

... is the modern miracle of war medicine. It costs the Red Cross \$5 to process each pint of blood plasma—so give to the Red Cross war fund and help save the lives of our soldiers and sailors.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 23 (AP)—The British eighth army has established a mile-wide bridgehead in the main enemy position of the March line, it was announced officially tonight.

Red Forces Take 50 Towns in Push Nearer Smolensk

War in Brief

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP)—Red armies have captured nearly 50 towns and hamlets, some of them in hand to hand fighting, during the past 24 hours in converging advances east and northeast of Smolensk, the Soviets announced today as the German counter-offensive on the southern front showed signs of subsiding.

By United Press
Africa: American capture coast as British eighth army smashes through strongest section of March line and outflanks it to northwest.

London: British bombers blast St. Nazaire and American raiders hit Wilhelmshaven in renewal of air war now aimed at U-boat bases.

Australia: Allies tighten air raid on Japanese in New Guinea, capturing Mambare area north of Buna and killing 700 Japanese.

Reduced Scale: The mid-day communique reported "reduced scale" fighting in the Delgora area of the southern front, but implied that it was on a reduced scale there as well as in the Chuguev area of the Donets basin.

On the Central Front: The Bukovina front is quiet. German offensive north of Zhidzira, 38 miles northeast of Bryansk, with seized railway and multiple-tracked roads and air attacks.

In one sector alone: The Monday night 24-hour communique reported 6,500 German officers and men were killed in three days of fighting. Attacks aimed at breaking through the Soviet defenses.

The Germans supported their attacks: with heavy bombers and fighter planes, but the real air force and Soviet anti-aircraft batteries shot them down.

More than 50 of the newly-captured towns: are in the area south of the March line in the area of Smolensk. Particularly heavy fighting was reported in the area of one height which had been converted into a strategic strong point.

The Germans supported their attacks: with heavy bombers and fighter planes, but the real air force and Soviet anti-aircraft batteries shot them down.

Goals of the "rumor" committee: were related. Chairman Cronenberg said, as being "to assist in stopping false rumors which are detrimental to the prosecution of the war, to stop idle talk, and to stop inadvertent giving of information which might work to the advantage of our enemies."

Reports were presented from the rumor, merchants and public speakers: committees. The chairman voiced commendation for all committed to the war and expressed appreciation for the diligent support given by all residents.

The new committee's objectives: are to stop the spread of rumors, to stop the spread of false information, to stop the spread of false information, to stop the spread of false information.

Viereck is Again Indicted by U. S.
WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—George Viereck, New York, a German spy, was indicted today on six counts charging violation of the foreign agent registration act, specifically that he failed to disclose that he was acting for the Nazi foreign office in this country.

Viereck recently was freed from the custody of Columbia jail after serving a year on the charge of violation of the foreign agent registration act.

The new members of the United Automobile Workers' union: were invited to camp by the war department. They can thank the veterans of their union, Walter P. Reuther, for the excursion. It was his idea.

Then there was training in individual squad tactics, extended order drill, scouting and patrolling, creeping and crawling, and firing from the firing range, and watching some of the war material they build in section.

250 CIO Men, Muscles Sore, Learn Life of Buck Private

CAMP ATTENSBURY, Ind., March 23 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty war workers awoke at reveille today and rubbed aching muscles, convinced that the army camp life would be hard and determined to keep the news from the "top kids."

An army cook was like a featherbed last night, and sleeping was the most pleasant experience of the 250 CIO men who were ordered to report today for their first day of training.

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Big One Is a "Super Block Buster"



The huge object at the right, which looks like a water tank, actually is one of the 8,000 pound "super block buster" bombs now being used by the RAF in its night raids on non-occupied Europe. For comparison, the size of its bins, take a look at the 500-pound bomb at left.

Yanks, Aussies Slay 700 Japs in New Guinea Push

SHOWDOWN NEAR ON FARM BILLS

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A two-front congressional assault on the administration's farm price stabilization program gathered momentum today, relative prospects of an early showdown with the White House over anti-inflation.

A house-approved bill to include all labor costs in computing farm price ceilings and a senate-passed measure eliminating deductions of government benefit payments in determining maximum allowable prices set the stage for action.

Predicting final legislative action on both proposals before the week-end, a spokesman for the Senate said: "The bill is a very important piece of legislation and we expect to pass it before the week-end."

Both he and Senator Bankhead, D. Ala., asserted an effort would be made to override any veto of either measure.

