"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
2ND WAR LOAN
Buy More War Bonds Today

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 26, NO. 10 | Official City and County Newspaper | TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943 | Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press | PRICE 5 CENTS

WAR BULLETIN

NEW DELHI, April 26 (AP)—The Moslem league warned the British today that bloodshed would follow any attempt to break the political deadlock in India by forcing the Moslems into a federation with the Hindus.

YANKEES FORCE AXIS RETREAT

Lewis Snubs Board; Coal Strike Looms

By SERRELL HILLMAN

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.)—John L. Lewis snubbed the war labor board again today and the danger of a strike of 450,000 soft coal miners became more acute.

The United Mine Workers president ignored a WLB request that he submit by 9:30 a. m. today a list of nominees for a board panel to consider the stalemated soft coal wage-hour negotiations.

Meanwhile, new strikes were reported in the Pennsylvania bituminous fields where 125,000 UMW members were said to be incensed over developments in contract negotiations which started two and a half months ago.

Study Panel Authorized

The board stepped into the case last week and announced that a three-man panel would study the controversy and make recommendations for a settlement. Lewis has demanded $2-a-day wage increases for the miners. Such an increase would be impossible under the board's little steel wage ceiling formula.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis previously had said that the board would select a labor member of the panel if Lewis failed to submit a list of candidates. The labor member sitting with representatives of industry and the public will hear evidence and make recommendations to the full board in the dispute which threatens to tie up most of the nation's soft coal mines at midnight Friday.

UMW Decision Near

Lewis has summoned the UMW's international policy committee to meet in New York tomorrow, presumably to decide what the miners will do when a 20-day truce with the operators expires April 30.

Lewis' failure to nominate candidates for the panel came as no surprise. He has, on several occasions, expressed his contempt for the board, charging that it is "packed" against labor. He ignored a preliminary hearing called by the board Saturday, and may not attend the first panel hearing Wednesday.

In New York, a spokesman for Lewis said the labor leader will re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Some of U. S. Sub's Work

During the American submarine Wahoo's recent patrol, it sank eight Japanese ships in the enemy controlled waters of the Pacific. Photo above, taken through periscope of the Wahoo, shows two views of a medium-sized enemy cargo vessel sinking after being hit by a Wahoo torpedo. At left, Lieut. Comdr. Dudley W. Morton, Miami, Fla., commanding officer of the Wahoo, sorts out a batch of similar photos snapped via periscope on the sub's successful foray.

Hitler's Prized Troopers British Bayonet Victims

WITH BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 23 (Delayed) (U.P.) — Bodies of 65 storm troopers, among the elite of German fighters, were found today among 200 nazis killed in fierce bayonet fighting atop Djebel Garci.

It was the first time storm troopers ever had been seen outside Europe and explained why the tough fighters of the British eighth ran into axis troops willing to come at them with cold steel when they fought for this hill.

Discovery of the bodies indicated Hitler has sent reinforcements to hold the Tunisian bridgehead as long as possible.

The Germans fought well and died swinging steel. A few escaped but mighty few. The British weren't able to take any prisoners.

COUNTY EXCEEDS $1,000,000 MARK

Twin Falls county went over the "million hump" in the victory fund drive Monday, with C. R. Nelson, county chairman, reporting sales totaling $1,013,359.25.

Twin Falls county's goal is $1,183,200, which leaves $169,940 to go in the few remaining days of the drive, which ends April 30.

Something new in the way of a wedding anniversary celebration was included in Nelson's Monday report.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller, former operators of the Heller orchards at Filer, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary by purchasing $25,000 worth of war bonds.

REDS BREAK OFF POLE RELATIONS

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia severed relations with the Polish government in exile yesterday, accusing it of being in league with the Germans in carrying out a "hostile campaign" against the Soviet union in connection with German charges that the Russians had killed 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador a bitter note, denouncing the Polish government, the news agency Tass reported. It charged the Poles with carrying on a hostile campaign against the Soviet union along the same lines as the recent German propaganda diatribe, accusing the Russians of murdering 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk. The Russian note flatly charged that the Germans had killed the Polish officers.

The Polish government, to please Hitler's tyranny, deals a treacherous blow to the Soviet union," Molotov's note said. "The Soviet government is aware that this hostile campaign against the Soviet union was undertaken by the Polish government in order to exert pressure for the purpose of wresting from it the territorial concessions at the expense of the interests of the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Byelo-Russia and Soviet Lithuania."

Naples Raided by British Bombers

CAIRO, April 26 (U.P.)—British middle-eastern bombers attacked Naples, Italy's second largest port, Saturday night and bomb bursts were observed near the railway station, steel works and shipyards, a communique announced today.

In daylight Saturday, long-range fighters set fire to an enemy schooner in the Ionian sea.

All planes returned safely from both day and night raids.

Dworshak on GOP Plans Committee

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—House Republicans stole a march on capitol hill postwar planners today with creation of a 33-man committee, including Representative Dworshak, Ida., to study a wide range of domestic issues expected to be in the forefront after the war.

GOWEN BOMBER CRASHES; 3 DIE

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—A heavy army bomber from Gowen field crashed and burned at the crest of a ridge six miles east of Boise early yesterday, killing three men, and injuring three others seriously.

Three other members of the nineman crew escaped with minor injuries and were able to walk down the mountain for help.

The Gowen field public relations office withheld all information regarding the crash, but civilian sources who assisted in the rescue work said the plane struck a hillside at Highland valley, near the Ada-Boise county boundary, between 2 and 3 a. m. Sunday, in an extremely rugged section of country.

Had the ship steered its course 100 feet to one side of its apparent route it would have missed the peak, these sources said.

Planes from the burning wreckage were visible in Boise and from the Mountain Home highway for several hours after the crash.

Scores of motorists and civilians drove and walked to near the crash scene as rescue work progressed yesterday, following ambulances which made several runs through Boise with screaming sirens during the afternoon.

Infant Unhurt as Train Hits Buggy

HAMMOND, Ind., April 26 (U.P.)—A two-months-old boy miraculously escaped injury last night when a South Shore freight train struck his carriage, hurling the infant 15 feet across the tracks.

The mother, Mrs. Beulah Roadman, Jr., Hammond, suffered rib fractures and severe cuts when she was struck by the train while struggling to free the buggy wheels, which were stuck in the railroad track.

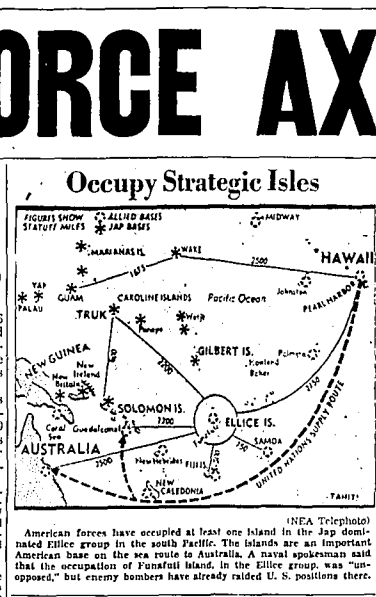
Hospital examination failed to reveal a scratch on the baby, Wilson Roadman.

Out of Hospital

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, who has been confined to St. Luke's hospital for the last 10 days with an attack of pneumonia, will be back at his desk in a few days.

The governor was released from the hospital late yesterday and taken to his apartment in the Hotel Boise.

Occupy Strategic Isles



(NEA Telephoto)

American forces have occupied at least one island in the Jap dominated Ellice group in the south Pacific. The islands are an important American base on the sea route to Australia. A naval spokesman said that the occupation of Funafuti island, in the Ellice group, was "unopposed," but enemy bombers have already raided U. S. positions there.

Navy Denies Nazi Sub Sank Carrier

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.) — The navy today denied that the U. S. aircraft carrier Ranger had been torpedoed and sunk in the north Atlantic, as reported by the Berlin radio.

"Neither the Ranger nor any other U. S. carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean," a navy official said.

LONDON, April 26 (U.P.)—A special German communique broadcast with trumpet fanfare and drum flourishes last night claimed that a German submarine has sunk the 20,000-ton American aircraft carrier Ranger in the middle of the north Atlantic.

A later German broadcast said the carrier was sunk with "more than 1,000 men and 50 planes aboard," but gave no indication whether this was supposed to be merely the ship's normal complement or the actual number of men and planes that were lost.

According to Jane's Fighting Ships, the Ranger had a complement of 1,788 men, including flying personnel, and carried 72 aircraft, comprising four bomber-fighter squadrons and the remainder amphibians.

The special nazi communique, datelined as usual the "fuehrer's headquarters," said the Ranger was guarding the convoy lanes across the Atlantic when it was torpedoed. The commander of the U-boat, one von Heelow, was said to have been awarded the oak leaves to the knight's insignia of the iron cross for his exploit.

Displacing 14,500 tons and with an over-all length of 769 feet, the Ranger was completed in June, 1934, at the Newport News Shipbuilding company, Newport News, Va. Her arms included eight five-inch, 38-caliber dual purpose guns and 40 smaller weapons. She was powered by gear turbines and was understood to be capable of about 35 knots speed.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

TRADER

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 26—When that army booklet warned the north African AEF about Arabs being sharp traders, perhaps it might have said something to the Arabs about the boys from the Nutmeg state.

A local boy writes home that he sold his dollar watch, which wasn't running too well, to an Arab.

"Got three dollars for it," he commented.

FAINT

NEW YORK, April 26—While Arturo Toscanini was conducting the NBC symphony orchestra before 3,000 persons in Carnegie hall, Oswaldo Mazzuchi, his second cellist, suddenly fainted.

Al Walker, the director's aide, and Harry Moscowitz, flutist, threaded their way through the ranks of musicians and carried the stricken man out. Few in the audience were aware of the incident.

"Toscanini and the players didn't miss a beat.

MESSAGE

ORLANDO, Fla., April 26—The FBI office here received a call from an excited farmer at Loughman, 30 miles away, that a carrier pigeon with a secret message tied to its leg had roosted in a tree on the farm.

Two agents hurried to the spot, apprehended the bird, carefully opened the message, found that the pigeon was a shirking competitor in a race sponsored by a fancier's club.

Trusty at Idaho Prison Escapes

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—State Prison Warden Sam Pourch reported that Elmer E. Lagle, 25, a trusty at the Eagle island prison farm, had escaped early today.

Lagle, serving a 4-15-year sentence from Gooding county on first degree burglary charges, used a state-owned Chevrolet pickup, license No. ex-552, in his escape.

He was received at the state prison July 20, 1941.

"The truck Lagle used," Poarch said, "had only enough gasoline in it to drive less than a hundred miles."

Nazis Hint at Reprisals on U. S. Fliers Taken in Europe

By United Press

Nazi radios broadcast hints today that the Germans may inflict severe punishment on—perhaps execute—American fliers captured in raids on Europe.

A broadcast by the Vichy radio, intercepted by the British Broadcasting corporation, was perhaps the most threatening in tone. Commenting on Japan's execution of some of the fliers who raided Tokyo last year, the station was quoted:

"At an appropriate time, Germany, too, will take necessary reprisal measures in order to reply to attacks on German territory."

A later broadcast by the German Transocean agency said the German foreign office organ Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, had declared that the "moral standard of Chicago is not the standard for international war."

"Whoever takes up arms on this basis must not be surprised if he receives a suitable reply," the publication said. "It would mean encouraging unfair American methods of conducting war if they were tolerated.

"The increase of terrorism against Germany is the work of the American command in England, as confirmed by many reports. Inhuman as Englishmen may be, they never forgot in their decisions the possibility of retaliation."

2 More Escaped Convicts Taken

MACON, Ga., April 26 (AP) — Fox hunters brought about the capture yesterday of Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, two of the leaders in the escape of 25 prisoners from Georgia's $1,500,000 white marble prison at Reidsville April 16.

The convicts were asleep when officers surrounded the car.

Only three of the 25 escapes now remain at large.

FIVE SECTION MEN KILLED

CLOVIS, N. M., April 26 (AP) — A foreman and four section men were killed early today when a speeding track motor car collided with an engine and coal car on the Santa Fe railway 105 miles west of here, road officials reported.

Severance in U.S.-Finnish Ties Nearing

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (AP)—A break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland appeared imminent today as advices from Helsinki indicated little possibility of a change in Finnish foreign policy which might ease the situation.

While the Finnish public was reported deeply disturbed by the prospect of a break, Finland's official position was summed up tersely by a source close to the government with these words:

"The Americans cannot expect us to tie a noose around our own necks."

The statement was an obvious reference to American desires that Finland settle her differences with Russia, break her ties with Germany and withdraw from the war.

Nazis Put Pressure on Finns

Germany has been reported bringing strong pressure on Finland to step up her military efforts against Russia and aid the nazis in mounting a spring offensive against Leningrad.

Reports were current last night that Washington already had broken relations with Finland, but they were described as "premature" by a high Finnish foreign office source in Helsinki.

This source disclosed that U. S. Charge d'Affaires Robert Mills McClintock had made an appointment at the foreign office yesterday afternoon to discuss "an important matter," but later had cancelled the appointment. McClintock declined to comment.

Envoy's Wife Leaves

McClintock and a code clerk have been the sole occupants of the U. S. legation since last Friday, when the rest of the staff departed for Stockholm in a move generally interpreted as a diplomatic pressure maneuver.

McClintock's wife arrived in Sweden yesterday.

Finland is the only country fighting beside the nazis with which the United States has maintained relations.

BOY DROWNS IN WATER BARREL

JEROME, April 26—Easter Sunday was marred in Jerome by the drowning of Lorin Sherman Cuff, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cuff, Jerome. The boy fell into a half-barrel of water kept to water the family's cow.

The small boy was playing with his brothers and sisters in the Cuff back yard at the time of the accident, which occurred between 5 and 6 p. m. The children suddenly noticed he was missing, and some of them discovered him in the barrel. None had seen him fall in. The father estimated that he could have been in the barrel not longer than five or 10 minutes. The half-barrel container was approximately three-fourths full of water.

The lad was born June 27, 1941, at Jerome. In addition to his parents he is survived by three brothers, Melvin, Alvin and Victor, and two sisters, Lucille and Edna.

Funeral services were to be held at 4:30 p. m. today on the lawn at the family home, with Mrs. Neva Russell of the Jerome Gospel tabernacle officiating, and burial in the Jerome cemetery, under direction of the Wiley funeral home.

Workers Return To Ford Plants

WINDSOR, Ont., April 26 (U.P.)—Approximately 15,000 workers returned to their jobs at Windsor plants of the Ford Motor company, Canada, today, ending a four-day stoppage that disrupted production efforts of the dominion's largest war contractor.

More than 6,000 of the employes, who left work Thursday to protest an alleged company "speedup" plan, voted with only two dissenting ballots yesterday to return to work immediately pending arbitration by Conciliator Louis Fine of the department of labor.

Air Executive Dies In Mansion Blaze

CHICAGO, April 26 (U.P.)—Authorities believed today that sparks from a fireplace caused the blaze in which Robert M. Robson, Jr., 20, million-aire airlines executive, perished with three members of his family.

Their palatial suburban home was destroyed by flames early Sunday. Beside Robson, a director of United Airlines, the victims were his wife, Betty; a daughter, Carrie, 12, and a son, Edward, 6.

War in Brief

By United Press

AFRICA—Allied armies advance in all key sectors of Tunisia to tighten clamp against Tunis-Bizerte fortifications; United States second corps captures strategic hills west of Bizerte while British and French troops seize axis positions west and south of Tunis.

EUROPE—Czechoslovak president predicts allied invasion of continent "very soon"; bad weather grounds British bombing fleet after fighters smash at nazi communications in France, Belgium and coastal waters.

RUSSIA—Nazis and Soviets regroup armies along Russian front for major offensives expected as soon as ground dries; red army seizes initiative in northwest Caucasus after breaking German offensive and improves its positions.

AUSTRALIA — Japanese convoy flees out of range of allied bombers, which climax week-end of operations that cost Japanese 15 planes with attack on Wewak, New Guinea.

* * * *

U. S. AIRMEN BAG FIVE JAP PLANES

By The Associated Press

Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 zeros off Guadalcanal Island, the navy reported today, and shot down five of the Japanese fighters.

Two of the United States planes failed to return after the aerial battle fought 95 miles northwest of Lunga point on Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Some indications that the recent lull in the south Pacific is the forerunner to new offensive operations following American occupation of the Ellice islands were seen by Washington observers today as allied air forces ringing the Pacific arena continued their day by day bombing forays.

Bombers and fighters roared through a north Pacific storm again Saturday to blast at rocky Kiska in the Aleutians after a two-day interval of fog, the navy reported.

American torpedo and dive bombers paid Munda and other Solomon bases another of their harassing visits.

Flying Fortresses held a 26-minute Easter parade over Wewak, the Japanese strong point on the north New Guinea coast, and after setting off thunderous explosions at that base, strafed Madan, 100 miles down the coast.

The British announced from New Delhi that the Japanese had launched an attack on allied positions in the Mayu river area of Burma, but said there had been no change in the lines, although the fighting continued.

RAF bombers hit Rangoon, Burma's chief port, in a night attack, wrecking a bridge and killing a number of enemy troops.

Delayed dispatches said five Japanese planes were destroyed and four others probably were shot down when 25 enemy aircraft attempted a raid on an advanced American air base in Hunan province, China. One of the American planes was damaged.

Potato Shipment Change Planned

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Within a week or 10 days, says Senator McNary, R., Ore., the office of price administration may be expected to announce an amendment to its potato regulations providing for carload lot distribution.

In the meantime, growers whose markets are pressing for deliveries and who do not find the shipping allowance sufficient, may sell on an f. o. b. basis, he said.

Wallace Home

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who returned to Washington last night after completing his South American tour, had no immediate comment, except that he had a "nice trip."

ALLIES ADVANCE ON ALL TUNISIAN FIGHTING FRONTS

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, April 26 (U.P.)—American infantry attacks under strong aerial support forced a general axis withdrawal on the northern Tunisian front today while British tanks engaged the main enemy armored strength in a furious and still undecided battle opposite the strategic Pont Du Fahs junction on the southwestern sector.

Advances and capture of key heights on almost all sectors of the Tunisian front on Sunday were reported in today's communique, while front dispatches told of increasing allied aerial bombardment of enemy positions and threw ringing cheers from our front line troops. Twice during Sunday there were 72 allied bombers over a single target in a short period, shattering axis trenches and hill positions in volcano-like onslaughts.

There was nothing to indicate where the Germans would halt their withdrawal on the American front northeast of Beja, but the Yanks were advancing cautiously to avoid traps, according to a dispatch filed at 9 a. m. today by C. R. Cunningham, United Press correspondent at the front.

Yanks Dislodge Axis

American infantry in hard fighting drove axis troops from four key hills and advanced four miles in the Sid N'Sir sector on Sunday to a point about 2 miles southwest of Mateur on the northern front, while in the Medjez-El-Bab sector to the south, British tanks joined in a furious engagement with the Germans near Sebkret-El-Kourzia, a salt lake.

The Germans fought desperately in armored engagements both north and south of the salt lake, west of Pont du Fahs, but first army infantry and tanks captured Sid Manrour hill, six miles east of Bou Arada.

An allied spokesman said that the Germans had committed most of their armored strength to stopping the British first army tank attack southeast of Medjez and were now "fighting it out" in an effort to prevent an allied break through.

French Take Hills

The French, aided by an Algerian

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

* * * *

YANKS' INFANTRY PUSHES FORWARD

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM

WITH THE SECOND ARMY CORPS IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 26 (Delayed) (U.P.)—American infantry swept forward four miles today against rapidly-diminishing German opposition, ousted the enemy from four key hills and by dusk had reached a point only a dozen miles southwest of Mateur.

The Germans were unable to withstand the heavy artillery hammering which the Americans have kept up ceaselessly for 65 hours now, blasting the enemy's positions in the hills and cutting off his line of supplies from the east.

In addition, the Americans are obtaining the best air support of the Tunisian campaign. Whenever a regimental commander asks that a certain hill position be "touched up," American B-26 Boston attack bombers usually are bombarding the target within an hour.

Today the sky was so full of American bombers and fighters that it looked like the national air races back in the United States.

Capt. Bidwell Moore of Staten Island, N. Y., said he didn't know the reason for the German withdrawal in the sector.

On my way back to second corps headquarters, I met a general and asked him why the Germans walked out.

"It's just like having two boxers in a ring," he said. "Naturally, the guy that's getting it on the chin every round is going to start bicycling. So far, we have been able to reach out and slap the enemy right on the button every time. That's what happens when the team gets going."

Axis Loss 66,000

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, north Africa, April 26 (U.P.)—The axis lost 66,000 men killed, wounded or captured in north Africa between Jan. 1 and April 15, exclusive of losses in naval actions, it was announced officially today.

FIVE BILLION PAID BY U. S. IN DOLES

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) — The American taxpayer provided nearly $25,000,000,000 for doles or work-relief on public projects the last decade, and though this sum exceeds the entire national debt through 1933, it is less than a third of what the federal government alone is spending in the wartime fiscal year ending next June 30.

Data compiled by the social security board show that $14,642,632,000 was spent by federal, state and local governments, from January, 1933, to December, 1942. The biggest single outlay was $9,042,325,000 in federal funds paid to persons on the rolls of the works projects administration.

Other items were:

$6,055,431,000 credited by the security board to "general assistance.

$3,024,251,000 expended on old age pensions.

$2,139,008,000 for enrollees of the civilian conservation corps.

$900,306,000 aid to dependent children.

$158,976,000, aid to the blind.

$186,158,000, federal emergency relief administration.

$137,268,000, farm security administration.

$308,492,000, national youth administration.

MINER WALKOUT MAY BE BREWING

(From Page One)

main in seclusion at his hotel and that until the policy committee meeting "there will be no statements beyond those already made by Mr. Lewis."

Claims WLB Violation

Lewis claims that the WLB's adoption of its little steel wage ceiling formula constitutes a violation of labor's no-strike pledge and contends that abandonment of contract negotiations by the operators freed the miners from their pledge to keep working. The northern operators failed to show up at a meeting scheduled last Friday with the UMW after the case had been certified to the WLB. Lewis, denouncing their absence, immediately scheduled the policy committee meeting tomorrow.

The mines have continued in operation since March 31, when the contract should have expired, under a 30-day extension. President Roosevelt requested that extension and that any wage adjustment be applied retroactively from March 31.

First indication of a coal strike came from Ray Edmundson, Illinois president of the UMW, who said that 20,000 miners would leave the Illinois pits at midnight, April 30, if an agreement has not been reached.

The WLB has promised speedy determination of the case in accordance with the Oct. 2, 1942, stabilization act and the President's anti-inflation order, but said it would not work on the case if a strike is called. In such a case the board would turn the UMW case over to the President. The President then probably would appeal to the miners over the head of Lewis to resume work before sending troops to the pits.

NEW COAL STRIKES

PITTSBURGH, April 26 (AP) — A wave of strikes struck the western Pennsylvania coal fields today as resentment flared among the district's 125,000 miners over submission of their wage demands to the war labor board.

More than 8,000 commercial and captive miners were on strike. The captive mines are owned by steel companies and their output is used to operate steel mills working on war orders, while output of the commercial pits is sold on the open market.

Stimson Opposes Dads' Deferment

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — With Secretary Stimson vigorously opposing its enactment, senate consideration of a proposal to grant blanket military draft exemptions to fathers today was postponed another week.

Senator Johnson, D., Colo., announced his decision to wait until next Monday before moving to call up another measure to which Senator Wheeler, D., Mont., planned to offer an amendment prohibiting the calling of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers for the remainder of 1943.

Stimson's views were made known in a letter dated April 20 and made public by the senate military affairs committee. He said approval of the Wheeler proposal would be "unjustified."

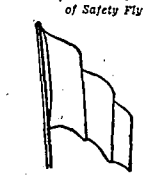
Funerals

SHAFER—Services for Mrs. Alta May Shafer will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel with interment in Sunset memorial park. Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger will officiate.

WEATHER

Slightly warmer late today and tonight. High Sunday 65, low 33. Low this morning 33.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now eight days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Sea-Going Covered Wagon

Designed by Los Angeles furniture manufacturer, this experimental life raft has canvas top for protection against storm and sun. With top down, sail or oars can be used.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Learns of Death

Mrs. M. B. Huddleston has received word of the death of her brother, J. H. Berman, at Burbank, Calif.

