Times-News

TWIN FALLS

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WAR BULLETIN

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The British radio said today the bey of Tunis had fled north Africa, accepting "an Italian offer to pay a friendly visit to Europe in order that he may see with his own eyes what is being accomplished" by Italy in this war."

120,000 AXIS TROOPS TRAPPED

CHINESE THROW BACK JAPANESE CAPITAL ATTACK

CHUNGKING, May 8 (AP)—Strong Japanese forces which landed on the southern shores of Tungting lake three days ago in a thrust toward Changsha, capital of Hunan province, have been driven off by a fierce Chinese counter-attack, it was announced officially tonight.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese who established a beachhead at Yulangschow May 5 "took to their ships and fled" after suffering "heavily at the hands of Chinese defenders who engaged them in fierce fighting."

The withdrawal, the communique said, was completed yesterday, the survivors returning by boat to Yochow, an enemy base on the northern fringe of the lake just south of the Yangtze river.

An attempt by the Japanese to circle the western shores of the lake, however, met with more success. Chinese troops fell back and evacuated the town of Anxiang after street fighting in which they inflicted more than 600 casualties.

Several hundred Japanese who had penetrated the Chinese lines near that town were "surrounded and wiped out."

Japanese planes, striking at Changsha some 50 airline miles to the south, dropped tons of incendiaries on the city and its suburbs today, killing or wounding about 20 Chinese.

SEVEN RAIDS ON ATTU

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Army heavy and medium bombers and swift fighter planes gave Japanese troops on Attu island their heaviest aerial pounding of the war Thursday, the navy disclosed today, in a series of seven raids launching an expanded air offensive in the north Pacific.

At the same time Warhawk fighter planes, doubling as light bombers, blasted installations of Kiska island, Japan's main base in the Aleutians, in five raids. A communique said "direct hits were scored on enemy positions."

Until Thursday, Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians and 233 nautical miles beyond the American base on Amchitka, had been the target of only occasional attacks. Kiska had taken the heavy beating with as many as 15 raids a day.

MADANG FOUNDED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, Sunday, May 9 (AP)—Madang, New Guinea, which took 21 tons of bombs in a raid Friday, was attacked heavily in a new raid yesterday, the high command announced today.

Madang, one of the supply feeder bases on New Guinea's north coast above Japan's hard-pressed holdings at Lae and Salamaua, is 350 miles northwest of the allied base at Port Moresby.

A small Japanese transport was sunk off shore and a small cargo vessel was left sinking. The transport, whose decks and superstructure were crowded with troops, was set ablaze by machine gun fire and then sunk by three bomb hits.

One Japanese plane was shot down and two damaged in fighting over Madang and another was destroyed on the ground. There were no allied losses reported.

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

ADVERTISE

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 8—Arizona recently adopted a law prohibiting dealings with persons whose movements are restricted, except by those who file with the secretary of state and advertise in newspapers three weeks.

Harold Scoville, county attorney, reported a dentist called him about the law, explaining that a Japanese-American had come to his office with an aching tooth. The dentist wanted to know if he could pull it.

"I had to tell him," Scoville said, "that if he lived up to the letter of the law he would have to advertise three weeks first."

PAINTER

SALT LAKE CITY, May 8—A defendant, about to be sentenced by Judge J. Allan Crockett, asked if he could paint the county jail during his term. The judge agreed.

It won't be a new experience. The same defendant painted the jail during a term last year.

PIN

ATLANTA, May 8—In World war I Mrs. A. L. Rogers wore a wishbone pin, prongs down, with two stars, betokening the fact her two sons were fighting.

In World war II, a grandaughter, Mrs. A. J. Shafer, wears the same pin, prongs up to form a V, the stars in tribute to two brothers in service.

WAACS AT GOWEN

BOISE, May 8—The first contingent of 23 WAACS to be assigned in Idaho arrived today for service at Gowen field.

Vegetable Price May Be Cut 30 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The government today began meeting labor's demands for a lower cost of living by ordering a 10 per cent cut in the retail prices of beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, butter and coffee, and indicating that a roll-back ranging to 30 and 40 per cent in the price of canned and fresh vegetables would follow.

The 10 per cent price cuts on seven major food items will become effective June 1. But once machinery for rolling back prices is set into motion, an office of price administration spokesman, said it can be used on any item within a few days.

The present objective of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who announced the roll-back program, is said to be return of the cost of living to the Sept. 15, 1942 level by July 1—a month after the first roll-backs are effective.

Reductions in many prices will be effective next Monday by imposition of new dollars-and-cents ceilings. The roll-back in June is expected to make these additional savings to consumers: Beef and veal, three cents a pound; lamb, four cents a pound; butter, between four and five cents a pound; coffee, about three cents a pound.

The government will become a "lock-stock-and-barrel" purchaser of foods under the program which will be financed by a government subsidy at the processor level.

Senate Committee Backs Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Riding roughshod over the opposition of treasury experts and its own leaders, the Senate finance committee voted 13 to 7 approval today of a Ruml-flavored "pay as you earn" tax bill excusing either the 1942 or 1943 taxes—whichever is lower—of all persons with net incomes.

Five Democrats combined with eight Republicans to send to the senate floor a revised version of the Ruml-Carlson measure rejected by a four-vote margin in the house and called "inequitable" by Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel.

The amended bill came out of the committee over the futile opposition of Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, and Chairman George, D., Ga., both of whom had other ideas about methods through which the nation's taxpayers should be put on a current basis. Members said it was the first time in many years a majority had overruled both the Democratic leader and the chairman on revenue legislation.

George expressed hope that senate debate would begin Tuesday or Wednesday. He expected passage of the measure in some form by next week-end but would not predict how long it would take to compose differences with the house, where Rep. Doughton, D., N. C., chairman of house committee, opposes the principles involved in the senate bill.

The committee simplified the collection of a prepaid tax by ordering withholding tax against wages and salaries, calculated to put on a current basis all wage earners with up to $2,500 if single and $3,200 if married.

Provisions of the approved bill include:

Withholding—Provides 20 per cent withholding tax (17 per cent income and 3 per cent victory) on all wages and salaries on a basis of $624 yearly for single persons and $1,248 for married persons. (Ministers, military personnel, farm hands and domestic servants exempted.)

Current collection — Taxpayers with annual incomes of more than $100 from sources other than wages or salaries required to estimate year's liability by Sept. 15 and pay on it quarterly. Wage and salary earners with more than $2,700 income if single and more than $3,200 if married would be required to file and pay quarterly on excess over the 20 per cent withheld.

Windfalls—Taxpayers whose incomes have increased sharply in recent years will be allowed to choose, 1938, 1939 or 1940 as base income year. To the highest income received in any of these years, they will be allowed to add $10,000, and the sum will be compared to the income received in 1942 or 1943, whichever is lower. The difference will be regarded as a windfall, which is taxed as the regular normal and surtax rates, with payments spread over three years.

FENCE CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The war department awarded a contract for an amount less than $50,000 to Vernon Hershberger, Pocatello, Ida., for construction of fence and gates in Elmore county, Ida.

Filer War Hero Given Citation At Ceremonies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 8 (AP)—Three marine raiders were honored today for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous devotion to duty in action against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific.

Cpl. Elmer Hacker, 24, Boonville, Ky., and Sgt. Edward R. Wygal, Filer, Ida., who received navy crosses before their return to the mainland, lined up with Capt. William Scherrin, 28, Portland, Ore., to accept citations from Brig. Gen. M. H. Klingman at Camp Elliott.

The navy cross was awarded Wygal, his citation stated, for his part in advancing ahead of his forces and approaching an enemy machine gun nest. He threw a hand grenade and then rushed forward to kill two remaining Japs left after the grenade exploded.

JAPS ADVANCE IN BURMA FIGHTING

NEW DELHI, India, May 8 (AP)—Japanese forces advancing despite substantial casualties have occupied new positions threatening the British lines in the Buthedaung area of western Burma, the British announced today.

Thrusting forward east of the Mayu ridge in the face of stubborn British resistance, the enemy established a foothold astride the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road about four miles west of Buthedaung and 10 miles north of the Japanese base at Akyab, a communique said.

Both RAF and American bombers meanwhile pounded Japanese installations and troop concentrations in Burma.

The British planes, supporting the ground forces, smashed at enemy troops and supply dumps in the Mayu peninsula. The communique said RAF planes also bombed the Mandalay freight yards and the port of Akyab.

Japanese-operated railways and mines in Burma were heavily attacked Thursday and yesterday by heavy bombers of the 10th United States air force, a United States communique announced.

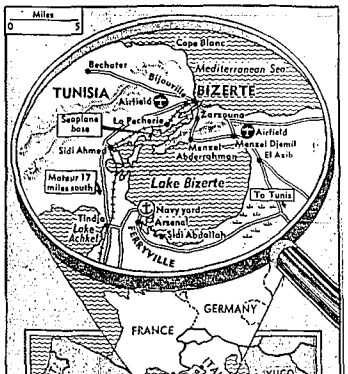
"What Goes On Here?"

Do you ever wonder about the important things happening behind the scenes—in politics, finance, industry and military affairs? Read the "news behind the news" in NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG.

This famous feature, written by ace columnists Ray Tucker and Albert Leman, helps you understand the news—and brings you uncannily accurate predictions of coming events. Follow this column daily in

Times-News

Now in American Hands



Bizerte, the biggest prize in the African war because of its port and airfield and nearness to Europe, is now in the hands of the American troops. They marched into the city Friday when axis resistance there collapsed. Simultaneously the British captured Tunis.

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Kisses, Flowers for Conquering Yankees

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

BIZERTE, Tunisia, May 7 (Delayed) (AP)—American tankmen who led the triumphant march into this great Mediterranean seaport today had to remove the flowers strewn on their vehicles by the happy French inhabitants before they could fire at a few German guns which challenged them from the opposite side of the city.

A company of tanks and two companies of tank destroyers rolled into Bizerte at 4:15 p. m., just as axis "suicide squads" blew up docks and fled to the marshes across the canal.

The few remaining residents of the city were in joy, waved their fingers in the sign of victory and hurled flowers onto the rumbling American tanks, which they followed through the battered, ruined city.

Ten minutes after the entry a few German guns still manned in the marshes across the canal opened up with a minor bombardment and the Americans calmly brushed away the flowers and fired right back.

"It looks like hell itself," said Capt. Richard L. Downing, Norman, Okla., signal officer who entered the city in the first jeep to follow the armored column.

"The town is in ruins and looks blasted to pieces," Downing said. "It is twice as bad as Mateur — and I thought that was one of the worst torn up places I ever saw. It is almost deserted. There are only a few French people left. They cheered us and some cried they were so happy. They all gave us the victory sign with their fingers."

At Ferryville, 10 miles southeast of Bizerte, where the Germans had planned to make a determined last ditch stand but were forced out because of the rapid flanking American armor and infantry, the French residents went mad with joy. As in Bizerte, the French tricolor was quickly broken out and troops rolled through the streets in a pelting showers of flowers.

4 MEN FLYING TO POCATELLO KILLED

POCATELLO, May 8 (AP)—Four men were killed in the crash today in northeastern Arizona of a twin-engined army bomber en route from Biggs field, El Paso, Tex., to the army air base here.

Public relations officers said the plane was manned by a four-man ferry crew and all aboard were killed. Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The crash occurred about 11 a. m., and a technical crew was dispatched from the army air base at Albuquerque, N. M.

14 DIE IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 (AP)—Fourteen men were killed and one critically injured tonight in the crash of a two-engined army transport plane near the Oklahoma City airport.

Capt. Richard Martin, public relations officer, said 11 of the dead were soldiers and the other three civilians. The injured soldier was taken to Tinker field hospital at the depot.

Hysterically Rejoicing People Welcome Allied Armies as They Move Into Tunis

By DANIEL DE LUCE

TUNIS, May 7 (Delayed) (AP) — Hysterically happy inhabitants by the tens of thousands welcomed the allied armies into Tunis late today even as British armored cars and tanks broke down German resistance in hot street fighting at the historic gateway to the Kasbah—native quarter.

In more than two hours of skirmishing through narrow, crowded alleys, British advance guards rounded up approximately 1,200 dazed and bewildered German prisoners and a smaller number of Italians.

Four hundred Tommies captured in the offensive last week awaiting transportation to Italy suddenly were liberated from a prison yard inside Tunis.

By only one day, another 250 British prisoners missed regaining their freedom. They were shipped from Tunis yesterday by the Germans.

Tunis fell almost exactly 48 hours after the first barrage was fired in the new allied offensive, which concentrated the armor of the first and eighth armies in Medjerda valley and broke through the enemy line for more than 20 miles.

Entering Tunis in the near-dusk, at 7 p. m., in a British staff car was a tumultuous experience for this correspondent who had covered three allied defeats in Poland, Greece and Burma before coming to north Africa. For once, a city welcomed its conquerors with overpowering affection.

Farmer folk lined the country road waving tri-colors and union jacks they had retrieved from hidden places for the great occasion.

French cafe keepers threw open their wine stocks to celebrate the occasion.

Proceeding to the old Roman arch marking the border of the teeming Kasbah was like a triumphant parade along Fifth avenue in New York City, missing only confetti.

In the Kasbah itself, three Australians and I were literally swamped by thousands of men, women and children who jammed the narrow streets and swarmed over our staff car. They kissed our hands and cried endearments into our ears and gave us a taste of what movie stars sometimes experience from adoring fans.

In the Jewish quarter where swastikas had been splashed in black paint on the walls of tenement homes, the people broke down and wept.

A dozen volunteer guides hung from the top fenders and bumpers of our car to show us the way to the municipal government building. But the crowds were so thick we actually not reach it, although it was but a block away.

GERMANS FACING SERIOUS DEFEAT AT NOVOROSSISK

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Sunday, May 9—Russian troops pouring through an elaborate defense belt girding Novorossisk today threatened to inflict a staggering defeat on axis Caucasus forces and produce another debacle in quick succession to the allied triumph in Tunisia.

The midnight Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that a coordinated Russian infantry, artillery and air offensive had smashed an intricate German network of pillboxes, dugouts and other well-prepared fortifications within nine miles of the key port.

Furious German resistance was overwhelmed in this steady advance which aimed to throw the axis troops into the Black sea and recover the narrow fringe of the Taman peninsula opposite the Crimean.

Russian airmen, many flying American planes, and red artillery paved the way for the assaulting infantry beating at the outer doors of Novorossisk, former home of the Soviet Black sea fleet.

Another Moscow announcement recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed the proportion of the Russian aerial offensive. It said that on Friday the red airmen destroyed or damaged 100 German planes compared to 62 Soviet craft lost.

German dispatches reflected a growing nervousness over the mighty Russian onslaught. The high command in Berlin claimed earlier that the Russians had been repulsed in "violent hand-to-hand fighting" northeast of Novorossisk, but acknowledged that the Russian power was increasing.

Late last night the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters indicated that Red army amphibious forces now are entering the struggle. The German station said 300 troop barges had pushed into the Taman Kuban lowlands along the sea of Azov north of Novorossisk.

Vast stocks of booty were reported captured by the red army which now is attacking in the knowledge that the axis has suffered a severe defeat in Africa as the prelude to a European invasion by the allies in the west.

The Germans were reported throwing in powerful reinforcements of men, tanks, and planes, in an effort to stem the Russian avalanche aided by low-flying armored Stormovik planes.

New Coal Strike Threat Declines

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—A strike of nearly 2,000 coal miners in protest against $1-a-day fines for unauthorized work stoppages apparently was lessening in Ohio and Pennsylvania today as union leaders urged the men to return to their jobs.

John L. Lewis, international president of the UMW, replied "no comment" when asked in New York City about the strikes but his district officers expressed the belief an early settlement. Fourteen hundred workers went back to the pits this morning in California, Penn.

Two of Ohio's largest operations were shut down by a strike of 1,200 miners, and a stoppage was effected at the Hamilton mine of the Jones and Laughlin steel corporation at Bobtown, Penn., about 70 miles south of Pittsburgh, employing about 500 men.

10,000 Captured as Bizerte, Tunis Fall In Allied Offensive

By WILLIAM B. KING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8 (AP)—Remnants of the beaten axis African army, devoid of supply bases and air support, were herded along the bomb-ridden roads skirting the gulf of Tunis today toward Cap Bon peninsula with allied armor and infantry in relentless pursuit which will end only when the last axis soldier in Africa is dead or captured.

Dawn found stubborn axis pockets of resistance still fighting on isolated hill positions, after the streets of Tunis and Bizerte, captured by the allies Friday, had been cleared, but the enemy was not expected to be able to put up any real delaying action except possibly in the mountains and at the base of Cap Bon peninsula.