The bill by Representative Pace, D. Ga., requiring inclusion of farm labor, including that of the farmer and his family as well as those of the farm manager, in computing the parity price of farm products, reached the senate with a 70-20 vote.

Official Denies Spud Shortage
CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—E. O. Pollock, regional administrator of the United States Food Administration, today termed potato shortage reports "scare stories" and said requirements for next year's crop would be met.

Pollock said the total supply of potatoes in the national supply of potatoes is 1,200,000 acres, 10 per cent above the 1942 acreage. He said: "On the basis of only moderate yields, this acreage will produce about 40,000,000 bushels, enough to meet all anticipated war and civilian requirements for next year."

Strike Vote Planned
SALT LAKE CITY, March 23 (AP)—A strike vote will be taken during the coming week among the 200 employees of the Utah Copper company mills at Almas and Arbutus.

Halsey Decorates American Admiral
AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, March 23 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richmond K. Turner of Carmel, Calif., 57-year-old commander of amphibious forces, today received the distinguished service medal from Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., for "distinguished service in the Pacific theater of operations."

Turner and Spanish built. Turner is known as one of the best deep water sailors.

During the period of Aug. 7 to Dec. 10 (1942) he was in charge of task forces of occupation in the Solomon Islands," his citation said.

Turner's record under his command have been repeatedly subject to enemy submarine, surface and air attack. The continued success of American arms against the enemy response has been in a large degree due to his skillful organizing, dynamic leadership, executive ability and personal fearlessness. He demonstrated professional skill of the highest order under the most difficult of circumstances.

WLB. PRESIDENT THROWS GUNNET TO WINE LEADER

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had dual notice from the government today that it contemplates no retreat on the wage stabilization front.

While the war labor board was announcing its rejection of a labor pact to the 15 per cent cost-of-living allowance, President Roosevelt backed up the board with messages to Lewis and the coal operators that their dispute "must be settled like any other dispute."

His No Yielding
The President's statement put a damper on speculation that the government might yield to Lewis at least to the extent of stipulating a special agency to hear his case.

Lewis has been lambasting WLB Chairman William H. Davis and has implied he would not submit the miners' demands to that agency on the ground Davis precluded the case.

A press conference following the WLB's vote on the "little steel" wage formula, Chairman Davis told reporters that enactment of legislation providing any "radical change in the price of food" might require an upward adjustment.

Mr. Roosevelt requested continued production of coal after March 31, when the present contract expires with the understanding that if the new agreement includes any wage increase they would be applied retroactively from April 1. He added significantly: "If any wage adjustment is made, it will be done in accordance with the act of Oct. 2, 1942, and executive order No. 9520 early in October."

The act of Oct. 2 directed the President to issue orders to stabilize wages and living costs as of Sept. 15 "so far as practicable" and to report to the War Relocation Authority on the executive order No. 9520 early in October.

Davis said the board's follow-up on the 15 per cent limit, pulled by a unanimous vote on another point, was that they would be applied retroactively from April 1. He added significantly: "If any wage adjustment is made, it will be done in accordance with the act of Oct. 2, 1942, and executive order No. 9520 early in October."

W.C. ARMEN HIT AT KISKA HARBOR

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, March 23 (AP)—American fighter planes and bombers in six slashing raids in the Aleutians today inflicted heavy damage on Japanese installations, incendiary and demolition bombs on Japanese garrisons, and damaged the Kiska harbor submarine base.

The Army air force reported today unusually heavy anti-aircraft batteries met our aircraft—including the Japanese anti-aircraft medium and light bomber formations—as they roared in through scattered clouds.

More than 40 tons of bombs on Japanese installations, and strategic bombing of the island of Kiska.

Highlighting the day's attacks, according to the pilots, was a brief but intense battle in the air between eight Lightning and eight float-plane zeros.

The Lightning pilots, veterans of many combats with the craft, elusive Jap zero, maneuvered until they had shot down three of the float planes and blasted two zeros out of the air and probably downed four others.

After force officers listed our losses over Kiska at two bombers killed, one bomber damaged and one pilot wounded. One Mitchell bomber was reported missing with the wreckage in the water.

On March 18, the last day of the series of six raids, the Lightning pilots, veterans of many combats with the craft, elusive Jap zero, maneuvered until they had shot down three of the float planes and blasted two zeros out of the air and probably downed four others.

Ben. Forest M. Harkness, R. Ind., said that unjustified deferments from the military service are costing the government at least a million in industry alone.