Club to Meet

Blue Lakes Boulevard club has scheduled a meeting for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Annette Boone.

Leaves for Coast

Mrs. Nyle Pepper left Sunday morning for San Francisco, where she will visit her husband, who is a first class seaman.

Training Begins

Pvt. Chester Carlton McMullin, route three, has commenced training as an air crew student at Jefferson college, St. Louis, Mo. Private McMullin's training is in preparation for becoming an aviation cadet.

Lieut. Blake Promoted

Howard W. "Bill" Blake has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, according to word from Mrs. Blake in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Blake, a member of the quartermaster department, has been transferred from duties connected with motor transport to a position where he works with the army and navy petroleum board.

Secretary Here

R. B. Gorton, field secretary of the Idaho Peace Officers' association, is headquartering in Twin Falls while visiting other towns of this vicinity on association business. Gorton is also field secretary for the Pacific Coast International Law Enforcement association. He plans to go from here to Pocatello, and then into Utah.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colmer, Hansen, a son, Sunday; to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dopson, Twin Falls, a daughter, Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, a son, Sunday; to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGuire, Kimberly, a girl, Saturday, and to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Olson, Murtaugh, a girl, Saturday, all born at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, Twin Falls, a daughter, Saturday, and to Mr. and Mrs. Everette E. Shockley, Jerome, a son, Sunday, both born at the Wren maternity home.

Heating Plant's Down; City Hall Realizes It Now

Nobody at the city hall Monday was laughing at the story of the Arkansas farmer who couldn't fix his roof while it was raining—"and when it ain't rainin' it don't need fixin'."

Some time last week the city hall heating plant was partially dismantled so as to connect it to the new cell block at the rear of the building. The weather was warm, and office workers scarcely knew it had been disconnected.

But Monday morning a retreating Old Man Winter had turned around and blown a few cold breaths as a remembrance. Maybe he meant it as a warning that heating plants should be kept in readiness until, say June 1.

The place was cold enough that Municipal Judge J. O. Pumphrey swung the power door open and fastened the hook to hold it.

"Maybe that will let the cold air out," he said hopefully.

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available Monday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Claud Gorden and David Turner, both of Kimberly; E. W. Payne, Kemmerer, Wyo.; Mrs. C. R. Wellington and Mrs. Dale Wakem, both of Twin Falls, and Miss Ella Knlep, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Pvt. James Kaufmann, Hunt; Eb Haynes, Buhl; Mrs. J. T. Rickets, Jerome; Otis Turner, Hazelton; Mrs. Fred Munyon and daughter, Filer; Mrs. Elizabeth Eggs, Mrs. James Sorenson, Miss Laura O'Toole, Mrs. H. C. Deiss, Gene Walker, Ralph Starr, Mrs. Richard Robertson and son; Mrs. W. E. Wells and daughter and Mrs. Edward McKisstck and son, all of Twin Falls.

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

Johnny Gets His Gun Only If Enough War Bonds Are Sold

Five $25 War Bonds at $18.75 Each Will Buy Him a Garand

Soldier Visits

Pfc. Paul Dauven is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Matude Dauven, and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Dauven, and baby.

Confers in Canada

Mrs. John E. Hayes left yesterday for Vancouver, British Columbia, to attend a Canadian Parent-Teacher conference.

Moose Will Elect

Twin Falls Moose lodge and Women of the Moose will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Odd Fellows hall. The lodge will conduct election of officers.

Here With Mother

Mrs. Nor Lambert, Los Angeles; Mrs. C. M. Hennefer, Alameda, and Mrs. C. P. Austin, Modesto, Calif., arrived the last of the week to visit their mother, Mrs. Joe H. Dye, who is seriously ill at the Twin Falls county hospital.

Truck Driver Accused

Rudy Wagman, route two, is charged with operating a motor vehicle without proper clearance lights in a complaint signed by H. W. "Brick" Zimmerman, state policeman, and filed in the court of Justice of the Peace J. O. Pumphrey. The hearing was set for Tuesday.

Autos Collide

Damage totaled approximately $40 when cars driven by Ireland D. Finley, Salt Lake City, and William D. McInroy, 643 Fifth avenue west, collided Sunday evening at the intersection of Shoshone and Second street south, according to a report by police. McInroy turned off Shoshone and drove into the path of the Finley vehicle.

Final Air Training

Pvt. O. A. Keiker and Pvt. Paul Fuller, members of the army air corps reserve, leave Monday night for Prineville, Ore., air base and advanced preliminary instructional training Wednesday. Both have completed preliminary training under the CAA-army program. Private Fuller's wife and son and Private Keiker's wife will remain in Twin Falls.

GERMANS USING JAP FLAG TRICK

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, April 26 (AP) — Four badly wounded Americans lay at a roadside collection station today, the victims of shots fired from ambush by German troops who had hidden while their companions waved the white flag of surrender.

(Similar acts of treachery were committed by the Japanese on and around Guadalcanal.)

The ambulance driver explained:

"They were in a bunch closing in on some Germans. When a couple of Germans came out waving a flag of truce, these men got to their feet and came forward to meet them. Other hidden Germans opened up fire on them. They didn't have a chance."

Sgt. James H. Masterson of White Plains, N. Y., said the Germans "tried the same trick on some of our fellows at Sened in southern Tunisia but we didn't fall for their gag."

"But some of our men still have to learn you can't trust a German until he's dead or disarmed," he added.

Meat Points May Be Given for Fat

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.) — The office of price administration is considering a plan for granting extra meat points in exchange for kitchen fats, it was learned today.

An authoritative source said that the war production board was encouraged with results of the fat salvage campaign, WPB was said to have informed OPA that if the program is not stymied under its own power, extra steps will have to be taken. It was suggested that extra meat points might persuade more housewives to save fats.

RATION CALENDAR

MEAT, FATS, OIL, CHEESE, CANNED FISH—All red stamps, lettered A through D, are now good for buying meat, cheese, butter and other fats and oils, as well as canned fish. They expire April 30. Red E stamps also in effect.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—D, E and F (April), blue stamps good this month. G, H and J (May) blue stamps may also be used now.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 good through May 20.

GASOLINE—No. 5 coupons in basic A books good for four gallons until May 22.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds until June 1.

OPA WILL REPORT ON U. S. SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—To help bring about more orderly marketing, the office of price administration plans to issue monthly tabulations of the civilian supply of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables.

List of the quantities sold and available for sale under blue stamp rationing also will be provided.

The first of these lists, which is expected to show how early rationed sales compared with advance estimates by OPA, is expected next month, and is due to be followed in a few weeks with a forecast of the situation for coming months.

With this information, officials hope that both businessmen and the consuming public will be better able to plan ahead in purchases to prevent confusion and waste of scarce food.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced that retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb, which go into effect an May 17, will be from one to three cents a pound lower than original estimates.

OPA also announced that meat ration coupons will continue on a weekly accumulative basis at least for the next month. On this basis the following stamps will be good until May 31:

The red "E" series, which became usable yesterday; "F," usable starting May 2; "G," starting May 9, "H," starting May 16, and "J," starting May 23.

YANKEES FORCE NAZIS' RETREAT

(From Page One)

and a Moroccan division, took five hills—Djebel Ariouy, El Hanech, Mansour, Bou Kril, Menasir and Edjehaf.

Farther east on the coastal front the British eighth army again was attacking north of Enfidaville on the road to Bou Fiche and cleaning out enemy positions on hills that had been by-passed. The British captured the strategic hill of Djebel Terhouna, about three miles from Enfidaville, on Friday night and took 50 prisoners.

They also made a slight advance farther west and are now something less than 45 miles from Tunis.

The western front was the most active, with fighting in progress on almost every sector from the north coast to Bou Arada, while allied airplanes supported the onslaught. The Germans, however, had a greater number of fighters in the air on Sunday and destroyed 12 allied planes. Seven axis planes were shot down.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting

Often grappling hand-to-hand with knives, daggers and grenades in the bitterest fighting of the war in Africa, the allies steadily were driving the axis forces back through the rocky bastions guarding the Tunis plain and the approaches to Bizerte.

At the northern end of the line, the second U. S. corps, driving along the road to Mateur junction, dislodged the enemy from an important height in the Sidi N'Sir sector and pressed on to the east.

The American troops, along with French units guarding the coastal sector, 25 to 30 miles west and southwest of Bizerte.

(Radio Algiers said the axis threw its main tank reserve in Tunisia into battle yesterday. Sixty-four axis tanks have been destroyed in the last 72 hours, the broadcast said.)

Garrison Liquidated

The first army liquidated a German garrison which had been bypassed in Heidous village, six miles north of Medjez El Bab, and stormed Djebel Tanngouche, capturing the remnants of the garrison.

"The battle east of Medjez continues in our favor, and severe tank casualties have been inflicted on the enemy," the communique said.

The Germans and Italians were fighting desperately but so far futilely to halt the allied pincers drive to push them into the sea as a prelude to an invasion of Europe itself.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower noted in his communique today:

"Fighting continued yesterday over the whole Tunisian front with the enemy strongly contesting every inch of ground."

Non-Stop Aerial Attack

In the air, allied bombers and fighter-bombers maintained their non-stop aerial attack of enemy transport and positions. A number of vehicles were left afire and many bomb bursts were seen among axis troops and on gun emplacements. Light bombers attacked an enemy airfield in Tunisia and started several fires.

Seven axis planes were shot down while allied losses totalled 12 aircraft, though two of the allied pilots are safe.

DEL Courtney AND HIS ORCHESTRA TONIGHT (MONDAY) • Radio RONDEVOO BALLROOM

Whee!

All up in the air and enjoying it is Billy Adler, three-months-old son of an army lieutenant, swung on the hand of a physical education instructor at Miami Beach, Fla.

War Workers Movement Is Big Problem

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.) — The battle of transportation is being won on the home-front, but the movement of oil and war workers remains an acute problem, and the prospect of replacing outworn equipment is not rosy.

Those were the conclusions drawn today by the office of war information in a survey of the whole transportation situation.

"It can not be said that travel for pleasure is out," the 22-page report said, "but the don't travel campaign is still on and the public must understand the urgency for conserving cars and rubber and cutting down unnecessary train travel."

The present allotment of railroad equipment is "a compromise with essential civilian needs," OWI said. It pointed out that about 1,750,000 troops a month—more than 50,000 a day—are traveling on trains in official troop movements, not counting those on week-end leaves and furloughs. Thus, about half of the supply of Pullman cars and 17 per cent of all day coaches are in troop use, the OWI said.

The report said that the railroad situation was "vastly better than during the last war," but that local transportation systems are heavily overtaxed and, due to greater concentrations of population, are the weak points.

The transportation of workmen to plants is approaching its most critical stage, OWI said, and added that to continue "present accomplishments it will be necessary to maintain the recently increased efficiency in railroad operation and to increase group-riding in private passenger cars to prevent further strain on local transportation systems."

NEW TRADE PACT BATTLE LOOMING

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Indications of a bitter floor fight over renewal of the administration's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements arose today in the wake of week-end expressions from senate Republican Leader McNary and Secretary Hull.

McNary voiced a demand that congress be given power to nullify within 60 days any trade agreement of which it does not approve, telling reporters that otherwise "it may be argued that it is distinctly undemocratic to prohibit congress from expressing the popular will."

His expression came shortly after Hull reiterated the administration's intention to oppose any amendment of the nine-year-old program, which expires June 12.

An Associated Press poll disclosed that 40 senators are willing to vote for an outright three-year extension, with 19 opposed and 37 uncommitted. The administration thinks final marshal nine additional supporters if the extension is to be approved.

Air Raid Alert in South California

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP) — Easter, heralded by the dawn paeans of the devout, found its epilogue in the blackout sirens' wail over a wide area of southern California.

The air raid alert—sixth since Pearl Harbor—was sounded at 8:30 p. m. At 9:26 p. m., the Los Angeles aid defense command ordered the "all clear," when "targets" were identified as friendly.

There were no "incidents," the army announced. No was any gunfire heard during the blackout and radio silence. Searchlight beams intersected in the sky, pedestrians scurried for cover and traffic halted with what civilian defense authorities said was creditable promptness.

Two Cases Joined For Trial Hearing

Two cases involving the same husband and wife were ordered consolidated Monday for trial, but separate judgments will be returned in each case.

The parties are H. E. Wilkinson, Buhl, and Mrs. Lolla L. Wilkinson. The wife on Jan. 30, 1942 filed suit asking $7,000 judgment for funds she loaned Wilkinson before their marriage March 12, 1939 at Fayette. Last week the husband filed a divorce suit which also asked an accounting and assignment of community property.

Motion to consolidate the cases for trial was presented by J. R. Bothwell, counsel for the husband. R. P. Parry appeared as counsel for Mrs. Wilkinson.

Seen Today

Idaho theater marquee advertising the "Andrews" sisters . . . Judge Jim Pumphrey working in his topcoat at unheated city hall . . . State Cop Brick Zimmerman humming a typewriter in office of county superintendent . . . Safety item: Light pickup truck with broken windshield and left door glass . . . Jaycees in troubled conference, trying to find somebody to serve the banquet for state Junior Chamber war conference next week . . . Couple of Bruin varsity athletes playfully sparring on Shoshone street, and one of 'em not keeping that vital left where it belongs . . . And pair of lady pedestrians, halfway crossing intersection against red light, getting retribution by way of carbon monoxide spurts from army truck exhaust emerging on side instead of rear of vehicle.

GERMANS, REDS REGROUP FORCES

MOSCOW, April 26 (U.P.) — The Russian and German high commands were reported regrouping their armies along the vast 1,800-mile front today with only air and patrol skirmishes breaking the lull in the fighting.

It was believed that the opposing armies were drawing up battle lines for what may be a showdown battle this summer. Observers believed the Germans will launch their anticipated offensive as soon as the ground dries from the spring thaw.

Featuring the small-scale actions detailed in the Soviet mid-day communique were the penetration of German trenches on the Smolensk front and the repulse of a German infantry attack below Balakleya in the Ukraine.

Seventy Germans were killed in a hand-to-hand clash by a Russian patrol that broke into the enemy's trenches northeast of Smolensk, the communique said. The Russians destroyed one gun, and four machine guns and blew up a pillbox and five dugouts.

BLUE BLAZE-KING COAL

Buy Next Winter's COAL Now

Be Prepared

Stoker slack washed and blended

Preparedness begins at home! By storing coal NOW, you'll help our country's military effort in the days to come. Place your order today!

WARBERG BROS.

Phone 246

Trustee Election Outcomes Listed

The results of four more of the common school board elections held April 18 have been reported to Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent.

They are:

Cedar Draw, No. 22, Carl Hendrix, elected; John Brickel and J. M. Jamerson, holdover members.

Rogerson, No. 34, Paul Schnell, reelected; Bert Pidcock and C. E. Lewin, holdover members.

Superior, No. 54, Rudolph Martens, H. J. Ilerman and Martin L. Holzen, all elected.

Allendale, No. 45, Mrs. Lillian Messner, elected; Mrs. C. I. Davis and E. J. Fuller, holdover members.

IDAHO

ENDS TODAY 2 HITS! "HOW'S ABOUT IT" and "TAXI MISTER"

STARTS TOMORROW! ERROL FLYNN ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN JIM"

ORPHEUM

Now! Ends Tuesday

MARY O'HARA'S MY FRIEND FLICKA in Technicolor with RODD / McDOWALL Preston Foster — Rita Johnson

Also MARCH OF TIME BUGS BUNNY & NEWS

Starts Wednesday First Time at Popular Prices

Cecil B. DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE REAP THE WILD WIND A Paramount Picture IN TECHNICOLOR

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WIND —

TO BLAST THE WORLD'S BIGGEST WINDBAGS!

A roaring, raging hurricane seldom hits harder than 100 miles an hour. But at Wright Field, Ohio, *Air Force engineers whip up an almost unbelievable 400-mile wind* — to help improve American military planes.

Two forty-foot fans, weighing nearly a million pounds, put the "hurry" in this hurricane tunnel. They're driven by a huge 125-ton electric motor. They permit tests of large-scale plane models at speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

America's sleek fighters and burly bombers are faster, safer, more deadly to the enemy, because America has the world's biggest wind tunnels — and the world's biggest supply of electric power.

In fact, electric power is basic to practically *all* war production. It turns the machines that turn out tanks, planes and guns. It welds the steel seams of fast-building ships. It flashes the urgent words of war by air and by wire.

War has brought shortages of many materials, but there has been plenty of electric power for war production. The electric companies under business management, supplying about *seven-eighths of all America's electric power*, had a BIG job to do — and *did it!*

They've produced *billions more* kilowatt-hours each of the last three years. They've been able to do it because they *know how* from long experience — and because business men in this country are still free to roll up their sleeves and put their ideas and plans to work.

Let's keep this freedom after our whirlwind has dusted off Adolf, Tojo and Benito!

BUY WAR BONDS AND BUST THE WINDBAGS

IDAHO POWER

Electricity Does So MUCH Costs So LITTLE!

DOOLITTLE TRIP HOME REVEALED

NEW YORK, April 26 (U.P.)—Major Gen. James H. Doolittle, in the second leg of his return trip after bombing Tokyo, rode out of Burma in a hail of gunfire as one of 72 persons crowded into a 21-passenger plane, Pan American Airways disclosed today.

Ragged, unshaven and looking like one of the American refugees who were in the plane with him, Doolittle kept his bombing exploit secret from the pilot and the other passengers. No one recognized him.

After parachuting to safety from his bomber in China, Doolittle was flown from Chungking to India through Japanese occupied territory, with Capt. Moon China, veteran pilot of the China National Aviation corporation service at the controls.

He told Moon he was carrying an important report which had to get back to Washington. Moon had been ordered to land in Mich'Na, Burma, in an effort to evacuate air personnel and radio equipment.

The plane eluded Japanese patrol craft midway from Chungking, but Doolittle became concerned when he learned that Moon intended to land at Mich'Na. In Chungking he had been informed that the Japanese would reach the airport before nightfall. The report proved correct, as they learned later.

Revealing his name but not his mission, Doolittle messaged Moon of the danger ahead, but Moon decided to keep to his course.

When they landed, along with two other Douglas transports, they were greeted by more than 5,000 refugees, all of whom tried to clamber aboard the ships. Radio equipment and the aviation personnel had priority and what space was left was given over to the refugees.

Doolittle counted more than 50 passengers in addition to the dozen *who had been on hand in the flight* from China. Finally he yelled to Moon:

"I hope the hell you know what you're doing."

"There is a war going on over here," Moon replied. "You do lots of things you wouldn't do at home—when you have to."

With Doolittle pushed tightly against the cabin door, the plane wavered uncertainly into the air, surrounded by Japanese gunfire. Later, eight stowaways crawled out of the rear mail compartment. The final count revealed 72 persons in the plane.

As the flight, which ended in Calcutta, neared completion, Doolittle exclaimed:

"I think I would rather have gone back the way I came."

CIVILIAN SUPPLY MEASURE LOOMS

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Early senate approval was predicted today for a civilian supply agency measure described by Senator Taft, R., O., one of its authors, as a step toward clothing economic stabilization director James F. Byrnes with authority that would make him an assistant President.

Strongly opposed by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, the bill would separate civilian supply authority from the war production board, giving the new set-up equal claimant powers with the army and navy. Byrnes would have the final word in settling dispute over allocations between these agencies.

Senator Maloney, D., Conn., said he would attempt to call up the measure this week and while objections are expected to delay its consideration until more senators return from unofficial Easter vacations, administration lieutenants said there was little doubt the bill would pass later.

"What we really need, of course, is a war council similar to the war cabinet formed by President Wilson during the last war," Taft told reporters. "It seems that we are not to have that, but I believe that Byrnes ought to be put in a position where he can settle all of the disputes that arise and not let them go on for months and months as they do now."

Nelson's friends have come to record the bill as a threat to his authority over war production.

Former Employe's Eviction Sought

Eviction from a cabin owned by the Salmon River Canal company is sought in a probate court suit filed by the canal company against Clark K. Mills.

According to the petition, Mills occupied the cabin, which is situated on the Salmon tract, during his employment by the company as a ditch rider, which terminated last April 16.

Declaring that Mills has refused to vacate the property after due notice, the petition, signed by M. McDaniel, manager of the company, asks for "damages in the sum of $3 a day, and that the damages be trebled; and the costs of the suit." J. R. Bothwell is attorney for the plaintiff.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY ELDRIDGE,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Grace B. Eldridge, executrix of the will of William Henry Eldridge, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Wilson & Shremberger, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1943.

GRACE B. ELDRIDGE,
Executrix of the Will of
William Henry Eldridge,
deceased.

Pub: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1943

His Catch Saves Baby

James Carradis, Boston, Mass., cab driver, held 20-months-old Ann Sabbio, a few moments after effecting a miraculous rescue by catching her when she was tossed by her mother from a fourth story tenement window to escape flames that brought death to three. The mother, injured, also escaped.

Wounding of McNair Won't Slow Army Training Plans

By FRED SHERIFF

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The temporary absence of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, "kill or be killed" commander of all American ground forces who has been seriously wounded in Tunisia, will have no effect on the army's program to prepare millions of men in the next few months for combat.

His associates said today that although his dynamic personality will be missed, McNair has laid the ground work of his program so well that it would surge ahead of its own momentum for some time.

Successor Hardboiled

They also pointed to the fact that his temporary successor, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the second army, is a man of similar characteristics—quiet, almost phlegmatic, yet hardboiled and ruthless in matters of discipline and getting things done.

McNair, 59, was wounded last Friday during the American occupation of Djebel Ainchouma in northern Tunisia while on an inspection tour. His wound was described as serious, but a war department spokesman did not believe that his condition was grave. If such was the case, he said, the message from Africa probably would have said so.

Shortly after the war department had announced that McNair had been wounded, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the department's news bureau, revealed during his weekly radio review that it occurred during the fighting astride the Sedjenane-Mateur road in the mountains of Tell where McNair had gone to inspect the men and equipment he had welded into a powerful striking force.

Lear Nears 64

Lear had been scheduled to relinquish his command of the second army on May 1. He will be 64, army retirement age, on May 13. In contrast to McNair who essentially is a foot soldier, Lear is a cavalryman who in his younger days could ride and shoot with the best of them. He represented the United States cavalry in the Olympic games at Stockholm but of late was known to the general public as the central figure in the "yoo-hoo" incident. He ordered soldiers who shouted "yoo-hoo" at shorts-clad girls playing golf with him to march 15 miles under a broiling sun.

McNair has been the silent man of the greatest army the United States has ever produced. As chief of the U. S. ground forces in all theaters where American are stationed, he has been responsible for making them fit for the toughest of all wars. He was placed in charge of all troops—except airmen and those in the services of supply—in March, 1942, when the war department streamlined its archaic general staff into three compact, coordinated divisions—ground forces, air forces and supply services.

Demands Efficiency

Although deliberately remaining in the background and letting his work speak for itself, McNair on occasion has revealed his philosophy. His mild manner disappears when confronted with "metallic generals—those with silver in their hair gold in their teeth and lead in their pants," and he is an arch enemy of sending troops into combat under inefficient officers. "It's plain murder to send boys into battle under incompetent officers," he said.

He also demands that his men have fighting spirit. In a recent radio address to all American soldiers, he said:

"We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill. . . The sooner we get in the killing mood, the better and more skillful we shall be when the real test comes. . . This struggle is for survival—kill or be killed."

Real Estate Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

APRIL 17

Deed: W. S. Fairchild to V. C. Bowman, $1; SW, SE 10 9 14.

APRIL 19

Deed: Caldwell Concrete Pipe Co. to Concrete Pipe Co., $1; lot 2, block 163 T. F., part NWSW 16 10 17, lot 4, block 163, T. F.

Lease: Union Central Life Ins. Co. to W. Els, NWNE 27 10 14.

Deed: W. B. Swisher to M. Hess, $6,500; SESW 5 10 16.

Deed: M. Hess to S. B. Hay, $3,000; lot 3, Mattson Sub., Filer.