With the new allied offensive less than 72 hours old, a spokesman said the number of enemy prisoners captured in this terrific push alone would total "many thousands," and there were indications that it would go beyond 10,000.

(The Algiers radio said in a broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press that an estimated 120,000 axis soldiers were encircled.)

As other allied troops chased the shattered enemy forces into the peninsula, American armored units smashed to the gulf of Tunis to cut off all escape for axis forces in northermost Tunisia and prisoners were counted by the thousands.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Series of Drives on Axis Seen

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, May 8 (AP) A series of summer assaults around the rim of Adolf Hitler's fortress from Norway to Greece—that's what the British expect to see after Tunisia.

"It is well at this moment of great promise," the Daily Telegraph said, "to recall that this African campaign was never anything more than a preliminary to bigger things."

Some of these next attacks may be feints. Some may have limited objectives.

But some will be the real thing.

That, at least, is Britain's hope—the hope, as the Telegraph said, that the African campaign "had been concluded at small enough cost to make possible a deep penetration of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CANAL COMPANY ASKS WAGE OKAY

The Twin Falls Canal company has an application to raise the wages of between 40 and 50 laborers before the national war labor board, it was said last night by James R. Bothwell, attorney for the company.

The canal company board, of which N. V. Sharp, Filer, is chairman, agreed to raise the wages of laborers from 37 cents an hour but was stopped by the wage stabilization freeze. It was reported that 10 Castleford employes of the company quit when the increase agreed upon was not forthcoming, but Irvin Gooding last night said all the men were back at work.

Bothwell said the company was asking permission to increase the hourly rate of the men affected from 50 cents to 57 cents an hour, retroactive to April 1. The permission was requested after the board had received a ruling from the WLB office at Boise that the company came under the provisions of the wage freezing order. The application, Bothwell said, points out that the wages scheduled for compatible labor here has increased, and that the canal company must increase wages to hold its workers. It was also pointed out that living costs have increased.

Bothwell said the application, if acted on favorably, would also affect 40 to 50 workers, and could affect 125 employes.

While Twin Falls Canal company officials were awaiting word from the WLB, it was reported from Shoshone that directors of the Big Wood canal company are paying higher wages without the approval of the WLB. Some officials there expressed doubt that the company was legally subject to wage limitations.

Death Given to Merchant Slayer

GRANGEVILLE, Ida., May 8 (AP)—William Behler, 38, admitted slayer of a Ferdinand merchant, was convicted of first degree murder today by a district court jury which recommended the death penalty.

Behler had admitted he broke into the general merchandise store of John F. Gilbertz, 49, after daybreak March 12, lay in wait for the proprietor and shot him twice with a rifle.

A posse later forced him to surrender to the sheriff, burning him out of his cabin, to which he had fled, by tossing gasoline against the building and setting it afire.

Stalin's Message

MOSCOW, Sunday, May 9 (AP)—Premier Joseph Stalin last night sent his congratulations to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on the "brilliant victory" in Tunisia, and said "I wish you further successes."

The text of the identical messages as distributed by the news agency Tass:

"I congratulate you and the gallant British and American troops on the brilliant victory which led to the liberation of Bizerte and Tunis from the Hitlerite tyranny. I wish you further successes."

NAZIS THREATEN LONDON INVASION

By The Associated Press

Germany insisted last night that axis resistance in Tunisia had not yet broken down, while Italy announced bluntly that Tunis and Bizerte had fallen to allied forces which the Berlin radio said outnumbered axis troops 10 to one.

A Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, failed to mention the loss of important strongholds captured by the allies Friday, but declared:

"Several large fighting groups are still holding their stubborn resistance in the coastal area where they are still able to operate from a common base in connection with another large fighting group in the area between Zaghouan to Enfidaville and farther south in communication with other centers of resistance."

In an earlier broadcast, the Berlin radio attempted to ease the blow of defeat by quoting the Dagposten of Stockholm as saying editorially: "Invasion of England is not out of the question. There might be mass attacks by air and with Portugal's help, perhaps, new and terrible weapons."

The newspaper was quoted as saying that "Great Britain's position is so desperate that an allied invasion of Europe cannot be postponed any longer and the allied invasion may be expected in the west, but hardly in the south of Europe."

INVASION SERIES SEEN BY LONDON

(From Page One)

European fortress this year."

Where and when the blows will fall is Hitler's worry, but neither he nor the British seem to doubt that this will be the decisive summer of the war.

There is reason to believe in London that conferences for the final settlement of this decisive strategy already had been arranged—or are even partly under way.

This belief was bolstered by President Roosevelt's statement that he was sending Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, to Moscow with a message for Premier Stalin.

A synthesis of European news reports, published and unpublished, presents a prospect of widespread and intense military activity, to follow closely upon these conferences.

Dozen Daggers Aimed

Potential invasion spearheads are aimed at the axis from a dozen different quarters in bewildering profusion.

The final capture of the Tunisian tip and the establishment of air domination over the Sicilian straits would open the Mediterranean fully to supplies for both Russia and invading British-French-American forces.

The presence of perhaps 1,000,000 or more allied soldiers in six armies all the way from Cyprus through the middle east, and around the north African shore to Morocco opens the possibility of a second northward sweep across the Mediterranean.

Persistent Paris radio reports of shipping and landing barges passing constantly into this invasion area offer the prospect of early action.

Turks Rearming

Turkey's rapid rearming, the return of the Greek government to Cairo and the stringent police measures in Bulgaria to suppress dissidents against the axis point to one soft spot in the axis underbelly—the Balkans.

The exposed position of the Italians, whose outer islands and southern ports have been crumbling under allied bombs, points to another soft spot.

Looking up and down this summer battlefront, some London observers anticipate a sea and airborne invasion of the Aegean islands and Crete, Sicily and Sardinia, to clear the path for the invasion.

Fresh Americans Ready

Farther north and west, a large body of hard, finely trained and superbly equipped troops—especially the Canadian assault forces—still stand poised on the British isles. Behind them in America, a second wave of fresh, new American troops, outfitted with the latest weapons in the arsenal of democracy, is gathering.

Outwardly, the weakest coast in the path of this mighty force is that of Norway, whose patriots never have stopped harassing the Germans.

Next door, Sweden is beginning to develop doubt about her policy of concessions which help the Germans maintain from eight to 10 defense and occupation divisions in Norway.

German and Russian forces meanwhile are sparring for the advantage in opening the summer offensive. The impression persists in some quarters in London that the Russians will attempt their first summer offensive simultaneously with a British-American attack.

Tyke-Toter

Model Libby Lee and Little Joyce Ferguson demonstrate in New York a baby sling that lets shopping mother can fold into papoose-like "baby-pack," leaving her hands free.

Livestock Group Officers Elected

BOISE, May 8 (AP)—Creation of the Jackson Hole national monument by executive order is "clearly a violation of the principles of democracy which we are fighting to maintain," members of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association declared today in a resolution opposing the execution action.

The stockmen adopted resolution, one of many adopted unanimously at concluding business sessions of the association's 29th annual meeting, expressed "disapproval" of the President's action.

The Jackson Hole resolution proved the climax of a busy day of the convention during which all officers and directors were reelected for another year.

The officers include:

President Roland J. Hawes, Boise; Vice-Presidents Ray E. Swanson, Pocatello; Clyde Starr, Salmon, and Joe H. Nettleton, Murphy. New directors include J. W. Jackson, Bliss; Virgil Lickley, Jerome; E. V. McIntire, Kimberly, and A. D. Pierce, Malta.

Directors were to meet later to appoint a successor for Frank Witzeler, secretary for the past six years, whose resignation has been accepted, effective June 1. Witzeler will enter private business as an associate of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company.

Seen . . .

Little girl on Fourth avenue north carrying a protesting black and white dog about three-fourths as big as herself. Can't see the dog again, this time sweeping the sidewalk and stopping to use the reason-with-children method by patiently explaining to his canine why you don't run a lawnmower on the edge of a concrete sidewalk. . . Two fellows carrying a blackboard and having trouble weaving in and out among the Saturday crowds. . . Huge semi-trailer bus stopping at Woodlawn service station, en route to Mountain Home to transport airbase workers (it will hold 100 people all stood up). . . Three men, one woman and three small girls pushing and rocking huto licensed SR-1462, trying to jar the starter loose. . . Guy using gasoline station air hose as machine gun, very surprised as the compressed air jerks his thing clear out of his hands, nearly cracking against his cranium . . . And man and woman on bicycles with a rigid carrier box between bikes; black dog riding comfortably in the box.

Filer Man Heads Citizens' League

Shig Morita, Filer, was elected president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens league in a meeting last night at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Morita was one of three Magic Valley natives elected to office. The other two were Thutomu Abe, Rupert, who was elected vice-president, and George Ogata, Jerome, who was chosen as treasurer.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ivy Yamasaki, Twin Falls, recording secretary; George Makabe, Twin Falls, corresponding secretary; and Miss Tishi Saito, social chairman.

Morita and Abe were chosen as official delegates to councils and conventions of the National Japanese-American Citizens league, and Mrs. Yamasaki and Makabe were named alternates.

Morita said last night the purpose of the JACL organization is to promote the welfare of American citizens of Japanese ancestry working in the community, to work for closer cooperation between workers and employers and to sponsor social activities among American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Magic Valley.

The league has 42 members, and will meet the second Saturday of each month.

Funerals

COOPER—Services for Charles Cleveland Cooper will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Luke memorial chapel with burial in Filer cemetery.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 21 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

120,000 TROOPS OF AXIS TRAPPED

(From Page One)

Casing in on the capture of Tunis and Bizerte, the Americans cut the coastal highway between the two cities at a point 18 miles south of Bizerte and the British captured Grateville, 14 miles southeast of Tunis on the northern side of the base of Cap Bon peninsula.

There, only 40 miles from the port of Hammamet on the southern side of the peninsula's base, British armor threatened to bottle up the main body of enemy forces in their last refuge on the African continent.

The second U. S. army corps captured Chougui, 21 miles west of Tunis, and pressed on against empty rear guards. The allies held Medjez el Bab, Kour Tyr, Ain El-Asker and Bir M'Cherga.

Thus began the final phase of the Tunisian campaign, a battle of annihilation which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised would last "as long as a single armed German is on African soil."

"Naturally I am highly delighted with the developments which brought us into Bizerte and Tunis," said the allied commander-in-chief. "But so far as I am concerned as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance."

New Tunisian Front

After today's new gains, the front now consists of an arc in the north held by the Americans, running from Bizerte to a point two miles northwest of Protville, then eastward toward the coast. South of Tunis the wedge front is approximately on a line from Tunis to Pont du fahs, then southeast to Ben Saidan, east to Saouaf, and thence to a point on the coast 40 miles north of Enfidaville. An additional wedge was driven 14 miles from Tunis along the road running southeastward along the gulf of Tunis.

Front dispatches indicated that there were many by-passed enemy pockets in the territory just gained, but that the forward allied columns are continually on the move.

Eisenhower declared that the result of the unification of the British, French and Americans under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the deputy commander-in-chief, "speaks well for the tremendously difficult tasks lying ahead of the United Nations."

The allied commander and Gen. Henri Giraud, the French high commissioner, participated in a ceremony here marking the transfer of American equipment for the new French army.

Eisenhower said that when the allies landed in north Africa he "proclaimed the pledge of the President of the United States and the government of Great Britain to restore the Frenchmen who sought only opportunity and weapons to resume the fight against the axis for the deliverance of their native land."

Addressing Giraud as the leader of French forces in north Africa, Eisenhower said: "I am happy to transfer these implements of war to Frenchmen inspired by that purpose."

Message From Roosevelt

He also read a message from President Roosevelt, saying:

"American workers whose labor is devoted to the turning out of arms and military equipment for the defenders of our common cause ask only that the fruits of their labor be placed in the hands of those imbued with the determination to use them to the fullest effect."

Meanwhile, allied airmen continued the most concentrated campaign of the war, stopping at field bases only long enough to refuel and reload. They said only the feeblest enemy opposition was encountered.

Seventeen axis vessels were destroyed yesterday when allied planes attacked enemy shipping in the gulf of Tunis area. Many other ships were reported damaged.

One French Spitfire caught half a dozen motor launches, each carrying between 50 and 100 troops, in La Ciouette and set fire to three of them.

These aerial operations followed Thursday's widespread attacks in which three axis destroyers were sunk and three others damaged and 25 other vessels were sent to the bottom in raids extending to Sicilian ports.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, admitted that axis troops had withdrawn from Bizerte but insisted that they are "standing in a defensive position between Bizerte and Tunis.")

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity — Not much change in temperature Sunday.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Leaves For Boise

Dr. Floyd Ham leaves today to spend the week at Boise.

Hawthorne, Nev., Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, Twin Falls, spent the past week with relatives in Hawthorne, Nev.

Promoted

William Vernal Long has been promoted to staff sergeant at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Changes Residence

B. F. McPherson has moved from his residence on Third street north to the Just-a-Mere inn.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. Alice Scott, Glenns Ferry, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Commons.

Basic Training Starts

Donald A. Smith, Twin Falls, is a member of a class of army aviation cadets which recently began basic training at Strother field, Winfield, Kan.

Corporal Now

R. E. (Dick) Commons has been promoted to corporal at his station with the enlisted weapons school of the tank destroyer battalion at Camp Hood, Tex.

Visits Mother

Miss Nora Yochem, who is connected with the Y. W. C. A. at Seattle, Wash., has arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Yochem.

Returns From East

Mrs. Lena Friedman has returned from spending the winter in Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., where she visited her son. She also spent some time in Chicago with relatives and friends.

Sergeant on Furlough

Sgt. Dick York, flight engineer in the army air force at Midland, Tex., is home on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. York. He will return to Midland in a week.

Trunk Is Stolen

The theft of a green metal trunk from a car in Buhl was reported to the sheriff's office Friday by Betty Phillips, Buhl. The trunk contained a wood chest with burnt design, a blue suit, quilt top, blue bed spread and a bed lamp.

Trucker Pays Fine

Stuart Scott paid a fine of $5 and $3 court costs after pleading guilty before Probate Judge C. A. Bailey to a charge of driving a truck without proper license. The complaint was signed by State Patrolman H. W. "Brick" Zimmerman.

Boy Accused

The alleged theft of $20 and other money from a Buhl grocery store by a 17-year-old boy had resulted last night in an order by Juvenile Judge C. A. Bailey to show cause why he should not be sent to the Idaho state industrial school. The hearing is to be held Wednesday. The boy was free last night on his own recognizance.

Private Begins Training

Pvt. Earl E. Hayes, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hayes, 260 Blue Lakes boulevard, has arrived at Wichita, Kan., to begin a course of army air forces instruction at the University of Wichita. Private Hayes will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier upon completion of the course, and will continue his training at other schools.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wakem, Twin Falls, a son, Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, Twin Falls, a girl, Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, Hazelton, a boy, Saturday; to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stanger, Hansen, a girl, Friday, and to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Twin Falls, a girl Friday all born at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Home for Visit

Miss Doris L. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, will arrive today for a week's visit. She will attend graduation exercises here at which her brother, Bill McDonald, will receive his diploma shortly before he expects to be included in one of the selective service quotas. Miss McDonald is recruiting representative and trainer rating examiner in the federal civil service commission's office at Helena, Mont.

ELKS MOTHER PROGRAM

BURLEY, May 8—Annual "Mother's day" program for Burley Elks lodge members and their mothers will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Elks home here, with Rev. Brooks Moore, Methodist church minister, giving the address. Mothers of service men are especially invited, and each Elk will bring his own or someone else's mother. The public is invited, and J. S. Hanzel is in charge of arrangements.

California Guest

Mrs. A. L. Croft, Long Beach, Calif., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bass and family.

Vacations in Los Angeles

Miss Ruth Cutler has arrived in Los Angeles for a vacation. Miss Cutler took a plane from Salt Lake City.

Four Improving

The four persons severely injured in a car and truck collision near Hansen Thursday morning were said to be "better" last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Away for Two Weeks

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Peterson left this morning for Kansas City, where they will attend a two weeks' postgraduate school. They will return May 24.

Now in Texas

Pvt. Gene Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull, has been transferred to the Texas Technical college, Lubbock, Tex., to receive college and pre-flight training.

Word From Africa

Mrs. Edgar Hampton, 740 Blue Lakes boulevard, recently received a mother's day poem from her son, Cpl. Frank Hampton, who is with the army air corps in north Africa.