Emmer Davis, director of the office of war information, whose bureau is now under examination by the committee, formally protested against seven from minister to ambassador.

There is a field theory the government for at least two army divisions to be sent to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt, who was kept inactive by a cold over the weekend, went to his offices today to keep his appointments.

Jazz Line Skirted by 8th Army

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN CENTRAL TUNISIA, March 23 (AP)—German mechanized units shifted American positions southeast of El Ghat at 6:30 a. m. today in a desperate gamble to break out of the trap that is closing on them from the west and south. The Germans also attacked Hadjed el Aïoun, 15 miles southwest of Fichon on the road to Sbeitla.

By VIRGIL NINKLEY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, March 23 (AP)—The British eighth army, executing a brilliant wheeling movement around the March line, has driven to within 30 miles of the big axis port of Maktassy and the eighth army is pushing past Maktassy and now are only 31 miles from the sea in south-central Tunisia.

The twin successes in the early stages of the big allied push left Marshal Rommel's Afrika korps in a desperate plight. The Americans are threatening to cut off his retreat from the March line and the eighth army is crowding him steadily into a 12-mile bottleneck below Gabes.

In the frontal assault on the coastal section of the March line the eighth army forced its way across Wadi Zirezu yesterday morning and then captured a German strongpoint two miles from Zarat. Zarat lies five miles northeast of Mareth village.

Allied planes were supreme. Twenty-five enemy aircraft were shot down in yesterday's operations against seven for the allies. One allied pilot is missing.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the eighth army, achieved a brilliant tactical success in sending a force, including tanks, around the Mareth lines.

The fall of Maktassy was followed by the American army to the Mareth line, captured on the Mareth line, captured on the Mareth line, captured on the Mareth line.

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SHORTHORN IN HIGH COW RANK

A registered milking Shorthorn broke into the top production class in the Twin Falls-Mini-Casta Dairy herd improvement association during February, according to the monthly report of Bernard Law, herd tester.

The Shorthorn was Marilyn, owned by Charles C. Hunt, Buhl, which produced 1,227 pounds of milk with a butterfat content of 7.83 pounds.

Holstein First
Hovener, Deanam, registered Holstein owned by Benny Kruse, Bury, was first among the 1,851 pounds of milk with a butterfat content of 8.14 pounds.

Among the 20 registered Jersey cows tested, Twin Falls which averaged 620 pounds of milk with a butterfat average of 3.25 pounds.

Among the 19-20 cow herds, the leader was the herd of 11 registered Holsteins owned by Carl Harder, Buhl. The herd produced an average of 623 pounds of milk with a butterfat average of 3.25 pounds.

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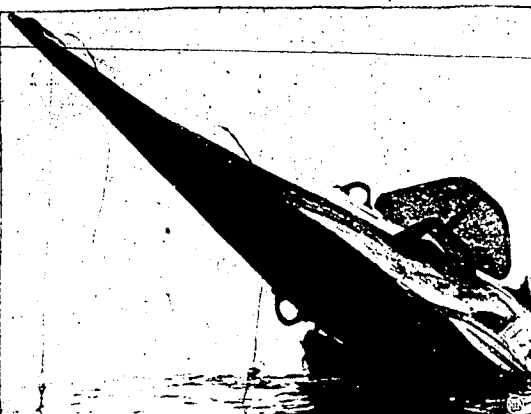
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Jap Sub Destroyed at Guadalcanal



Blasted and driven away by two pursuing New Zealand corvettes at the Guadalcanal patrol, the bow of a Japanese submarine sticks up out of the water at a crazy angle—evidence of increasing success by the allies against enemy undersea craft. Official U. S. Army signal corps photo.

Allies' Sham Battles so Real Germans Thought Invasion on

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Allied commanders were studying today the result of a recent "trial offensive" sham exercise of such realistic character that the Germans, according to the broadcast and newspaper reports, thought it was the beginning of a real invasion of the continent.

The operation lasted 10 days and covered a wide area of England. It tested new and secret methods of attack, including the use of tanks and heavy equipment, including tanks and artillery, on an enemy shore and drove operations in a specified objective. The defending force failed to stop the advance.

Spotted by Nazi Planes
The concentration of men and material attracted the attention of German aerial reconnaissance. The British radio promptly reported the large armies assembling for the "trial" sham exercise.

The Germans may not have long to wait. Within the limitations of the fact that it was a mock operation, the exercise furnished an all-out test of the new tactics as well as for men and machines. Actual combat conditions were simulated as closely as possible.