Deed: E. E. Spence to E. L. Molin, $10; lots 19, 21, block 2, Wilmore tract.

Deed: N. Landon to F. Benson, $10; lot 12, block 6, T. F.

Deed: P. R. Rice to O. Creed, $10; lots 1, 2, N½ lots 3, 4, block 1, Munyon Sub., Filer.

Deed: J. E. Schafer to D. R. Cathro, $1; W½NW 23 10 16.

APRIL 20

Deed: E. D. Imler to A. J. Schoeder, $10; N½SE, SESE, part SWSE, part SESW 15 10 15.

Deed: T. T. Yowell to E. A. Moon, $10; lot 4, block 3, Golden Rule Addn.

Deed: H. M. Hatum to R. Hafer, $10; lot 9, Surtees Subdiv.

Deed: R. J. Wilson, county treasurer, to G. L. Herk, $211.76; lots 68, 69, T. F. Height.

Deed: F. M. Sanger to W. O. Poe, $10; lots 42, 43, block 11, Blue Lakes Addn. W.

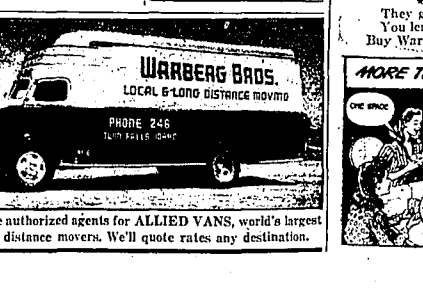
APRIL 21

Deed: A. S. Henson to C. L. Gilbert, $10; lot 29, Orchalara Sub. T. F.

Deed: J. King to D. Wildman, $6,100; W½E½ SWNE 10 10 17.

Deed: P. F. Lomax to C. N. Anderson, $10; lot 12, block 38, T. F.

Deed: L. B. Jennings to V. L. Jennings, $1; lot 4, block 11½, T. F. townsite.



We are authorized agents for ALLIED VANS, world's largest long distance movers. We'll quote rates any destination.

CANYON SERVICE GREETS EASTER

Several hundred worshipers greeted Easter dawn in the seventh annual sunrise services held Sunday morning at Shoshone falls. With the sermon being delivered by Lieut.-Col. Harold Madsen, regional officer of the Salvation Army.

The lighted cross on a rocky ledge overlooking the falls drew worshipers to the scene of the services, which began with a trumpet call, Scripture and prayer, followed by a number by the high school a cappella choir.

The increased significance of the mastery of life over death, as exemplified by Christ's rising from the dead, was portrayed by Colonel Madsen in his sermon. He pointed out that this has a more easily seen significance in wartime, when so many families have sons and husbands on fighting fronts over the world.

The committee chairmen in charge of the services, which were conducted by the Inter-Church Youth affiliation, were: General committee, Howard Ronk, I. C. Y. A. president; program, William Hisley; equipment, John Neeby; transportation, David Page; publicity, Ernest Ikenberry; and adult counsellor, Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger.

Sent for Interment

RUPERT, April 26—The body of Thomas E. Orgill, 67, who died of a heart attack on the desert, was taken by the Goodman mortuary to McCammon, Ida., for interment. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

Rupert City Cash Goes Into Bonds

RUPERT, April 26—At the regular meeting of the city council the city of Rupert purchased war bonds with a matured value of $14,000. This money was to have been used in city improvements but due to labor and material shortages this work could not be done at this time.

Election in Buhl To Lack Contests

BUHL, April 26—There will be no contests in city election Tuesday. Those running for reelection are: C. C. Voeller, mayor; C. D. Boring and Everett Hucsed, council; Ballard Hughes, treasurer, and Bernard Starr, city clerk.

The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Precinct one will vote in the Clinton building and precinct two at the fire station. Judges and clerks in precinct one are: Mrs. F. J. McElroy, Mrs. C. M. Pickrell, Mrs. H. F. Kramer, Mrs. H. S. Cunningham and Mrs. L. J. Johnson. Precinct two workers are: Mrs. J. J. Bond, Mrs. Leonard Almquist, Mrs. J. H. Sherley, Mrs. William Stample and Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Mother Succumbs

JEROME, April 26—Mrs. Guy F. Sturgeon, Jerome, has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. John Wain, at Los Angeles, recently. Mrs. Wain was 84 and died as a result of injuries she sustained from a full, fracturing her hip.

She had lived to observe her 62nd wedding anniversary and was the mother of six children, all of whom survive.

Two Parties in Burley Election

BURLEY, April 26—Registration for the city election closed Saturday night and polls Tuesday will be open from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Polling places are: First ward, which includes everything within the city limits south of South street or the old highway, Fred Seeds residence, 120 South Oakley avenue; second ward, all the city between South street and Third street north, city clerk's office in basement of city hall; third ward, all of the city north of Third street to the city limits, Playmore dance hall.

Party line-ups are: People's party—Mayor, L. F. Holtz; city clerk, Henry Daven; councilmen, first ward, Nels O. Slinder and Dr. G. E. Keen; second ward, A. C. Fouts, and third ward, Otto Paulson.

Victory party—Mayor, Charles F. McDonald; city clerk, T. D. Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Orpha M. Coleman; councilmen, first ward, J. L. Falman and E. C. Stephenson; second ward, A. M. Solomon and Ivin Hoggan, and third ward, C. W. Harris.

Col. Madsen Speaks

BUHL, April 26—Both Rotary and Kiwanis clubs heard a talk given by Lieut. Col. Harold Madsen, San Francisco, evangelist of the Salvation Army for the western state. He is headquartered in Twin Falls for a few more days.

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, surer, faster-acting St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and you get 36 tablets for 10¢, 100 tablets only 25c. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

FILER

Mrs. F. A. Dwight, who has been visiting Filer and Hansen friends, has left for Los Angeles, Calif.

Home for the Easter holidays are Mary Margaret Patricia Beem, Betty Orthel, Betty Johnson and Lois Walker, who are students of the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landholm and children have returned to Filer after spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., and in California. They will make their home in Jerome where Mr. Landholm has bought an 80-acre farm.

Mrs. M. J. Macaw is able to be out again after being confined for five weeks with an injured foot.

Mrs. Audrey Carter is spending Easter Sunday with her husband, C. Raymond Carter, Logan, Utah.

RUPERT

Pfc. Robert F. Carlson, son of Mrs. Ida E. Carlson, is leaving for Smyrna airbase, Tenn., after a week's furlough. He is in radio work.

D. L. Carlson is in Kansas City on a business trip. En route he will visit relatives in Nebraska.

Mrs. Rodney Goodman has returned from Los Angeles where she took a two weeks' course in the Kenny treatment of infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Frank Harris has been a patient at Rupert general hospital for the past week.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
DR. L. A. PETERSON
announces the
OPENING OF NEW OFFICES
in the Wilson Building
Across street from Sears
Phone 726 Anytime

Anniversary Fete

RUPERT, April 26—Celebrating the anniversary of the Odd Fellows' lodge, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Rupert will hold a family party at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday, April 28.

I'VE GOT A NEW BEAUTY SECRET FOR MY HAIR!

It's SweetHeart Soap, of course! Yes—the same mild, pure SweetHeart Soap that gives grand complexion cleanups, can give your hair beauty-care, too! For your next shampoo, use fragrant SweetHeart Soap. See how soft and shining your hair seems afterward! Get SweetHeart Soap today—in the LONG-LASTING, OVAL CAKE!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

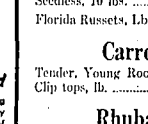
SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Asparagus
U. S. No. 1, Large Green Tender Spears, 2 lbs. 29c

Oranges
Sunkist, Navels, extra sweet, 5 lbs. 39c

Radishes
New Crop Dixie, Lb. 12c

Green Onions
Spring Crop, Silver Skins, Lb. 15c



Fresh Instead of Canned

Here we are in the month of May, moving along into the season of constantly greater variety and greater quantity of fresh fruits and vegetables. By the same token, of course, we're lucky to have a bigger opportunity each week to take home more fresh-from-the-field foods, in place of canned goods. This means not only delicious meals, but also direct, personal cooperation with Government requests. When you shop early this week, economize on Blue Stamps and choose at least one additional fresh vegetable or fruit—at Safeway, where you know the produce is farm-fresh, top-quality!

Grapefruit
Desert Sweets, Juicy, Seedless, 10 lbs. 55c
Florida Russets, Lb. ..... 8¢

Carrots
Tender, Young Roots, Clip tops, lb. 5c

Rhubarb
Local, Lb. 10c

Spinach
No. 1, Fresh, Curly Leaf, Local, 2 lbs. 15c

Lemons
Sunkist, for extra flavor and juice, lb. 9c

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK — EARLY IN THE DAY

Nutrition in the Lunchbox

It takes a bit of doing to keep lunchbox meals tasty, balanced, and since this meal makes up a goodly portion of the daily fare for lunchbox diners, it behooves us to keep the nutritional standards high. We're offering a few tips for these portable meals which may be of help.

DOUBLE-DECKER SANDWICHES — If hearty sandwiches are in order, make double-decker ones with a combination of fillings such as jelly and cheese or peanut butter, meat and grated carrot salad filling, or egg and relish or cucumber spread. Vary the bread, too, using part white and part dark.

SOMETHING CRISP — Send the vitamins and minerals along in the lunch in form of a whole carrot, a wedge of lettuce, a jar of cabbage cole slaw, some radishes, or a crunchy apple. Crisp foods add texture interest to sandwich meals, too.

TOMATOES—Take full advantage of the tomato season and include whole tomatoes in the lunchbox. It's better to send them whole than sliced in sandwiches. Or you might fill that thermos with fresh tomato soup or bouillon, or chill-ed fresh tomato juice. Tomatoes are rich in vitamin C.

FRUIT—Vary the fruit according to the season, and include dried fruit too. It will be appreciated.

PEANUTS—Tuck in a bag of salted peanuts for added nourishment and nibbling enjoyment. They are vitamin B-rich.

CAKE SANDWICHES — Sandwich honey and chopped nuts or jelly between thin slices of cake. Thick applesauce and raisins make delicious dessert sandwich fillings, also.

★ ★ ★

They give their lives.
You lend your money.
Buy War Bonds regularly.

AIRWAY
The always fresh Coffee, Lb. 20c

EDWARDS
Makes more cups per lb. from this top quality coffee, Lb. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER
Beverly, Lb. 29c

SUPURB
Granulated Soap, 24 Oz. pkg. 21c

CANADA DRY
Mixers, 28 Oz. 25c

FLOUR
Kitchen Craft, enriched, 49 Lb. bag $1.83

FLOUR
Drifted Snow, 48 Lb. bag $2.36

CHERUB
Top Quality Milk, 4 Tall cans 38c

MILK
Popular Brands, 4 Cans 39c

BREAD
Julia Lee Wright's enriched, 1½ Lb. loaf 14c

COMFORT
Toilet Tissue, 4 Rolls 31c

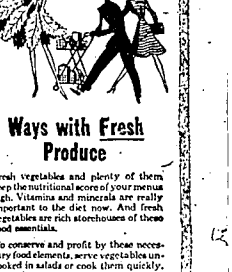
SOAP
Crystal White, Giant, 6 Bars 28c

DUZ
24 Oz. Pkg. 23c

LUX
Toilet Soap, 3 Bars 21c

KOOL
Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. ..... 27¢
Carton $1.32

Points
7 TOMATO JUICE
Sunny Dawn, medium can 6c
9 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Town House, 46 Oz. 31c
9 ORANGE JUICE
Old South, 47 Oz. can 41c
21 PEARS
Highway, No. 2½ can 25c
8 CORN
Highway, Vacuum Pack, 12 Oz. can 12c
16 TOMATOES
Dinnerette, No. 2 can 11c
3 SHRIMP
Gulf Kist, Cleaned, Can 42c
3 TUNA
St. Regis, Fancy, No. ½ can 41c
5 PREM
Swift's Luncheon Meat, 12 Oz. can 35c
4 SOUP
Campbell's, Most Varieties, Can 12c
11 SPINACH
Marjorie Lee, No. 2 can 13c
1 DEVILED MEAT
Libby's, No. ¼ can, ... 19c
3 for 19c
1 BABY FOOD
Gerbers or Clapps, 3 cans 20c
11 STRING BEANS
Del Monte, whole, No. 303 can 12c
13 PEAS
Gardenside, Medium can 10c



Ways with Fresh Produce

Fresh vegetables and plenty of them keep the nutritional score of your menus high. Vitamins and minerals are really important to the diet now. And fresh vegetables are rich storehouses of these food essentials.

To conserve and profit by these necessary food elements, serve vegetables uncooked in salads or cook them quickly. Vary them 'top, for appetite interest. Even the seemingly unglamorous vegetables can be turned into dishes of delight.

...Beets in Deviled Sauce—Make a thickened sauce using 2 tbsps. shortening, 2 tbsps. flour, ½ cup beet liquid, and salt and pepper to taste. When sauce is slightly thickened, add 1 tbsp. sugar and ½ cup vinegar and bring to boil. Pour over hot, sliced beets.

...Raw Beet Salad—Combine 2 cups coarsely shredded, raw beets and 1 cup chopped peanuts with a bit of lemon juice and salad dressing.

...Cabbage Chop Suey—Toss together 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup sliced celery and leaves, 1 large, sliced onion, ½ cup green pepper and salt and pepper to taste. Fry covered in a small amount of shortening 5 to 10 minutes, no longer, stirring occasionally.

...Spicy Cabbage Slaw—Grind cabbage and mix with vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar. For variety, add equal parts ground carrots and cauliflower, mix with salad dressing, press into teacup to mold, and unmold on cabbage leaves.

...Scalloped Carrots—Scalloped carrots alone or with potatoes and/or onions. Top with cheese if you like.

...Pioneer-Style Baked Onions—Bake large onions, whole with outer skins and all just as you would potatoes. Serve by breaking open and seasoning with salt, pepper, and butter.

...Parsnip-Apple Casserole—Arrange alternate layers of cooked, mashed parsnips and sweetened applesauce. Sprinkle each layer with a bit of brown sugar, nutmeg and lemon juice. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Serve as a vegetable.

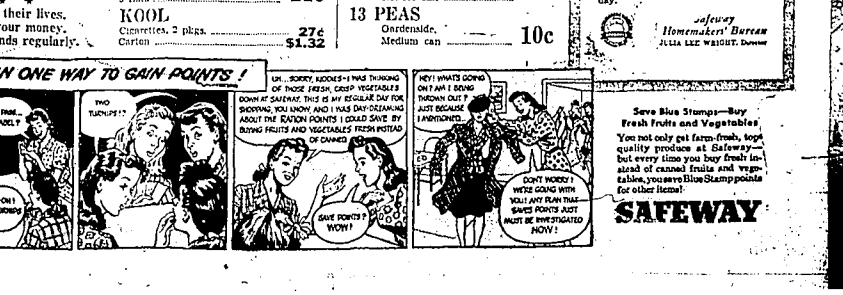
...Breaded Turnip or Rutabaga Patties—Boil turnips or rutabagas, mash, season and form into patties. Roll in bread crumbs and fry quickly in hot shortening.

...Cauliflower Fritters — Dip precooked cauliflowerettes in beaten egg, then flour, then egg again. Fry until golden brown in hot shortening.

FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

Stymied on the right things to do for a wartime wedding? Find this week's Julia Lee Wright article in the Family Circle on "What's What About Wartime Weddings." Get your free copy at Safeway—a new issue out every Tuesday.

safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director



Save Blue Stamps—Buy Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

You not only get farm-fresh, top-quality produce at Safeway—but every time you buy fresh instead of canned fruits and vegetables, you save Blue Stamp points for other items!

SAFEWAY

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, 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 in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	25c
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.15
By six months	$4.25
By the year	$7.50

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.00
By six months	$3.85
By the year	$6.50
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.15
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 9 months	$1.00

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 114, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WHITMAN-CHRISTIAN-CY, INC.
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

VOLUNTARY APPROACH

Organized labor and the National Association of Manufacturers are opposed to the Austin-Wadsworth bill to establish an industrial draft. Their opposition is not superficial. It goes to the very heart of the proposal, and is based upon bitter opposition to any labor conscription legislation.

Secretary Stimson, Assistant Secretary Patterson of the war department and Maritime Commission Chairman Land are strongly for the measure. So are 45 state selective service heads who testified before a congressional committee. Manpower Commissioner McNutt was for it until President Roosevelt asked that, before adopting such a law, we try the "voluntary" approach.

The fact is that we have long since discarded the "voluntary" approach. Whether or not free-will could have been made to work, it was not. We have been operating for some time under compulsion based upon a law. Unfortunately—and this is the real case for the Austin-Wadsworth bill, with or without modification in detail—we have been trying to enforce a labor draft illegally by perverting a law that was not meant for the purpose.

This has been clear time after time. It is emphasized by the WMC order that men in the 38-45-year-old group must transfer from non-deferrable jobs by a fixed date or face drafting for combat service. This, in turn, is clarified by the terms on which the army will release men over 38 who already have been drafted.

Such men, must accompany their request for release by a statement from some responsible outsider that they will be employed in essential industry or agriculture. Their request is passed upon not by their own draft board, but by that in the area where, if released, they propose to work. If the request is granted they are not discharged, but are put into the inactive reserve, so that if they should dare leave the essential job they could *be recalled immediately, without red tape,* to fighting service.

Thus far all fathers are specifically deferred—and all but those who decline to leave non-deferrable work and go into a deferrable classification. They, regardless of age (up to 45) and regardless of dependency, are to be put into 1-A and, if they can get into and out of examination rooms without limping, can be called into fighting service.

Definitely we are not using the "voluntary" approach. The administration is clubbing men into going to work where it wants them to work. Why, then, not be frank and honest about it, and have a law applying impartially to all?

FACTS VERSUS BALLYHOO

The eruption in the office of war information, with 15 experts quitting over the forced resignation of Henry Pringle, spotlights a most unfortunate aspect of the wartime information situation.

The public has great confidence in both the integrity and the ability of Elmer Davis, OWI chief. It has wondered why, with a man of his character and attainments in charge, the OWI has failed so dismally in some of its most important duties.

The answer is that like most other so-called "czars" in Washington, Mr. Davis has been given responsibility without corresponding authority. He is not, in fact, the wartime publicity chief. He is a co-ordinator, a wheedler, a needler, a technician, forced to flounder too *often in the red tape of a hit-or-miss setup.*

It is not Mr. Davis, the acknowledged expert on public relations, who decides what shall be told to the public, and how. He can only advise—and in whatever emasculated form his advice may be taken, go through the routine of producing handouts.

The navy department can and does scorn his advice. The war department can, and does less often. When his men try to tell the public how serious is the food situation, for instance, and why, the story is hacked up by every department which, if the truth were told, would be disclosed as inefficient, political or squeamish.

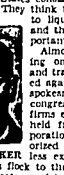
There probably are no less than a dozen major subjects on which, if the people were told the truth, no benefit could flow to the enemy and the domestic temper would be greatly improved.

Mr. Davis knows what those topics are. He knows pretty well what would be disclosed if competent newspapermen, in the OWI, were turned loose to tell the truth about them. He does the best he can. His best men leave him and his office looks either incompetent or deliberately evasive, when as a matter of fact it is so only because it never has been given the authority the people supposed it possessed.

The freezing of millions of workers on their job will help keep the war production program from being a frost.

The quickest way to silence a group of women is to ask who is the eldest.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



RAY TUCKER

CRITICS—Most bitter anti-Washington group in the United States consists of retailers and small industrialists. They think they discern a definite policy to liquidate them and force them and their personnel into "more important war effort."

Almost every OPW and WPB ruling on charges, margins, supplies and trade practices has discriminated against them, according to their spokesmen here. They complain to congressional listeners that large firms enjoy many advantages withheld from them. Chain store corporations, for instance, are authorized to buy and sell staple goods less expensively than they. Naturally, patrons flock to the low-cost rivals, where they also find greater variety.

This ruling has an even more harmful and permanent effect. It tends to brand the little fellows as high-*priced and inefficient merchandisers, who do not deserve* to survive in our national economy. It may create a customer prejudice which will last after the emergency. Other decrees, including unavoidably *frequent* deliveries and credit accounts, serve to drive purchasers to the more powerful, cash-and-carry companies. In the old days these favors retained business for the independent grocers even in the face of cheaper competition.

Critics level the same censure against Prentiss Brown's agency that was often directed at Donald Nelson's organization. They maintain that it is dominated by the big interests of distribution.

EAST—The United Nations' dilemma in China is political as well as military. Although it has been pushed so far as Madame Chiang Kai-shek's plain warnings would permit, the case is one of the most *difficult* problems before Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The valiant generalissimo, his soldiers and people want to keep on fighting. But Tokyo's subtle propagandists are capitalizing on the Chinese warrior's dismay concerning his failure to receive more material aid from the western powers. Some of Chiangling's best generals may not be able to resist enemy arguments and the lure of their offers.

As Wendell Willkie reported after his world tour, the amount of supplies which have been sent to our *oriental allies is negligible.* They have hardly any planes, tanks or heavy artillery. They can conduct only guerrilla tactics, and their losses at the front and from famine have been staggering. They have been in the field against Japan for six years. In the London-Washington strategy of finishing off Hitler first they foresee two or three more years of conflict on their territory.

Like General Douglas MacArthur and Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, they know that the nips have worked furiously since their conquests in the southwestern Pacific. The former have transformed mainland centers and islands into miniature Gibraltars even while maintaining sizable offensives *on the circumference of their holdings. They are ex*ploiting the rich resources of the countries they have taken.

Should China fall, we may have to wage a longer, costlier and bloodier war in the far east than the one against the axis in Europe.

HEARTEN—Washington experts hope to receive Rommel's sword (or whatever it is a field marshal hands over when he surrenders) or drive him into the Mediterranean within a month, or six weeks at the latest.

The United States and Britain have built up a far greater force of soldiers and materiel in the back area than the public realizes. As revealed in this column, naval transports have been commuting between our embarkation ports and north African harbors in tremendous numbers. The men and equipment which were ferried across are for use in the final battles in Tunisia and for pursuing the axis regiments should they seek to escape.

The decision for a quick windup, if possible, has a psychological as well as military basis. Defeat of the desert fox, it is emphasized here, will mark the first major reverse the nazis have suffered on the field of battle at the hands of the Anglo-Americans. Destruction of the nazis in Africa korps, which will be well publicized by United Nations propagandists, will shake morale at home.

The nazi collapse would hearten the Russians (as did our invasion last November) should Hitler launch a summer offensive to cripple Moscow or force a separate peace on that front.

PARTISANS—Mr. Roosevelt must wish that he had never heard the name of Thomas Jefferson. Certain high-placed but old-fashioned Democrats, incidentally, do not think that he ever has.

The White House collection of recent clippings discloses that almost every celebration of the President's 200th birthday anniversary stressed his devotion to the people, to a free press, his general tolerance, and his fear of a closely centralized federal government. G. P. Coyne, who pilots *Jefferson* in the eighteenth-century "Republican" jibed at the administration's apparent departure from Jefferson's philosophy.

It may not mean a thing, but anti-Roosevelt Democrats note that F. D. R. partisans give greater honor to Andrew Jackson, a military exponent of federalization, than they do to the author of the declaration of independence. It D'Andrea's natal day they celebrate when they want to collect cash for the party!

Other Points of View

ENCIRCLED—BY CONFUSION

Adolf Hitler conjured up a vast array of hobgoblins to justify Germany's ambitions of conquest, but even his fevered brain never hit upon the remarkable idea that he was being "encircled" by reciprocal trade treaties negotiated by the United States. For a contribution to political thought the world had to wait until Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart of California propounded it before the house ways and means committee last week.

As Francis B. Sayre of the state department said, Mr. Gearhart's theory sounded like "a pro-German speech." Worse, it sounded like a pro-obfuscation, pro-confusion, pro-stupidity speech.

Sensible Americans know that the main causes of Germany's aggression were political, not economic, but in so far as any economic justification could be claimed, our reciprocal trade agreements were designed to counteract it. By this policy we spoke out for the gradual opening up of trade among nations on mutually advantageous terms. The policy was directed neither for nor against any nation or group of nations. Had Germany genuinely desired to exchange her products fairly for those of the rest of the world, she could have participated in a revived international trade. Instead, she chose to dominate everything to the building of a military machine.