Shows Improvement

The condition of Claude Gorden, railroad employee prominent Mason, was reported improved last night at the Twin Falls county general hospital. A victim of pneumonia, Gorden was described as seriously ill Thursday and Friday.

On Maneuvers

Pvt. Clyde Duane Toler, who recently finished basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., is now on maneuvers near Camp Hulen, Tex. Private Toler is in the headquarters battery of the 457th coast artillery anti-aircraft battalion.

Slated to Arrive

Sgt. Arthur H. Stifer will arrive today from Camp Howze, Tex., on a furlough to visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stifer, and his sister, Mrs. R. W. Cross, who is here from Long Beach, Calif.

Marriage Licenses

The county recorder issued marriage licenses to the following Saturday and Friday afternoon: Elton R. Touaiey, 23, Fort Huron, Mich., and Esther Smith, 21, Hazelton; Richard Quesnelf 20, Kimberly, and Lucille Young, 18, Hansen; Billy Leroy Patrick, 23, Twin Falls, and Madonna Bulcher, 21, Kimberly.

Recovers From Operation

Cpl. Keith O. Buchi is recovering "as well as can be expected" from a mastoid operation last week at the station hospital at Fresno, Calif., where he has been confined for a month with an ear infection, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Maude Buchi.

Laundry Shows Many Local Stockholders

Although articles of incorporation as filed with the county recorder last week set only the three original stockholders from Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Meridian, Inc., Twin Falls laundry and cleaning concern, now has "many Twin Falls stockholders," officials said last night.

The corporation is authorized to issue $100,000 in capital stock at $100 per share. The full amount, however, has not been issued. Pearlman has no connection with the Troy-National of Twin Falls, an entirely different laundry organization.

The Hospital

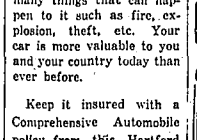
Only emergency beds were available Saturday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Dale Worsham, Miss Charlotte Babcock, Mrs. W. W. Noble, Mrs. Dorothy Grant, W. T. Davis, Mrs. George Elkins and Miss Rita Kelso, all of Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Elmo Hansen, Mrs. Elmer F. Ross, and daughter and Mrs. Wallace Blackhurst and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Hollister; Gasper Liorett, Shoshone, and E. W. Payne, Kemmerer, Wyo.



2-Cent Bounty Now Paid For Magpie Heads

The Southern Idaho Fish and Game association, through its secretary, Lud A. Drexler, has called attention to the bounty on magpies which the state is paying for the destruction of magpies.

Those who aid in ridding the county of magpies need only to submit heads of the birds as proof of destruction. For payment of bounty, the heads should be taken to any of the following: Mr. Drexler at Barnard Auto company, Twin Falls; Bill Baily at Hansen; the Jasper service station at Filer, and Buhl Hardware at Buhl.

The bounty payments are being made by the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association which is reimbursed by the state at the end of the season. Magpie bounty payments in this area last year totaled $215.

Drexler, who is also chairman of the association's fish committee, made it known at the same time that the organization planted 13,000 catfish in Murtaugh lake April 22. The fish were approximately 11 inches long and weighed 900 pounds altogether.

A load of what Drexler described as "kamloops" was recently taken from the association's hatchery here to Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho. Although these fish are a special cold-water type of trout that grow to weigh as much as 30 pounds, and are generally confined to Canadian waters, Drexler pointed out that the association's hatchery has been unusually successful in reproducing the kamloop, and has hopes of stocking Red Fish lake with the new variety this fall or early next spring.

So far this year, the association has planted in this vicinity a total of 450,000 of all kinds of game fish, some 11 to 12 inches long. Before the end of the year, 350,000 more will be released in south central Idaho's lakes and streams.

Youth, 16, Falls Off Canyon Wall

Ernest Prescott, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Prescott, received a compound fracture of the right leg, and other injuries, when he fell from the wall of Snake river canyon north of Kimberly Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff Virgil R. Borden said young Prescott, was scaling the wall of the canyon in an effort to capture a young magpie, when he lost his footing and fell between 30 and 40 feet. The bone punctured the skin in the fracture of the right leg just above the ankle.

The accident happened at about 8 p. m., Borden said, and the youth was brought out of the canyon on a stretcher at about 11 p. m. Physicians were still working with the boy after midnight, and the full extent of his injuries could not be learned.

The Prescotts live near the canyon rim.

Title Sought in Probate Action

Petition asking decree establishing title to community property has been filed in probate court in the estate of Anna L. Shambaugh, who died at Kimberly June 8, 1941.

The petition was filed as part of probate proceedings in the estate of Mrs. Shambaugh's husband, John I. Shambaugh, who died last Dec. 11, and whose estate has been admitted to probate. It is signed by Bessie M. Cook, Albert J. Shambaugh and Grace F. Metcalf, devisees of the John I. Shambaugh will, and J. E. Ogg, administrator of the John I. Shambaugh estate.

The court is asked to determine that property of Mrs. Shambaugh, who died intestate, was community property belonging to her husband after her death. The valuation of the entire estate is given as approximately $5,200.

Judge C. A. Bailey set the hearing for 10 a. m. June 16.

RATION CALENDAR

MEAT, FATS, OIL, CHEESE, CANNED FISH—Red E stamps valid through May 31 and F, G, H and J stamps good on successive Mondays in May—all good through May 31.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, CANNED — G, H and J stamps valid through May 31.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SUGAR—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through May 31.

GASOLINE — No. 8 coupons in basic A books good for four gallons until May 22. Other books good for designated amounts until expiration dates noted on books.

FOOTWEAR—Stamp No. 17 in war ration book No. 1 good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

TIRES — Ration certificates not necessary for passenger automobile recaps, and quota restrictions removed on rationing certificates for recapping truck tires. Holders of gasoline ration for more than 240 miles per month now entitled to Grade I tires through rationing certificates if present casings are not recappable.

Townsend Group Meets May 16th

Twin Falls will be the scene of one of three Townsend meetings to be held Sunday, May 16, in lieu of a state convention, it was announced last night by A. Eatling, a Twin Falls Townsend leader. The three meetings are being held instead of one state convention, because of transportation difficulties.

The Twin Falls meeting will be held at the Rogerson hotel at 10 a. m. May 16. The other two sessions will be held at the Earl hall, Nampa, and the Townsend hall, Lewiston. Eatling said it had been announced by Orland A. Scott, Coeur d'Alene, national representative in Idaho.

The meetings will elect 12 district councilmen for each congressional district, and 12 members for the state council of Townsend clubs in Idaho. Each club will be limited to one delegate for each 100 members or fraction thereof.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Brown and white springer spaniel, 10 months old. Anyone seeing same, phone 1348 or police. Reward.

MOVING and daughters want ride to San Diego on or about May 16. Share expenses. Phone 1848.

DRIVE OVER TOP ON CANCER FUND

Topping the county quota by $70.88, the Twin Falls unit of the Women's Field Army for the American Society for the Control of Cancer has announced a total of $434.88 taken in during the April drive.

Meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of the unit captain, Mrs. G. A. Gates, funds from the various towns were totaled at the final business meeting.

Commends Filer Leader

Mrs. Gates commended Mrs. Earl LaRue, Filer, as having done the finest work in the county. Mrs. LaRue turned in over $93.07. Other amounts turned in by the lieutenants included: Mrs. I. E. Stansell, Buhl, $33.45; Mrs. E. D. Logan, Castleford, $10; Mrs. John Paxton, Amsterdam, $17.47; Mrs. H. H. Fisher, Kimberly, $18; Mrs. Henry Colner and Mrs. Donald Dietz, Hansen, $17.72; Hunnaugh, $2.50 and Twin Falls, $224.07.

Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, state commander, Twin Falls, stated that up to date Twin Falls county had turned in the largest amount. Seventy per cent of the total will stay in the state for educational purposes and to promote the field army, while 30 per cent will go to the national army for research.

Tag Day Successful

Tag day held in Twin Falls under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Commons, assisted by the Wakaya Camp Fire group, netted $138.67. Filer tag day brought in $25.38. Mrs. LaRue was assisted by Filer Camp Fire Girls. It was announced at Saturday's meeting that Mrs. L. W. Folsom has received a state award for five years of service in the organization.

"With Your Aid We Shall Be Victorious," was the slogan used by the unit this year. Those who assisted Mrs. Gates were Mrs. Folsom, adjutant; Mrs. Harry Elcock, publicity; Mrs. C. D. Thomas, radio; Mrs. R. E. Commons, tag day, and Mrs. N. O. Johnson, finance.

Treat Mother to a Show Today

★ 30¢ til 2 • Then 40¢ (tax inc.)

ORPHEUM Starts TODAY Doors Open 12:45

THERE'LL NEVER BE A TOWN . . .
OR A PICTURE . . . LIKE IT AGAIN!

Old San Francisco . . . set to song and capturing in the glory of TECHNICOLOR!

— ALSO —
"LITTLE ISLES OF FREEDOM"
Narrated by Charles Boyer
LATEST WAR NEWS

WARNINGS GIVEN TOWNSEND CLUBS

COEUR D'ALENE, May 8 (U.P.)—A warning that the Idaho Townsend clubs will not be embroiled in politics as outgrowth of the movement to recall Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and 68 state legislators was voiced today by Orland A. Scott, national Townsend representative for Idaho.

Scott said the controversy over the recall movement among the Townsend clubs had its beginning in politics but he has sent out word to the recall leaders, "hands off the Townsend clubs."

In a prepared statement, Scott said the controversy, which arose recently when representatives of five southwestern Idaho Townsend clubs endorsed the proposed recall of Bottolfsen and legislators who voted for repeal of the senior citizens' grants act, "grew out of the Townsend political endorsement given Sen. John W. Thomas in 1942."

Endorsement Opposed

He added that some members of the Townsend clubs did not approve the endorsement, though it was approved by the national convention.

"Among those who rebelled," said Scott, "was Harold Howell, Boise, who now is advocating recall of Governor Bottolfsen and certain legislators.

"No one questions Howell's privilege or right to lead a recall movement such as he advocates. Many of us do question his right to involve Townsend clubs of Idaho in that movement. As national representative it became my duty to inform the clubs that until they received permission from national headquarters to enter the recall fight, they should not permit the clubs in any way to become involved."

Scott said he personally directed the campaign which planned the grants act on the ballot, and that "we still believe the act should not have been repealed by our state legislature."

Revision Needed

"We believe," he added, "that with the acceptance of certain compromises the necessary money could have been provided (to finance the act). We could have left off the so-called medical aid clause and operated under the $40 grant until after the duration.

"Let Mr. Howell, Mr. Johnson (James W. Johnson, president of the Independent Voters league), and Mr. Ira Masters former secretary of state and Townsend club member supporting Howell and others lead a recall move if they choose, but my word to them is, 'hands off the Townsend clubs.'

"These men, two of them candidates for office last election, are still disgruntled over results of the November poll. In my opinion, they are hoping to corral the Townsend vote for 1944 in the interest of themselves and perhaps others."

Scott said the Townsend organization in Idaho has never been corraled by any political party and does not expect to be in 1944. We are non-partisan and expect to stay that way."

Pre-School Clinic

SHOSHONE, May 8 — P.-T.A. sponsored clinic for children of pre-school age was held in Shoshone. Dr. C. T. Parkinson and Dr. Wallace Bond, Twin Falls, and Dr. H. C. Baugh, dentist, Shoshone, were in charge with Mrs. J. A. Keith as visiting nurse.

From 30 to 150 British gallons of gasoline may be produced from one ton of crude oil.

Top Glenns Ferry Graduates

MISS ESTHER CARPENTER — MISS KATHARINE PETERSEN

These two girls won recognition in the Glenns Ferry senior class for the best scholastic average. Miss Carpenter was honored at graduation exercises Thursday night as the highest in the class with an average of 5.20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carpenter. Second honors went to Miss Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, with an average of 5.11. (Staff Engravings)

"Halfway to Tokyo," Sergeant Says After Amchitka Landing

By RUSSELL ANNABEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

AMCHITKA, Aleutian Islands, Feb. 27 (Delayed) (U.P.)—The red-headed sergeant whose all trench I was sharing gazed at Kiska's snow-capped volcano 63 nautical miles (72 land miles) distant and remarked:

"Be sure to tell the folks back home that we're halfway to Tokyo."

He was right at that. The army's new — and now completely established—outpost in the far north is 1,900 miles from the enemy's capital. It is just about that distance from the defense command headquarters on the Alaskan mainland.

"Let the Tojos come," the sergeant added as a zero whined overhead. "We're ready for them. We're on our way to Tokyo and we've got a hell of a good start."

The start he spoke of was made Jan. 12 when the American troops, with perfect timing and coordination, conquered the treacherous Aleutian waters and landed without opposition on this snow-blanketed, wind-scoured, unbelievably bleak island just 15 minutes' flying time from the main Japanese base on Kiska.

When the Americans landed, one of the first things they encountered was a row of weathered wooden crosses marking ancient Russian graves. In just 24 days they had laid out and completed an airfield, despite the handicaps of bad weather, mud, and Japanese air raiders from the neighboring Rat Island of Kiska. The raiders have taken a small toll, but they have already begun to pay for it.

The tremendous job was carried out under the command of Brig. Gen. Lloyd E. Jones, Columbia, Mo., boss of the new base. His right hand men are Col. Fisher S. Blinn, Marion, Ind., and Lieut. Col. Louis H. Foote, Plainview, Tex., engineers in charge of the construction work.

Dr. Berry Heads Orofino Hospital

BOISE, May 8 (AP)—Governor Bottolfsen has announced that Dr. E. L. Berry, state director of public health, has been named superintendent of the state hospital north at Orofino. Dr. Berry will continue in his position as head of the health division.

He will succeed Dr. Ralph M. Wade, who has resigned, effective June 1, to enter military service.

L. J. Peterson, director of laboratories for the department, was appointed administrative director of the department of health, and Dr. Ruth J. Rantlama, director of the child health and crippled children branch of the department, was named medical consultant for health department.

Sydonna Roberts Winning Essayist

BURLEY, May 8—Burley Chamber of Commerce has announced the winners in the "farm mobilization" essay contest, sponsored jointly by the chamber, Burley Rotary and Lions clubs.

Winners of $25 defense bonds were: Sydonna Roberts, first, Burley; Dawn Gardner, second, Malta, and Sylvia Carson, third, Burley. Honorable mention was given to Mary Lou Pierce, Malta; Mary Gardner, Malta, and Lila Jean Powell, Burley.

LAND ASKS MORE SHIPYARD LABOR

WASHINGTON, May 8 (U.P.)—Admiral Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, in a letter made public today, insisted on national service legislation because the voluntary recruiting of labor has fallen short of needs in shipyards and because a war manpower commission ruling is draining shipyards of skilled workmen.

The letter was released by Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., of the senate military affairs committee, its recipient. Land stated that four out of the five maritime commissioners favor enactment of national service legislation which Reynolds' committee is considering.

"A checkup on the manpower situation in the shipyards indicates," wrote Land, "that the labor supply is not being maintained. During the first quarter of 1943 the total intake requirements for the period. The 1943 program calls for twice as many ships as last year and thus many more workmen.

Petition Filed in Barber's Estate

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Sam Rasmussen, who died March 13, has been filed in probate court by Grace Rasmussen, the widow. Property listed includes a Buhl city lot valued at $1,500, and barber shop equipment, the total value of the estate being given as not in excess of $4,000.

Heirs, in addition to the widow, are James Rasmussen and George Rasmussen, sons, and Joann Rasmussen and Carolyn Rasmussen, daughters, all of Buhl; Ward Sizemore, stepson, Stockton, Calif., and Loren Sizemore, stepson, Sacramento, Calif.; Helen Sizemore, stepdaughter, Sacramento, and Jessie Sizemore and Lucille Sizemore, step-daughters, both of Buhl.

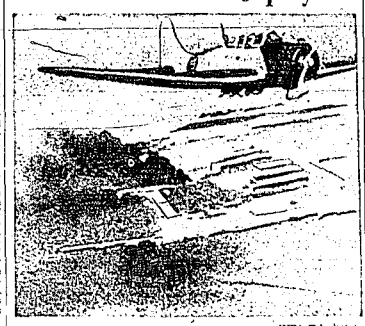
Judge C. A. Bailey set the hearing for 10 a. m. May 18.

Four Graduate in Deep Creek Class

BUHL, May 8—Eighth grade exercises were held at Deep Creek for four students. The diplomas were presented by C. A. Harder, member of the school board, to John Cothern, valedictorian, Irene Smutny, salutatorian, Emma Cejka and Dick Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cutler, teachers, will not return to Deep Creek next year.