Non-ammunition was used, but there were several instances in which anti-aircraft combat occurred between battle-troop formations which could have intervened.

The new operations scheme embracing all air force functions—fighters, bombers, reconnaissance, etc.—in a single field command and synthesizing this with the ground force was given a thorough trial. The commanders made enthusiastic reports on results.

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CREAMERY UNION BALLOT ORDERED

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—An election among employees of the Nampa, Ida., Creamery Union within 30 days to determine their collective bargaining agent was ordered today by the national labor relations board.

The election, by secret ballot, will be under the direction of the director of the NLRB's 19th region. The order resulted from a hearing held at Nampa Feb. 20 upon petition by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (IBLW).

The board announced that the hearing brought out the fact that approximately 15 per cent of the raw materials purchased by the company each year is obtained from outside Idaho.

The NLRB also announced that "the union submitted 19 application authorization cards, 13 of which bear the appropriate genuine signature of the persons whose names are on the company's payroll for the week ending Jan. 19, 1943. There are approximately 17 employees in the appropriate unit."

Birth Party Staged by Legion
GOODYING, March 23—Thirty members of the Perry Dyma Post of the American Legion and auxiliary members observed the 21st anniversary of the Legion at a party held at the Post Club home with auxiliary members as hostesses.

A large birthday cake with 24 lit candles was the feature of the refreshment table. The cake was presented to Post Commander Edna Gately by Mrs. Ernest Fields, unit president.

Murtough Class To Give Comedy
MURTAUGH, March 23—A three act comedy, "Max New Husband," produced by the Murtoughs and presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday night at the high school auditorium.

The comedy is by Laif Bohl and Jay Goodman supported by Norma Meyer, Devon Herbert, Forrest and Kenneth Leitz, Edna Davis, Kenneth Lee, Don Ebert, Garnett Slary and Eugene Morrison.

The sharp suit was attributed principally to the record number of shirts last year, which the bureau said "resulted primarily from business property induced by war expansion and from anticipation of conscription."

Husbands Feted by Navy Mothers
GOODYING, March 23—Gooding Victory Navy Mothers entertained their husbands at a covered dish dinner in the Society club rooms.

Parents brought a collection of 60 pictures of their sons in the service. Two new members, Mrs. Ida Wenatton and Mrs. Ruby Clemens were received into the order.

3 Gooding Women Go Into WAACS
GOODYING, March 23—Miss Helen Kimbrell, Miss Bernice Levy and Miss Jean Scanlan, all of Gooding, were accepted into the WAACS last week in Salt Lake City.

Aching, Sore Muscles? Only 20¢ per package
Two kinds of FIBS now—with and without applicators. Both types are easy to use. And both are "guiltless!" That's why FIBS are so comfortable!

IDAHO DEPT. STORE
Main Floor Dry Goods Dept.

TIRE INSPECTION WARNING ISSUED

BOISE, March 23 (AP)—Idaho motorists who drive automobiles under a "A" gasoline rationing book were urged by the OPA to avoid the last minute rush in having their tires inspected for the March 31 deadline for quarterly inspection.

At the same time, state committee of Law Enforcement Officers Spoke urged motorists to purchase their 1943 license stickers before the deadline on the same date.

Said C. C. Atkinson state OPA director: "Motorists who drive automobiles under an 'A' rationing card should make every effort to have their tires inspected immediately and avoid the last minute rush on March 31."

The deadline for the inspections will not be extended," he said, "It had already been extended 60 days beyond the original deadline announced by national OPA headquarters."

Anderson said that even though car owners do not have to have their inspection certificates to obtain repairs, they must have an inspection certificate for other purposes.

"There's really no necessity to extend the license deadline we established in 1942," Spoor said, "However, automobile owners, planning to purchase tires during the coming year, should avoid another last minute rush by obtaining their license stickers before the deadline."

Spoor estimated that the sales of the stickers would be approximately 10 to 15 per cent lower than last year.

The increase in war projects in the state has created a lot of workers with automobiles into the state," he said, "and if they maintain residence here for more than six months, they are required to purchase an Idaho license."

Building Control Will Be Reduced
WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Price control soon will be removed from most parts of the huge construction industry.

In announcing this, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said, however, that repair and maintenance services, which are a factor in civilian needs, will remain under control.

All general contracting and many types of subcontracting work on new dwellings and factories as well as the services in connection with the construction will be removed from control.