Extension of the trade agreements acts is clearly one arm of the only postwar policy by which we can hope to prevent the rise of new aggressors. Without it, first, make it politically impossible for another Hitler to build a war machine; and, second, render that course economically undesirable by fashioning a world in which the legitimate aspirations of all people can be satisfied.—Chicago Sun.

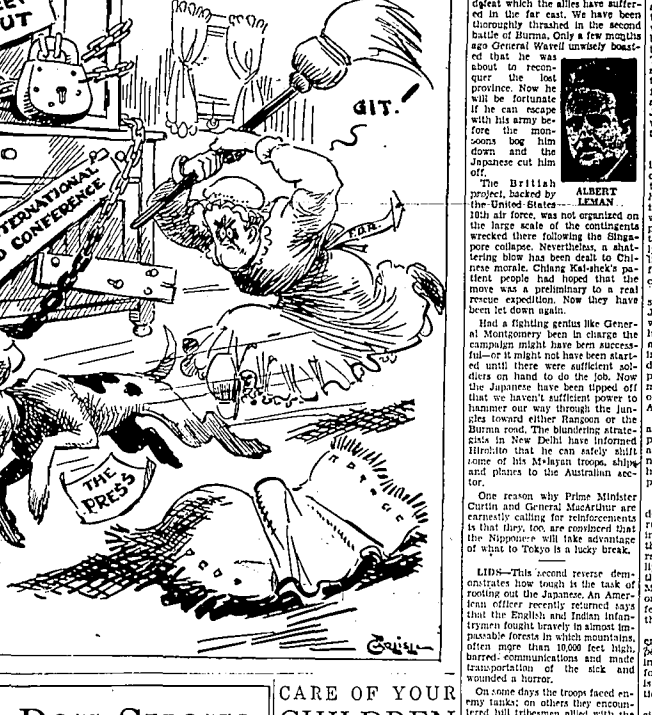
ONE-WAY ATROCITY

The Strassburg *Nachrichten*, is, presumably, a typical nazi newspaper. It publishes an article about Anglo-American bombing attacks on German objectives on the continent which complains, in part: "What weighs upon us is the fact that we have not by means of preventing such cruelties. We must simply admit that the war has taken a turn into atrocity what we had not foreseen."

This would appear to be the equivalent of saying: "It was a justifiable act of war when we Germans bombed enemy cities, but for the British and Americans to bomb our cities is cruel and atrocious." That makes logic to the nazi mind. It is not pretense nor hypocrisy when a nazi squeals because he is being repaid for some of his murderous acts. This breed of beast has completely sold himself on the idea that it is his right to play and plunder and lay waste, and that it's an atrocity when some of its victims find the means to strike back.

The squeals and guttural grunts that will arise from the Hitlerites when the full weight of allied wrath is finally applied to their lair may be well worth living to hear.

Old Mother Hubbard Pulls Another Boner



POT SHOTS

with the GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

TAXI

Dear Pots:

The police and the taxi drivers both may feel insulted at this, but here it how it happened:

The cab driver, Bill Benham and Ralph Cooper were escorting an inebriate to the city jail Saturday night, and he had a lot of troubles to worry them about. He mentioned a few that he could recall offhand—but he didn't expect any sympathy.

"What do you care, anyhow?" he asked Officer Benham. "You're just a taxi driver."

—The Spectator

• • •

PERSONALLY, WE JUST DON'T BELIEVE THIS!

Pot Shots:

I am an ardent reader of your column and enjoy most of it. However, it makes me see red when some of the wimmen folk get to shooting off their faces about men who go to pool-halls or just loaf around.

In my opinion such women ought to be spanked with a hair brush.

Take my old woman. She never complains, and she has it pretty tough, I guess. She carries all her own water, chops some wood, feeds hogs, does the milking, feeds the calves, keeps her house work done up and five kids in school; does the washing by hand, and is always willing to drop whatever she's doing and run errands for me.

A long time ago she once asked me to wipe the dishes for her, and what I told her sure changed her mind about me doing woman's work. Since then she has kept her place and that's what a woman should be taught to do.

Me, I am a good farmer, and she is a good wife. She has even got a job working five days a week so I can have cash to buy what I need to farm. After she gets through this fall I am going to take $5 of her last check and buy her a pretty new dress to show my appreciation for her. She looks kind of haggard and old lately and a new dress should make a new woman of her.

Here's hoping you men take the lesson from me. Us men have got to show who's boss!

—Farmer Brown, Oakley

• • •

ANYBODY KNOW WHAT CAUSED THIS OUTBURST?

Dear Pot Shots:

I've lived a long time but I still fail to understand how any man can be so constituted that the marriage vows mean less than *nothing* to him. How did you feel when you said "I do"? Did you add "maybe" to yourself? I didn't. And I wouldn't trade that memory for any divorce papers ever printed!

—Constant Reader

STORY OF A VERY SCARCE ARTICLE

One Mervin G. Shoemaker, erstwhile Kansas gent, is now so Idahoitized that he has embarked on an irrigated victory garden plot in "Victory Garden Heights" just beyond Locust street.

He took over part of the large plot that Virl Darron had leased.

But our ex-Kansan had no tools to begin with so he prowled around town *for a rake* and a hoe. He got the hoe without trouble but discovered there was not one single, solitary new rake to be bought in Twin Falls. His vicissitudes thereafter were as thus:

1. He haunted second-hand shops and finally found one much-used rake.

2. The gent sold it to him at new rake price.

3. He took it over to Krenkel's busy war-working machine shop and forlornly asked what could they do please, because this was the last rake in town.

4. They took pity on him and one of their experts took a look at the rake.

5. The thing fell apart in the machinist's hands.

6. The kind-hearted machinist practically re-manufactured the whole front end of the rake, charging next to nothing.

7. Our doughty rake owner now must sandpaper the handle.

All that, brethren, for one ordinary rake. Let this be a warning to all of you that while you may leave many things out in your backyards overnight, including what diamonds and jewelry you have, lock up that rake.

• • •

LIGHTS

Dear Pots:

The facts of life may have been explained to Fred Zimmerman, the cop, but many things are yet to be explained.

When the officers attended that Snake River Valley Patrol meeting at Gooding Tuesday night it was Fred's first visit to that thriving community on the north bank of the Snake.

And someone pointed out the state school for the deaf and blind.

"School for the blind?" chirped Freddie. "Why are all those lights on?"

—Bob the Deputy

• • •

HO HUM DEPT.

"Babies Compel Manufacture of More Carriages"—T-N headline.

Brethren, babies compel a lot of things.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Hardest! It's keeping me broke using up all our ration stamps!" —THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO—APRIL 26, 1928

Mrs. O. W. Witham returned Tuesday evening from Sacramento where she attended a meeting of 2,000 delegates to the meeting of the Girl Reserves. Mrs. Witham visited friends a few days after the meeting.

• • •

Mrs. Lesley Urie left for her home in Carter, Wyo., after spending two months here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Albee of Gooding were in Twin Falls yesterday on business.

27 YEARS AGO, APRIL 26, 1916

Idaho's delegates, although all of them are regarded as Borah men, so uninstructed as to choice for presidential nomination to the Republican convention at Chicago June 7. Resolutions passed the state convention, in session at Twin Falls last Thursday, included a strong endorsement of Idaho's senior senator.

Sketch plans for the federal building at Twin Falls have been approved and working drawings have been taken up, according to information received by Postmaster M. A. Stronk from B. R. Newton, post-office department official.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

AVOID TOO MUCH SUNLIGHT

Spring is coming and the sun grows warmer and mothers are pleased to think of the help its warmth and light will do to their children. A good sun bath is just the thing for a spring toning up, and out he will go, if he is old enough to sit in the warmth-giving rays. If he is still a babe in arms he will lie in his crib or his pram, and bask in the sun's presence.

This is fine, but there are cautions to be observed in giving children of any age a sun bath. If they take the sun outdoors, fully dressed, we won't call it a sun bath, but a sunning. If they get too warm they will move out of the shine for a while, and when they are cooled off, go back. Such a routine will keep them active and in good shape. It is those children who are stripped and exposed to the direct rays of the sun that get the real sun bath, and it is here caution must be observed.

Follow Physician's Orders

First, ask the physician who is in charge of the children, about their sun bath. He will tell you how long, under what conditions, it is to be given and you will avoid harming the child. All children cannot stand direct sunshine on their skins. And all children must be conditioned to it by degrees, which the physician will outline. Sunburned skin is no help to anybody, child or grownup. In spite of what some people seem to think, prolonged exposure is not helpful.

Be careful about the baby's eyes. When he is placed in his pram and wheeled into position in the open air, protect him from the wind and the direct sunshine. That is what the hood of the pram is for, and why it's movable. Don't let the sun shine full on a baby's face. Tilt the cover to shade him. The hoods are usually lined with something that softens the light so that no direct sunshine, no light reflected from a hard white wall, will smite the child in the eyes.

Watch Out for Drafts

Fresh air is fine but a wind whistling through the baby's hair is no good to him, and a draft that drives across his neck or blows down is certain to disturb his rest and likely to give him a cold. One does not want to coddle children but neither does one want to have on eye and ear troubles and chills and fevers by exposing them to untoward conditions. A little care prevents a lot of trouble.

Don't put a naked child, or even a clothed one, in the direct rays of sun streaming through a pane of glass unless the glass has been selected and installed under the guidance of the skilled specialist. Children are likely to be burned by such treatment unless the right glass is used, for the right time, under the right conditions. Don't take anybody's word for this but that of the specialist whose business it is. Sunshine is not the simple thing we are likely to think it. It is a terrific force, good if used wisely and harmful if unwisely taken for granted.

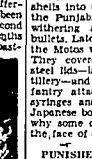
Don't let children playing on the shore, take off their suits, run in and then out of the water, to stand in the blistering sun under the mistaken notion that they are getting a healthy tan. What they are getting is an unhealthy burn and some future suffering. Be a little respectful to sunshine.

An infant's play is important and should not be regarded as incidental to his development. Angelo Patri discusses infant's play and the effect of such play on the child in his leaflet No. F-16. To obtain it, send five cents, coin preferred, to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 79, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The average price of a jeep is $900, which means 48 people must buy $25 war bonds to pay for one.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

BREAK—The muzzle of censorship is keeping the man in the street from being told of a freak defeat which the allies have suffered in the far east. We have been thoroughly thrashed in the second battle of Burma. Only a few months ago General Wavell unwisely boasted that he was about to reconquer the lost province. Now he will be fortunate if he can escape with his army before the monsoons bog him down and the Japanese cut him off.



ALBERT LEMAN

The British project, backed by the United States 10th air force, was not organized on the large scale of the contingents wrecked three months following the Singapore collapse. Nevertheless, a shattering blow has been dealt to Chinese morale. Chiang Kai-shek's patient people had hoped that the move was a preliminary to a real rescue expedition. Now they have been let down again.

Had a fighting genius like General Montgomery been in charge the campaign might have been successful—or it might not have been started until there were sufficient soldiers on hand to do the job. Now the Japanese have been tipped off that we haven't sufficient power to hammer our way through the jungles toward either Rangoon or the Burma road. The blundering strategists in New Delhi have informed Hirohito that he can safely shift some of his Malayan troops, ships and planes to the Australian sector.

One reason why Prime Minister Curtin and General MacArthur are earnestly calling for reinforcements is that they, too, *are convinced that* the Nipponese will take advantage of what to Tokyo is a lucky break.

• • •

LIDS—This second reverse demonstrates how tough is the task of rooting out the Japanese. An American *officer* recently returned says that the Chinese and Indian infantrymen fought bravely in almost impassable forests in which mountains, often more than 10,000 feet high, blocked communications and made transportation of the sick and wounded a horror.

On some days the troops faced enemy tanks; on others they encountered full fledged enemy allied with the nips, who sniped with primitive blow blowguns. A United States pilot can fly from Calcutta to the battle zone in a couple of hours, but nearly a week was required to bring food overland or by sampan.

Tojo's men were more fortunate than the allies; *they had the sup*plies which were captured in the Singapore debacle, and often fired English cannon. The rate of advance was similar to that of the Americans and Yanks in Buna—a yard or two at a time.

A British battery shot about 300 shells into one strong point. When the Punjabis charged, they met a slaughtering spray of machine-gun bullets. Later it was discovered that the Motos were using a new trick: They covered their foxholes with steel lids—impregnable to field artillery—and came out when the infantry attack began. Hypodermic syringes and drugs were found on Japanese bodies, perhaps explaining why some of them are so stoic in the face of death.

• • •

PUNISHED—The Chinese are left in the lurch again. More than half of the munitions so far shipped to them is still in India. Lately we *have been making better* progress in aiding our friends because now we are operating big transport planes. These machines bring large tanks of oil to Chungking. Previously, smaller United States craft had little space for either petroleum or freight, as all carriers have to include their own return gasoline.

When Winston Churchill's late speech glossed over the war with Japan, many Americans questioned whether Britain would be wholeheartedly with us in the final fight against Tokyo. *Important figures* in Washington, now back from London, frankly admit that the English people at the moment appear to be much more interested in the fate of Russia than in that of China—for Asia is thousands of miles away.

But they also contend that there are more British soldiers and civilian prisoners of Japan than American, and that their English relatives will never quit until these unfortunates have been rescued and their jailers punished.

• • •

CANNERY—There's a victory garden boom in the south. Sections are running out of stock and dealers in baby chicks are unable to meet the demands of amateur poultry raisers. Women are digging up tulip beds and rose bushes and filling the spaces with peas and onions. Many persons believe that one need only plow a plot of ground, plant a few rows and thereafter nature does the rest.

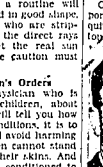
So many patriotic part-time farmers are filling the coil that the prospect *of a vegetable* surplus is causing Dixie municipal governments to foresee great waste unless provision is promptly made for the preservation of the food.

In Danville, Va., for example, the city is building a $15,000 cannery on its prison lot, to be operated by convict labor. The home agriculturist with extra crops on his hands and no means of domestic storage will follow the practice of the wheat grower when he goes to the mill with his grain: He will pay "toll" by turning in raw produce *and drawing* a quota of canned goods, allowance being made for a small overhead and for the containers in which his product has been packed.

EDSON'S VIEWS ON DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

Times-News Washington Correspondent

Office of war information's report on the food situation stirred quite a minor tempest in Washington's wastepaper baskets. Fifteen OWI writers resigned in a huff because they say the report was doctored. OWI Director Elmer Davis has countered that his organization *deals in* reality—not in comfortable people fixed to win the war, and he can take your pick.



PETER EDSON

But there may be something more fundamental than a mass resign, thereby having another government bureau eliminate itself.

So far, OWI has issued half a dozen of these reports to the nation, but there are that many or more coming up.

• • •

DOCUMENTS OR GARBAGE WRAPPERS?

Already based are the reports on drinking near army camps, on the first year of the war, on the doctor shortage, on the comparative qualities of U. S. and foreign military aircraft, and this latest report on the food situation.

Coming up are reports on transportation, on civilian economy, on the nation's morale, on the *stocking supply, on the Baltimore* plan for handling manpower and related problems, on the wartime status of air transport, and others.

It must be admitted at the start that one of the reasons for setting up OWI was to create an agency which would see that the people were given the facts. How OWI goes about presenting these facts is a subject for debate. Some of the 15 resigning star writers had the theory that these reports should be put in pamphlet form to present *them as more or less lasting docu*ments that would look well on the library table or in among the slick literature in the doctor's office, and not just as perishable stuff in newspapers, hastily perused, then used to wrap the garbage in.

The pamphlet theory is pretty weak, for the American people aren't tract readers, and 50,000 or 500,000 copies of a leaflet, besides costing a lot of money, won't in themselves put over a message. Presentation through the newspapers and over the radio makes a lot more sense.

The cost to the government of 18,000 copies of a mimeographed handout is around $25, and on a normal distribution that will reach every person in every home, every Washington correspondent, 3,000 country newspapers, 7,000 trade journals, 5,000 commercial outlets, and 2,500 others. Redistribution by these agencies will reach darn near everyone interested.

NEWS OR HAY

The question still remains, are these reports necessary at all? Most of the reports issued so far have been too long—3,000 words and upwards, full of hay. They repeat things that have already appeared in the newspapers and therefore may not be news.

Take any one of these reports and analyze it overhaul it and you will find that it is nothing more than what a good newspaper or magazine roundup of a given situation—food, for instance—should be.

Maybe the newspapers aren't doing this job the way they should. If so, then OWI is perhaps justified in doing it for them. Maybe the newspapers can't do the job. A lot of information is now held back from the newspapers under the guise of war secrecy. Much of this information is available to OWI and another agency of the government. And when OWI issues its reports, they become authoritative, official, government pronouncements, which makes them news.

The catch is that OWI, being one government agency, can't criticize department of agriculture or office of price administration or any other government agencies on their food policies. In fact, before OWI can put out one of its reports, it must be cleared by every other government agency interested in the subject. OWI in that respect is more censored than the press. Hence the public difficulty of the present OWI report system.

And the newspapers still have a job to do.

HOLD EVERYTHING

"Make mine a pound of butter!"

Social and Club News

Jane Gibb Weds Officer At Buhl Church Nuptials

BUHL, April 26—A noon ceremony in the Presbyterian church last week united in marriage Miss Jane Gibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gibb, Buhl, and First Lieut. Edgar Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright, sr., Galax, Va.

* * * *

Weds Lieutenant

Miss Jane Gibb, Buhl, pictured on this day of her marriage to First Lieut. Edgar Wright. (Staff Engraving).

Gowned in white satin with a fingertip veil, the bride's only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Gibb, maid of honor, was in a rose taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet. Ernest Voss was best man, *and the bride was given away by* Walter Pember, brother-in-law.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Orr in the church profuse with spring flowers. Eldon Wood and Eleanor Stelzer as a duet sang "I Love You Truly."

Reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony and a three-tiered wedding cake was cut and served by the couple. Columbus, Ga., was the destination of Lieutenant and Mrs. Wright when they left after the reception.

Mrs. Wright was graduated from Buhl high school in 1940 and was secretary and librarian of the high school for the past year.

Lieutenant Wright is a graduate of officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., and has since had command of a company at Camp Campbell, Ky. He will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for duty with parachute troops.

The library and office assistants of the high school honored Mrs. *Wright with a luncheon and gift,* and she was feted by the high school teachers at luncheon served by the home economics department.

* * *

Castleford Club Elects Officers

CASTLEFORD, April 26 — Mrs. Grace Kinyon was elected president of the Everyman's club for the coming year at a meeting Thursday *at the Methodist church.*

Mrs. Hiram Fry was elected vice-president; Mrs. John Darrow, secretary, and Mrs. Lucien Shields, re-elected treasurer.

The group voted to do Red Cross work at all meetings for the coming year.

Donation of $5 was voted for the cancer control fund.

Musical selections were given by Mrs. Leo Peterson, Mrs. Charles Shorthouse, Mrs. George Blick, Mrs. Mel Cook and Mrs. Martin Miller. Mrs. Norris Jean Darrow gave a reading, "Patterns."

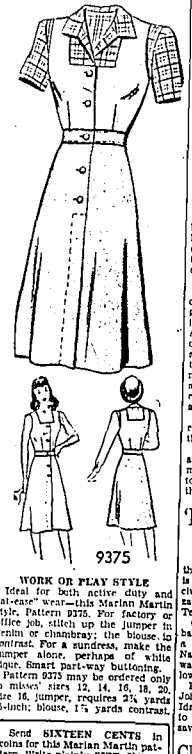
Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Darrow and Mrs. Fred Ringert.

* * *

Baskets Filled

Room mothers of the Bickel school met and filled with candy, cookies and egg the Easter baskets that each room had made. Parties and games were held in each room.

Marian Martin Pattern



9375

WORK OR PLAY STYLE

Ideal for both active duty and "at-ease" wear—this Marian Martin style, Pattern 9375. For factory or office job, stitch up the jumper in denim or chambray; the blouse, in contrast. For a sundress, make the jumper alone, perhaps of white pique. Smart part-way buttoning.

Pattern 9375 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, requires 2¾ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1⅞ yards contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

An extra TEN CENTS brings our Spring Pattern Book — a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to the Times-News pattern department, Twin Falls, Ida. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Scott, Peterson Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary L. Peterson to Air Cadet Robert R. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Scott, all of Kimberly.

Mr. Scott is now stationed at Yuma army air field, Yuma, Ariz. Both are graduates of the Kimberly high school, Mr. Scott in 1940 and Miss Peterson, 1941. Both attended the University of Idaho, southern branch, where Mr. Scott was a member of Inter-Collegiate Knights, and the bride-to-be was a Gamma Delta *Gamma and was also affiliated* with Omicon.

Commission in May

For the past year Miss Peterson has been secretary of the placement bureau at Albion State Normal school. Mr. Scott expected to be commissioned May 20, and the couple will be married on the same date.

The announcement party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Morris Moore, aunt of Miss Peterson. *A dessert luncheon* was served to 14.

Luncheon Guests

Guests were Mrs. Roy D. Scott and daughter, Janice, mother and sister of the bridegroom-to-be; Miss Mary Ellen Howard, Twin Falls; Miss Phyllis Pickrell, Buhl, and Miss Pauline Pollard, Kimberly. Miss Pat Beem and Miss Mary Musgrove, both of Filer; Miss Mary Lou Gilb, Miss Judy Jones and Miss Melba Holmes, all of Twin Falls, and Miss Lordine Pomeroy, Kimberly, who attended, are all students at the university.

High honors at bridge went to Miss Gilb and low to Miss Jones. Miss Scott won high in pinochle and Mrs. Peterson, low.

* * *

Moore, Hansen Marry at Manse

At a ceremony performed at 8:30 *p. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian* manse by Rev. G. L. Clark, Miss Elnora Hansen, Twin Falls, became the bride of Dewayne Moore, Jerome.

The couple was attended by James E. Molyneux and Miss Doris Burse. *Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their* home on a ranch southeast of town where the bridegroom is employed by Mr. Molyneux.

* * *

Easter as USO

Eleven Easter dinners were arranged for the service men through the Twin Falls USO. Twelve dozen cookies were received for Easter from the Young Women's society, Fairfield, with Mrs. Victor Plan*anski, chairman.*

St. Edward's school made a special gift of cookies, homemade bread, candies, cigarettes and colored Easter eggs. Other gifts of flowers and cookies were received.

Total of 48 departure packets were donated by the Girls' club of the Castleford high school.

* * *

Calendar

Good Will club meeting slated for Wednesday has been postponed until May 5 to meet with Mrs. W. A. Minnick, 602 Blue Lakes boulevard.

* * *

Union Pacific Boosters club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. H. Lusk, *1310 Third avenue north, with Mrs.* Hilda Aulbach and Mrs. Lucille Ochiltree as co-hostesses. Program will be presented by Mrs. Helen Munier and Mrs. Augusta Hipsher. Roll call will be a seed and bulb exchange and hints on how to grow them.

* * *

Pledges Kappa

It has been learned that Miss Margaret Detweiler has pledged *Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at* the University of Colorado, Boulder.

* * *

Our men are on the march—are you? "Outfit the outfits" that go to Ireland—Africa—Guadalcanal. Buy more Bonds.

Plan V Garden With Eye to Your Canning Needs

This is the first of a series of articles on home canning prepared for NEA service by experts of the U. S. department of agriculture. It is suggested that you clip and save each installment.

Pantry shelves filled with long rows of canned fruits and vegetables—food produced at home—are truly the home's first line of defense against the ailments that attack *when we don't get the proper nourishment.* The pantry shelves also form a defense against spending the family's cash income for foods which can be grown and preserved at home.

In planning for a canning campaign in the home, it is best to think early where the food is coming from. By planning right now for the canning season you will have a wider variety and better quality of vegetables. There won't be *any bottlenecks* in your canning *program.* By checking your records of last year—if you kept them—you'll know how to grow and can according to the particular needs of your family.

Plan Adequate Crop

Knowing how much canned food the family will need, plan the garden to supply adequate amounts both for canning and for use fresh from the garden to the table. Grow a good variety of the vegetables that are highest in food value. Choose varieties that are especially suitable for canning.