Hawaii Attack Via Jap Eyes



(NEA Telephoto)

This is the Japs' bird's eye view of their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. Smoke billows from fires set on Wheeler field by nip bombs. Another Jap plane is seen above scene of the raid now being avenged by United States fliers. This photo was taken from Jap movie obtained by the U. S. war department and released by the O. W. I.

How Government Subsidies to Cut Living Costs Will Work

WASHINGTON, May 8 (U.P.)—Here is how the government's new subsidy-at-the-processor-level program to reduce the price of foodstuffs would work:

Take the 1943 tomato crop as an example.

The government, through a study of previous prices, determines what the housewife paid for canned tomatoes in September, 1942—the price at which it is desired to roll back. The sale from the grower to the housewife, through the retailer, wholesaler and processor, is calculated by mark-ups which are set by the government. From this, the government estimates the original cost to the processor, including the price paid the grower, labor and materials for packing, and a reasonable profit. The government then tells the processor at what price he can sell a can of tomatoes, which by the time it reaches the consumer will match the September, 1942, price.

To effect this, the government buys from the grower at a certain price, then sells it to the processor at a lower price. If the government paid, say, 30 cents for a can of tomatoes, it may be sold to the processor for 25 cents. The processor sells to the wholesaler, say, at 30 cents. The wholesaler is allowed a 20 per cent mark-up to the retailer which gives him 36 cents for a can. The retailer in turn is allowed a 20 per cent mark-up which makes the ultimate cost to the consumer approximately 44 cents. Without the subsidy, cost to the consumer would have been about 51 cents a can, which saves the housewife seven cents.

The price, 44 cents, will be made the ceiling price. A booklet will be distributed to the housewife informing her of this. If the sale price on the grocer's shelf does not conform to the price in her booklet, it will be her job to call the local OPA office.

REDS SAY NAZIS USE LIVE TARGET

By United Press

Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded by CBS in New York Saturday, charged the Germans are using Russian war prisoners as live targets in the training of young recruits, so they can see "the living enemy and his blood."

The broadcast asserted that a German prisoner testified that in the training camp at Schwiebus, in Germany, the commanding officer had ordered German recruits to use five Russian prisoners as live targets in shooting practice.

Each prisoner, the broadcast claimed, was killed after being wounded in dozens of places.

RUPERT

Second Lieut. Jasper Nutting, army air corps, who has been on a short furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Serena Nutting, and other relatives, left for San Francisco where he will be stationed. His wife, who is teaching in Kansas, will join him there at the close of school.

Cpl. Clyde Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stone, has arrived from training at New Haven, Conn., for a short furlough.

Courtney Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy, visited in Rupert. Mr. Eddy is assistant in the state educational department.

Twin Falls Man Top Saxophonist Of Naval Bands

The leading saxophonist of the Camp Farragut band and dance band is a former Twin Falls high school student.

He is K. Malcolm Henderson, musician first class, the son of Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, the widow of Dr. John Morgan, Twin Falls physician. Mrs. Kennedy now resides in Ocean-side, Calif.

According to a press dispatch from Camp Farragut, Henderson enlisted in the navy in 1939 and received his boot training at San Diego. Since then he has seen service on half a dozen warships, including the USS Colorado, Lexington, Oklahoma and Enterprise. He was aboard a warship during the attack on the Marshall Islands.

He formerly was an instructor in the navy music school at San Diego and at various times during his navy career has worked with torpedoes, catapults, aviation and gunnery.

Henderson has been at Farragut since March 25.

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 6, 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	20c
By the month	$2.50
By three months	$2.18
By six months	$4.00
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	$3.50
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	75c
By three months	$2.25
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 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 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC
625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

NAZI JITTERS

The nazis have become victims of the same weapon which they used very effectively earlier in this struggle—the war of nerves. They know that some day soon Anglo-American forces will establish one or more bridgeheads on the continent of Europe, and unless these are destroyed promptly, they will mean the end of Germany as a military power.

The critical incident in this war will be the creation of those bridgeheads. Once the allies have consolidated a hold on any substantial area where our men and weapons and supplies can be debarked in substantial numbers, the end of the war will be in sight.

We have established a belligerent ring around the European axis. In Britain is a tremendous concentration of soldiers, armaments, munitions, planes and supplies. These threaten Finland, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands and France. They can be taken into the Mediterranean to land in France, Italy, Greece or even, under some circumstances, Turkey.

In North Africa we have powerful forces, and also in the middle east, capable of striking through France, Italy, Greece, Turkey.

Wherever we strike we shall have huge fleets of the best bombers and fighters the world ever has seen, to protect our convoys and co-operate with our land forces, and there is no lack of air bases from which they can operate.

The nazis know these things. That is why they are jittery.

As long as we were in position to strike only in a limited area, Hitler could count upon the strong defenses he has built along the Atlantic coast, and could keep a relatively small force ready to rush to wherever danger threatened.

But now he can not tell whether the attack will come in Finland or Norway, or far away in Greece or Italy. He can even assume that it may come simultaneously in both places, and perhaps at the same time along the Atlantic coast in France, Belgium or Holland.

When we strike, on a second front, powerful armies of Russian veterans will be ready to cut through any point the nazis may weaken to reinforce their anti-invasion forces.

This is going to be a hot summer for Hitler. Already he is beginning to sweat in anticipation.

PLANNING VACATIONS

The time has come to begin planning your vacation. All government war agencies are agreed that production will be benefited if you will take a few days off to rest, relax and refresh yourself mentally and physically. But traditional vacations are out, because neither transportation nor resort facilities are capable of handling them. So both for your own sake and that of the country, you should start early to find out what, that is possible, will do you the most good.

Touring vacations obviously are impossible. You will be sorry if you think you can go to some distant resort by train or plane, without suffering more than the change will compensate for. You can't even figure on staying home and driving to shore, golf links and picnic grounds every day.

One good tip is to avoid the most popular vacation periods, to try to find some resort near home, and then to settle down there and really rest.

WAR PROFITS

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company reports a gross income for last year of slightly more than $188,000,000. This is $34,000,000 above 1941 and $53,000,000 above 1940. War profits, you say.

Well, of the increase over 1941 the company paid $11,000,000 more in wages and $30,000,000 more in taxes, plus some minor increases, so that the net income, available for dividends and as a reserve against lean years to come, was almost $12,000,000 under 1941 and slightly under 1940's figure.

Is this typical? Corporate earnings before taxes, shown by commerce department records, climbed last year to $19.7 billions as compared with $14.6 billions the previous year. After taxes, earnings were lower by $100,000,000. That is, tax increases ate up all of the "war profits" plus another $100,000,000.

MRS. MANVILLE NUMBERS 5 AND 7

Probably we should be grateful to Tommy Manville for breaking back into the news. The asbestos heir reminds us that life goes on just the same, war or no war.

Tommy, say news reports, plans to make Bonnie Edwards, who was Mrs. Manville No. 5, his bride No. 7. The romance lasted 22 days the first time—five of courtship and 17 of married life—before Bonnie left Tommy en route to Reno.

There's always something to cure relief.

Rumania and Hungary object to shouldering a large share of the axis defense against invasion. The strings on Hitler's puppets are weakening.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

RAY TUCKER

CHASE—The United States has a mighty war potential but it has not yet been able to make its full power felt on foreign fronts or in distant waters. Despite domestic impatience, Washington considers our slowness in delivering smashing blows against enemy strongholds inevitable. Nevertheless, delay threatens to prolong the conflict beyond the expectations of only a few months ago.

Our air forces enjoy supremacy in limited areas like the Tunisian and Solomon sectors. But although we made 48,000 planes last year and are now rolling out more than 7,000 a month, our largest raid over the European coast. Hitler contained of slightly more than a hundred bombers. Pending changes in the design of our Fortresses now under way, they cannot accompany British squadrons on flights deep into the interior of the continent.

Our army now totals more than 6,000,000 men but it is doubtful whether more than 150,000 have seen action. Hitler then possesses the world's most impressive navy—almost a two-ocean affair—but so far we have managed to retake only one small island from the Japanese. Our far eastern foe's ring of defenses and spirited forces for offense, stretching from the Coral sea to the Indian ocean, has not been dented. Our contribution of merchant ships barely keeps abreast of our losses.

These figures imply no disparagement of our 17-months contribution to present allied victories. Our General Sherman tanks, 75s and planes reinforced Montgomery when he could spare them from El Alamein beyond the Mareth line. They enabled Russia to stave off the desperate onslaught against Stalingrad and to stage her remarkable counter-offensive. But so far this nation's principal role has been that of arsenal—and recruiting office—for democracy.

SACRIFICE—Military experts tagily avoid announcing any timetable for final triumph over both ends of the axis. But they cannot conceal the fact that their estimates on the length of the war now range from three to five years.

The more pessimistic speculists doubt whether the United Nations can do more than establish bridgeheads in Europe in 1944, presumably in Italy, in the Balkans and on the Scandinavian peninsula. All three moves figure in their calculations, if only to force Hitler to disperse his defenses. Barring an internal German collapse, they think we shall be fortunate if we can force a nazi surrender before late in 1945 or early in 1946.

Whereas the layman assumes that we can reorient our forces overnight and hurl them against Japan, trained strategists caution against such optimism. Our armies would then be within the reich, exhausted, facing a natural letdown and needing a rest. To transfer vast numbers of men and to ship the necessary supplies to the other side of the globe would be an immense task. China and perhaps Russia would be the obvious grounds for an all-out offensive, but the lack of rail or road communication in those areas would delay any large-scale attack.

Even after the shift had been accomplished, it would probably require two or three years to humble Hirohito, including the mopping-up operations necessary to drive the Japanese from their fortified positions on the mainland and on the scores of islands which they have already seized and are now transforming into miniature Gibraltars.

Another question still unanswered may make for a halting forward march. Unlike the Russian, Chinese and nipponese war lords, the Anglo-American high command frowns on tactical cooperation in the attempt to shorten the conflict. It favors a relentless war of attrition, wherever possible. It believes that our economic superiority enables us to indulge in that kind of strangulation strategy.

MISSING—Two small towns in the southwestern corner of Iowa have probably suffered greater proportionate casualties than any other communities in the United States. It is probable that no other American commonwealth, except perhaps New Mexico, has been so hard hit as Henry A. Wallace's Buckeye state.

The two hamlets are Red Oak (population 5,763) and Villisca (2,011). Iowa's 34th national guard sustained the brunt of Rommel's sudden break-through near Kasserine pass. The unit was ordered to withdraw when it was discovered belatedly that the Germans were attacking in force, but our men were unable to depart immediately (save for a few straggliers who crept through the lines). The guardsmen were last heard from by radio when they were entrenched near Feid pass.

One Iowan soldier was killed, one was wounded and six were missing in action, according to the latest report. Twenty of the boys from Red Oak are yet to be heard from. It is presumed that many of these fighters, together with other Iowans now unaccounted for, will eventually be listed as prisoners.

BLUNDER—Donald M. Nelson's paper saving campaign did not get off to an auspicious start, although it was to have set a prize example of economy.

The WPB chairman ordered that 3,000 copies of his order be printed and distributed throughout his offices. But somebody blundered and his instructions were mimeographed, not 3,000, but 30,000 times!

Other Points of View

SHOWDOWN AHEAD

John L. Lewis, labor's roaring volcano, slides deeper into public disapproval as he defies the president of the war labor board. Lewis, by this action, is also defying the President of the United States and our wartime procedure for settling disputes without strikes.

The outcome will be fully as important as the welfare of the miners Lewis represents. It is a test of outlaw action against a system of arbitration. It is definite defiance to a national agreed upon by most other unions and employers.

Our opinion is that the President, now fully aware of the many errors his administration has made through catering to unscrupulous labor leaders, will dun rather hard on John L. and at the same time provide a penalty for all miners who act in defiance to a system that is designed to deal fairly with disputes. If this comes to pass, and if the President can throttle Lewis for all time, both labor and the nation in general will be benefitted.

Or if Lewis happens to be powerful than the war labor board, and the administration, we want to know it so we can join his union.—Boise Statesman.

HARD TO DIGEST

In testifying before the Truman committee which is seeking information on the possible coal strike and the possibility of increased wages, John L. Lewis said: "One way to get cooperation is to give the workers of this country enough to eat . . ."

With coal miners' wages around $1 an hour, it is hard to digest such a statement. In the best-fed country in the world, the public would not want to see any group of persons going hungry, but it would like to see more proof than Lewis's testimony exists with men who are being paid $1 or more an hour.

If these men are going hungry, a large percentage of the people of the United States must be going hungry, for it is probable that a majority of them do not make the average monthly wage of the coal miner.

We are face to face with the question of when this nation will call a halt to the competition of war wages. Inequities may remain that need correction in particular cases. But the day of the grand hold-up on threat of a strike must end if we might as well kiss any check on living costs goodbye.—Wallace Miner.

HOW MANY UNIVERSITIES?

Whether Idaho should have two universities has been an almost continuous political issue ever since the "branch" at Pocatello developed ambitions to be a separate institution comparable with the parent university at Moscow, the agricultural college. Taxpayer has always thwarted Pocatello's attempts.

Now—Idahoans find themselves not with two universities but with three. The state board of higher education has just authorized degree courses at the Albion and Lewiston normals, which make them full fledged colleges. After this Pocatello's demand for liberal arts degree work can hardly be denied and we will be in the unique position of having four standard four year state colleges.

One hopes that we'll be able to afford all this education.—Nampa Free Press.

Let History Find a Gentler Name Than Treason

POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

THE POPPIES GROW RED IN TUNISIA, TOO

To the people (unfortunately too numerous) who regard the American casualties as just something in the paper, Pot Shots offers a few excerpts from what we regard as one of the finest dispatches to come out of Tunisia. They are worth pondering . . . to remind us all here in well-protected Idaho that the casualty lists are going to be long and that each cold line of type describes an American boy.

The excerpts are from a New York Times copyrighted dispatch by Drew Middleton with the American second army corps in Tunisia. He says:

"On the slopes of Hill 609, the poppies grow as red as any in Flanders, and among them the Americans who died as bravely and grandly as any who died in the Argonne or at Gettysburg or Bunker Hill. . . . There, nearly 2,000 feet high, topped by ugly, jagged-tooth cliffs, is a monument to Americans for all Americans to revere—Hill 609 . . . despite signs of battle, from concrete gun emplacements to bits of equipment, this hill is quiet. History was made here yesterday but today only the wind blows over the rich grass and ruffled wheat, and there is silence in the graveyards so far from home."

—Senier

THIS, WE KNOW, IS NOT ORIGINAL, BUT—

Pot-Shots:

Edit-kill-bury or use in your column or elsewhere, Mother's day or any day.

All honor the name of mother. Time has scattered the snowy flakes of age through her hair and plowed deep the furrows in her cheeks, but is not she still beautiful? The lips are thin and sunken, but those are the lips which have kissed many a tear from the childish cheeks and and those are the sweetest lips in the world. The eyes have grown dim with age but are still glowing with the soft radiance of holy love which time only can quench. The sands of life are nearly run out, but feeble as she is, she will go further and reach lower for you than any other on earth.

You cannot enter a midnight where she cannot see you. You cannot enter a prison whose bars will keep her from you. You cannot climb a scaffold too high, but she will reach you and bless you in evidence of her undying love.

When the world shall despise and forsake you, leaving you to die by the wayside unnoticed, she will gather you in her feeble arms and carry you home and tell you of your virtues until you almost forget your soul is disfigured with vice.

Love her tenderly and cheer her declining years with holy devotion.

—Sincere

SCRAP

Just in case any of you constituents plans to donate old clothing and old magazines to the Salvation Army, we advise you to go through the stuff carefully.

Here's what one sent in Portland accidentally included in the scrap paper he donated (recovered it all before the paper was baled and shipped):

1. A note for $4,000.
2. $750 worth of negotiable bonds.
3. $5,000 in paid-up life insurance policies.
4. The mortgage for his house.

BLUSH

Dear Potsie:

She can blush very blushingly, can Marian Griggs.

Over at the local high school recognition assembly, Stan Pettygrove was to receive varsity athletic letters in football, basketball and track. But Stan, who is Boise Friday taking his physical exam for the air corps or something.

So Principal John Flatt and Student Prexy Pat Day got a mischievous glint in their eyes . . . and called on Marian to accept Stan's awards . . . thereby giving official sanction to the fact that Marian is Stan's best girl.

