloat if they were in the ocean.

A spokesman said the navy was completely without clues as to what had happened. "Any speculations as to what happened is just thin speculation," the spokesman said.

Routine Patrol
The blimp was engaged in a routine offshore patrol. It carried radio but no message was received to indicate that the craft was in difficulty.

Reports that men were seen parachuting were received from various sources but none was confirmed.

Ida Ruby, telephone operator who was riding horseback near the beach, saw the blimp drifting in from the ocean. She said she watched it with binoculars and was "quite sure" she saw three men in the gondola.

The navy said it had confirmed that only two men were aboard, although there were three parachutes in the gondola.

Daly City is a suburb about five miles down the peninsula from central San Francisco.

The blimp's shattered across a house-top, tangled electric wires and caused a great flash as they were short-circuited, then collapsed on the street. The gondola came to rest at a steep angle with the engine smashed against the street.

No fire. Gasoline had spilled over the sides of the craft but there was no fire.

Immediately before crashing across the gondola rolled across the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Appleton's home. Mrs. Appleton said she was "terrified."

Police, firemen and air raid wardens immediately established a guard around the blimp and kept curious crowds at a distance until the navy men arrived.

One depth charge, still in its rack, was removed and placed under careful guard to prevent accidental explosion. The second depth charge was found on Olympic golf course. Naval authorities said they were adjusted to explode only if dropped in the water.

Postponement of Armed Duty Not Certain for V-1's

If any of the many young men in this area who are enlisting in the V-1 section of the navy think they have thus escaped active service, they'd better read the enlistment a bit more carefully. Chief Petty Officer C. A. Edmonson, the navy recruiter here, said yesterday:

"Enlisting in the V-1 section means that an enlistee may return to college, complete his course and then with that educational foundation, begin training for a commissioned officer, but—"

"The navy in case of emergency can grab him at any time."

And if he doesn't refrain from marriage, comply with the civil laws, educational and physical provisions and maintain high character, the navy can transfer him to some other branch or discharge him altogether.

CASSIA SENDS 15 FOR ARMED DUTY

BOURLEY, Aug. 17.—Fifteen selectee service men, with Keith Conner as acting commander, left Bourley for Fort Douglas as part of the August quota from Cassia county.

The men were honored at a banquet at the Cade Postoffice hall with American Legion and auxiliary guests. Retiring Commander M. W. McLaughlin was master of ceremonies at the banquet and the main address of the evening was given by Capt. Henry C. Dwan, former member of the Cassia county.

Elliot Bruce sang a solo, and Betty Jean Rustay read "The Flag of the Stars." George Denman, Jr., accompanied by Sara Denman, played a cornet solo; Barbara Brantover played the piano; and Maxine Salmon, John Reineer and Richard Rustay presented a clarinet trio. Capt. Arthur C. Dwan, honorarily from Fort Warren, gave a short talk, and Dr. Joseph Fremstad also spoke briefly.

Red, white and blue flowers decorated the tables and W. W. Williams, Legion "out-of-town" committee chairman, was in charge of the party.

CARPENTERS STRIKE

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 17.—Six carpenters and an assistant employed on the new arena elevator here have quit work, claiming wage increases promised by contractors have not been forthcoming. Foreman Stone has wired ask for a new crew.

TO Relieve distress from MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS
Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feeling, to help build up resistance to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance to monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

SERGEANT HERO IN PLANE CRASH

PERU, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—Three soldiers, one of them a heroic sergeant who dragged two companions to safety from a flaming army transport plane, today were given a better than even chance of being the only survivors of a crash that took the lives of 17 others.