If you buy food for canning purposes, remember the method of canning food affects the vitamin content to some extent. With the *possible exception of vitamin C these* may be no serious loss during the canning process. In order to preserve all the vitamins possible in canned products, emphasis is placed on canning foods very soon after they are gathered and on carrying through every step of the process rapidly. Pre-cooking foods for a short time, packing them hot, and processing them in the containers help to preserve the vitamin value.

None of the minerals in food need be lost in canning, provided the liquid in which they are pre-cooked is used to fill up the containers, and provided the entire contents of the can is served.

Greens Are Important

In planning a victory garden with canning in mind, don't overlook the green leafy vegetables—chard, collards, kale, beet and turnip greens. All are of great importance and one or another of them should be available from early spring onward to severe freezing weather. Tomatoes and beans are so widely adapted that they should be generally and generously grown. They are easy to can.

Beets and carrots and onions can be canned or stored for some time as well as used fresh.

It is very likely that some fruits and vegetables may be scarce on many plentiful city markets. Plan to substitute vegetables for others that may be hard to grow or get.

* * *

'Four Freedoms' Flag Available

'Four Freedoms" flag, owned by *the Camp Fire Girls of Twin Falls,* is available for use by any patriotic, civic, fraternal or religious organization, according to Mrs. Blanche Teasley, Camp Fire secretary.

Consisting of four vertical red bars on a white field, this flag is *a replica of the unofficial United* Nations flag, and is not intended to wave alone, but rather beside or below the Stars and Stripes.

First to borrow this flag was Mrs. John E. Hayes, who recently toured Idaho with Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, to assist in staging a series of war savings meetings.

* * *

Club Devotes More Time to Red Cross

A vote to discontinue regular meetings until further notice in order that members may devote more time to Red Cross work was carried when members of the Smiling Thru club met last week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hodder.

Mrs. Katherine Kirkman and Mrs. Mae Price gave accounts of their sons in the service during the program.

Recent Bride

Mrs. Glen Davis, who was Miss Betty Jean Walls, before her marriage last week in Pocatello. (Staff Engraving)

* * *

Miss Betty Walls Weds Glen Davis

Mrs. Betty Jean Walls, daughter *of Mrs. J. C. Walls,* Twin Falls, became the bride of Glen Davis, Jerome, at Pocatello, Saturday, April 17.

Miss Walls graduated from the Twin Falls high school with the class of 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home at 153 Harrison street after Monday.

* * *

University Dean To Address Girls

Members of the Girls' league of the Twin Falls high school will hear Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Tuesday afternoon during their last assembly of the year.

The junior unit of the league is in charge of one portion of the program after which Dean Olson will speak.

After the assembly Dean Olson will be in Mrs. Rose M. North's room *at school in order to talk to any* parents who have children at the university or who are interested in sending their children there.

* * *

Mrs. O. Anderson P.-T. A. President

Installation of officers was the feature of the Lincoln P.-T.A. session last week with Mrs. Howard Burkhart as installing officer.

Mrs. Oliver Anderson is the new president; Mrs. K. G. Merrill, vice-president; Mrs. M. P. Ochletree, treasurer and Miss Ruth McClusky, secretary.

Miss Allen's first graders presented an Easter play, and songs by the fifth grade students directed by Miss McClusky and accompanied by Willetta Warbritt were presented.

Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy spoke to the assembly of the importance of educating the public to the need for cancer control.

A piano solo by Willetta and a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Norris accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Tarrckmorton concluded the program.

* * *

Ceremony Unites Vancouver Couple

A Vancouver, Wash., couple, Robert Edward Hron and Miss Shirley *Edith Critchlow,* was married at noon Saturday by Rev. G. L. Clark in the Presbyterian manse.

A ring ceremony was used. Mrs. L. Davis and Mrs. Clarissa Hurd attended the couple.

* * *

Although they have six legs, dragonflies cannot walk.

FLOOR SANDER *and* EDGER
FOR RENT
New equipment, low rates by hour or day. Phone 856-J
GAMBLE'S

"They say . . ." "They say . . .

But what do YOU say when the conversation swings to the latest news?

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

Read this exclusive feature, written by ace columnists Ray Tucker and Albert Leman. NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG brings you the "news behind the news". NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG gives you behind-the-scenes reports on the decisions and actions of leaders in politics, finance, industry, and military affairs—helping you to understand how today's cause *results in tomorrow's* effect. NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG is famous for its record of predicting future events. Follow this daily column in

The Times-News

WAR HINGES ON TUNISIAN BATTLE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Fierce fighting, frequently with cold steel in hand-to-hand conflict, is continuing among the powerful defenses in the great arc of mountains behind which the axis forces are making their final stand on African soil.

This was to be expected, and the battle among the peaks is likely to go on unceasingly and with increasing intensity until the Hitlerites crack. We are witnessing no ordinary struggle but one of the decisive *engagements* of the whole war, for the United Nations operations against the nazi-held European continent depend in large measure on our success in Tunisia.

Collapse Will Be Sudden

The axis *collapse may or may not* come quickly, but it can be expected to come suddenly when it finally arrives—and arrive it will.

Virtually the whole arc is in violent eruption. The allies are hitting it from end to end, thereby compel*ling the enemy to defend himself in* many places at once. British, American and French forces are stabbing violently into the axis defenses in five main operations—chiefly astride strategic highways running through the mountain fastnesses to the coastal plain beyond. They have been making progress in all sectors, though slowly and with bloody toll.

These five operations—which actually are subdivided so that nearly a dozen thrusts are being made—are like *the fingers and thumb of a* hand which is squeezing a toy balloon. Sooner or later one of those fingers will sink deep enough to explode the balloon. Just so, sooner or later one of the attacking forces will break through and open up a *route to the coastal plain.* Over that route will pour our mechanized forces, and the end of the great battle will be in sight.

Air Forces Effective

The American and British air forces continue to pile a mighty lot of straws on the axis camel's back. They are driving the enemy out of the air, blasting the communications between his bases and his mountain forces, destroying the supply depots themselves, and going a long way towards *isolating him from continental aid.*

But the air fleets are doing more than that. They are the eyes of our ground forces which otherwise would have to push more or less blindly in among the axis mountain *defenses.* Naturally there's a lot that can't be seen from a plane over such concealed positions, but a pilot can see more than can the chap on the ground.

A captured document indicates that Marshal Rommel may have been recalled to the continent. If he has been taken away from his troops it may easily have an adverse effect on their morale. Certainly the loss of his leadership would be felt, for he inspired his men.

WAREHOUSE BURNS

UCON, April 26 (AP)—Fanned by a high wind which whipped flames to a height of 50 feet at times and endangered other warehouses and elevators, fire believed caused by faulty *wiring late Sunday night burned to* the ground the potato warehouse owned and operated by Bert Sargent and Harold Jenkins. Loss was estimated at $5,000.

Fort McHenry National Monument, in Maryland, was visited by 515,823 persons during 1940.

Meat Coupons For May Will Be Cumulative

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The OPA announced officially today that meat ration coupons will continue on a weekly-accumulative basis at least until the end of May 31.

This means that all the following *stamps are good until May 31:* The red "E" series, now usable; "F," usable starting May 2; "G" valid starting May 9; "H," usable starting May 16 and "J," valid starting May 23.

This is the same system used *this month,* but eventually officials hope to put meat rations on a monthly basis to give householders more flexibility particularly for the purchase of high point roasts, hams and other items taking large blocks of points. At present, available meat supplies do not permit the monthly system.

No announcement was made about expected changes in the point values of meat for May, but some revisions are due at the end of *April. Ham has been mentioned* for a possible decrease and beef hamburger for an increase, but indications are that none of the changes will be drastic.

Last Rites Held For Bud M. Welch

RUPERT, April 26—Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church for Bud M. Welch, with Rev. Albert B. Parrett in charge, assisted by Rev. Brooks Moore, Burley.

Burial was in Rupert cemetery, directed by the Goodman mortuary.

Music was provided by Lund *Christensen playing organ prelude* and postlude. A vocal solo was presented by Stanley Farnsworth and *a duet by Mrs. Claude Bingham and* Mrs. Milton Patton, Mrs. Reed Calmull accompanied the singers.

DUKE, 78, DIES SUDDENLY

OTTAWA, April 26 (AP)—The duke of Connaught, 78, died suddenly today at government house, where he had been a guest of the earl of Athlone, Canada's governor general, and Princess Alice, for several months.

GLENNS FERRY

Mrs. Earl Tate and daughter left Thursday for Los Angeles to join Mr. Tate, who is in war work there.

Members of the Lady Firemen's auxiliary will entertain at dinner Tuesday, April 27, at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen and family will leave Monday to make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Hansen will become a Union Pacific crew dispatcher.

Corp. Harold Noyes, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Noyes, is visiting his parents while on furlough *from Camp Polk, La.*

Pvt. George Poe, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Perry Poe, for the past week, has returned to Camp Millard, Bucyrus, O.

HOME MILK DELIVERY NOW!
Phone 64 if you wish *milk delivered!*
YOUNG'S DAIRY

INVASION OF U. S. JAP GOAL—GREW

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 26 (AP) — Japan's militarists *nurse an* "overweening ambition" to invade and conquer the United States, Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, declared today.

They must be crushed, he said, in a prepared address at Union college's commencement, not only to save the United States, but to free the Japanese people from bondage.

Grew, a special assistant to Secretary Hull, praised "the contribution of loyal Americans of Japanese origin."

Grew said "without hesitation or reserve," that "our country, our cities, our homes, are in dire peril from the overweening ambition . . . of that Japanese military machine—a power that renders Japan potentially the strongest nation in the world." He said the record showed a determination eventually to invade and conquer the United States.

"The Japanese people themselves," Grew observed, "have become *the slaves of their own army,* gendarmerie and police," adding:

"The only hope Japan can have of freedom is the hope held out by the armed forces of the United Nations."

NEW CARRIER CHRISTENED

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 26 (AP)—The Intrepid, third giant aircraft carrier built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company plant since Pearl Harbor, was christened today.

JEWELS

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Idaho *tubers* are such a premium at Washington that the Times-Herald suggests they should be sold in jewelry stores.

The newspaper recently ran a picture of 45,000-pound *shipment,* adding it was "just a drop in the D. C. bucket."

2nd Class Towns To Elect Tuesday

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Second-class cities throughout Idaho will elect officers Tuesday at biennial municipal elections.

Campaigns have been quiet and in many cities offices are uncontested.

"Guess this year the war is taking the most prominent place in the minds of many citizens," commented City Clerk George Shellabarger at Nampa, one of the cities which will vote.

PENNEY STORE SALES UP

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26 (UP) —J. C. Penney company stores have increased sales 10 per cent over last year, according to J. C. Penney, store founder, who visited here.

MATTRESS
REBUILDING • RENOVATING
WOOL CARDING
EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
228 Second Ave. S. Phone 51-W

LADIES!

You are invited to attend our

Paint School

Wednesday, April 28

School starts at 2:30 P. M.
And ends at 3:30 P. M.

FREE FURNITURE A number of pieces of unfinished furniture will be given away. Complete painting instruction under direction of Mr. N. B. Meagher of Devoe & Reynolds, paint manufacturers. *You're invited to this FREE SCHOOL.*

Free Instruction

BOISE PAYETTE LUMBER CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

STOP
THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU CALL LONG DISTANCE

More war calls are crowding long distance lines and congestion is particularly heavy on circuits to more distant cities.

If you must call other cities, be brief and use station-to-station service whenever possible.

Speed War Calls on Their Way!

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

DEAD-BALL FUROR GIVES MAJORS HEADACHE IN FIRST WEEK

Lack of Hitting May Be Players' Fault

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press)

The major leagues are as confused about the balata ball as a bunch of freshmen at the junior prom and perhaps it is a good thing today is an open date so that everybody can take stock—of themselves and of the balls that are being used.

In games played at Brooklyn against the Phillies a left-over supply of last year's balls was used, the changeover being made in the third inning of Saturday's struggle. But other clubs in both leagues still are using the new 1943 model even though all parties concerned say it is dead.

The Herald-Tribune in New York raised the question today of whether or not it was legal for the Dodgers to use a different ball from other major league clubs and pointed out that the National and American leagues were bound by agreement to use exactly the same ball.

Another question beginning to sprout in some people's minds is whether the lack of hitting in early games should be blamed on the ball at all, or whether it has simply been that the hitters haven't sharpened their batting eyes.

Senate Hit It

Dead ball or not, the Washington Senators made 10 hits and scored 12 runs in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday. They also scored five runs on six hits in the nightcap to sweep the bargain bill from the Philadelphia Athletics 12-2 and 5-0.

The New York Yankees also succeeded in making 12 hits while blasting the Boston Red Sox 7-1 to continue unbeaten in first place in the American league. There was one game in the National league in which 20 hits were made, 10 by each team, as the Pittsburgh Pirates conquered the Chicago Cubs 6-5.

All of these games were played with the "dead" ball and inasmuch as the batters managed to stir up quite a commotion, there was room for suspicion that maybe the reason the St Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds played another 1-0 game could be attributed to good pitching or weak hitting—or both.

Reds Lose Two Aces

The Reds received two other setbacks. Catcher Max Marflee suffered a cold finger and outfielder Mike McCormick went home to visit before being inducted.

The Dodgers were handed their first licking, and the Phillies gained their first victory, 3-2, as rookie Jack Kraus, former Brooklyn farmhand, held Leo Durocher's dandies to six scattered hits.

Nate Andrews held the New York Giants to seven hits as the Boston Braves cropped an 8-3 verdict with five runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Detroit and Cleveland divided a doubleheader, each scores being 4-1.

With George McQuinn hitting a homer, the St. Louis Browns stopped the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in a game that had to be called after seven innings.

Trains too Full; Giants Stranded Night at Boston

BOSTON, April 26 (AP) — The New York Giants were unable to get railroad accommodations out of Boston last night because of the heavy holiday traffic and spent the night here. They will arrive in New York late today and open their home season against the Boston Braves Tuesday.

Drake Relays Top Penn's

By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The Drake relays, with competitors limited to undergraduates called primarily from the middle and southwest, bested the athletes at the Pennsylvania relays in 10 of the 16 events common to both carnivals.

The Quaker attraction drew its performers from southern, eastern and midwestern colleges and from the armed forces. Athletes representing service camps toppled four Pennsylvania firsts with the discus tossing of Enslen Hugh Cannon of Provo, Utah, being the best of the day at either party.

Cannon, a former Rocky mountain ace but now stationed at the Staten Island navy base, spun the plate 160 feet, two inches to overshadow the 153-4-foot effort of Nebraska's Howard Dehne at Des Moines.

Drake athletes were superior in five of the nine individual events contested last week-end and contributed Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M. as a record breaker. Watkins, leaping six feet, eight inches, wiped out the 20-year-old Drake high jump mark.

The midwestern spectators saw five of the fastest relay finishes among the seven that were on both programs.

Notre Dame, anchored by the great Ollie Hunter in the four-mile relay piled up the biggest margin of the day by hitting the tape in 17:54.3, more than 3 seconds less than the time required by Illinois at Drake.

Event—	Athlete	Record
100-yard dash	Garner, Rupert	10.0 sec.
220-yard dash	Garner, Rupert	22.6 sec.
440-yard dash	Gibson, Burley	50.7 sec.
880-yard run	Goff, Rupert	2:00.5
Mile run	Saylor, Rupert	5:02
High hurdles	Pettyjohn, Twin Falls	16.6 sec.
Low hurdles	Evans, Burley	25 sec.
High jump	Bell, Burley	5 ft. 7 in.
Pole vault	Judd, Burley	11 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump	Pearson, Twin Falls	20 ft. 7 in.
Discus	Peterson, Jerome	120 ft. 11 in.
Shotput	Peterson, Jerome	41 ft. 7 in.
Javelin	Gibson, Burley	145 ft. 9 in.
880-yard relay	Twin Falls	1:41.5
Medley relay	Burley	*4:07.6

* Not run by Twin Falls to date.

Top 1943 Track Performances

The following are the best performances by Magic Valley track and field athletes as taken from the records in the Twin Falls-Buhl dual meet, the Rupert invitational and the Big Seven meet:

There's No Top Favorite for Invitational Meet Friday

A check of the performances of Magic Valley athletes in the three track and field meets held in this area to date—the Twin Falls-Buhl dual, the Rupert invitational and the Big Seven—brings only one conclusion. It is: There is no outstanding favorite for the Twin Falls invitational, to be held next Friday, nor the district to be held here a week later.

The check of the best performances in the three early competitions shows that Burley possesses five Rupert four, Twin Falls three and Jerome two.

Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley and possibly Jerome will meet in the invitational, which also will include athletes from Buhl and Gooding. We have not as yet broke into the best performance box scores.

Smaller Schools to Compete

These schools also will participate in the district which will draw athletes from some of the smaller schools, from which no record of athletes has been obtained as yet.

Three athletes each hold two of the "best performance" marks in the Magic Valley meets. Garner, Rupert, has a 10.6 second figure in the 100 yard dash and a 23.6 mark in the 220. However, he was beaten by Gibson of Buhl in the century at the Big Seven meet.

Gibson, Burley, held the best performances in the 440-yard dash, 50.7 seconds, and in the javelin, 145 feet, nine inches. However, in the former event he was beaten by Dalch, Rupert, at the Rupert invitational, while Jones, Twin Falls, was close to Gibson's mark in the Twin Falls-Buhl dual. Also, Gibson's top mark in the javelin is but a foot and nine inches better than figure attained by Emerick, Twin Falls.

Peterson Top Weightman

Peterson, Jerome weightman, appears to be well out in front in both the shot and discus.

Judd, Burley, seemingly has little to fear in the pole vault, while Pettyjrove, Twin Falls, apparently is out in front in the high hurdles and may give Bell, Burley, plenty of competition in the 200 lows.

Saylor, Rupert, probably is the best miler and is improving all the time as his 5:02 in the Big Seven meet indicates. Goff, Rupert, also will enter the invitational here as the favorite in the half mile, his 2:00 in the Big Seven being nearly eight seconds better than any other performance this season.

Broadjump Promises Battle

Pearson, Twin Falls, and Garner should battle it out in the broad jump as the two lads' best marks are only a half-inch apart with the former holding the edge.

Bell, Burley, and Keeney, Buhl, will renew their rivalry here and will be favored to finish "one-two."

Consequently, any way a track follower looks at it the competition will be hair-line close in the invitational here Friday.

PIN CHAMPS WIN AGAIN

PORT HURON, Mich., April 26 (AP) — The Detroit Strohs, world match bowling champions, added another championship by winning the team event of the 40th annual Michigan Bowling association tournament which concluded last night. The Strohs' total of 3,061 was best by 66 pins.

Men's Bowling Tourney Set

The annual Twin Falls men's bowling tournament will be held at the Bowladrome next Thursday and Friday nights, Harold Rosser, the Bowladrome manager, announced Monday. The team event will open at 8 p. m. Thursday and the doubles and singles at the same time the following evening.

All teams rolling at the local ten-pin establishment are eligible to enter upon payment of $1.75 per man per event. The handicap will be 60 per cent from a basic mark of 200. However, the maximum handicap allowed will be 30 pins a man.

So far only four teams have entered the tournament but Hoover said he was confident the remainder would send in their entries within the next few days.

TEAMS FOR TITLE

Whether Idaho Power and Coca Cola will roll off their tie for the championship of the Magic bowling league or just divide the prize money for the first and second positions had not been determined today.

Each team finished the season with 33 victories and 27 defeats and were but two games ahead of the Castle Gates and four in front of the Elks, who finished fourth.

Corky Carlson won the high average championship with 182, beating out Rolly Jones, who had 182. E. A. Brimegar, Vey Gish and Roy Weller finished in a tie for third place with 180.

Season Ends Tonight

The Magic City women's league will finish up its season tonight. The Bowladrome and Rogerson Coffee shop are tied for the leadership, each with 42 victories and 14 defeats. The Bowladrome will meet third-place Safeway, while the Rogerson will tangle with fifth-place Coca Cola in their final games.

Mrs. Ruth Rogers is safely out in front for the high average honors with 173 to Florence Pattons 163.

Individual Averages

Major—Carlson 186, Jones 182, Brimegar 180, Gish 180, Weller 180, L. Jackson 179, Cox 179, Eff 178, Kinkize 177, Hoover 177, Emerick 176, Pullman 175, Norton 175, Tanner 174, Wagner 174, S. O. Johnson 173, Brown 172, Swim 171, Weingeten 171, Wolfe 170, Albaugh 168, Neely 168, Parish 168, Niccum 167, Greene 165, Henry 165, Sprouts 164, Tackett 164, Chang 164, Coulson 162, Roberts 162, Ingraham 161, Coleman 159.

Magic City—R. Rogers 173, F. Patton 163, C. Bigley 160, O. Shaw 157, H. Weller 156, M. Gilkey 156, L. Vasquez 154, J. Stewart 152, M. Bale 151, B. Brimegar 150.

Team standings:

Major League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Idaho Power Co.	33	27	.550
Coca Cola	33	27	.550
Castle Gate	31	29	.534
Elks	30	30	.500
Bowladrome	28	32	.467
Firestone	25	35	.417

Magic City League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bowladrome	42	14	.750
Rogerson Cafe	42	14	.750
Safeway No. 330	23	33	.411
Sunfrost	21	35	.375
Coca Cola	20	36	.357
Trolinger's	20	36	.357

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Howard Pollet, Cardinals—Shut out Reds on five hits for 1-0 victory.

George Stirnweiss, Yankees—Made three consecutive hits, including a double, to lead assault on Red Sox.

Jack Kraus, Phillies—Pitched six-hit ball to lead Philadelphia to triumph over Dodgers.

Nate Andrews, Braves—Checked Giants with seven-hit hurling.

Ellis Clary and Alex Carrasquel, Senators—Former had perfect round at plate with four hits in first game and latter pitched two-hit shutout against Athletics in nightcap.

John Niggeling, Browns—Pitched four-hit ball over seven-inning route to beat White Sox.

Rip Sewell, Pirates — Whiped Cubs by keeping 7 hits spaced.

Jim Bagby, Indians, and Frank Overmire, Tigers—Former kept eight hits scattered and hit two-run triple to win first game of double-header while latter held Cleveland to five hits in capturing nightcap.

Bivins Favored to Whip Valentino

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—Jimmy Bivins, currently the top man in the heavyweight ranks now that Joe Louis and Billy Conn are out of circulation, climbs into the ring as the strong favorite to whip Pat Valentino in their 10-round fight tonight.

The bout, the biggest here in months, is expected to gross $35,000.

Padres Finally Meet Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—San Diego, which for two days held unrivalled claim to the Pacific Coast Baseball league leadership, shared honors today with Portland and Los Angeles after a barrage of week-end games which wound up the season's first series.

Play resumes tomorrow with Seattle at Sacramento, Portland at San Diego, San Francisco at Oakland and Los Angeles at Hollywood.

San Diego, which remained undefeated longer than any club in the league, was cut down as Seattle's Rainers clubbed out victories in two games here week-end encounters. Sunday's doubleheader was divided, Seattle taking the first, 5-4 and the Padres the second, 7-1. Seattle won, 7-5, on Saturday.

San Francisco and Hollywood divided week-end games. Hollywood swept both Saturday tilts 3-1 and 6-3, but the Seals won 7-2 and 4-0 yesterday.

Los Angeles' Paul Gehrman pitched a six-hit shutout in the first game against Oakland Sunday to win 4-0. The nightcap was another Angel victory, 2-1. The Acorns lost 7-4 Saturday.

Portland, defeated Sacramento Saturday, 9-2, went on to a 5-3 win in Sunday's first game, but left five men on bases in the second game and the Solons won 1-0.

Bruin Nine Plays Burley Tuesday

What may be the Twin Falls Bruins' final game of their brief baseball season will be played Tuesday afternoon against the Bobcats at Burley.

The Bruins' schedule of games will be exhausted with the Burley contest. However, Coach Emory Dietrich has been endeavoring to schedule another game with Filer and contests with Castleford and Buhl. Both asked for a game earlier in the season.

The Twin Falls-Burley game will be the second between the teams. In a game here early last week, the more experienced Bobcat aggregation defeated the Bruins, 2-1.