Brown said the necessity for a construction field had been eliminated by wartime limitations on civilian construction and the dramatic decline of construction activity.

BETTER, LATE MODEL USED CARS
1937 CHEVROLET Coupe. Exceptional tires, heater, low mileage. Locally owned.

1936 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Locally owned. Very clean. Low mileage.

James M. Chase CORNER SEIBEL TRADING COMPANY SHOSHONE BLDG. 2nd Ave. W. Phone 533

Named Captain

POST QUARTERMASTER



CAPT. MARSHALL E. BAILEY
Former first lieutenant assigned to postmaster at Gulfport, Miss., where he is postmaster of the post office. He is a son of Mr. Lee Bailey, now with the bureau of engineering. He is also a member of the army air force technical training command—(Staff engraving)

GRANT REPEALER HEARING APRIL 2

BOISE, March 23 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court will hear arguments at Pocatello April 2 in a suit brought to test validity of a law repealing the grant-act senior citizens' grants.

The suit, brought by George Luck of Pocatello, seeks to enjoin Secretary of State George Curtis from printing the repealing act and requires him to have printed the initiative law.

In answer to the complaint, Curtis, through Attorney General Bert H. Miller, said printing of the act was authorized by the legislature and that he was acting only as a ministerial officer in arranging for printing and publication of the 1943 initiative law.

He further answered that he would arrange for printing of the grants act because it was a law on the statute books from early December until it was repealed Feb. 6.

Attorney General Miller said he would arrange for printing of the repealing act and that he would arrange for printing of the repealing act and that he would arrange for printing of the repealing act.

Two Civilians to Recruit Women
GOODYING, March 23—Mrs. Ruth Redeye and Mrs. Pearl Perkins, both members of the Gooding Navy Mothers club, have been appointed to act as civilian recruiters for the WAVES and SPARS in Gooding.

Samuel Adelsheim of Pocatello is candidate for Lektor.

BERT A. SWEET Candidate for Mayor

LOYAL I. PERRY Candidate for Councilman

W. W. THOMAS Candidate for Councilman

GROCCERS OUTLINE NEW EATING PLAN

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—A new national nutrition program, taking into account shortages of certain foods, was outlined by the Grocers Manufacturers of America.

Paul S. Willis, president of the association, said the basis of the new plan was intended to help home-makers provide usual meals despite rationing by cutting down on restricted and unrestricted foods.

Each day's meals, the schedule said, should include one or more items from each of the seven basic categories:

1—Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit or raw cabbage or salad greens.
2—Potatoes and other vegetables like fruits—raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned.

3—Milk and milk products—fluid, evaporated, dried milk, or cheese.
4—Meat, poultry, fish or eggs—dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter.

5—Bread, flour and cereals—natural whole grain, or enriched or white.
6—Butter and fortified margarine—(with vitamin "A") added.

Willis said there was tangible evidence the original plan presented a year ago had done much to raise the level of the nation's health.

He predicted the new schedule would be supported by food diversions and estimated the first program was incorporated in about \$40,000,000 worth of food advertising.

As in the case of the first program, the nutrition material was sent to G. M. A. members and their advertising agencies.

Gooding P.E.O. Installs Leaders
GOODYING, March 23—Mrs. J. H. Cromwell has been installed as president of chapter O, P.E.O. Other officers are: Mrs. H. M. Robertson, vice president; Mrs. A. W. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. E. J. Palmer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmet Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Hudson, chaplain; and Mrs. Dick Ryan, editor.

Mrs. Loyal Gately, retiring president, acted as installing officer. Mrs. Cromwell was named delegate from Chapter O, to attend the state convention to be held in Boise in June, with Mrs. Robertson as alternate.

The installation meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. James.

Feminine Lawyer Takes New Post
BOISE, March 23 (AP)—Miss Debra Bachrach, law secretary for Chief Justice Edwin M. Holden of the Idaho supreme court, has accepted a position as legal adviser to the Washington state inheritance tax director.

One of the few women lawyers in Idaho, Miss Bachrach graduated from the University of Idaho. She formerly resided at Lewiston.

Chain Letter Out-Even for War Purpose

Reports of war stamp chain letters appearing in this territory brought a warning from Postmaster M. A. Strunk that the postoffice department decidedly frowns upon such activities, however patriotic it may seem to those carrying it on.

"Chain letters are considered un-American and declared 'black list' and persons receiving such letters are advised not to take part in continuing the chain."

The postmaster said this applied not only to war stamp chain letters, but also to letters which threaten "prayer chain letters," which threaten life consequences to the recipient if he breaks the chain.