Alvin "Big" Robert Lee, 22, of Columbus, O., Corp. Alton Pearson of Somerset county, Penn., and Pvt. James Fern of Abingdon, Va.—three heroic men who when the big ship plunged into Peru mountain in the "Peru" language, the army told this story of Lee's heroism:

"With his clothes completely drenched in oil, he leaped from the wrecked plane and succeeded in dragging two of his fellow passengers to safety. He then tried to help two others from the burning ship only to find they were dead. He then walked three miles to a mile to the nearest highway and directed state police back to the scene of the wreck. He was previously signaled for help by firing three shots from his revolver."

An investigation of the accident, one of the worst in history of United States military aviation, was launched.

The huge plane sheared tree tops for 100 yards as it plunged toward Peru. The plane-foot on a steep peak on the mountain, then burst into flames.

Veteran peacekeepers struggled for hours to break a path to the wreckage.

HEYBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieckrodt and daughter, Miss Mildred, along with Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Carl Coomrod, Portland, Ore., visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Milten.

Miss Gladys White, twin Falls, was guest at the W. W. Hollins home Wednesday.

Ben Sills returned Thursday from Carey where he has been employed on a dry line.

Leola and Mrs. Don Peterson and children of Belmont, Idaho, and Mrs. Ray Peterson and children of Jerome were guests of their mother, Mrs. Eva Peterson.

Mrs. Dick Stevens, Clearfield, was a business visitor here Thursday. Mr. Stevens has been the Heyburn basketball coach for the past four years, has entered defense.

GIRL KILLED

BOISE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Eulla Day, 7, was killed when she fell from a pickup truck on highway 15 in Boise county yesterday afternoon.

CARNIVAL ENDED

SUN VALLEY, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Sun Valley fair, which replaced for the duration the annual rodeo, ended last night. It was the last summer social activity of the resort.

The Classified Ads are a WAR WEAPON, TOO

Yes, Classified Ads, too, are doing their part in the war effort on the home front—that's why we call them a "war weapon." They're doing their part to help keep the home fires burning by supplying Magic Valley homemakers with the things they need which are no longer available in the stores and shops.

WASTE and IDLENESS

The Common Enemies of a Nation at War

All electrical appliances, radios, ranges, refrigerators and heating stoves are no longer being manufactured. Dealers' stocks are running low. If you have items of this type that are not being used, remember your neighbor may need them. The quick way—the sure way to sell is through the Classified Ads. Try one today!

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4 USB FACULTY MEMBERS MOVE

POGATELO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Leaves of absence for duration of the war were granted four faculty members of Idaho southern faculty members and four other employees resigned. Executive Dean John R. Nichols announced.

Leaves were granted Lillian Woodworth, assistant professor of physical education, to direct USO recreation at Palacios, Texas; Charles A. Lee, assistant geology professor, to become a mining geologist in New Mexico; and L. Lillibridge, assistant mechanical engineering professor, to supervise NYA ship work in Denver, and Charlton O. Lahl, associate professor of English, to serve as acting assistant professor at Purdue university.

James Campbell, Jr., music instructor, resigned to accept a Los Angeles position; Joseph Hansen, Anglican caretaker, quit to enter a war industry; Mrs. Esther Portland, Gravelly hill head resident, and Jeanne Salmon, secretary to Dr. H. Haldren, to take other positions.

BUHL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. McCauley and two small children, Joanne and John, Ellensburg, Wash., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cunningham, where they remain for a month or six weeks while Mr. McCauley is employed as surfacing engineer and inspector at the Gooding airport.

Miss Maxine Hardin, nurse at the Holy Cross hospital in Miles City, Mont., is visiting for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardin.

Donald Duncan, in army training at Boulder City, Nev., is spending a 12-day furlough visiting his parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glendinning, Portland, are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glendinning, and her mother, Mrs. Addie Wright, and other relatives.

TWO-HOUR FIRE BATTLE

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 17.—A brush fire at the Fir Grove ranch was brought under control after a two-hour fight by 45 men. Rancher E. P. Nisbon was burning brush on his home when the flames jumped the road. Men were called from Fairfield to fight the fire.

URGENTLY NEEDED

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