Coach Dietrich probably will send Bill Russell, junior righthander, against the Bobcats inasmuch as he hurled but one inning of the Filer game Friday and should be fresher than George Snyder, his southpaw, who pitched six frames of the contest. However, Snyder hurled great ball against Burley in the game here.

Army Private Star Of Relay Meet

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26 (AP)—Pvt. Ralph Tate, Iean Oklahoma A. and M. track product, held honors today as the "outstanding performer" of the 1943 Drake relays, in which he won the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdle events.

Tate was selected for the honor in the third annual poll of newspaper and radio men who covered the two-day meet here Friday and Saturday. Tate's double victory gave him the edge over Pete Watkins of Texas A. and M., who bettered the oldest record of the Drake carnival by high-jumping six feet, eight inches.

Clarence Dunn and Bob Seib, who ran on three of five victorious Illinois relay teams, polled a tie for third place.

Tate is stationed at Stillwater, Okla., awaiting call to officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga.

RELAY SHOT PUT

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Ever hear of a relay shot put? That's one of the events at an invitational relay carnival sponsored by Boise high school April Saturday. Three men will total their distances in the novel event. Southwestern Idaho high schools were invited to participate.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Four of the likely starters in Saturday's Kentucky derby cost their owners just $9,000 two years ago when they came out of the yearling sales. Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork and J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts were $400 barrains; Blue Swords cost Allen T. Simmons $3,200, and No Winkles, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' "mystery horse," was sold for $4,000. . . But don't think that's any better way to get rich than betting in the winter books. . . If you own any sort of a stable, you have to win more than the derby to break even . . . When the Dodgers hurled loose with that 11-run splurge Saturday, the fans couldn't decide whether it was the old ball or just the same 'ol Phillies.

KIBITZER

Workmen at the Pittsburgh Gardens didn't complain when a man who appeared regularly before fight shows and boxed the job of setting up the ring, ordered them to get a new canvas floor covering or new ring ropes. . . But when they finished the job early on time, and he demanded that they pull down the ring and set it up again, they told President John Harris that the boxing commission's ring inspector was asking too much. . . Investigation showed that there wasn't any such official, so before the next show Harris asked to see the inspector's credentials. . . "Oh, I'm not representing anybody," came the reply. "I just like to come around and see the men work."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Whitey Grubler, Atlantic City, N. J., nurse: "In a poll at Fort Sheridan, servicemen voted Joe Di Maggio a better all-around centerfielder than Terry Moore. We think they're right, but the choice would have looked silly last October."

MONDAY MAYINE

Henry Armstrong really making hay—and don't say it ain't—while the comeback sun shines. Hank is listed to fight Saverio Turiello at Washington Friday; Tommy Jeanson at Boston, May 7, and Willie Joyce at Los Angeles, May 22. . . Johnny Bulla, who gave up pro golf to become an airline pilot on the Atlanta to Brownsville, Tex., run, only gets in about one round of golf a week now, but he hopes to play in the Tam o'Shanter tournament if it's held this year. . . Says John, "I hope George May has a big tournament with $15,000 prize money and the field consists of one man, Bulla."

THEY HAD THEIR INNING

In a class with "sighted sub, sank same" is the report by an unidentified radioman of the bombing of an American destroyer during the early days of the war in the south Pacific. . . The ship's antiaircraft couldn't reach the high-flying Jap planes as they came over five times, so the Americans couldn't do anything but broadcast a running description of the attack, ending "five runs, no hits, no errors."

Sound detectors, which safeguard the U. S. against possible sneak invasion by the enemy, cost $5000 each to build—which means 66 persons must invest $75 each for war bonds of $100 maturity value.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Boston	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

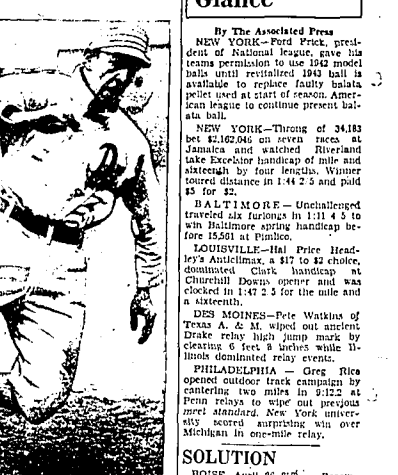
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
New York	1	3	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Diego	6	2	.750
Portland	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	5	2	.714
San Francisco	5	3	.625
Hollywood	5	3	.625
Oakland	3	4	.429
Sacramento	3	4	.429
Seattle	2	5	.286

Distinguished Senator

Some Topnotchers Say Eddie Collins Best of Them All



Rounding third and heading home with Eddie Collins.

(Tenth of a series)
By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

Like Honus Wagner and Tyrus Cobb, Napoleon Lajoie and Edward Trowbridge Collins, the greatest of second basemen, were opposites in all respects except ability.

Sizable Larry Lajoie was phlegmatic and graceful.

Eddie Collins, standing no more that five feet eight and weighing only 160 pounds, was the nervous, jumpy type.

Cocky Collins simply had to be doing something, and it usually did the other side no good. That was the only explanation for his nickname, for one of the more remarkable things about him was the control he had over a fiery temper and fighting spirit. And despite the greatness that made him the rival of Ty Cobb for years, he was modest and unassuming.

Success Follows Collins

Collins was the keystoner and keynoter of two of the most accomplished clubs that ever took the field—the Philadelphia Athletics, who won four pennants in five years, 1910-14, and the Chicago White Sox, who came down in front in '17 and turned out to be the Black Sox when they duplicated the performance in '19.

The fact that such an important member of the party did not become involved in baseball's darkest chapter is perhaps the strongest evidence of the strength of character that has kept Collins in baseball for 37 years—as one of the foremost players, manager, coach and for the past 10 years vice-president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Kid Gleason, who managed the White Sox, considered Collins the greatest player who ever stepped onto the diamond.

Connie Mack tells you that no other player quite matched Collins in everything and at the same time was such a fine team man.

"Collins was the quickest thinker I ever saw," testifies Billy Evans, the old umpire.

Wilson put Collins on top because of his hitting, fielding, baserunning, knowledge, ability to handle other players and because his head was working all the time. Gleason said Collins was more dangerous in a pinch than any player he ever saw.

Collins was put out of games on no more than a half dozen occasions, and he holds the major league record for longest service as a combatant—25 years. Mack, Gleason and others stressed the cooperation and tremendous amount of help he gave his manager.

Only Cobb Stole More

Collins, generally considered the smartest second baseman of them all, left a lifetime batting mark of .333. Only Cobb topped his 744 stolen bases, and he led the Georgia Peach in lawful larceny in 10 different seasons. Cobb's maximum was 96 in '15, Collins' 81 in '10.

Collins thrice topped Cobb in batting at a stage in their illustious careers when ordinary players would long since have been washed up.

With all his accomplishments, Kid Gleason said he wouldn't dream of measuring Collins' value merely by the plays he executed, added that the Columbia collegian had credit coming on many plays pulled by others.

Yet Eddie Collins perhaps is best remembered as the victor in his memorable foot race with Heinie Zimmerman, who chased him across the plate in 1917 world series.

Such is fame.

Ogden Man Captures Utah Bowling Title

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26 (AP)—Herb Wessman, Ogden, former state round robin bowling champion, came through a top score of 667 to take the Utah singles championship in the finals of the state bowling tournament here last night.

High game of the tournament went to Charles Thompson, Park City, with a 277.

Sports at a Glance

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ford Frick, president of National league, gave his teams permission to use 1942 model balls until revitalized 1943 ball is available to replace faulty balata pellet used at start of season. American league to continue present balata ball.

NEW YORK—Throng of 34,183 bet $2,162,046 on seven races at Jamaica and watched Riverland take Excelsior handicap of mile and sixteenth by four lengths. Winner toured distance in 1:44 2-5 and paid $5 for $2.

BALTIMORE—Unchallenged traveled six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 to win Baltimore spring handicap before 15,501 at Pimlico.

LOUISVILLE—Hal Price Headley's Anticilimax, a $17 to $2 choice, dominated Clark handicap at Churchill Downs opener and was clocked in 1:47 2-5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

DES MOINES—Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. wiped out ancient Drake relay high jump mark by clearing 6 feet, 8 inches while Illinois dominated relay events.

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Rice opened outdoor track campaign by cantering two miles in 9:12.2 at Penn relays to wipe out previous meet standard. New York university scored surprising win over Michigan in one-mile relay.

SOLUTION

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Recommendation that Idaho high schools schedule "home and home" football games next season as a solution of the transportation problem has been made by the state athletic board of control.

E. P. Grider, secretary of the Idaho High School Athletic association, said schools were urged to play each other twice or three times during the season. He added that schools should play as much football as possible, even if some of the inter-school competition was eliminated.

We must heed Old Glory's call,
But don't let George do it all—
You buy a War Bond today!

It's not a Luxury

No, sir! Attic Wool insulation in your home is as practical as the plumbing itself. For Attic Wool will help you save coal next winter and the winters to come . . . and will keep you cool and comfortable this summer and all the others to come. It doesn't wear out . . . it's inexpensive . . . it's easily installed.

ATTIC WOOL
Phone 809
May be purchased by the bag.
DETWEILER'S

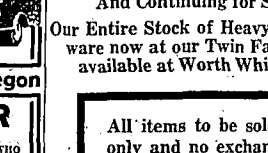
HELP the War Effort

Your worthless or dead horses, cows, sheep and hogs will bring you cash and will supply our government with fats for glycerine!

Cash paid for hides, pelts, tallow, household fats, bones. Call collect Twin Falls, 314; Gooding, 47; Rupert, 55.

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

LOCAL & INTERSTATE MOVERS
I.C.C. LICENSED TO OPERATE IN 5 WESTERN STATES



Utah-Idaho-Calif.-Nevada-Oregon

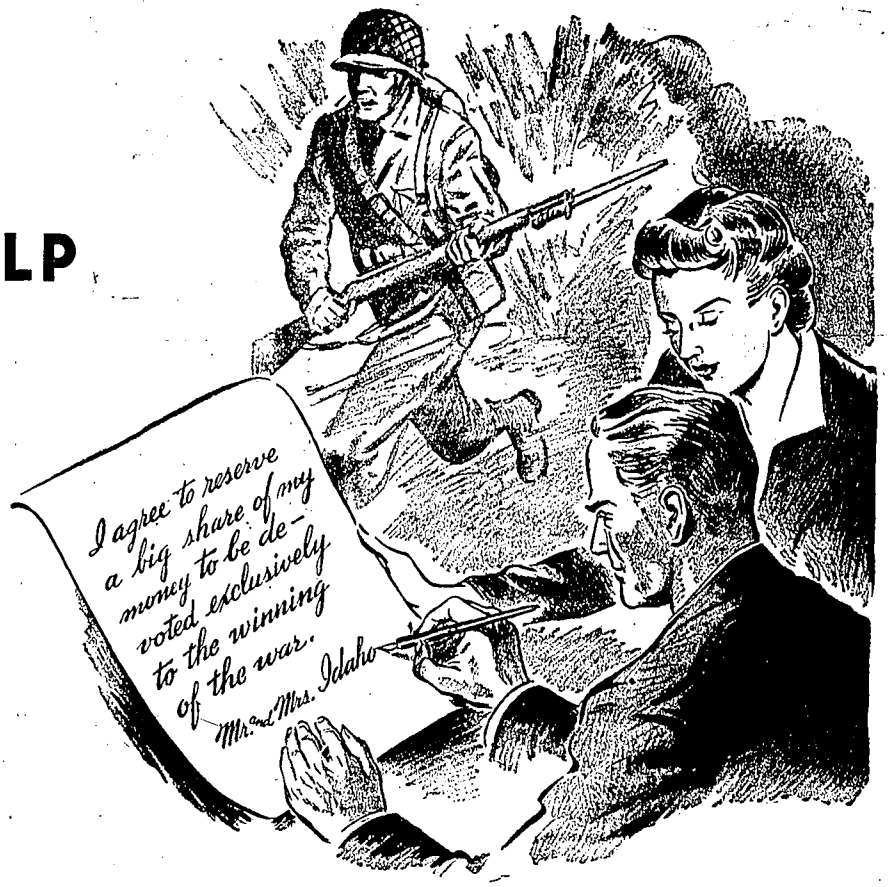
FORD TRANSFER
Write, Wire or Phone 227
We Connect With Van Service Anywhere in America
FULLY INSURED CARRIERS. SKILLED EFFICIENT MOVERS WHO ARE MOST CAREFUL. MOVING PACKING, STORAGE AT LOW COST

SPOT CASH
For Dead or Worthless Horses, Mules and Cows
Call Collect 0285-J2, Twin Falls
MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

CONSOLIDATED WAGON & MACHINE Co.
Closing the
TWIN FALLS BRANCH STORE
SALE OF ALL MERCHANDISE
STARTING
April 28, 1943
And Continuing for Several Days
Our Entire Stock of Heavy and Light Hardware now at our Twin Falls Store will be available at Worth While Discounts!

All items to be sold for cash only and no exchanges or refunds will be made . . .

HERE IS A BATTLE YOU CAN HELP FIGHT!



If you have a little money, loan a little. If you have a lot of reserve, Loan a Lot. Get your dollars on the fighting line . . . not "sometime," but RIGHT NOW.

BIGGEST WAR FUND DRIVE in ALL HISTORY—NOW UNDER WAY! LOAN YOUR IDLE DOLLARS TO UNCLE SAM, TODAY!

Every day, Uncle Sam is pouring more and more money into the production of the weapons to supply the boys on America's fighting fronts . . . . weapons which will materially help speed the day of Victory. It is your privilege, and your personal responsibility to dig down deep and help finance the war effort.

Everyone of us . . . you . . . must loan more, not only out of your regular income, but out of the accumulated savings which you have on hand.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS, BUT $269,947 MORE IS NEEDED FROM TWIN FALLS COUNTY

This is the biggest money raising campaign in all history!!!! Up to now Twin Falls county has responded generously . . . but we still have a long way to go to meet that Quota. We must not fail in doing our share . . . remember, it's not how much you feel that you can spare, but HOW MUCH YOU'VE GOT . . . that will put this campaign over the top.

IDAHO BOYS ARE GIVING THEIR LIVES . . . YOU ONLY LOAN YOUR MONEY

If you knew that TODAY, the life of an Idaho boy depended on your loaning your money to the government, you wouldn't hesitate a minute . . . you'd dig deep and loan your last dime.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Idaho, that's just the way it is!!! the more money we can put into production of equipment right now, the fewer lives of American boys need be sacrificed.

There is no alternative. This war is not going to pass us lightly by. The heavy burden of responsibility rests on every citizen. . . On YOU!

THERE IS A GOVERNMENT BOND SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS!

Many will of course want the series "E" War bonds which will mature in 10 years, but others will want the larger, non negotiable, income paying coupon bonds, still others will want short term, or large denomination, negotiable bonds . . . there is a Government bond for every type of Idle dollar.

Don't wait. These dollars are needed RIGHT NOW. Remember, you may be buying some Idaho Boy's life!

CALL YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE . . .

Or see your financial institution, now, for complete details of government securities!

These Merchants and Individuals Are 100 Per Cent Behind the Victory Loan Drive!

Adams Music Co.
The Album
Alexander's
C. C. Anderson Co.
The Amalgamated Sugar Company
★ ★
Bean Growers' Warehouse Association
Blasius Cyclery
Bertha Campbell's Store
Dr. Wallace Bond
The Bowladrome
Bunting Tractor Co.
Claude Brown Music & Furniture Co.
Miles J. Browning, Inc.
★ ★
City Fuel Co.
Cloe Book Store
Continental Oil Co.
★ ★
Deiweller Bros., Inc.
Diamond Hardware Co.
Dumas-Warner Music Store

Farmers Auto Inter-Insurance Exchange
Fidelity National Bank
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
Ford Transfer
★ ★
Gambles
Globe Seed & Feed Co.
★ ★
Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Hoosier Furniture Co.
Howard Tractor Co.
Hudson-Clark Shoe Store
★ ★
Idaho Department Store
Idaho Egg Producers Co-op Association
Idaho Packing Co.
Idaho Hide & Tallow Co.
Idaho Power Co.
Intermountain Seed & Feed Co.
★ ★
Glen O. Jenkins, Chevrolet

Jerome Co-op Creamery
★ ★
Kinney's Wholesale Co.
M. H. King Co.
Krengel's Hardware
Kugler's Jewelers
★ ★
L. L. Langdon Co.
Dr. J. E. Langenwalter
★ ★
Magic Auto Co.
Magic Valley Processing Company
The Mayfair Shop
McVey's Implement & Hardware
Stuart Morrison Tire Shop
★ ★
National Laundry & Dry Cleaners
C. R. Nelson, Inc.
J. J. Newberry Co.
Orange Transportation Co., Inc.

The Orpheum and Idaho Theaters
Ostrander Lumber Co.
★ ★
Pacific Diamond-H Bag Company
The Paris Co.
Parisian Launderers & Dry Cleaners
The Park Hotel
★ ★
R. & G. Jewelers
Richardson's Cleaners & Dyers
R. L. Roberts, Jeweler
Rowles-Mack Co.
Reed's Hiteway Store
★ ★
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Say-Mor Drug
Dr. Geo. P. Scholer, Optometrist
Sawtooth Co.
Self Manufacturing Co.
Sherwood Typewriter Exchange
Sears-Roebuck and Co.

Shell Oil Co., E. J. Holmes
Sterling Jewelry Co.
Sumner Sand & Gravel Co.
Bert A. Sweet & Son, Furniture
★ ★
Geo. N. Taylor, Naturopath
Times-News
Trinidad Bean & Elevator Co.
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
Twin Falls Motor Co.
Twin Falls Mortuary
Twin Falls Motor Transit Co.
★ ★
Union Motor Co.
★
Van Engelens
The Vogue
★ ★
Warberg Bros. Coal & Transfer Co.
White Mortuary

DARK JUNGLES

DETERMINATION

CHAPTER XVII

Renaldo sat by the windows reading a book while Barry scanned eagerly through the pages of the two-weeks-old New York Times that had come in the afternoon post. Neither man looked up as the old Indian charwoman, her brown bare feet shuffling softly over the wooden floors, moved quietly thpuuh the shadows to light the many candles. She laid the table for dinner and placed two silver candelabra at either end, to flicker pleasantly and throw gay, dancing shadows on the ceiling.

Barry heard a door open and turned to see Allison framed in the doorway. It was a new Allison. An Allison that he had never seen before. She looked as fragile as a Dresden doll in her misty blue evening gown with full skirt that flowed around powder blue slippers like a drifting cloud. Crowning her close cut hair a brilliant red hibiscus flamed. High color was in her cheeks. All the hardness, the driving purpose had left her eyes and in their stead had come a quiet humor, a look that was strange and still gay, a look that perfectly matched the loveliness of the jungle night. For a moment Barry couldn't find his voice. Then he said quietly,

"You're looking very beautiful, Miss Topping."

Renaldo looked up and both men got to their feet.

"Aren't you glad now, both of you, that I didn't leave my clothes in Puerto Barrios like you wanted me to?" she smiled.

"It is good to see a woman who looks like a woman," Renaldo admitted as he held the chair for Allison.

"We should have thought more of morale and less about mules," Barry grumped.

They all laughed and sat down. The charwoman came in then with copper dishes piled with food and placed them on the table.

"I never really knew what it was to be hungry until I came down here," Allison said. "After a day in the jungle you are ready to eat."

Renaldo smiled.

"I believe the girl is beginning to like it," he said.

"I love it!" Allison said. "I told you I would!"

Barry raised his eyes with a quizical look.

"I thought you said the heat . . ."

"I'm even getting used to that."

"One does after a while," Renaldo said. "After you have lived in the jungle a little while you will curse it and yet you will never want to leave it. It has a strange fascination that holds you—sometimes even in spite of yourself."

* * *

He turned his eyes toward Allison then and covered her small hand briefly with his own. "Your father said many times he had made plenty of money and in one more year he was going back to New York to live but when that year passed it was always one more, he would say, and he never did leave. I have known many men like that."

"It must have been very lonely for him here," Allison said.

"Oh, I suppose it was. It is lonely for all of us, sometimes, no matter where we are. But here he was like an ancient ruler. He had freedom and an independence that many men in great cities would like to have."

Barry couldn't help but notice the intensity that burned in Renaldo's dark, smoldering eyes whenever he talked or looked at Allison. He knew now why the Spaniard, who only a few weeks ago had been so anxious for Allison to return to New York, was encouraging her to stay on.

After they had finished their meal Allison wandered out to the screened veranda. Sheer moonlight was flooding down like silver dust among the towering trees. Jungle sounds came softly through the night—the distant song of a bird, the sudden rustling of foliage as an animal stalked his prey. The faint tinkle of strings and the smooth blending of rich voices carried from the natives' estancias out there among the zapote trees.

"Let's sit out here," she called, settling herself in a chair.

The men came out and in their wake the fragrance of cigar smoke hung in the air.

"You're very quiet this evening," Allison said to Barry. "Still feeling a little shaky?"

"I guess I'd feel all right if I didn't have to think of reporting to my company that I failed them at a time like this."

"Can't you convince them," Renaldo murmured, "of the utter impossibility of such a mission?"

"No!" Barry's voice was an explosion in the quiet night. "I don't believe in 'utter impossibilities.' There are a lot of people saying it's impossible for us to win this war. But we're going to. And I'm going to get Moncha Suma's mines."

"My, my, you're as stubborn as I am," said Allison, mockingly mild.

Renaldo laughed. "Well, I admire your spirit anyway," he said. "You've had a slight lesson already in the amount of patience and perseverance necessary to stand up to the jungle—or a Quiche."

There was a long moment of silence. Allison was humming softly to herself, Barry busy with his troubled thoughts. It was Renaldo who finally broke it, in a low, peaceful voice.

"I remember when I first came out here with your father, Miss Topping. I had done some legal work for him in Puerto Barrios and because I was fastidious in my dress, he felt I was a fop. He laughed at me when I begged for the opportunity to manage his plantation. He said, 'The jungle would eat you alive.'

Allison laughed. "Exactly what he wrote me," she cried, "when I wanted to come down here after I finished school."

"But I came," Renaldo moved his chair closer to hers. His voice was a confidential murmur. "I had to prove I was a better chiclero than the best Indian so they would respect me and obey me."

"Then you had to prove," Allison's laughing voice echoed his, "that you were a better manager than my father, so he would respect and put up with you."

Renaldo's laugh held a deep note of warmth. "Ah, your father. He was a wonderful man. I have so many memories of him . . ."

"That's more than I have," said Allison wistfully.

"Then it will be my great pleasure to share them."

Barry excused himself after a while. He felt an outsider in the intimate memories Renaldo was revealing of the last years of Allison's father. And the treacherous weakness of his fever was fastening on him again.

For a long time he lay awake after he had gone to bed. He could hear the murmur of their two voices, the blending of their sudden laughter. He wondered what course the conversation had taken. "I'll bet," he muttered to himself irritably, "he isn't talking about her father now!"

(To Be Continued)

WAAC Recruiting Group at Rupert

RUPERT, April 26—A mobile recruiting unit of the WAACS will be in Rupert Monday, April 26 through Wednesday, April 28, in command of Second Officer Mary Lois Honey, assisted by Auxiliary Mildred Wilson, Sgt. William Mason and Pvt. Wallace Williams.

Women who wish to make application will be sent to Salt Lake City for final examination.

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

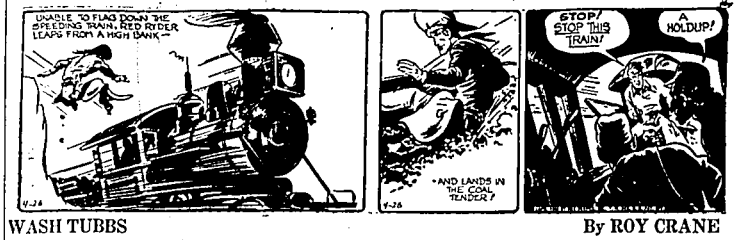
LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

"Isn't this world in enough of a mess without you house cleaning?!!"