—Senier

ATTRACTION

Mrs. Katherine Hagar is not only convinced that the "Y" classified ads get results but she's positive they must have a peculiar attraction for Nebraska people.

(This will probably please the classified ad department but we've insulted the department so often it's about time we gave it a break.)

Katherine wanted to rent an acre of land and a five room house she owns just beyond the city limits. She put in a classified. In three days it was rented, and not only for one year but two.

The fellow who rented it is from Nebraska.

In the past, few years Katherine has gotten two other renters for the same acreage through the classified.

Both the others were from Nebraska.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Get out of the kitchen, Mother—this is your day and I'm washing the dishes! . . ."

—THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, MAY 9, 1928

LONDON, May 8 — Japan and China have reached the point where a declaration of war seems imminent. An actual state of warfare already exists, for there has been heavy fighting between the Chinese nationalists in Shantung province.

Lynn Beauchamp, Twin Falls representative of the American Automobile association, is a Boise business visitor this week.

Mrs. O. W. Shrout and Mrs. T. A. Reed returned yesterday from a visit to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. L. E. Byrne was a business visitor in Kimberly yesterday.

27 YEARS AGO, MAY 9, 1916

The Amalgamated Sugar company is setting out a field of 23 acres of sugar beets on the John De Klotz farm near Filer as an experiment in the production of sugar beet seed.

Fifty people were guests of the domestic science department of the Twin Falls high school at its first annual banquet, served Thursday evening of last week in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. George F. Sprague and children left to spend several weeks at her former home in Amherst, Virginia. They were accompanied to Minidoka by Mr. Sprague.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

BE CONSIDERATE OF MOTHER

This bit of caution is addressed to the high-school girl who entertains her friends in her home. It is likely to do much in that line, going to the girls' houses and being the guests that are entertained there.

I would like to suggest that mothers have some rights, feelings and responsibilities that their gay, young daughters ought to respect. The mothers will not speak for themselves, being mothers, and hopeful, and patient, but other people see, and other people resent, what happens, and that is not as good for daughters, or the mothers.

Don't sail in after school followed by a troop of hungry boys and girls, take possession of the living room, raid the icebox, and leave the family without supper, the living room, dining room and kitchen in a mess. Ask your mother before you bring in the crowd and give her a chance to prepare for them.

Preparing Party Real Work

If mother does all the work, is outrageous for you to add this kind of burden to what she is already bearing. If you think that making sandwiches is no job, that they and the coffee and the cream, and the fruit cost nothing, worth talking about, take over for a week, do the work yourself from marketing to serving and see what mother has to accomplish.

When you have a party don't push mother out of the house, after she has polished it from top to bottom, including the glass and the silver, cooked the refreshments, set the table, left the coffee ready, and worked herself flat to prepare a meal. Don't suggest that she go to the movies for the afternoon. It just isn't decent.

And don't shove her into the kitchen and close the door. She is the head of the house and your mother, and is entitled to your respect, and to the thanks of your guests. Any girl who treats her mother that way is too cheap for words. Of course her mother ought not to permit it, but them mothers stand for anything where their children are concerned. Real children look out for their interests and protect them from their own self sacrifice as far as possible.

Do Your Full Share

When you have a party, keep it small. Take your full share of the work involved. Get mother to help you and don't have it the other way about. Let some of the girls come in and lend a hand in the preparations and in the clean-ing up. See that the house is left in order, when you are through, and don't expect your mother to do the work and the cleaning and keep out of sight. That kind of thing robs you of self respect and lowers you in the opinion of the neighbors who know all that goes on.

It sounds foolish to say, "Honor your mother." Honor is a word imposed to know that and follow its command of course but children make queer mistakes and mothers suffer in silence, and hope. Don't let yours do that. Share all you have with her as she does with you. Bring her forward, take her dress up, show her off, and the party will be the best you ever knew.

When children gather in groups, at a party or at school, some do not fit in well they feel along with their playmates. The many factors involved in the adjustment of your child with other people are discussed in a new pamphlet—the booklet No. 101, which offers help in the problem of adjustment. To obtain it, send 10 cents and a stamped stamp to him in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Our symbol for pound, lb., is a contraction of the Roman word for pound, libra.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

EXPERIMENT — The United States is adopting numerous new measures to speed up shipping. In fact, military men point out that our final capture of Tunisia will be the first step in reopening of the Burma road, matter emphatically pointed out in Washington of Generals Stilwell and Chennault from China. As soon as the Mediterranean is free of mines and materiel can be sent by the shortest route through the Suez canal to build up a striking force in India.

ALBERT LEMANT

When the Atlantic seaboard heating situation first showed signs of becoming acute, the U. S. maritime commission began making cement barges. It was the intention to attach one tug to a pair of these barges and thus relieve the coastal cities.

In the meantime the submarines concentrated on the destruction of regular tankers. The loss of these valuable craft crippled both the navy and the air forces. The record of sinkings in this category is the worst in the entire war.

Operations in the Pacific were slowed down because of the depletion of fuel ships. The commission offered the navy a couple of the concrete boats as an experiment. Some bureaucratic staff officers were not impressed by the "hulks" but Secretary Knox eagerly accepted the gift. They were sent to the vicinity of the Solomons and immediately became one of the most valuable items of equipment.

INNOVATION — Elaborate land installations had previously been constructed in this area to house stockpiles of high octane gasoline and engine oil. Building materials came from America, thousands of miles away. The establishment of each advance base was delayed until fresh supplies of petroleum could be transported across the ocean.

The cement boats now act as mobile storage tanks. They are towed from home filled to capacity and are moved from atoll to atoll as needed. When they are empty they are replenished by a tanker which does the job swiftly and gets out of the range of enemy bombers as soon as possible. Thus the valuable vessels are not exposed for long periods to hostile fire and yet the army and navy can obtain fuel in quantity even at the most remote outposts.

The launching of fleets of fast "C" type freighters and the new victory ships also will hasten deliveries. In another year the craft can sail with only slight escort protection and do not need to waste time in port while a huge convoy is being assembled. And of course their swiftness cuts down many hours per trip.

Ports in Africa and Pacific ports that lack deep harbors and wharf facilities the maritime commission is building a new kind of lighter, sent overseas in sections and put together wherever wanted. This innovation allows a quick turn-around by a collection of merchantmen.

Another minute-saver is the ingenious manner in which airplanes, locomotives and other lump cargo are packed on open decks. All these measures help to shorten the war.

SURVIVORS—One of the most deeply moving sights in New York's great railroad stations is the arrival of armless and legless soldiers. Talk with these heroes or with their maimed buddies in military hospitals and you will find that they do not ask for sympathy. They merely want to fit back into normal life again.

Army and navy doctors are releasing some of the disabled so that they may be given light duties in the service. But the government must soon undertake a stupendous program of rehabilitation. In the first World war the U. S. Veterans Bureau attempted to teach new vocations to the wounded.

This time we must expand beyond that earlier project, for we shall have many thousand more victims. They will deserve a better fate than menial tasks to keep their fingers active. Already employers are being sounded out about establishing training schools for these brave youths.

Not many empty sleeves were seen after the 1917-18 carnage because those with shattered limbs usually failed to survive the battle. They lay in pain for days in no man's land and in the rain-swept Argonne forest before the stretcher-bearers finally located them. By then they had bled to death or their fractures had developed into gangrene. When surgeons amputated, the patients died from shock.

Today airplane ambulances, powerful new drugs and modern medical facilities are saving fighters from the tragedy that doomed their fathers.

CLOTHES—Officers returning to New York from the Tunisian front say that our troops were amazed to find farmhouses beyond the lines occupied by the owners and their families. The villagers in the zone of advance, wrecked by shellfire and bombs, are frequently deserted, the residents having fled to the "safety" of the isolated homes which are usually left unscathed by both sides.

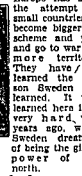
One of General Eisenhower's staff, driving up to what he believed was an empty dwelling within a mile or two of the Germans, was startled to discover a Frenchman, calmly knitting in the doorway and children playing in the yard.

When our ships drop anchor in north African ports, the Arabs with coins jingling in their pockets dash to meet our merchantmen and attempt tear off their clothes, willing to pay almost any price for the garments. One sailor relates that on his last trip ashore he wore a windbreaker type of coat for which he paid $12. He was immediately offered $25 for it. Some of the cons even want their soiled socks rather than wash them.

Shortage of wearing apparel is extremely acute throughout. The Germans looted the stores and the allied blockade cut off imports. There are no local textile industries.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

STOCKHOLM, May 7 (By Wireless)—As one Swedish friend here said to me, Sweden has learned to live as a small power. That is a different thing from trying to live as a big power.



RAYMOND CLAPPER

The old trouble that has plagued Europe has been that small countries to become bigger, to scheme and plot to grow at the expense of their neighbors. The idea of being the giant power of the north, Viking times the Swedes looked to the east, organized expeditions and sought trade in what is now Russia, where they established a government. In fact, Swedes say the name Russia is of Swedish origin.

Sweden was a warlike nation for centuries, fighting almost constantly with Russia, Poland and Denmark to dominate the Baltic and the north. King Gustav Adolphus, Sweden's greatest hero, was killed in battle in Germany. King Charles XII conquered Denmark and Poland and invaded Russia.

But over the years Swedes gradually found that wars did not pay and that another way of existence was possible, which during the last century of peace has enabled Sweden to become a model of peace, freedom and economic security. The Swedes have found that a nation can be happy, prosperous and respected without being big or warlike.

Instead of conquering territory, they turned to peaceful pursuits with fine products all over the world, they advanced through technical skill instead of force of arms. They won markets by craftmanship—and enterprise instead of by guns. So it is that the Swedes can say they have had what learned to live as a small power.

Finland's woes arise partly, though not entirely, out of a failure to learn that lesson.

Sweden knows now that so long as there is no world security she is in danger. That was the burden of the May day remarks of Premier Hansson. As leader of the Social Democratic party and successor to Branting, he was long a pacifist and opposed to military expenditures. But in the last few years he has had to reverse his position and take measures to provide defenses for Sweden, which are now considerable.

Premier Hansson warns his people that Sweden is in an exposed and precarious situation simply because of her geographical position which lies near possible paths of attack and strategical regions. Swedish hopes for the safety of the north were shattered in April, 1940—that is, when the Germans attacked Norway.

Sweden's position now, as authoritatively stated, is that she will try to continue her neutrality and to remain out of the war. But this does not mean that she will neglect her rights and obligations just for the sake of peace. Premier Hansson says the Swedish defense force is prepared to intervene when necessary and to use weapons to meet an act of violence so that Swedish neutrality may be respected. That is plainly addressed to Germany, as a result of the recent narl firing on a Swedish submarine.

It is significant that Hansson has repeated his warning that, if attacked, Sweden will resist with all her force. The people are being notified on May day that in such case they must fight, and were warned not to believe any quislings who might appear.

JEROME

Mrs. Orville Day plans to leave soon for Wyoming where she will begin summer school teaching near Sherman Hill. Mr. Day and son Jerry will accompany her. Miss Eleda Day, graduate of this year's high school class, will enter nurse's training in Cheyenne. Mrs. Day has been teaching school the past term in Wyoming.

Miss Erma Kuhn is here visiting at the home of her parents and with other relatives. She is at present employed in Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Jessie Rayer is visiting with her son Lieut. Wilmer Rayer, now stationed at Aberdeen proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Pfc. Phyllis L. Smith and Orvelle Lloyd Mattice, both of Jerome, obtained a marriage license here from the office of the county clerk, auditor and recorder, Charlotte Robertson. The couple will be married Sunday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. West and son Albert, and Mrs. Shirley Harwood, and daughter Judy, Salt Lake City, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buckles and daughter, Lola, have departed for Ashland, Ore., where they will reside. They were accompanied by Vern Buckles who plans to return Sun.

A. W. Tingwall, Jerome, and M. A. Williams, Gooding, and Herb Orman, Logan, Utah, have departed for St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Kansas City on a spring buying tour.

Michigan's state flower is the apple blossom.

VICTORY AHEAD OF TIME-TABLE

By HARRISON SALISBURY

LONDON, May 8 (U.P.)—Allied landings on Europe before summer and deep penetration of Hitler's boasted continental fortress before Winter appeared virtually certain today with the end—for all real military purposes—of the African campaign.

Brilliant coordination of air and armored tactics brought about the capture of Tunis and Bizerte more than two weeks before expectations and for the first time put the allies ahead of their time-table.

It aroused the possibility that there has been a race between the British first and eighth armies and the U. S. army second corps on one hand and allied Mediterranean invasion units on the other to get their job done first.

Bon Stand Doubted

It is not believed that any attempt by German Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim to make a stand on the Bon peninsula will affect allied plans to obtain trans-Mediterranean stepping stones, which it is assumed already are far advanced.

It is believed by some that the sudden fall of Tunis and Bizerte may have resulted, at least partially, from the necessity for the axis to concentrate all available defense forces for expected attacks on the Dodecanese islands, Crete, Sicily, and Sardinia.

The curtain is now ready to go up on the big show.

The allies are in much the same position as were the Germans when they overran Greece and it is expected that the tempo of the next attack will match the pattern established in the lightning assaults on Tunis and Bizerte rather than the long weeks which preceded them.

Distance Cut to India

For the first time since the entry of Italy into the war three years ago, it now is possible for the allies to run convoys through the length of the Mediterranean, cutting off about two-thirds of the present distance to Cairo and about one-half the distance to India.

The effect is the same as if the allies had suddenly been given several million tons of shipping. The convoys still will be forced to run the Sicily gauntlet but will have protection of vast allied air superiority.

The pattern of the allied attack against Europe will reveal itself quickly enough, but there are indications that the steel finger technique will be employed. This means separate, slashing drives launched against Hitler from a number of points.

It is believed the allied plans are most fluid, allowing for a quick switch of forces in order to exploit whatever advantages arise. It should be recalled that the allies have three armies available in the Mediterranean theater which are not engaged in Tunisia.

The expression on the face of Mrs. John Simon, Milner, shows how it feels to be the mother of seven sons wearing the military uniform of the United States. Five sons and a step-son are in the navy, and one son is with the army in north Africa. Few American mothers today are in the thoughts of as many fighting sons as is Mrs. Simon. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Seven Stars in Service Flag Of This South Idaho Mother

Comparatively few American women exercise the thoughts of as many fighting men this Mother's day as does Mrs. John T. Simon, Milner, who is the mother of five sailors and one soldier, and the step-mother of one sailor.

Mrs. Simon's sons are scattered in war theaters throughout the world, and one of them was present for the very beginning—the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Her sons sail the dangerous ship lanes of both the Pacific and the Atlantic, and the one in the army is stationed in north Africa.

Her Honor Roster

All sons by a former marriage, here is the military roster which Mrs. Simon follows in stories from widely separated points over the world, listed in the order in which they entered the service.

Charles Ellinger, 20, in the navy two years, was in the Pearl Harbor bombing.

Richard Ellinger, 19, in the navy one year.

James Ellinger, 22, navy.

William Ellinger, 31, navy marksmanship instructor.

Adam Ellinger, 24, army, in north Africa. He is the only one married, his wife and daughter living in Ashland, Neb.

Millard Ellinger, 17, navy.

Harland Simon, 18, navy.

Another stepson, Harold Simon, is an instructor for the Douglas aircraft company.

One of Mrs. Simon's younger sons, Richard, wrote a letter before embarking for one of the war theaters. She will probably get it out and reread it today for Mother's day.

Calmly Accepts Chances

Richard matter-of-fact regards the possibility that he may not return.

"Though it will be difficult for you, you will disappoint me if you do not at least try to accept the facts dispassionately, for I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more; and no one who boasts to be a man could do less. Should I be one to deduce myself and regard the U. S. as merely a place in which to eat and sleep?

"History resounds with illustrious names who have given all, yet their sacrifice resulted in a united nation, where peace, justice, and freedom as a practice is endeared by all; where a higher grade of civilization has evolved and will continue to do so.

"Today we are faced with the greatest organized challenge to Christianity and civilization that the universe has ever witnessed, and I count myself lucky and honored to be the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale."

Tribute to Mother

Richard's letter pays a tribute to his mother's contribution to the war effort.

"I am quite sure that anyone who has contributed as much to the cause as you have (six sons in the service—myself and five of the best brothers anyone could ever have) will understand fully the significance of this letter. Should the six of us return safely an he united once more, you can glory in the feeling that we accomplished, or at least helped accomplish what the world has needed for many years.