"It is wise to ignore all types of chain letters," Strunk said.

ATLANTIC FLOWN TWICE IN DAY

MIAMI, Fla., March 23 (AP)—Capt. Joseph H. Hart of Pan American Airways set a record last week when he flew his clipper across the south Atlantic twice in 24 hours.

Dan American officials said today it was the first time a commercial plane had made the round trip in a single day.

Hart and his crew flew the Boeing from Miami, Fla., to west African port and returned to Miami in 23 hours and 59 minutes.

The mark was made possible by the ground crew at the African terminal, which refueled and serviced the plane in 40 minutes.

Early in January he landed his clipper at LaGuardia field, New York, after having flown the Atlantic 12 times in 13 days and 15 hours.

In March, 1942, he set the previous record for commercial crossings when he made six south Atlantic flights in nine days and 15 hours.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

REPAIR SHOES AND MORE Than 5000
Any Size HALF SOLES 89¢
Women's HEEL LIFTS 25¢
Robber-Blitz's Floor Shoes Black 50¢
Competition Sale on All Men's Shoes

FALK'S, Selling SEARS
Shoe Repair Department Phone 1410

"For the Type of City Government That Will Benefit Every Home"

PEOPLE'S TICKET

Their Platform

- To lend all possible individual and community aid to the successful prosecution of the war, working in complete harmony with all national effort.
- To lay the foundation for civic improvements, with special emphasis on a much-needed municipal airport, a city auditorium, necessary sewage and water system extensions, and proper recreational facilities in all parts of the city with special aid to establish a community youth center.
- To maintain a policy of strict economy in city government during this period of war, when it is impossible, but to do the preliminary planning and groundwork to make these improvements available at the first opportunity.
- To lend all possible aid to the development of new and established industries in our community and to work in close cooperation with the farmers and stockmen of Natick Valley.
- To conduct the city's affairs in an efficient, dignified, business-like manner with full regard within the city administration, and with a policy of law enforcement that is both effective and reasonable.

VOTE for SWEET, PERRY & THOMAS
in the City Election, April 6th.
(Political Advertisement Paid for by Supporters Interested in Good City Government)

Why Does Chicken Cross Road?

No one knows why, but this Rhode Island hen crossed the road—broad street—between New York and Newark, N. J.—with the green traffic light, diverting passers-by for nearly an hour before she was caught and sold to a bus driver for a quarter.

SAV-MOR DRUG STORE

General News

A resolution on Feb. 15, 1932, of the Idaho Legislature... The Idaho State Board of Agriculture...

BY MAIL-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE... Subscription rates for the Idaho Times-News...

BY MAIL-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE... Rates for advertising in the Idaho Times-News...

AN IMPORTANT LOCAL INDUSTRY... Production of vegetable seeds is one major industry in Magic Valley...

When it is called to our attention that south central Idaho is one of the greatest growing areas in the world...

How many of us realize for instance that 19 major companies interested in the production of vegetable seeds are represented in this vicinity...

According to a recently completed survey by the U. S. department of agriculture, the income which Idaho farmers received from the sale of vegetable seeds...

Right now, the greatest problem confronting this industry as a whole is the government's demand for greatly increased acreages of seed beans and peas for wartime purposes...

Let's do one thing understood at the outset. This is no complaint. It should be mentioned may be unavoidable in connection with rationing...

At any rate, inauguration of the new year has created several problems of which four are prominent. One is the lack of manpower burden placed upon retailers...

Rationing is going to cost the nation's food retailers about \$25,000,000 a year, and more as new items are added. It is going to cost the consumer the full time of 100,000 men and women...

She will buy smaller cans, often, because as new items are added, it is going to cost the consumer the full time of 100,000 men and women...

The housewife must pay more for rationed canned and packaged goods, even though there is no rise in their prices...

She will buy smaller cans, often, because as new items are added, it is going to cost the consumer the full time of 100,000 men and women...

Is it true? Never yet has anybody given a logical explanation how electricity is saved by turning off the current an hour earlier...

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLWIND

GLORY-General Douglas MacArthur was not a shining star in the eyes of the American military commander on the recent radio program celebrating...

RAY TICKED He has applied on his newly acquired flyer in an even more spectacular manner than it has been for his self-imposed policy of keeping in the hands of the United States...

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For Educational Purposes



As a matter of fact, even if you are a soldier, you are a worker. You are a member of the labor union...