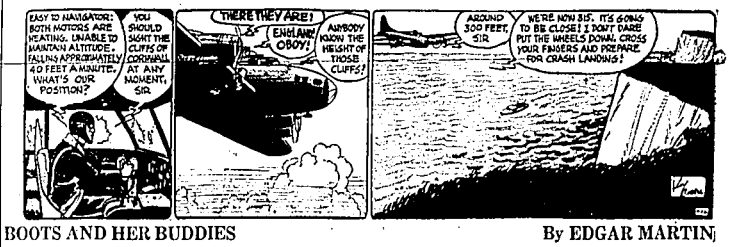
SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"Yes, they tell me I remind 'em of Dorothy Lamour, too — but what they want is an extra pat of butter."

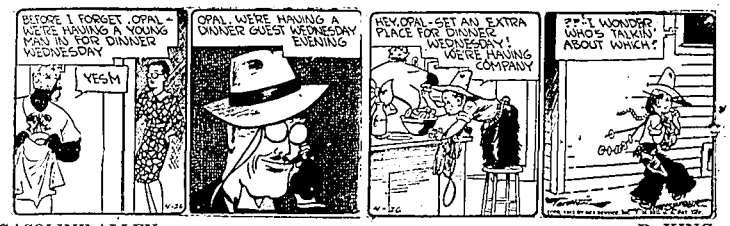
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



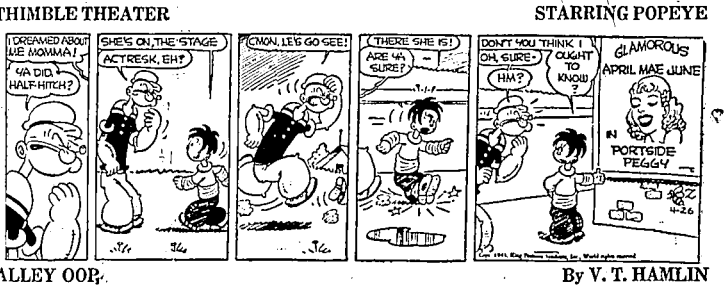
GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



SCORCHY

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day	6c per word
3 days	4c per word per day
6 days	3c per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES, for Classified only:
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

WE offer special intensive courses in typing, shorthand and other business subjects. Write or call Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—434 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

ARE you unable to sleep? Pinched nerves are often the cause. Dr. Hardin.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747, over Independent Meat Market.

PERMANENTS, $3.00. Knight's Beauty Shop, 120 Shoshone east. Phone 941.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $4.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

SIX head Whiteface calves lost 4 miles south Shoshone. Phone 230 or 1848, Twin Falls.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Lawn mowers to sharpen. Work guaranteed. Phone 1505NJ.

WANTED: Painting and kalsomining. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Phone 2030-R.

PAINTING and kalsomining. First class work. 327 Seventh avenue east. Phone 1682M.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, general office work—ten years experience. Box 30, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MIDDLE aged woman for processing chickens. Poultry Supply. 141 Truck Lane.

WANTED immediately: Full time waitress. Apply in person. Scott's Lunch.

BEAUTY operators or girls to learn beauty work. Artistic Beauty Salon.

YOUNG women interested working in eggs apply in person at Swift & Co.

HOUSEKEEPER: Care of two children—room, board, wages. Phone 0597R4 evenings.

WANTED: Housekeeper, middle-aged woman for out of state position. Care for elderly lady who is not strong but not ill. Cook for lady and son. Laundry sent out. References desired. Write box 22, Times-News.

YOUNG ladies, 18-24. Must be neat, intelligent. Free to travel with nationally known company. Experience unnecessary. Salary $30 week start. Traveling expenses paid. Write Box 31, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN for general ranch work. Alfred Johanson, Box 109, Fairfield.

MARRIED man experienced in farm work. Reply Box 54, Times-News.

DISHWASHER and cook's helper wanted. Apply in person. Wray's Cafe.

WANTED: Meat cutter, some experience necessary. American Market. Phone 70, Buhl.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator, married man preferred. W. G. Sampson, Hansen, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Good hours, good wages. Joe Covey Texaco Service.

HELP WANTED— MALE & FEMALE

GIRLS for waitress work and cooks wanted at once. Apply in person, Griggs Cafe, at Covey's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA good business opportunity, $5,000 yearly income. Essential classification. Box 21, Times-News.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

THREE rooms, private bath. Heat, hot water. Garage. $20. Phone 1217.

NEW, modern, three rooms, bath. Electric range. Mrs. Voorhees. 432J.

THREE and four room modern duplex, partly furnished. Fireplace, newly decorated; hardwood floors. Deduction for care of stoker and lawn. Box 29, Times-News.

FURNISHED APTS.

TWO rooms. Lights. 421 Fifth avenue north. Call after six.

SMALL, modern apartment. 1413 Kimberly road. Bus. Phone 1747—2526.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 489—971.

THREE rooms, modern. Inquire upstairs, 403 4th Avenue east, mornings.

THREE room furnished apartment. Modern, stoker heat. Bungalow Apartments, Second avenue east.

TWO room apartment. Private bath, entrance. Water, heat furnished. Room 2, over Fur Shop.

TWO, three room. Modern; private bath, entrance. Heat, water furnished. $20—$22. 751 Second avenue east, mornings, evenings.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ADJOINING bath, hot water, large closet, no family. Phone 1732.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE room house, modern except heat. 312 Fourth avenue east.

THREE rooms, clean, shower, built-ins. Phone 917M after 5 p. m.

THREE rooms and bath, close in. Phone 328 or 97.

THREE rooms. Electric stove. Also two room house. 526 Washington.

MODERN five rooms, close in. 411 3rd west. Phone 1225.

THREE room modern except heat. Garage. Large garden. 656 Third west.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE rooms, partly furnished. Yard, garage. Inquire Drury park Grocery.

NEW, clean 2 rooms and bath. Adults. 105 North Washington.

CLEAN three rooms. Water furnished. Inquire 451 Third avenue west.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: Blue grass pasture for 35 head cattle. Box 24, Times-News.

FOUR rooms modern furnished house. Wendell Brockett, Wegener's Auto Court.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOUR room home with one acre or less. Box 28, Times-News.

WANTED to lease or buy: Completely modern well located unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Phone 2161.

WILL trade equity in excellent 1941 one-ton truck as payment on small acreage with house. W. E. Roberts, Pratt's Auto Court, Cabin 7.

WANT LISTINGS ON
Acreages
Farm and City Property
F. C. GRAVES AND SON
233 Main West Phone 318

MISC. FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent for automobile or furniture storage. 244 Walnut.

SMALL store with living quarters. 738 Main east. Phone 1441.

TRY A *Classified* ADVERTISEMENT

If you want to buy, sell, rent or trade the quickest, surest way to get results is with a Times-News Classified ad. Tell 15,000 Magic Valley families at one low cost.

You don't have to come to the office—You can phone or write the Classified Department.

PHONE 38

MISC. FOR RENT

WE HAVE
Fireproof and Dustproof
STORAGE
for the finest of furniture.
Intermountain Seed Co.
AND
Ford Transfer Co.

HOMES FOR SALE

12x20 TWO room house to be moved. Inquire 526 Washington.

FOUR rooms. Hardwood floors. $1,850. Fidelity Bank Building. W. E. Sanger.

1½ ACRES, modern four room house. Furnace, hardwood floors. Well located. Roberts and Henson.

NICE 2 room house. Ditch water, oiled street, sidewalk. South Park. Inquire 137 Ramage.

OLD six room house to be removed. All plumbing fixtures are in place. A. D. Hobler. Phone 224.

SIX room modern home in east part. Furnace, stoker. $3,750.00. Swim Investment Company.

SIX room modern house. Sixth avenue east. Will trade for livestock. Phone 1562 morning or after 8:00 evenings.

NEW 5 room home. Furnace, stoker, electric water heater, hardwood floors. Blue Lakes addition. Swim Investment Company.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room home. Brand new. Choice location. Stoker heat, fireplace, cedar lined closets. Fenced back yard. FHA construction. This is a real home! Easy terms. Owner leaving.
Cecil C. Jones Phone 2041

New modern duplex, close in, on pavement. Modern in every way. Terms.

4 R. modern new home with finished sleeping room. Shower, toilet in basement. Blue Lakes Addition. Terms.

2 room new house on good lot, nice garden spot, ditch water. Terms. $750.00.

E. A. MOON REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD income property with home. Close in. Terms. Telephone 2034.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

ONE acre. 3 room house. Well and chicken house. W. E. Sanger.

1,040 ACRES, 200 cultivated, 400 in grass pasture, 440 in hill pasture, good 4 room house, good barn, all equipment including 8 horses, tractor, harness and machinery, milking machine, Taylor grazing for 160 head of cattle, all priced at $15,000.00. 100 head of Angus cattle (20 registered) can also be bought. Possession now. R. H. McCoy, Phone 3, Hailey, Idaho.

80 ACRE FARM
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
Tractor, 7 head horses, 9 milk cows, large rock house, outbuildings, well, grain and feed. $17,000. Prefer cash. Possession at once.
C. W. ROUBINEK
1 E., 1¾ S. Burley corner, Buhl

140½ ACRE FARM
Fair improvements. 123 shares of water. Will sell on water right. Subject to lease. 40 A. beans, 30 A. alfalfa, rest in grain and pasture. $150 per acre.
McROBERTS & SHROUT
Elks Bldg. Phone 910

FARM IMPLEMENTS

NEARLY new John Deere horse drawn mower. Phone 0391R5. Gardner.

FARMALL tractor, perfect condition. C. D. McClain, 2 north, ½ east Filer.

DE LAVAL cream separator No. 12 with motor; McCormick-Deering 5-foot mower; 2-row bean cutter. Phone 0393R2.

WANTED to purchase: Jenkins stacker, side delivery rake, also tractor buck rake for Model H John Deere tractor. Call or write Leo Rice, Gooding, Idaho.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

NETTED Gems Bliss Triumph seed potatoes. Growers Market, 664 Main south.

100 SACKS Russetts, two years from blue tag. Phone 423, Eden.

100 SACKS healthy Gem seed potatoes. One year out. Near Castleford. 435 Fourth avenue north. Phone 2284-J.

SEEDS of all kinds—garden, flower, field, grains, potatoes, etc. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

KRENGEL'S have plenty of peas, beans, corn and other seeds. Get your garden planting done now!

SEED potatoes—Utah Bliss Triumphs, Ashton Russets.
Sweet Spanish onion seeds.
GLOBE SEED and FEED CO.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FIVE tons of hay for sale. Carl Boyd. Phone 0496R1.

FEED grinding. Call McKean Brothers. Phone 309 or 562, Twin Falls.

FEED grinding (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

Feed grinding—grind anywhere. Over 2 tons 8c. Phone 0493-R1.
MILLER MILLING SERVICE

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

SOW with eight pigs. 1 east, ¾ north experimental station.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for poultry. Independent Meat Company. Phone 162.

REGISTERED Duroc boar sired by eastern boar, 7 months. Phone 0284J1.

FOUR choice weaner spotted Poland gilts. Phone 0491R5. Howard Willis.

FOUR young Guernsey and Holstein cows to freshen 10 days. Third house north of ball park.

With our regular run of good cattle Wednesday, we are featuring a carload of
HIGHLY BRED REGISTERED
2 YR. OLD HEREFORD HEIFERS
and a few
OUTSTANDING HEREFORD BULLS
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COM. CO.

ATTENTION:
CREAM PRODUCERS
Deliver your cream direct to our creamery and receive highest prices.
Ask about our transportation arrangement. It will make you money.
SWIFT & COMPANY
264 4th Avenue South
Twin Falls, Idaho
Eggs—Poultry—Butterfat

BABY CHICKS

CUSTOM hatching—chicken eggs only. Received each Tuesday or Wednesday. Minimum number 132. Hayes Hatchery. Phone 73.

REDUCED prices on Leghorn chicks, beginning with hatch of May 18th. Harding's West End Hatchery, Buhl. Phone 325R1.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRUIT bought, sold, and delivered. See Harold's Market. Phone 831-J.

GOOD sound eating potatoes. Growers Market, 664 Main south.

PETS

FOR SALE: Persian kittens and large rabbit hutch. Phone 0485R1.

MAKE your own dog biscuits with Bugler dog food meal. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good used chiffonier and folding baby buggy. Call 1483.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

ONE ton of hay. Claude Pratt, north hospital. Call 1812.

WE pay highest cash price for all used furniture and appliances. Gamble Stores.

50 TONS of good hay. Eugene Hughes or Clyde Smith.

WANTED to buy for cash—good used motors from 2 to 20 H. P. Call 405.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition. 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

WE pay highest cash prices for good used washers, refrigerators, bicycles, furniture, tools or anything else we can sell. Western Auto Supply Company. 222 Main north, Twin Falls. Phone 617.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

- **ABSTRACTS**
  Abstracts - Conveyancing - Escrows - Notary - Safety Deposit Boxes. TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO.
- **BATHS AND MASSAGES**
  The Sta-Well. 327 Main Ave. West. Ph. 155
- **BICYCLE SALES & SERV.**
  Bluslue Cyclery. Ph. 181 451 Main Ave. E.
- **FLOOR SANDING**
  Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.
- **INSECT EXTERMINATOR**
  Bed Bug fumigation. Twin Falls Floral Co.
- **KEY SHOP**
  Schade Key Shop. 126 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.
- **LAWN MOWER SERVICE**
  MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP
  244 Main South Phone 829R
- **MIMEOGRAPHING**
  Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 314.
- **MONEY TO LOAN**
  C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.
- **PLUMBING & HEATING**
  Abbott Plumbing Co. Phone 95-W
- **TRAILERS**
  Gem Trailer Company. Phone 419.
- **TYPEWRITERS**
  Sales, rentals and service. Phone 96.
- **SHEEPSHEARING**
  Sheepshearing. Ph. 0383J4, Ed Kralicek.
- **UPHOLSTERING**
  Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Draley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 555.

WANTED TO BUY

Cash for your car—any kind or style. See us today.
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR CO.
251 Main east.

CASH
PAID FOR LATE MODEL
USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Phone 86

MISC. FOR SALE

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

UNDERWOOD No. 5 typewriter—good condition. 129 Tenth north. Phone 2445M.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5. Moon's.

SPEND your magazine money at home. Subscribe for and renew your magazine subscriptions through J. Hill, "The Magazine Man." 537W.

SAVE your window shade rollers. We make no charge for cutting and attaching new shades when purchased here. King's Basement.

ANNOUNCING
A complete new line of sewing supplies: Threads, tapes, bindings and trimmings, buttons, zippers, dress shields, sewing boxes, press cloths, ironing board pads and covers.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
131 Shoshone St. No.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

JUST received, shipment of upholstered furniture—chairs, divans. Western Auto.

GOOD used coal circulating heater. Like new. $32.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

COMBINATION coal and electric range, newly reconditioned. Co-op Oil Company.

ANOTHER shipment fringed rugs, 27x48. Hurry! They won't last long! 98c. King's Basement.

SEE our new line of furniture just received—lounge chairs, $44.95; new style 5-piece breakfast sets, $24.95. C. C. Anderson.

MAHOGANY extension table, coffee table, Zenith radio, Gulistan rug, Windsor desk, Lane cedar chest, davenport. Apt. 1, State Apartments. Phone 1983.

NEARLY new Gulistan blue and rose floral carpeting—one 12x17, other 8½x12, 13 foot hall, Duncan Phyfe dining room set, Venetian blinds. Two piece Kohler suite (rose). 1341 Eleventh avenue east.

FELT base rugs, 9x12, medium quality—while they last, $4.95. E-Z-DO wardrobes $2.95; and a few government released electric refrigerators. Claude Brown Music Company.

BEAUTY Rest mattress and box spring; spring-filled mattress; ivory twin bed set; spring-filled love seat, walnut desk and chair, white floor lamp; adjustable end table lamp stand; tiered end table; walnut magazine rack. 1341 Eleventh avenue east.

H. C. Little Water Heaters
H. C. Little Floor Furnaces
Spark Oil Circulator Heaters
Spark Oil Basement Furnaces
Just a few models—last available.
ROBERT. E. LEE SALES CO.
420 Main S. Phone 159W

RADIO AND MUSIC

WE BUY used pianos and band instruments. Call Adams Music.

LARGE stock used pianos. See Adams Music Store at once.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LATE 1940 Dodge deluxe coupe, like new, good tires, low mileage, gas heater. J. R. Wagner, Hagerman. Phone 591.

1938 FORD truck, 95 horsepower, 1939 International D-35 model, 18x22 inch John Deere hay baler. McVey's.

1941 Chevrolet—A1
1937 Plymouth—newly reconditioned
1936 Oldsmobile—A1 shape
CHANEY MOTOR COMPANY

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

7x16 TRAILER house, built-ins, $400.00, Fale tires. Inquire 156 Austin.

GOOD trailer house. Will trade on small home or acreage. Falen's Auto Court.

FOR SALE: Trailer house 7x14 furnished, spare tire. Just south of Gem Trailer Co.

WOOD constructed body suitable for trailer house. Insulated. 7x9 feet. Swift Company.

AUTO SERVICE & PARTS

BATTERY charging—25c cash and carry. No rental. Western Auto.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. ROBERTS, also known as J. E. Roberts, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 15th day of April, 1943, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1943, at 10:000 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the last will and testament of said John E. Roberts, also known as J. E. Roberts, deceased, and for a determination of the validity thereof, and the hearing of the application of Daisy L. Roberts for the issuance to her of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

DATED this 15th day of April, A. D., 1943.

MARY SALMON,
(SEAL) Clerk of the Probate Court.

Publish: April 16, 21, 26, 1943.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Purchasing Agent, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 2 P. M., May 5, 1943, for furnishing the Idaho Bureau of Highways, the following:

5 Automobiles of Current 1942 Model, to meet the following specifications:

MOTOR — 6-cylinder — Approx. 95 H. P. at 3500 RPM.

WHEELBASE — Approx. 116 inches.

TIRES—Size 600x16—4 Ply.

Body — Four door Sedan with dual equipment.

DELIVERY—Not more than five days after notification of award.

Ration Certificates available on delivery.

Publish: April 23, 25, 26, 1943.

TUNISIA BATTLE NEARING ITS END

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH BRITISH FIRST ARMY, MEDJEZ-EL-BAB, Tunisia, April 25 (Delayed)—British tanks methodically chewed into the axis main armored strength southeast of Medjez-el-Bab today, knocking out 20 of 44 enemy tanks thrown into battle near the Sebkret El Kouzia salt lake.

It was obvious on this sunny afternoon that the battle for Tunisia was shaping up to an important if not decisive stage.

British infantry, tired and grimy, are firmly fixed in the crux of the main German defensive positions covering Tunis and there is sporadic shelling of enemy positions as the tank battle continues opposite the key junction of Pont Du Fahs.

The 20 enemy tanks destroyed today helped the British first army toward its goal of reducing the dwindling strength of the 10th panzer division to a point where it no longer can take the offensive. On Saturday a number of German tanks also were destroyed in skirmishes over a six-mile square field north of Sebkret el Kourzia, which means "sugar lake." Fighting was in the same area today. (Radio Algiers said 64 nazi tanks were knocked out over the week-end.)

Big formations of allied bombers swept over the front today at about 15 minute intervals. We could see them bomb the German ridge a few miles away, sending great bursts of smoke into the air. The formations returned intact.

Hull Silent on Gandhi Matter

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — Secretary Hull declined today to be drawn into any discussion of the failure of William Phillips, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to India, to talk with Mohandas K. Gandhi during his stay of several months in that country.

Asked at his press conference if there was any significance in Phillips' departure without having seen the interned nationalist leader, Hull replied that Phillips had been planning for some time to come home. He added he expected to know more after he had an opportunity to confer with the envoy.

Phillips was quoted in New Delhi as saying he had applied unsuccessfully for official permission to talk with Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru, also interned under defense of India regulations.

Students to Get Experience Book

WASHINGTON, April 26 (U.P.) — All high school students soon will be equipped with a "vest pocket" record of their educational and work experience, the war department announced today.

The war department is distributing 5,000,000 cards to schools on which students' school and job histories will be listed. The cards will be carried by students and in the future will be used as an additional screen in the classification of high school selectees and by job interviewers. The card will be known as the "educational experience summary record."

Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

ESTATE OF FORREST G. SALISBURY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Forrest G. Salisbury, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of Harry Benoit, Bank & Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated April 23, 1943.

ELLEN JANE SALISBURY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Forrest G. Salisbury, deceased.

Pub: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1943

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED W. SNOW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Mary C. Harris, executrix of the will of Fred W. Snow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of Wilson & Shenberger, Fidelity National Bank Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1943.

MARY C. HARRIS,
Executrix of the will of Fred W. Snow, Deceased.

Pub: April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1943

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS IN THE TWIN FALLS CEMETERY

The annual charge for maintenance of lots in the Twin Falls Cemetery, purchased PRIOR to July 1st 1920, for the year 1943, will be due and payable at the office of the Secretary, Stuart H. Taylor, Fidelity National Bank Building, on or before May 1st 1943. The assessment is $5.00 for a full lot, $3.00 for a half lot, and $1.00 for a single grave. The Cemetery Association will exercise its lien rights on any lots on which the maintenance is delinquent.

Publish April 18, 20, 22, 26, 28, 30, 1943.

Markets and Finance

* * * *

LIGHT SALES END STOCKS' ADVANCE

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—
Stocks easy; light selling halts rally.
Bonds steady; rails improve.
Cotton lower; liquidation and switching operations.

Chicago
Wheat declined ⅛c to ¼c in quiet trade.
Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs active, 10c higher; top $15; good demand.
Cattle steady; choice fed steers topped at $17.65.

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) — Light selling today interrupted an early stock market advance in which numerous favorites touched peak levels for the year or longest.

Gains, running to a point or so after the opening, were eventually reduced or cancelled and fractional losses were widely distributed near the close. Dealings, fairly lively for a while, dwindled as trends slipped. Transfers exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

Blame for the appearance of stumbling inclinations was placed mainly on a revival of apprehension over the coal labor situation.

Intermittent falterers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, J. I. Case, Anaconda, Western Union, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney and Johns-Manville. Erie certificates started on a 10,000-share block, up a point at a 1943 top. Resistant were Pure Oil, American Smelting, Gimbel, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth.

Bonds were steady.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) — The market closed lower.

Allied Stores	10⅝
Allis Chalmers	33⅛
American Locomotive	14⅛
American Rad. & Std. San.	8⅞
American Smelt. & Refining	43⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	145½
American Tobacco B	55
Anaconda Copper	29⅝
Atlantic Refining	22⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	13⅜
Bendix Aviation	37⅛
Bethlehem Steel	63⅝
Burroughs	11⅝
Canadian Pacific	10
J. I. Case Co.	103⅜
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	39½
Chesapeake & Ohio	44
Chrysler Corp.	72½
Colorado F. & I.	17⅜
Consolidated Oil	10½
Continental Oil	33⅞
Corn Products	58
Curtiss Wright	8⅞
Du Pont	144½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	35⅝
General Electric	35½
General Foods	37⅞
General Motors	49⅞
Goodrich	40⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	37⅝
International Harvester	68
International Nickel	33⅝
Kennecott Copper	33
Kresge	23⅝
Miami Copper	6½
Montgomery Ward	40
Nash Kelvinator	9½
National Biscuit	19⅝
National Cash Register	23⅜
National Dairy Products	18⅝
New York Central	18½
North American Aviation	13⅛
Northern Pacific	15⅞
Packard Motors	4⅝
J. C. Penney Co.	90
Pennsylvania R. R.	30
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	18
Radio Corp. of America	10⅛
Radio Keith Orpheum	7⅛
Republic Steel	17
Reynolds Tobacco B	27⅝
Sears Roebuck	69⅝
Socony Vacuum	12⅞
Southern Pacific	26½
Studebaker	11
Standard Oil of New Jersey	53½
Standard Oil of California	35
Standard Brands	6⅝
Swift & Co.	24½
Texas Corporation	48⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	31½
Transamerica	9⅜
Union Carbide	82
Union Pacific	91½
United Aircraft Cp.	35⅛
United States Rubber	39⅛
United States Steel	55⅛
Warner Brothers	12⅝
Western Union	33⅞
Westinghouse Electric	92⅛
F. W. Woolworth	36⅛

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	No sales
Cities Service	8⅝
Electric Bond & Share	7
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	44⅛
Hecla	7⅛

WOOL

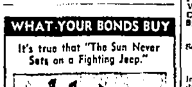
BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Sales of sorted mohair for future delivery were made at firm prices today. Sales of to-arrive Australian wools were made at prices a few cents under ceilings on a clean basis. Second trip South American scoured wools suitable for blankets were made in a price range of $1.02 to $1.10, out of bond.