"Should one or more of us fail to return, you can still be content with the satisfaction he gave his all to wipe from the face of the earth the scummiest and most dangerous group of people that ever threatened and contested a nation intent upon saving and preserving a better type of civilization. You can be satisfied in knowing that he did his bit to make this planet a decent place to live in, instead of a 'living hell' controlled by a fanatical maniac with the hungry greed for glory, money and international ruin. This is my exact feeling, and the feeling that can easily be held by every American intent upon accomplishing a great task to better humanity."

Mrs. Simon has three other children, two daughters and a son too young for military service.

SHORT CALENDAR FOR COURT TERM

Four criminal cases, one of scheduled for retrial after a jury deadlocked in March, are on the calendar for the May term of district court opening at 10 a. m. Monday.

With only four criminal matters and three civil cases, the term looms as one of the slimmest in years.

Informations have been filed in the following criminal cases by Prosecutor Everett M. Sweeley:

Uris Mashburn, 30, formerly of Miami, Okla., first degree burglary at the Club cigar store in Twin Falls last Jan. 27. At his first trial in the March term a 12-man jury was unable to reach a verdict, apparently deadlocking on the issue of whether theft of a slot machine, itself an illegal device, is illegal.

Roger Hansen, 19-year-old Melon valley farmer, appealing from Buhl Justice C. E. Rudy's sentence of $100 fine and 90 days in jail for permitting his cattle to roam at large on a neighbor's land. Complaint at Buhl was originally filed by R. R. Love, for Love and Ahlm, ranch partnership. Hansen, now at liberty under $500 bond, recently was granted permission by Judge J. W. Porter to withdraw the guilty plea entered on Justice Rudy's books.

Mrs. Irene Newcomb, second degree burglary (shoplifting) March 9 at the C. C. Anderson store, Twin Falls. The defendant is at liberty under $500 bond.

Vern McCowan, Twin Falls, second degree burglary March 6 at the home of Velma Foster, one and three-fourths miles east of Twin Falls.

New Mexico has 50 mountain peaks towering more than 8,000 feet in height.

NEED CITED FOR RIVER'S CONTROL

BOISE, May 8 (U.P.)—Aid in harnessing the Boise river must be forthcoming from some source or the KIDO radio tower and transmitter and a meat packing plant three miles west of Boise will be put out of commission, Watermaster William Welsh said today.

He added that a break in the dike threatened to send the main current of the river toward the tower and packing plant and "a community of 15 to 20 homes."

"To correct this condition in the river and prevent this catastrophe is a bigger problem than the local people can solve owing to the fact that heavy equipment is required for this type of work," Welsh said.

He said now was the time to construct adequate dikes in preparation for an expected increased flow in the river later this month.

The meat packing plant, he said, is owned by John Smead, Caldwell, and is to be opened in the near future on approval of the war production board for the slaughter of from 500 to 1,000 hogs weekly.

The river has remained high since the recent flood stage and gradually ate away three dikes protecting the tower and packing plant.

Welsh said that unless work was done immediately, the river would change its channel and flow directly to the tower and plant.

Shoshone Council Picks Committee

SHOSHONE, May 8—The village council met last week to organize and the following committees were appointed:

Ben Darrah, Ernest Gomes and Harry Jones, in charge of the park, cemetery, streets, alleys and street lighting; Mr. Gomes, library board and J. H. Christensen and Ward Wilson, water works.

UNIONS ASK WLB POWER RESTORED

WASHINGTON, May 8 (U.P.)—Labor spokesmen today warned that the promised roll-back of food prices must not be considered a substitute for organized labor's demands for restoration of the war labor board's discretionary power over wage increases.

They said Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's announcement of a broad roll-back and subsidy program on food prices was gratifying but could not be interpreted as satisfying their demand that President Roosevelt return to the old WLB the power he stripped it of in his "hold-the-line" order.

Growing labor resentment against that order is threatening collapse of the board. The board, seeking to prevent a labor bolt, finally unanimously attacked the order as "unworkable" and asked for immediate restoration of its discretionary powers.

Labor members of the board who asked not to be identified "because the situation is too explosive" said that unless the wage order is relaxed soon the "usefulness of the board will have been destroyed."

Executive order 9328, issued April 8, ordered all wage increases restricted to the 15 per cent allowed under the "little steel" formula except as necessary to correct substandards of living, to eliminate inequalities and injustices as reasons for wage increases.

The WLB's statement came after President Roosevelt had asserted that he considered John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers as government employes and implied that they were without the right to strike.

Students Entertain

BUHL, May 8—The six school board members, with Supt. George Likeness and Principal Floyd Bowers, were guests at a luncheon prepared by the advanced students of the home economics department, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Estelle Larsen.

God's Adjutant

By James H. Bolton
Officer at Large, Twin Falls

(Written for His Mother, Mrs. John W. Bolton)

To me the dearest person in this world—
And there can never be another
That could fill the place of this dear girl—
Is my serene and darling Mother.

Since I am grown and meet the world's demands,
And all my troubles try to cover,
There is but one who clearly understands
My own, my loyal little Mother.

She breathes a heart felt prayer for me each night—
In foreign lands or sea's deep smother
Her prayer's a guiding hand to lead me right—
God's adjutant, my precious Mother.

And when my daily task on earth shall cease,
I'll leave these shores to find the other,
Where I'll abide in God's eternal peace
And clasp the hand of my own Mother!

Griffith Is Jerome Jaycee President

JEROME, May 8—Orrin W. Griffith was elected president of the Jerome Jaycees at a meeting. He succeeds Earl S. Williams who has held the post for the past year.

Other officers named include, Murray O'Rourke, vice president; Warren Stephens, treasurer; Earl Williams, Noel Gwartney and Dr. Lawrence V. Ruebel, on the board of directors. State director is Berwyn Burke. Holdover member on the board include John Hosman and Mr. Burke.

LEAFHOPPERS AT EIGHT-YEAR LOW

The lowest recorded population of overwintered beet leafhoppers in southern Idaho since 1935 is reported by J. R. Douglass, entomologist with the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, Twin Falls, in his statement of the season for this territory's principal pest.

May 10 is set as the probable date for the hoppers to move into cultivated areas.

Some Damage Looms

Warning that there will be a certain amount of curly top damage to susceptible plants in spite of the favorable outlook at present, Douglass said the extent of the damage will depend on the weather of the next two weeks, but that laboratory tests indicate the percentage of spring generation leafhoppers carrying curly top virus will be comparatively low. The pest is a menace to beets and beans.

"Spring surveys in desert spring breeding areas have shown the lowest recorded population of overwintered beet leafhoppers since the institution of the extensive spring population surveys in 1935," said Douglass. "Population counts of this insect on mustards, the important overwintering and spring breeding host, growing in pastures on irrigated lands and waste places along roadsides, canals, ditch banks, in fence corners and on adjoining cultivated tracts showed a comparatively low population, except in a few patches where the insects have congregated."

Late Germination

The entomologist explained that widespread germination of fall and winter host plants did not occur until during the last half of November, so that these plants made very little growth during the winter. Deficient precipitation and temperatures above normal in the spring further hampered growth of the small plants, and the hoppers are now dwarfed and too scattered to provide suitable breeding places for beet leafhoppers.

"Laboratory tests completed as of this date indicate that the percentage of spring generation leafhoppers carrying curly top virus will be comparatively low," said Douglass.

"Maturation of the spring generation of beet leafhoppers and the time of their movement into cultivated areas will depend largely upon the weather conditions during the next two weeks. If normal weather occurs during this period, the spring generation leafhoppers should start moving into the cultivated areas about May 10."

Not a Fly

The beet leafhopper is more commonly known in this locality as "white fly." However, says Douglass, the name is a misnomer, because a certain greenhouse pest is called the white fly.

"The beet leafhopper is not a fly," said Douglass, "and it isn't white."

WAVES Asking Communication Women to Sign

Women trained in all branches of communications are now being sought for enlistment in the WAVES and SPARS, it was announced by Specialist Ray Robbins, who is in charge of the navy recruiting station at Twin Falls.

"This includes such interesting assignments as communications between ships at sea and shore stations, between air bases and planes in flight, and between various land bases," explained Robbins. "It should be remembered that the navy and coast guard have access to, and are using, the latest scientific developments in radio, and that women trained in this field will be equipped to fill good jobs upon their return to civilian life."

Robbins said additional information may be obtained at the Twin Falls navy recruiting station by qualified women with telephone, telegraph or radio experience.

Probate Granted Mrs. Gates' Will

The will of Sarah Elizabeth Gates, who died July 5, 1940, has been admitted to probate, with her husband, James C. Gates, granted letters of administration with will annexed.

Heirs, in addition to the husband, are Anastasia Dimmit, a daughter, Riverside, Calif., Ruth Morrison, a daughter, Portland, Ore., Esther Wilson, daughter, Portland, and Frances Burelbach, granddaughter, Portland. Property listed includes 50 acres of land in the west part of the county, valued at $20,000, and one and a half Buhl city lots, valued at $1,500.

The will divides the property equally among four daughters, who are the same persons as listed in the heirs-at-law, with the exception of Floy Daniel Spalding, mother of Frances Burelbach, who died after the will was drawn.

Action Hinges on Cleaning of Ditch

Counsel for three ranchers involved in a ditch dispute will submit to district court not later than Tuesday their authorities regarding responsibility in the matter of farm ditch cleaning.

That was the immediate upshot of a civil action heard by Judge J. W. Porter Friday. Judge Porter took the action as a whole under advisement.

The suit is that of John O. Hansen and Frank Hicks against their neighbor, Matt Schmidt. Hansen and Hicks claim Schmidt refuse to clean a waste ditch on his property and continues using it, causing an overflow which they assert damages their lands and crops. J. B. Rothwell is attorney for the plaintiffs; Frank L. Stephan represents the defendant.

DIES IN POVERTY

LONDON, May 8 (U.P.)—Herman Haller, 71, "the Ziegfeld of Germany" when he was a millionaire producer of musical shows before the nazis came into power, died in poverty here yesterday.

Brothers Are Army Officers

D. DEAN ORCHARD MERL P. ORCHARD

These two sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Orchard, Twin Falls, are army officers in widely separated areas. First Lieut. D. Dean Orchard has been transferred to Alexandria, La., from Pyote, Tex. He is in the air force administration. Second Lieut. Merl P. Orchard, commissioned in December, is in Newfoundland with the anti-aircraft coast artillery. (Staff Engravings)

Recognition Assembly Awards Student Honors at High School

Three years of work and hopes were fulfilled Friday at the Twin Falls high school recognition assembly when the senior class was awarded the citizenship cup by John D. Fitch, principal.

The assembly was opened by Pat Day, ex-student body president, leading the flag salute, after which the student council members were introduced.

Miss Dorothy Call, sponsor of the Pep club, presented Midge Robertson, Jim Williams and Mickey Michael, school yell leaders, with their letters and gave mention to Jim Wallace, Betty Ann Thometz, Harold Lockhart, Ruthann Hayes, Jim Williams, Barbara Price, Dorothy Krengel, Art Belcher, Jack Brandt, Fred Van Engelen, Betty Harral, Shirleen Davis, and Louis Leiser.

Thespians Honor 28

Thespian awards were given to 28 students: Tom Olmstead, Shirley Greenhalgh, Marian Griggs, Betty Jo Kunz, Bill Merritt, Marilyne Brooks, Rose Marie Harmon, Jim Campbell, Shirley Hayes, Shirley Glenn, Murray North, Bob Detwelder, Wayne Gardner, Vera Martin, Jean Eslinger, Mary Virginia Benson, Ernest Ikenberry, Norma Jean Dingel, Don Quigley, Elaine Dowling, Claire Kunkel, Audrey Weatherbee, Dick Victor, Phyllis Kimble, George Graff, Tom White, Clinton Luke, and Dorothy Krengel. Golf and White were also presented with special stage letters for their outstanding work during the year, and mention was given to Gordon Hayole and Bob Woods. Miss Florence Rees spoke on the awards, assisted by Celestine Salmon and Robin Blaser, who received special mention for being best Thespians.

Miss Gladys White, "Coyote" sponsor, gave recognition to Bill Halley, Dorothy Krengel, Marian Griggs, Murray North, Ruthann Hayes, Helen Blue, Gale Beam, Marian Teasley, Kathryn Graves, Ernest Ikenberry, Bobbie Jean Douglass, Marion Tolbert, Robin Blaser, Vera Tilley, Joan Lindenman, Carmen Vazquez, Marilyn North, Janet Harper, David Bingman, Miss Beth Aleen Povey and Miss Agnes Schubert.

Bond Instead of Banquet

A bond was presented by Ann Parry to Celestine Salmon for the senior girls in place of the usual breakfast which the senior girls gave because of the government request for omission of banquets.

Bill Merritt received the Bausch and Lomb science award for outstanding work in science and mathematics, after which Mrs. Rose M. North presented Celestine Salmon with the good citizenship award on behalf of the D. A. R. Susan Ikenberry and Bill Halley were introduced by Mrs. North as winners of the D. A. R. essay contest, and Teddy Turner, Richard Orcutt, and Kathleen King were introduced as the winners of the American Legion Auxiliary contest. Bill Iron was awarded a medal by Mrs. North for placing third in the American Legion Oratorical contest.

Chauncey W. Abbott, debate coach, presented the debate award to Harold Merritt, Ruth Adell Smith, Leeroy Ehlers, Midge Robertson, David Figge, Jim Williams, Rene Graham, and Shirley Bayless.

Music Honors

The music department of the high school, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Albertson, Richard Smith and Charles Ratcliffe, gave special mention to Wanda Green, Eldon Fisher, Grace Wegener, Virginia McBride, Bill Merritt, and the cappella choir.

For meritorious work during victory week, service flag cards were presented to members of Quill and Scroll.

Dean Broadhead presented P. P. A. awards, with special awards going to Junior Graves, Russell Lesser, Clifford Jones, and George Pickett. Other members are James Wright, Howard Rork, Eugene Champlin, David Wright, Franklin McMullin, Leroy Magoffin, Vaun Bolingbroke, Wayne Hankins, John Hertz, Dwayne Hansen, Dick Johnson, Tom Boyd and Linn Capps.

J. H. Blandford presented $25 from the Elks club to Bill Merritt for outstanding work during the year in scholarship.

Varsity Football

Varsity football awards were presented by Hank Powers to Denny Anderson, Dick Brizee, Bob Van Engien, Bill Smith, David Barry, Bob Reed, Stan Pettygrove, Lyle Pearson, Carl Higgins, Tom McDonald, Earl Barnes, Eaften Sepi, Bill Lake, Dale Lincoln, Keith Malone, Roger Wagner, Jim Wright, Bill Buback, Bill Jones and Jack Jones. Denny Anderson, captain of the football team, then presented Coach Powers with a gift from the Bruin club.

Coach Powers presented varsity basketball awards to Stan Pettygrove, Bill Jones, Dick Brizee, Bob Wallace, Lyle Pearson, Bud Davis, Ted Florence, Tom McDonald, Dale Lincoln, Leland Townsend, Ralph Olmstead, Bliss Russell and Howards Allen.

Lyle Pearson, Stan Pettygrove, Tom McDonald, Jack Jones, Jim Wright, Dick Brizee, Eleen Rodger, Bill Emerick, Carl Higgins, David Barry, Earl Dougherty and Bob Van Engelen all received awards for track.

Cub Football

Stanley Mettler presented Cub football awards to Bill Matson, Junior Graves, Dick Johnson, Lynn Reideman, Dwayne Hansen, Harry Mingo, Jimmy Young, Richard Bradley, John Drips, Wayne Hankins, Ted Ryan, George Adamson, Edward Jones, Stuart Wegener, Dick Inset, Wilbur Malofie, Lewis Lefler, Elmer Strabinskie and Stan Cockrell.

Awards for Cub basketball were also presented by Mettler to Lewis Lefler, Bill Dwyer, Tom Olmstead, Jim Russell, Dale Lincoln, George Redmond, Roger Wagner, George Snyder, Bill Matson, Phillip McMullan, Earl Barnes, Jack Wallace, Dick Inset, Ted Ryan, Ed Jones, Wilbur Malone, Harry Mingo and Jerry Williams.

Baseball Awards

Baseball awards were presented by Henry Detrich to Don Meinke, Bliss Russell, George Snyder, George Thorpe, Jim Russell, Bud Davis, Bill Jones, Bill Foster, George Redmond, Dick Bates, Bill Dwyer, Howard Allen, John Davis, Jim Russell, Dale Lincoln, Dick Inset and Bill Day.