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ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

FEARFUL NEWS - Conservative opinionists around the world are alarmed by the news that the United States is now producing more than enough to supply its own needs...

Consider one danger spot as an example. The town of BEAUFORT, S. C., is cramped to capacity owing to war industries. Women with children are being hurried against convoys...

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POT SHOTS

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CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

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HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLANCED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS 25 YEARS AGO, MARCH 23, 1918 As a result of volunteer work last Thursday and Friday forenoon by every bodied man of the neighborhood...

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GLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Are we to be far out of proportion on the favorable side. Such are the general arguments being made by military men in the hope of modifying what they consider to be "unrealistic" decisions...

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Glider Girl

By OREN ARNOLD Copyright, 1943 NEA Service, Inc.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
CHAPTER XVIII
"STAND BACK, PEOPLE! ... BACK PLEASE. ... GIVE THE LADY ROOM ... BACK EVERYBODY!"

The mayor of Phoenix, Arizona, never one to miss a political accounting full command here now. He had ridden up to the golden airplane on a horse, with a retinue of horsemen behind him.

The retinue was, in truth, the sheriff of Maricopa county and his mounted policemen, a group of 40 prominent Arizona horsemen who functioned mainly as public relations for the city. It was a picturesque touch of the old west that the mayor had intended. The mounted riders welcome the transcontinental airglider.

His horse the mayor had deflected the 10-gallon hat, and he was bowing. Sheriff Jordan and his men formed a line across the runway. This was perfect for the newspaper photographers. The line, certainly, was meant to quiet down the cheering crowd. Especially when Chief Winkie, manufacturer of the custom-made Hopi Indian, started forward with a huge bouquet of flowers for the lady in the plane.

It was at this moment that Capt. Jimmy Carr turned to his passenger for the first time since landing. He had been engrossed in the initial confusion here.

"Ladies, you must be as gracious to these people as—hey! HEY!"

Pat.

Pat Friday, sitting back there in a veritable daze, could only stare helplessly at him. But off to one side rose a shrill voice.

"WELCOME TO ARIZONA, CAPTAIN CARR!" roared Ed Ryan. Jimmy turned, and the sheriff's headlight shone on Jim, and he glared quickly at Pat again.

"AND WELCOME TO THE YOUNG LADY PASSENGER, TOO!" Ed yelled, giving Jimmy the high sign.

This uproarious speech was all extra-curricular. Not planned by the reception committee at all. Later, some newspaper reported that a stranger made spontaneous outburst in token of the crowd's enthusiasm. Which was in fact partly true.

Jimmy's mouth had dropped open, but when Ed signaled, he kept quiet. By this time anyway, Chief Winkie was running some words. The chief extended roses. Automatically, Pat stood up to receive them.

"Thank you!" she managed. Then she inhaled deeply, caught big Ed's eye, glanced fearfully at Jimmy Carr — and pitched in.

"Thank you, so much!" she repeated, very loud. "I am a representative of—the women of America—I accept these roses at Ed Ryan's request, and I thank him for them. I am in Arizona. We want to stay as long as we can. We are Captain Carr's guests, and I bring you cordial greetings from the people of the eastern states, and together we give our cooperation in making the soaring carnival a success."

She might have said more, but some exuberant fellow shouted, "Whoa, whoa! Stop that moment a cowboy shot off his pistol, and the crowd was in hilarious eruption all around.

"Pat!" exclaimed Jimmy Carr. "Pat ... You—"

BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

SIDE GLANCES

SCORCHY

RED RYDER

WASH TUBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GASOLINE ALLEY

THE GUMPS

DIXIE DUGAN

THIMBLE THEATER

ALLEY OOP

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SCORCHY

BARTON BOOSTS OHIO GOVERNOR

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 23 (AP)—Gov. John Bricker of Ohio has moved to keep your eyes on the state and the Republican convention. . .

Kelchard Also Speaks Barton and his partner in a large cattle ranch in Yataqui county, Clarence Duddington Kelchard, addressed the Republican leaders. . .

Hopkins Lined up Support Barton adding that "Harry Hopkins is domiciled in the White House for the special purpose of lining up support for a fourth term. . .

Supplies of Hay Believed Ample BOISE, March 23 (AP)— Idaho's hay supplies are much better this spring than last year. . .

Reports of serious shortages have been received, Richard C. Riley, agricultural administrator, reported. . .

Information is being gathered, he said, "but on the whole the reports of hay supplies have been much better than stockmen thought they would be in estimates where the winter crop had been set. . .