POWELL IN HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY, April 26 (AP) — Dick Powell, movie and radio star, interrupted his trip home to Hollywood today from a three-week eastern tour to go to a hospital where he was treated for a head cold.

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

It's true that "The Sun Never Sets on a Fighting Jeep."



It takes 48 $25 War Bonds, at only $18.75 each, to make one

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 5,500; total 5,300; calves, salable 200, total 350; fed steers and heifers steady; good fed steers $15; medium to good $14.10 to $14.35; good to choice heifers $14.60 to $15; short feds $12.50 to $13.50; cows steady; medium to good $11.75 to $12.50; cutter and common $9.75 to $10.75.

Hogs: Salable 2,800, total 4,600; strong to 15c higher; butchers 10c to 15c up; good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $14.25 to $14.55; heavier lots $14.15 to $14.35; 160 to 180 lbs. $14 to $14.50; good sows $13.75 to $14.

Sheep: Salable and total $14 to $14.50; good sows $13.75 to $14.

Sheep: Salable and total 1,300; fat trucked in lambs steady; medium to good wool lots $14.50 to $15.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 7,500, total 14,200; rather slow; now fully established; bids and sales mostly 10c higher; generally held at more advance; sows mostly 5c higher; top $14.50 paid rather freely early sales; good and choice 190 lbs. and up $14.40 to $14.50; and long string bid $14.45; few 160 to 180 lbs. $14 to $14.40; good sows $14.30 to mainly $14.35; few smooth offerings $14.40; stags $14.50 down.

Cattle: Salable 8,500, total 8,500; calves, salable and total 200; fed steers comprising liberal portion receipts; opening slow, mostly steady; she stock comparatively scarce; bulls and vealers firm; stocker and feeder classes steady to easier; two loads of choice around 1,270 lb. steers $16.25; common to medium weight held around $15.75; medium to near choice fed steers mostly $13.75 to $16; few medium short feds downward to $13; good to choice heifers $13.75 to $15.25; medium to good cows $12.50; cutter to common grade cows $8.50 to $9.75; most canners $7 to $8; good heavy bulls $12 to $13.25; practical top vealers $14.75; several cars feeder steers held around $15.

Sheep: Salable 7,500, total 12,600; practically no early sales; run partly slaughter lambs, wooled predominating; generally asking to fully steady; stronger prices to $15.65 on good and choice fed wools.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 400, total 750; moderately active, fully steady with close last week; top $14.35 on good to choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts; weights below that range $13.35 to $13.85; averages above 250 lbs. $13.35 to $13.60; sows $12.25 to $13.

Cattle: Salable 800, total 1,000; she stock fairly active, steady; other classes slow; few lots medium to fairly good slaughter steers $12.50 to $13.85; few good stockers $13.50; several lots medium to good slaughter heifers $13 to $13.50; medium to good slaughter cows $11.40 to $12.25; few lower grades to $11 down to $8 and below; odd good bulls $12.25; vealer market not established; bidding slower early.

Sheep: Salable 800, total 5,500; no early trading.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26 (UP)—Hogs: 3,500; fairly active, 10c to 15c higher; top $14.65; good and choice 180 to 370 lbs. $14.50 to $14.60; 140 to 170 lbs. $14.15 to $14.50; sows $14.10 to $14.35.

Cattle: 18,000; calves 500; slaughter steers fairly active, fully steady to strong; other killers mainly steady; some strength on vealers; medium and good slaughter steers $13.50 to $16.25; good to choice heifers $15.50; medium and good cows $11.25 to $12.50; odd head to $13; good to choice vealers $13 to $15; bulk good and choice stockers and feeders $14.25 to $15.40.

Sheep: 13,000; lambs active, generally steady to strong; odd lots ewes steady; good to choice Colorado fed wooled lambs $15.65; many loads $15.25 to $15.60; odd lots slaughter ewes $8.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 18,000; 10c higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 to 360 lbs. $14.85 to $15; 150 to 180 lbs. $14.25 to $14.90; good and choice 360 to 550 lb. sows $14.60 to $14.85.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; bulk steers $14.75 to $17; top $17.65; next highest $17.60; heifers steady, mostly $14.50 to $16; average choice heifers $16.50 with mixed offerings $16.75; cows, steady; cutters $9.75 down; medium to good beef cows $11.25 to $13.60; canners $8.25 down; vealers steady, $14.50 to $15.50; $16 paid for choice.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 11,700; fat lambs steady; good to choice wooled lambs $15 down; sheep quotable steady; good to choice shorn native ewes $8 to $8.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 1,700, total 2,000; market active, 40c above Friday or 70c above week ago; good to choice 180 to 230 lbs. mostly $15.65; few truckins $15.75; 250 to 300 lbs. $15 to $15; light lights $14.75 to $15; good sows $13.50 to $13.75; good to choice feeder pigs $16 to $17 or above.

Cattle: Salable 900, total 1,200; calves, salable and total 75; market opening active, strong to 25c higher; some interests not following trend; several lots good fed steers $16 to $16.50; one load held $16.75; few common to medium steers $12.50 to $15; good fed heifers $15 to $15.35; odd head $16; common heifers down to $10; canner and cutter cows $7 to $9.25; fat dairy type cows to $10.50; few good beef cows $12.50 to $13; short load young cows $13.25; medium to good bulls $12.50 to $14; good vealers $15.50 to $16; choice quotable to $16.50.

Sheep: Salable 350, total 11,000; few sales steady but slow on shorn lambs; few head good to choice spring lambs $16; good to choice fed shorn lambs held above $15; few medium ewes $5.50 to $7.50; good ewes held above $8.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 1,500; steady to weak; some bids 25c to 50c lower; common to medium steers $14 to $15; common to good heifers $12.50 to $15; medium to good cows $12.25 to $13.50; common to medium $10.50 to $11.75; canners and cutters $7.50 to $10.25; calves, salable 300; 25c to 50c lower; medium to choice vealers $14.50 to $16; few $16.50; medium to choice calves $12.50 to $15.50.

Hogs: Salable 1,500; strong to 25c higher; good to choice 200 to 300 lbs. $15.50 to $16; top $16; 270 lbs. $15.25; sows steady; good to choice $14.50 to $15.

Sheep: Salable 250; no sales.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (UP)—Cattle: 150; steady; load mixed light common steers $14.60; good and medium heifers scarce; package range cows $13; few cutters $9.50; canners $8 to $8.50; calves 15; steady; good to choice vealers quoted $15 to $16.

Hogs: 100; steady; package choice 280 lb. Oregon barrows and gilts $15.35; odd good sows $14.25.

Sheep: 100; spring lambs quoted $15 to $15.75; medium to choice wooled ewes $7 to $8.

GRAINS DROP ON FEAR OF CEILING

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Action by the commodity credit corporation to control cotton prices, emphasizing the possibility that ceilings eventually may be set on wheat, eased the bread cereal in quiet trading today. Oats and rye also worked lower, but corn held at maximums.

Further inroads into the visible supply of both wheat and corn, illustrating the heavy demand for these grains, had no influence on prices. Visible supply of wheat this week was set at 167,136,000 bushels against 193,673,000 bushels a year ago, while corn totaled 30,203,000 bushels against 58,394,000 last year.

Wheat closed ⅛-¼ lower, May $1.43⅝, July $1.43, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05, oats were ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher and rye was down ⅛.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	1.43⅝	1.43⅞	1.43⅛	1.43⅝
July	1.43	1.43¼	1.42⅞	1.43
Sept.	1.43⅞	1.44¼	1.43⅝	1.43⅞
Dec.	1.45½	1.45⅞	1.45⅛	1.45½
Corn:				
May	1.05			1.05
July	1.05			1.05
Sept.	1.05			1.05
Dec.	1.01			1.01
Oats:				
May	.63⅝	.64	.63¼	.64
July	.61⅞	.61⅞	.61½	.61¾
Sept.	.60⅝	.60½	.61⅛	.60¾
Dec.				.62⅛
Rye:				
May	.83⅛	.83½	.83	.83⅛
July	.84⅝	.84⅝	.84	.84⅛
Sept.	.85⅝	.85⅝	.85⅛	.85⅜

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard $1.46.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.07; No. 3 $1.06½; No. 4 $1.04½ to $1.06; sample grade yellow $1.02¾; No. 3 white $1.31¾.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 65½c; No. 2 white 69c.

Barley: Malting 92c to $1.07N; feed 85c to 88cN.

Soybeans: Sample grade yellow $1.44½ to $1.46½.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.75 to $5; alsike $21 to $26; fancy red top $7.25 to $7.75; red clover $20 to $25; sweet clover $7.50 to $9.50; alfalfa $32.50 to $38.

POTATOES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Arrivals 42, on track 31, total U. S. shipments Saturday 394, Sunday 41. Old stock, none available today's track market; no sales reported. New stock supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceiling.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Live poultry, no trucks; all hens 24c; fryers, springs and broilers 27½c; roosters 20c; stags 20c; ducks 25c; capons 6 lbs. up 31c, under 6 lbs. 27½c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 136,323 lbs.; cheese 5,618 lbs.; eggs 5,344 cases.

Butter in bulk 45c.

Candled large eggs: AA 42, A 41c; medium A 36c, B 34c; small 31c, B 27c.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, April 26 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Texas yellow Bermudas $1.80 to $2.71; Texas yellow boilers $1.85.

Local sales:

Texas yellow Bermudas $2.60 to $2.80; Texas white wax $3 to $3.35; Texas Babosas $3.15.

Street sales:

Minnesota $2.75 to $3.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.001½	.01
Bingham Metals	.04½	.04¾
Cardiff	.01½	.03
Chief Con.	.36	.40
Clayton Silver	.41	.47
Colorado Con.	.04½	.05
Combined Metals	.08½	.10
Croff	.00½	.01½
East Standard	.04½	.05
E. Tin Coal	.02	.06
East Utah	.01	.02
Eureka Bullion	.14	.16
Eureka Lily Con.	.15	.18
Eureka Mines	.00½	.01½
Horn Silver	.12½	.14
Kennebec	.01¼	.03
Keystone	.12	.25
Mammoth	.31½	.35
Moscow	.00¾	.01½
Mtn. City Copper	2.00	2.50
Naildriver	.12	.18
New Park	.66	.67
New Quincy	.01	.01½
North Lily	.50	.53
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.06½	.07¼
Park Bingham	.02½	.03
Park City Con.	.04½	.05¼
Park Nelson	.01½	.02
Park Premier	.02	.04
Park Utah	2.00	2.50
Plumbic	.06	.10
Silver King Coal.	3.90	4.35
Swansea Con.	.01	.03
Tintic Central	.00½	.00¾
Tintic Lead	.05¾	.10
Tintic Standard	1.70	1.75
Victor Con.	.02	.07
Walker Mining	.25	.30
Wilbert	.00¼	.02
Zuma	.02	.03

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	Unch	Unch	D.1	Unch
Monday	68.5	25.4	32.8	48.9
Previous day	68.5	25.4	32.9	48.9
Week ago	68.0	24.6	32.4	48.4
Month ago	67.2	24.0	31.7	48.6
Year ago	46.3	14.9	21.5	32.2

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	
Choice butchers, 175 to 230 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 230 to 300 lbs.	$13.50
Underweight butchers	$13.50
Packing sows, heavy	$12.50
Packing sows, light	$12.75
Steers	$9.00-$12.00
Heifers	$8.50-$11.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.00
Vealers	$8.00-$12.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.00
SOFT WHEAT	
Soft wheat	$1.17
(One dealer quoted)	
OTHER GRAINS	
(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations (listed below).	
Barley	$1.65
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats	$1.75
RED CLOVER	
(Per 100 pounds)	
Grade No. 1	$23.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Grade No. 1	$28.00
(One dealer quoted)	
BEANS	
Great Northerns No. 1	$5.10
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.95
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 95s	$5.10
Small reds, 96s	$4.95
(Two dealers quoted)	
LIVE POULTRY	
Broilers, under 2¼ lbs.	22c
Fryers, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	23½c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	25c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	27c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	23c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	23c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	16c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	16c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	11c
MILL FEED	
Bran, 100 pounds	$1.85
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.75
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80
PRODUCE	
No. 1 butterfat	49c
No. 2 butterfat	47c
Large extras	36c
Large standards	34c
Medium extras	33c
Medium standards	30c
Commercials	30c
Pullets	30c
Producer case count, 38 pounds and up	32c
Eggs in trade	33c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUSINESSMAN ON TOWN HALL LIST

Carl Taylor, described as an active businessman with a businessman's point of view, will be the Town Hall speaker here Thursday, April 29 at 8 p. m. as guest night is observed, officials announced Saturday. He will appear at the high school.

All Town Hall members will be permitted to bring either out-of-town or local guests with them to hear Mr. Taylor who will discuss the twin problems of "How to Win the War and Save the Peace" and also "The Future of American Business."

During his address the speaker, who is one of the most popular speakers ever to appear on Town Hall programs, will consider government, business, labor, agriculture past, present and future, in relation to the present titanic struggle.

Officials point out that Mr. Taylor rates among the half dozen finest business speakers in America.

He was drafted by the war department to become a special staff member of its morale division because of his oratorical ability and for months has been speaking before tens of thousands of servicemen in American army camps. He was a featured speaker at the Kiwanis International convention in Minneapolis, and has addressed dozens of national conventions and hundreds of other gatherings of business and professional men. He has also served as instructor in public speaking at the University of Wisconsin.

Town Haller

CARL TAYLOR

. . . Speaks to Town Hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 29, at high school auditorium.

BUHL GRADS WILL HEAR OGDEN MAN

BUHL, April 26—The 82 seniors graduating will hear a speaker of note when Rev. John Carver of the Ogden Presbyterian church for a number of years, delivers their commencement address May 7 at the high school auditorium. Rev. Carver has been to Buhl in this capacity before.

Rev. Murl M. Jones will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 2. The following names have been released as those being graduated:

Enid Almquist, Jean Atwood, Bob Baker, Beverly Barton, George Brabb, Glenna Brand, Bernice Brandon, Donna Brannen, Betty Brickell, Dale Corbin, Larry DeNeal, Ted Eastman, Blanche Frey, Marion Fuller, Ernest Gerber, Berry Graham.

More Graduates

Cecil Hannan, Jerry Hays, Norman Herzinger, Evelyn Honcik, Bernadene Hopkins, Geraldine Howard, Ruth Howard, Ruth Hughes, Harold Hustead, Ivella Hutchison, Dee Jensen, Betty Jess, Doris Jones, Winnifred Jones.

James Joyce, Milford Keeney, Ellen Kodesh, Libby Kodesh, Olga Kodesh, Lydia Kucera, Alice Lapray, Marie Lapray, Wanda Lapray, Don Lee, Betty Leitch, Louise Leitch, Clyde Lluzy, Donald MacKay, Vivian Masters, Pauline Maxwell, Ida Merrill, Dick Merriman, Kenneth Miracle, Eva Mitchell, Robert Molesworth.

Others Graduating

Robert Montgomery, Basil Norris, Charlotte Norris, Virginia Olson, Herbert Pember, Bob Pence, Norval Pletzick, Ruby Pritbrick, Clarice Probasco, Bill Raedels, Deloris Rodig, Donald Roxburg, Johnnie Ruyts, Rosella Samuels, Grant Saulle, Wilma Skinner, Ellen Smalley, Ola Smith, Florence Sorensen, Foster Sorensen, Wayne Stewart.

Wayne Tate, Wayne Ward, Helen Watkins, Faye Watts, Vida Williams, Gene Willhite, Glennae Marlouise Winegar, Eldon Wood and William Woodruff.

26 to Graduate at Hagerman May 5

HAGERMAN, April 26 — The eighth grade class will hold its graduation exercises at 8 p.m., May 5 at the Legion hall. Supt. C. W. Kimpton will deliver the address. The valedictorian is Kenna Conklin and the salutatorian Eleanor Justice.

The class history, will prophecy, class poem and class constitution will be read by members. The class includes Keith Price, Melvin Huffman, Billy Cunnington, Kenna Conklin, Dan Lott, Iris Calkins, Joan Thayer, Eileen Billiard, Dan Leach, Anna Curran, Rita Dahlquist, Etta Maxwell, Ruby Onaindia, Eleanor Justice, Jean Thompson, Le Roy Owsley, H. T. Chaplin, Max Clifford, David Fish, Gene Kuhn, Barbara Allen, Ruth Peterson, Trella Rawlins, Gerald Jacobson and Doris Dean Parrott.

Body Sent East

RUPERT, April 26—The body of William F. Wandrei, 58, who was a victim of spotted fever, was sent to his former home in Lesueur, Minn., for burial by the Goodman mortuary.

JEROME

J. W. Boughton, Boise, and former Twin Falls resident, was a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Sturgeon.

At the election meeting of school trustees of the Falls City school recently the following were named as members of the board: C. Thomason, two-year term, and C. O. Minor, three-year term, while Frank Houston was named clerk.

Miss Gerry Glodowski, society editor of the North Side News, has received word that her brother, Pfc. Martin P. Glodowski, has arrived safely with the marine corps in New Zealand.

Sgt. Oscar Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mason, route one, has arrived to spend a brief furlough here with his parents. He is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., with a tank destroyer battalion.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolley have been Mrs. George Lovell, Ririe, Ida., and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Borrowman, Sugar City. Mr. Borrowman has been here in the interests of recruit labor for the sugar beet growers of the Upper Snake River Valley association.

GOODING SCHOOLS GIVE PAY BOOSTS

GOODING, April 26—All the present regular teachers in the Gooding public schools were reelected at the April school board meeting. Several resignations were accepted and new teachers have been hired to fill all but one vacancy. An adjustment in the salary schedule has been made, giving increases in pay ranging from 14 per cent to 25 per cent.

A special clause has been inserted in new contracts to guard against resignations. There is also a clause making provision for early opening of school in the event it becomes necessary.

New instructors elected for the coming term include: Irene Olin, *Lewiston, a graduate of Lewiston* Normal, to teach one fifth grade; Beatrice Simpson, Albion graduate, will teach a sixth grade. In the high school, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Bliss, graduate of the University of Idaho, biology and girls' physical education; Mrs. Frances Elliott, graduate of the College of Idaho, and now an instructor at Castleford, English and some commercial subjects; Bob Childs, Wendell, graduate of the University of Utah, athletics coach and mathematics; and Patricia Klingler, Gooding librarian.

Resignations accepted were: Catherine Pohlman, Norma Wheatley, Mary Ward, Ruth Pleasant and Mack Saunders. Mrs. Saunders has been a substitute teacher, but will not return.

Teachers reelected were: Florence Prahm, Dorothy Dean, Dorothy Trimpleton, Pearly Carrico, Mary Alice Peck, Erma Hagan, Helen Parker Eugene Gibbons, Opal Dickson, Mary Templeton, Pauline Bird, Normain Nelson, Keith Waite and Ida Prahm.

High school teachers reelected are: Leigh Ingersoll, Mildred Potts, Doris Clouser, Lyle Leitette, Elizabeth Miller, and Alberta Butler.

All janitors were rehired: J. B. Shenk, Lincoln school; Henry Thompson, junior high; and Andy Robinson, high school.

Bean Plants Hum In Hazelton Area

HAZELTON, April 26 — Importance of seed beans in the food production effort is emphasized in this community by the C. W. Barlow warehouse operating hand picking rooms eight hours a day and the Beangrowers' association warehouse operating on a half day schedule. Both warehouses are maintaining as nearly normal operations as possible, with local women employed as pickers.

A few hours in one of these plants will convince anyone that all the "home front heroes" in this war are not in the war plants. Planting time is so nearly here that urgency of having seeds cleaned and hand-picked has called for employment of many women who would otherwise be busy in the home.

The workers take pride in the knowledge that a large percentage of the beans in such great demand during these war times is produced in this section.

Chugg Relatives Arrive for Rites

RUPERT, April 26—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chugg, Modesto, Calif., parents of the late P. J. Chugg, have arrived to attend funeral rites for their son.

They were accompanied by another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chugg, Modesto. Mrs. June Shepherd, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Orville Hindmarsh and Mrs. Fay Jeffries, both of Oakland, Calif., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chugg, were also here for the funeral.

C. R. Christensen, Mrs. J. Nelsen and Alfred Christensen, of Monticello, Utah, have also arrived to attend the services.

Cleanup Yields 221 Truckloads

Two hundred twenty-one truckloads of trash were piled on the city dump during the city's annual free cleanup, it was announced by Charles P. Larsen, acting city clerk.

"The cleanup was carried out in probably record time this year," declared Larsen. "That is partly due to the policy of no callbacks, because of the necessity for conserving tires and equipment, and partly because a little less was hauled this year than ordinarily."

Larsen said trash to be hauled must now be put in containers, rather than piled along alleys.

$100,000.00
TO LOAN ON
FARM & CITY PROPERTY
PEAVEY-TABER CO.
PHONE 201
202 Shoshone St. East

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE'S AFTER EASTER CLEAN-UP

★ODD LOTS ★ODDS & ENDS ★ALL REDUCED

GO ON SALE TUESDAY MORNING

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS

SOILED GLOVES 1/3 Off

Doeskin, cape and some kid gloves. White, pastel and natural shades. Regular values to $1.98 and $3.98. Reduced for this seasonal clean-up.

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS

BARE LEG HOSIERY 69c

Only a few of these left! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Not all colors in each size. Neutral, Suntan shades. Regularly a much higher value!

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS

Little Boys' CAPS 39c

Regular values in this selection at 69c. Small assortment of wool flannel and corduroy. Eton and Beanie styles. Medium, dark shades.

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

RAYON DRESSES $1.87

Reduced from our regular $2.98 lines to clean up. Floral prints and spun rayons in sizes 12 to 52. One group only at this price.

ADDED: Rayon crepe dresses reduced from $3.98 and $4.98. Sizes 12 to 50. Reduced to clean-up at only $3.37

MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

After-Easter

Stamp Stretchers

75 PAIRS LADIES' DRESS SHOES $3.95

These grouped for quick clean-up. Whites, brown and whites, tan and two tones. Suitable for street and spectator wear. Mediums and low heels. AAAA to B. Includes Vitality, Modern Miss and many fine brands in values to $6.95.

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

67 Pair Ladies' Shoes $2.98

New styles—open and closed toe fashions, tailored or novelty cut-out patterns. Medium, low, Cuban and high heels. AAA to B widths. Sizes 4 to 10—but not complete. Few Tarsal-Trends included. Reg. $5.95.

MAIN FLOOR READY TO WEAR

14 Only DRESSES $2.98

Rayon crepes, all dark shades. Regular values from $7.90 to $14.75. Sizes 10 to 42. An after-Easter Clean-Up value in this department.

MAIN FLOOR READY TO WEAR

24 Only DRESSES $4.98

Another selection of rayon crepes. A few light shades in this group. Sizes 13 to 48. Regularly $7.90 to $18.95. Good seasonal values!

MAIN FLOOR READY TO WEAR

2 ONLY PLAID SUITS $4.98

2-piece styles. Size 16, blue plaid. Size 18, red and tan plaid. Regularly $7.98.

2 ONLY TAN CHECK SUITS $8.90

Regular values in our stocks at $11.90. Sizes 14 and 16. Save now at this clean up price.

MAIN FLOOR READY TO WEAR

17 Only DRESSES $10.98

These selected from our better grades. Plenty of prints in this group in one and two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 44. Regular values $14.75 to $24.75.

MAIN FLOOR READY TO WEAR

ONE LOT EARLY STRAWS $3.90

Small shapes, colorful trims. Regular values $5.90 to $7.90. Reduced for this clean-up.

ONE LOT FELTS, STRAWS $1.98

A small lot of felts and straws in good seasonal styles. Regular values from $2.98 to $3.98.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"