Miss Madeline Garvin then presented G. A. A. letters to Mary Jane Clugg, Katherine Whitehurst, Alice Betty Beck, Shirley Greenhalgh, Claire Kunkel, Barbara Price, Fae Freeman, Betty Andrews, Shirley Greenhalgh, Dorothy Donahoe, Marian Mitsudo, Audrey Smith, Elaine Glenn, Dorothy Day, Pearl Radford and Mary Anderson. A special tennis award was given to Ruthann Hayes.

Scholarships were given to Betty Lou Weeks, Shirley Greenhalgh, Marian Griggs, Robin Blaser and Dorothy Krengel.

Seven Jeeps

Mr. Flatt presented Pat Day, as head of the student body, with a certificate which had seven stars on it, showing that the students had purchased seven jeeps during the recent bond drive. Mr. Flatt also presented the students with two $100 bonds.

On behalf of the Boys' club, Lyle Pearson, president, presented the school with an Idaho state flag.

Walter Tackett, navy recruiter, introduced those boys who had qualified for the college navy training courses—V-12. Those boys were Harold Merritt, Dick Madsen, Jim Shuman, Bob Van Engelen, John Davis, Leonard Peterson and Lyle Pearson.

Six boys were recognized by George M. Paulson, marine recruiter, as eligible for the navy air corps, those boys being Clinton Luke, Ralph Kirkman, Karl Brown, Jim Williams, Bruce McMillan and Bob Kinder, the latter two being in the air corps reserve, in the marine corps reserve is Dick Brizee.

Capt. Cecil Smith, former student who has been in the south Pacific for two years, described the islands, and told about the war there.

Trio of Divorces Granted in Court

Three divorce decrees, all on claims of cruelty and all uncontested, were granted in district court by Judge J. W. Porter.

The divorces were:

Owen Keefer from Mrs. Anna Keefer. They married June 2, 1940, at Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Lyle W. Eckert from Maurice H. Eckert. They married Nov. 24, 1939, at Boise.

Mrs. Eunice Petrey, Buhl, from Clyde Petrey. They were wed Oct. 3, 1942, in Howell county, Mo.

One divorce suit was continued until next Friday for further corroborative evidence, another case was taken under advisement. The action continued was that of Carl Bunsted against Mrs. Lillian E. Lovestedt. The suit now under advisement is that of Mrs. Carrie O'Brien, Buhl, vs. William Almer O'Brien.

1,200 SEE GRADS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

KIMBERLY, May 8—The largest Kimberly high school commencement crowd in 11 years—an estimated 1,200 persons—last night watched 22 graduates receive their diplomas from J. D. Claiborne, chairman of the Kimberly board of education, after an address by Raymond H. Boyer, president of Albion Normal school.

The affair was a combination commencement and school dedication of Kimberly's new gymnasium-auditorium, which has a seating capacity of approximately 2,000 persons.

Time of Opportunity

President Snyder said that it was a perilous time as graduates pass into their independence, when they would have to think for themselves, but that it was a time of opportunity. The speaker particularly pointed to the industrial opportunities which he said would present themselves after the war.

The program opened with the processional, "War March of the Priests," by the Kimberly high school band, directed by Clayton Boyd, and a band number, "American Patrol." The invocation was given by Rev. Carl Kinzler, pastor of the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, followed by a number by the girls' glee club, "Calm As the Night," directed by G. K. Hanson.

The address of welcome was given by Deane S. Shipley, president, of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, and guests were introduced by L. A. Thomas, superintendent of schools. The response to the address of welcome was made by Claude H. Detweiler, president of the *Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.*

Final Events

The commencement address and presentation of diplomas was followed by a combination number by the band and glee club, "All out America." The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Stanley B. Trefren, pastor of the Kimberly Methodist church. The recessional was played by the Kimberly high school band.

Special guests at the ceremonies included Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, member of the state board of education; A. W. Morgan, superintendent of Twin Falls schools and president of the Idaho Education association; Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent; Mr. Detweiler; Sist. H. J. Doering; Hansen; Supt. H. W. McEwen, Murtaugh; and school board members and former members, including former Chairman C. M. Fisher and J. S. Feldhusen.

Rupert Resident Called by Death

RUPERT, May 8—Heber C. Christensen, 74, died at 10:20 a. m. today at his Rupert home following an illness of several years.

Born Dec. 15, 1868, in Spring City, Utah, Mr. Christensen has made his home at Rupert since 1925. He married Viola Allred Jan. 10, 1900, in Manti, Utah.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Hiel Christensen, Seattle, Wash., two daughters, Mrs. Walter Ackerman, Seattle, and Mrs. Gertrude Ackerman, Bremerton, Wash.

No arrangements have been made yet for funeral services. The body lies at the Goodman mortuary.

Sorenson Finds No Liquor Violations

BOISE, May 8 (U.P.)—Night club operators in southern Idaho have reverted to the locker system of dispensing liquor, Dr. J. C. Sorenson, state director of liquor law enforcement, has reported.

He said there was no sale of liquor by the drink in dives he visited in Ada, Adams, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Washington, Boise, Twin Falls, Owyhee and Boise counties. He added checkups on bars in other counties would be made.

Northside Sailor Prisoner of War

JEROME, May 8—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shillington of the Pleasant Plains vicinity have been informed through a letter from the navy department that their son, Thomas, is now being held a prisoner of war by the Japanese. At the time of the outbreak of the war Shillington was serving with the navy in the Manila bay area.

Some time ago Mrs. Shillington received word from the navy department that her son was reported as missing.

Three Girls Lead Graduates At Twin Falls High School

Three students who top the scholastic list of the Twin Falls high school this year are Marian Tolbert, Jennie Siggins and Jeanne Parker.

The basis for these scholarship awards has been formed this year at 4.5 or above. Miss Tolbert ranks first with a record of 4.9, Miss Siggins, 4.85, and Miss Parker is third with 4.8. A rating of 5 would mean a straight A average.

Scholarships students with a rating of 4.5 and above will receive a felt insignia. They are, in order named: Lois Bair, Betty Lou Woods, Ruthann Hayes, Bill Merritt, Marian Griggs, Marian Ruth Mitsudo, William Halley and Charlotte Richardson, Joe Ella Olesen and Marjorie Davis tie for 11th place.

Other seniors with a B average or rating of 4, or above, have been listed on the honor roll as follows:

Shirley Greenhalgh, Betty Lou Bailey, Ralph Olmstead, Susan Ikenberry, Tammy Webb, Helen Blue and Grace Burdick tie for 17th place, Ernest Ikenberry, Leroy Ehlers and Jim Williams tie for 19th place, David Figge, Bruce McMillan, Alene Richardson and Betty Jean Jenkins and Doris Jean Crowley tie for 23rd place.

Leland Townsend is among the honor roll students but through an error was not mentioned in the recent recognition assembly.

Baccalaureate service will be held this evening at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Rev. E. L. Ikenberry is to give the principal address and music will be provided by the combined junior high and senior high school bands and the a cappella choir.

"Cistern Twin" Feels Reunion Must Have Cheered Mother

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER

This is the first Mother's day after the reunion of the "cistern twins"—Mrs. Dick Catron, Twin Falls, and Pvt. William Hamilton, signal corps, Camp Bradford, Va., from which Mrs. Catron returned Friday.

It is a day which one American mother—if she is alive, and she probably is—may observe with more revived satisfaction—mingled with other feelings—than she has felt on any similar Sunday in 23 years. That would be the mother of the "cistern twins," the day-old brother and sister who were found at the bottom of a deserted well at Omaha July 24, 1920. Any mother will grant that this mother, also, would be glad to know that the brother and sister had found each other.

The story is "they're curious—but that's about all.

"I'd like to know who she is," said Mrs. Catron, "and I'd like to meet her. But she wouldn't seem like a mother. No one could ever take the place of my foster mother (Mrs. Arch Shumate, Bethany, Mo.)"

The brother and sister talked about it during the four days they spent together after the war department had helped Mrs. Catron locate Private Hamilton. They met in a hotel room which the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce furnished for the Twin Falls woman, and toured the Bradenton vicinity in a motor car furnished by the same organization. Then they rode the train together as far as Rockport, where Mrs. Catron stopped, and Hamilton continued on to Omaha, where his foster parents, the Allen Hamiltons, live. Private Hamilton was married April 25, while on his 15-day furlough.

The war will keep Bill Hamilton so busy for a time that he won't be able to investigate what was a nationwide sensation 23 years ago this summer. He learned of his origin only after Mrs. Catron began her search. And Mrs. Catron lives too far from Omaha to do anything along that line herself.

She can only speculate. She is now a mother herself, and that has erased whatever bitterness she might once have felt at a mother who would permit twin children to be lowered into the darkness of a long-dry well and abandoned to die. She thinks more of what must have been the terrible stress of circumstance that moved her to permit it. Or did she know it was being done? Possibly she understood the children were being properly cared for. The code was that she heard of the hullabaloo their finding created, and that she also has seen the nationwide publicity which attended their reunion.

Only those willing to "cast the first stone" would presume to judge the mother of the "cistern twins" on the basis of what is publicly known.

Mother, how would you feel in her place?

Dogs Kill Sheep

Dogs killed 10 ewes and 10 lambs belonging to Emil Waegelin, Filer, Friday night, according to the sheriff's office.

A wave of sheep-killing by dogs several weeks ago resulted in a court order that all dogs be licensed. The county commissioners set June 19 as the deadline.

"Display Decals," Warns Patrolman

JEROME, May 8—Residents of Jerome county were warned this week by W. L. Chancey, state police officer, to place their decals on the windshield, and also to maintain trailer license plates in conspicuous positions.

Chancey stated that there had been a number of motorists arrested within the past few days because of no trailer plates and because the decals were missing from the windshields.

Chancey stated that the "decals are to be pasted on the windshields where they can be seen and not to be tucked away in the glove compartment."

Minnesota is known as the Gopher state.

Senior Leaders

MARIAN TOLBERT

JENNIE SIGGINS

JEANNIE PARKER

Scholastic honors go to these three students who head the list of the Twin Falls high school seniors. (Staff Engravings)

Last Rites for Resident of Paul

BURLEY, May 8—Final tribute was paid to Mrs. Nan Locander at Christian Science services held in the Payne mortuary, Burley. Mrs. Locander succumbed at her home at Paul April 29.

Howard Godless, nephew of Mrs. Locander, sang. Pallbearers were Chris Hansen, Charley Easton, F. E. Bellows, Lorenzo Sisson, George Bennett and Lawrence Robinson. Mrs. Clare J. Hansen, Mrs. Marie Hansen, Mrs. Mary Payne, Mrs. Lucy Easton and Mrs. Matilda Sanford were in charge of flowers. Interment was in the Paul cemetery.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Brennan

Final rites for Mrs. Beatrice Brennan, Filer, wife of James B. Brennan, were held yesterday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel with Rev. E. L. White officiating. Filer chapter of the O. E. S. conducted rites at the chapel.

Pallbearers were Clarence McKibben, H. L. Cederholm, Clifford Johnson, Glen Davis, L. C. Pierce and Ralph Cederholm, all of Filer. Three songs were given by Mrs. E. A. Beem and Mrs. L. C. Gillilan accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Travis. Interment was at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Poulton Services

BURLEY, May 8—Funeral services for Sam Poulton will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Oakley L. D. S. tabernacle. Burial will be in the Oakley cemetery under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

FLAG WEEK SET HERE JUNE 8-14

A special week and a special day have been set aside in proclamations by Mayor Bert A. Sweet which were approved by the city council at a meeting Friday night. The meeting was a session recessed from Monday's regular meeting, mainly for the purpose of drawing up the budget for the coming year.

The week of June 8 to 14 was set aside as Flag week in Twin Falls, in cooperation with the national program of the United States Flag association.

Sunday, May 16, was designated "I Am an American" day, as the result of a nationwide request by President Roosevelt.

The purpose of the day is "recognition of all our citizens who have attained their majority, or who have been naturalized, during the past year." Mayor Sweet's proclamation urges "local citizens, patriotic, civic and educational organizations to take part in ceremonies designed to assist our citizens, native-born and naturalized, to understand more fully their duties, opportunities and responsibilities."

It was said the budget probably will be adopted at a special meeting, which will be Monday night.

Hill Buys Hogs

Fred Hill, Burley, was purchaser of 285 head of hogs shipped Friday by the Twin Falls county Livestock Marketing association, it was announced at the office of D. T. "Bert" Bollingbroke, county agent. The total weight of the shipment was 67,790 pounds, and the net return to growers was $9,404.70.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Social and Club News

Council Draws up Program For Fourth District P.-T. A.

A program for work to begin immediately and work for the coming year was drawn up Saturday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Rose Murray North, dean of girls of the Twin Falls high school, by Mrs. Kenman Whiteside, Rupert, president of the fourth district Parent-Teachers association, and four Twin Falls members of the state board of managers.

Plans decided upon will be sent immediately to all P.-T. A. organizations in the fourth district where meetings will be called to take action on the work.

The first point is in regard to safeguarding children of agricultural areas. Steps will be taken to direct, supervise and instruct non-farm children doing farm work.

Preservation of food for school lunch program under improved supervision was the second point planned.

In the youth guidance and recreation programs, the group is urging parents and teachers to work closely with the community organizations to improve facilities for youth.

Pre-School Section

Organization of a pre-school section in all P.-T. A. groups was the fourth plan to be promoted.

One of the most important steps taken was to safeguard school education by cooperating with local school boards to assure adequate salaries for instructors. To advance salaries of good teachers rather than to permit disorganization of school systems, and also to hold qualifications for teachers to pre-war levels whenever possible was recommended by the group. Moves to provide guidance programs for boys and girls that will embrace physical, academic, spiritual, social and vocational guidance.

Emphasis on Health

Greater emphasis on health and safety for all children in home, school and community was the final point. Providing identification tags for children, emergency training in air raid drills, organization of a summer round-up for pre-school children, immunization for communicable diseases and to provide tuberculin tests for high school students were the methods suggested to promote the plan.

Besides Mrs. Whiteside, other members of the state board attending were Mrs. John E. Hayes, rural service; Mrs. North, junior high school service; Mrs. Roy J. Evans, first vice-president, and Mrs. Alfred Pugliano, publicity.

Patrick and Bulcher Wed at St. Edward's

Miss Madonna Bulcher, daughter of Mrs. Martha Bulcher, Kimberly, and Billie Leroy Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patrick, Twin Falls, were united in marriage at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the St. Edward's Catholic church with Msgr. J. P. O'Toole performing the single ring ceremony.

Lenis Bucher, Kimberly, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Maid of honor was Miss Virginia Bulcher, sister of the bride, and Miss Anita Harding was bridesmaid. Delbert Clampitt acted as best man.

White Taffeta

The bride wore a white taffeta and net gown with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of talisman and pink roses. Her attendants were gowned in blue net.

Little Dorothy Bulcher, sister of the bride, dressed in yellow net was flower girl and Larry Goeckner carried the ring on a small satin pillow.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom played and sang the wedding music. Harold *Bulcher and Harvey Quesnell were* ushers.

Reception Dance

A reception dance was held at the American Legion hall attended by 250 relatives and friends. The couple cut and served the three tiered wedding cake topped with a tiny bride and bridegroom.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Patrick left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at Twin Falls where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Patrick is a graduate of Kimberly high school and Henegar business college at Salt Lake. Mr. Patrick attended Twin Falls schools. Both have been employed in war industries at Los Angeles for the past year.

* * *

Mothers Honored At Maroa Club's Annual Guest Day

Maroa club entertained at the school Thursday at its annual mothers day dinner with members and guests present. Group singing accompanied by Mrs. John Barger and led by Mrs. Harold Hainline opened the program.

The program committee presented Mrs. Hainline in "Origin of Mother's Day" Lloyd Reed, piano solo; Mrs. E. Harris in "Christian Mother in the Home;" Mrs. Barger giving a tribute to mother; Geraldine Hainline, *piano solo; Mrs Gladys Huffman*, reading, and Miss Geraldine Brown, piano solo.

Gifts of vases of flowers went to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Alsbury, 89, Filer, and to Mrs. "Grandma" Richmond who has 30 grand children. The committee served a lunch following the program.

* * *

Banquet Held by Alpha Nu Club To Fete Seniors

Eighteen seniors of the Alpha Nu club were honored Friday evening at a formal banquet at the Idaho Power company auditorium. Miss Charlotte Thompson newly installed president of the club acted as toastmistress.

The members were seated at tables placed in the form of a T, centered with floral arrangements on mirror bases and flanked by lighted pastel tapers.

The new officers spoke in honor of the seniors and each senior was addressed the club. Miss Verla Bell read an original poem honoring the seniors.