Bees in southwestern Idaho was perhaps the worst hit, but that even here the bees expected to be fed simple for the remainder of the feeding period. . .

Harvey Schwendman, state commissioner of agriculture, reported he, too, had no reports of serious hay shortages. . .

Hindu Festival Is in Full Swing

By PRESTON GROVER NEW DELHI, March 23 (AP)— The Hindu festival of Holi, with its full swirling today with thousands of New Delhi citizens and some Americans being plastered from head to heel with paint. . .

It is a holiday with many stories as to its origin here in India. . .

As one of a small party of Americans invited to a network of the festival, I went down into the ancient city of Old Delhi and came back two hours later plastered with paint. . .

Indians in holiday mood carried their names and slogans into American barracks. . .

More Italians to German Industry By The Associated Press The Berlin radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that German and Italian committees had agreed that Italy will send to the reich a big number of skilled workers. . .

Germany on her part, the broadcast continued, "has sent considerable quantities of raw materials, particularly potatoes, to Italy during the past winter. . .

Irish Program for Knoll Grange Meet KNULL, March 23—Knoll Grange enjoyed an Irish dance when they met for their regular social and social meeting. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones were hosts at the social hour. The next meeting will be held April 6. . .

Large or Small, Your Victory Garden Should Have at Least a Few Tomatoes

Prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service

No matter how small your victory garden is, you should have at least a few tomatoes. People with cool-weather gardens will want to plant a few tomatoes. . .

For one thing, the tomato will grow under a great variety of conditions and almost anywhere. . .

For early tomatoes, the varieties recommended are Parula, Bonny Best and Prichard. For medium and late plantings, the disease-resistant Marjolee is well suited. . .

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The plants should be set apart and train them to form an arch of five feet high and about an inch and a half in diameter. Under this plan, the plants are trained to grow close together. . .

Living conditions are immeasurably better although still generally speaking they are not quite up to those of most fourth class hotels. . .

The Public Forum

INTELLIGENT PENSION ACT NEED NOT BE BURDEN Editor, The Times

Much comment has emanated from indignant citizens of Idaho regarding the revised, old-age pension grant. . .

Then (if our statisticians are to be taken seriously) every five persons earning a net annual income of \$400. . .

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Here's a horticultural triumph—the new Pan-American tomato. It is the result of a cross between the Marjolee and a South American variety.

New Guinea Growing Stronger As Allied Bastion Every Day

By TOM YARBROUGH SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, (Delayed AP)—Astonishing changes have come over New Guinea in the last nine months. . .

Military bases have sprung up like mushrooms all over the island now, instead of being a military stronghold just plugging along in the face of an acute Japanese invasion. . .

It is a revelation to see how big a job has been done. These changes are all the more remarkable because they have occurred so fast and because of that factor, care should be taken not to overestimate the allied strength in the air. . .

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STATE ICE CREAM FIRMS HIT HARD

BOISE, March 23 (AP)—Idaho's ice cream industry is beginning to feel the effects of the 10-cent-per-gallon price increase. . .

"First," and Johnson, "manpower has been greatly reduced. This has been brought about by so many being called into large defense centers. . .

"Second," the war production board has required the industry to reduce its production to 65 per cent. . .

"To face this higher labor cost and shortage, the lowered allowance of manufacture and these price and ingredient problems do not paint a very promising picture for the industry. . .

"There is little wonder that so many of the smaller plants have closed their doors." . .

Guard Company I Increased to 59

GOODING, March 23—Co. I, the local state guard unit, has enlisted full strength of 59 men and three commissioned officers. . .

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HOLD EVERYTHING! GREATER SPEED LIMIT EXPLORED



CLEVELAND, March 23 (AP)—Investigation of the possibility of raising the present 30-mile-an-hour speed limit for passenger automobiles has been recommended to Rubber Director William Jeffers by the American Automobile Association. . .

In asking re-examination of the speed limit, the association said tests should be made to determine whether the saving in rubber justified the current speed ceiling. . .

Reappraisal of the rubber and the situation to determine whether a higher mileage ceiling can be established to permit greater utilization of passenger cars in meeting the nation's overall transportation needs. . .

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Kyser Draft Plea Rejected by U. S.

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C., March 23 (AP)—The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram said today that U.S. Army band leader, told by telephone from Los Angeles that his appeal for deferred status had been declined and that he would report for examination when ordered by his local board to do so. . .

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RUPERT

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