White carnation corsages were presented to the honorees. Mirrors lettered with good wishes were placed about the room.

Miss Joyce Telford was in charge of invitations and Miss Madge Hayward the dinner, which was served by Miss Mary Lois Mollingbroke, Miss Dorma Hewlett, Miss Dee Morgan and Miss Carol Nelson, all seventh grade students.

Mrs. W. I. Tanner and Miss Eleanor Hollingsworth, sponsors, were present.

A candlelit installation ceremony was held last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Cochrell, when Miss Thompson was installed as president; Miss Verla Bell, vice-president; Miss Hayward, secretary and Miss Mila Tucker, treasurer.

* * *

Flier Feted at Dinner by Club

Ladies of the Addison Avenue Social club and their husbands entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Earl Hayworth in honor of Capt. Cecil B. Smith, who has recently returned from seeing duty in the Pacific.

The 22 guests were seated at one long lace covered table centered by tulips and lighted tapers. Miss Audrey Smith led the group in singing.

Captain Smith told of his exciting experiences in Flying Fortresses, and his brother, Wayne Smith, explained his work at Northrup aircraft corporation at Los Angeles.

Other guests besides the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Wayne Smith, Misses Lynette, Audrey and Olive Smith and Fred Wanman.

* * *

Judge H. Tucker Addresses B.P.W.

BURLEY, May 8—"Education and the Part of Women in War Work" was the topic of Judge Henry W. Tucker as he addressed the Burley Business and Professional Women's club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs Anne Larsen and Miss Ida Garkell.

Election of officers was feature of the business meeting with Melva Corbridge chosen president; Virginia Surrage, vice-president; Birdie Pierce, recording secretary; Verna Bell Blakely, corresponding secretary, and Gladys Joslyn, treasurer.

The program for the state convention to be held in Burley May 21-23 was read and discussed. Plans were completed for the entertainment of guests at all sessions. Mrs. Blakely and Freda Core were elected to represent Burley at the sessions with Mrs. Gard and Mrs. Pierce as alternates.

The club voted to continue meetings though the summer and pledged support in helping at the Red Cross rooms regularly.

* * *

Trains in Arkansas

Miss Dorothy Strain, WAAC, has been stationed at Montecello, Ark., for basic training. Miss Strain is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and of Albion State normal and has been teaching for two years at Willowdale school.

* * *

Completes Basic Work

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., May 8—Auxiliary Edythe Alice Dale, of 450 Elm street, Twin Falls, Ida., has completed basic training at the first WAAC training center here, and has been selected for specialist training in the motor transport school.

Marian Martin Pattern

SMART SHIRTWAISTER

Put this Marian Martin shirtwaist frock first on your summer sewing program for style and wearability! Front skirt pleats and fullness from a back bodice yoke give action freedom. The rounded edges of the notched collar are smart. Make a version with new long sleeves, too.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, requires 3¼ yards 35-inch.

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.

WAAC Officer

Commissioned a third officer on April 17, Carol M. Williams, 342 Fourth avenue east, Twin Falls, is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. She was a member of the 23rd officer candidate class at the first WAAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her WAAC rank is equivalent to second lieutenant in the army.

Miss Andreasen Marries Doctor At Capital City

BURLEY, May 8—Mr. and Mrs. Anthon F. Andreasen have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elfreyda Andreasen and Dr. R. A. Peterson, Mink Creek, Ida.

The wedding took place at the L. D. S. chapel at Washington, D. C., on April 27. Ezra T. Benson, president of the Washington stake, was officiating minister.

The bride wore a white 18th century style gown with a shoulder length veil and a short train. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Martha Gutierrez, the bride's sister, and Dr. Leland Stevenson attended the couple.

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Burley high school and Albion Normal and taught several years in southern Idaho schools. Dr. Peterson was graduated from Mink creek high and from Utah State college and spent three years there in a pre-graduate course. He was graduated from medical school at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and is now serving an internship at Gallinger hospital there.

Dr. Peterson and his bride are at home at 67 M street northwest, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. D. Murphy Chosen as New A.A.U.W. Leader

Mrs. Donald Murphy was elected president of the American Association of University Women, when the group met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Evans.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. H. A. Hall, secretary, were chosen for two year terms and Mrs. Austin Wallace, vice-president and Mrs. Arch Coiner, treasurer, were elected for one year terms.

The program included a piano solo by Miss Jennie Siggins and two vocal solos by Miss Ollie Fern Secord accompanied by Miss Marjorie Albertson.

The club voted to give its contribution for the nurses scholarship fund to the Twentieth Century club to add to the accumulated fund. Red Cross sewing was done during the afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Curtin, outgoing president, presided at the tea table. Assistant hostesses were Miss Jessie Fraser and Mrs. Florence Rhodes.

* * *

Miss A. Daniels Weds in Nevada

JEROME, May 8 — Miss Alene Daniels, former resident, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Daniels, Menlo Park, Calif., became the bride of Everette L. Mortensen, San Jose, Calif., at a recent ceremony performed in the Methodist church, Reno, Nev.

The bride attended Jerome school and was formerly employed in a local beauty shop here until she went to California last May.

Mr. Mortensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Mortensen, San Jose, and attended San Jose schools and San Jose State college. He has been an employe of the Eitel-McCulloch, Inc., defense radio plant, for the past four years at San Bruno, Calif. Both the bride and bridegroom are employed there at present.

* * *

Salmon Officers Take up Posts

New officers presented gifts to retiring officers when the Salmon Social club met last week at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. William Thiletsen, Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Merrie Sauders, who have a record of perfect attendance were also presented with gifts.

The club decided to send boxes to service men who are sons and brothers of club members. Mrs. Thiletsen conducted a contest and awarded prizes to Mrs. Velda Taylor, Mrs. R. Leichliter and Mrs. Frank Valentine.

Mrs. Leichliter, Mrs. Lou Roy and Mrs. E. L. Brother attended as guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ola Butler with Mrs. Valentine assisting.

* * *

Mrs. K. Hodder Shower Honoree

Mrs. Russell Hamm entertained at a dessert luncheon and pink and blue shower at her Addison avenue home in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Hodder Friday afternoon.

Gifts were presented to the honoree in a pink and white basket. Three tables of pinochle were at play with prizes going to Mrs. Saul Moore, Buhl, and Mrs. Maude Kirkman.

Mrs. J. S. Farrington, Salt Lake City, aunt of the honoree, was also present. Mrs. Hamm was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hodder and Mrs. Moore.

MAY 11 BURLEY'S GRADUATION DAY

BURLEY, May 8—Twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises for Burley high school will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 11, in the gymnasium, when 128 students will receive their diplomas and graduation.

Jay Gibson, class president, will be in charge and Perry Trout will be valedictorian and Norma Cranney salutatorian. Jay Campbell will present the class memorial.

"Victory and Post War Plans" is the theme, and student speakers will be Loren Wayne Grow, Mary Erma Kelsey and Margaret Toolson. George Dennman, Jay Harris, James Clark and Jay Campbell will play an instrumental number; Melvin Lambert will play a violin solo, and the girls' sextet will sing "The Rosary." Invocation will be given by Kathryn Church with benediction by Junnita Talbot. Processional and recessional will be played by the high school band.

Baccalaureate exercises will be given Sunday evening at the high school gymnasium, with Dr. E. A. Jacobsen, U. S. N., Layton, Utah, giving the address. Fred Blank will read the scripture, and the senior high school mixed ensemble under direction of Hollis Cranney, will present two numbers. Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt will give the invocation, and Rev. J. B. Kunzel will offer the benediction.

Graduates

Diplomas will be given to the following graduates: Iris Adams, Raymond Allen, Glenn Anderson, Junior Anderson, Nova Anderson, Mary Louise Barb, Robert Baker, Lonna Baker, Golden Banner, Glen Banner, Irene Barr, James Bell, Warren Bell, Keith Bingham, Lethe Boria, Lois Ann Bowen, Wayne Bowen, Alice Bowen, Darrel Bradley, Ruben James Braun.

Merrill Brown, Betty Briesch, Bob Burnett, Ray Call, Jay Campbell, Kathryn Church, James Clark, Jerold Clayton, Norma Cranney, Gloria Dalton, Thelma Dayley, George Denman, E. Lawson Derary, Raymon Donkin, Jennie Dotson, Merrill Egan, Junior England, J. DeMar Evans, Ila Dell Burchill, Bryce Farr, Theta Firestone, Jay Garrett, Jay Gibson, Phyllis Gillett, Clyde Everett Gochnour, Ruth Gochnour, Thro. Gooch, Wayne Grow, Ruth Gummow, Forrest Hall, Richard Hanks, Marjory Hansen, Raymond Hansen, Irving Harris, Ruth Henderson, Dorothy Hilty, Marie Hoggan.

Ila Holden, Wayne Hollinger, Crittenden Huston, Otelia Jeffs, Leonard Jones, Beth Jorgensen, Glenn Judd, Mary Kelsey, Emma Kelsey, George Frederick Klindt, Janice Klink, Blanche Koyle, Melvin Lambert, Florence Larson, Lynn Leigh, Donna Lewis, Darrel Littlefield, Alene Litson, Richard Kenner Lowder, Robert Lowder.

Mildred Macka, Elaine Mallory, Nancy Martin, Ruby Martin, La Rae Martindale, Rachel Matthews, Ethel Meacham, James Mendenhall, Delno Moore, Bertha Mortensen, Luana McBride, Marjorie Nelson, Chauncey G. Olsen, Dorothy Onland, Louise Opp, Helen Owens, Shirley Parke, Edward Perkins, Frances Peterson, James Poulton, Lila Jean Powell.

More Graduates

Elaine Redfield, Lorraine Redfield, LaDene Richins, Afton Rigtrup, Gordon Roberts, Sydonna Roberts, Grace Ross, James Ross, Betty Jean Rusing, Dora Sager, Raymond Sager, Ruby Schenk, Frank Shodde, Dorothy Schultz, Mildred Shade, Donald Silcock, LaMar Simms, Amy Lou Skiles, Geraldine Drake, Afton Sorenson, Ruth Staley, Lucilla Steiner, Kenneth Stewart, Fern Stewart, John Stocking, Shirley Stoker, Keith Stokes, Juanita Talbot, Gloria Nell Taylor.

Elmer Thompson, Nadine Toner, Margaret Toner, Margaret Toolson, Lester Trout, Perry Trout, Richard Unanander, Leah Weimer, Ella May Winward, Florence Winward, and Colleen Whitaker.

Principal Ross Barney will present the graduates to Clyde Ross, chairman of the school board. Supt. Gene B. Fuller will present. Miss Mary Louise Barclay, class advisor, will present the diplomas.

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Juchau and family left for Portland where Mr. Juchau will be engaged in war work. Their son, Paul, will return here to graduate with the class of '43. He will leave soon for training in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holland, Twin Falls, are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Colbert.

Mrs. William Fraery, Eureka, Utah, is a house guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher.

Gerhard Heuttig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agno Heuttig, will leave this week for Fort Douglas reception center. He has joined the air force.

Ferrell Black and Troy Pressler are in Portland where they will be in war work. Mrs. Black and children are spending some time with relatives in Gooding.

Mrs. Tenthie Abbott, Tulsa, Okla., spent the past week here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pace.

Mrs. Mae Kelley and Mrs. Charles Waller returned home from a three week's visit with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lloyd Hovermale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hovermale, stationed at an army camp in Indiana, is spending his furlough here with relatives and friends.

OAKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane, Salt Lake City, have moved to Oakley for the summer.

Mrs. Floretta Fairchild was here from Ogden to see her children last week-end.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer Read have returned from Pocatello where Mr. Read has been employed the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Lowry, Oakland, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Poulton. Mr. Lowry will leave for Fort Douglas where he will enter the armed services. Mrs. Lowry will return to California.

Pvt. Edward Davidson, son of Mrs. Maryette Davidson, is home on a furlough from Scottsbluff, Neb.

Pfc. Edgar Nelson, Camp Hood, Tex., has been home on a furlough.

Spl. Orlo Garrard, Camp Howze, Tex., is home on a furlough.

HAGERMAN

Sgt. Robert Bostwick, Pueblo, Colo., of the army engineers, is spending 11 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bostwick.

Pfc. Delyrl Dennis, Fort Douglas, Utah, has arrived for a two week furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Dennis.

Pvt. Merle Gwaltney, Reno, Nev., has arrived for a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gwaltney.

Seaman 2c Clark Seaman Jim Stevens, Livermore air base, Oakland, Calif., is spending a seven day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stevens.

Miss Fern Clifford, Salt Lake City, arrived this week for a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jennings, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stevens.

Hagerman Site of Methodist Meet

HAGERMAN, May 9—The Methodist church held the fourth quarterly conference at the church here. Dr. W. H. Hertzog, Twin Falls, was present. The reports of the various departments were given.

The following are new officers of the church: Mrs. Fred Robison, Mrs. Andy Willis and Mrs. Jus Conrad, trustees; Mrs. Jack Woodhead, recording secretary; Mrs. Andy Willis, financial secretary; C. P. McReynolds, treasurer, and Paul Fingerson, chairman of the board. Other officers were reelected.

RICHFIELD

Tom Crayton, former Richfield resident, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones McKay en route east from his home in Portland.

Mrs. Orris Sword, and two children, have gone to Nampa where Mr. Sword will be section foreman.

Mrs. Jim Brown has been receiving treatment at the Hailey hospital.

Miss Leona Cenarrusa has returned from Seattle, Wash., after taking examinations for the WAVES. Mr. C. M. Robinson was substitute teacher during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Younkin, Boise, were visitors at the C. O. Poulton home over the week-end. Mr. Younkin is commissioner of public buildings in Boise.

Miss Doris Zeftis has returned from Walker where she visited relatives for ten days.

Mrs. Chester Johnson has gone to Salt Lake to receive medical attention.

Harvey Heiderman was brought home from operation on his tonsils. The boy's arm was fractured two weeks ago while he was cranking a tractor.

HANSEN

Information from Raymond Jennings, to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jennings, reveals that Raymond has recently been transferred from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been stationed for several months with the navy, to several weeks schooling in aviation radio at Fort Columbus, O.

Gene Brown is now able to be at his farm work following two weeks of nursing a hand which was cut on a wire while helping to lend a calf in a trailer. Seventeen stitches were found necessary to close the wound.

Mrs. Gene Brent is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Emerson, Kimberly, following her return last week-end from a major operation undergone in Salt Lake City.

FILER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt are the parents of a son born May 4 at the Ruby Maternity home.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Denison, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Case and son William left for Portland, Ore., to make their home.

Filer Grange will meet Friday evening. Moving pictures will be shown.

Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy was guest speaker at a W. S. C. S. meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellis Coates.

Twenty-three relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. S. A. Beem for a no-host dinner honoring Mrs. William Lloyd and son, Stonchild, Wash., Mrs. W. E. Little, Rapid City, S. Dak., and Isaac Beem, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. C. W. Case, who with Mr. Case and son William are leaving this week-end to make their home at Portland, Ore., was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. W. W. McDonough and daughter, Miss Ruth McDonough.

UNITY

Herman Stoher was released from the Cottage hospital following an appendectomy.

Those graduating from L. D. S. seminary were Malcom Allred, Dona Bowen, Emma Jolley, Margaret Hayeck, Mabel Banner and Minnie Crane.

John Elquist who has been away for nearly two years, and his sister, Mrs. Emma Gunderson and two children, Los Angeles, returned. John will work on the Noel Elquist farm and Mrs. Gunderson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Elquist, will return home this week.

Miss Emma Jolley, who entered the Cottage hospital for an appendectomy, is convalescing.

McDONALD'S 10.1 IN CENTURY TOPS DISTRICT COMPETITION

Twin Falls Captures Meet; Burley Second

RUPERT, May 8—No records were established in the district track and field meet here yesterday but the timers had to consult their watches a second time to make sure that one wasn't equaled.

The near record performance came in the 100-yard dash in which Tom McDonald, brilliant Twin Falls athlete making his last high school appearance, negotiated the distance in 10.1 seconds. This was just a tenth of a second off the meet record established back in 1924 by Judson Timm, Twin Falls, state record holder and later an outstanding athlete at the University of Illinois.

McDonald was going away, having a good five-yard advantage over Garner, the Rupert speed boy, at the finish line.

Twin Falls won the meet with 62 1/6 points, beating out the Burley Bobcats, who rang up 48 5/6 points; Rupert with 37, Jerome with eight and Oakley with seven. Piler was represented by one athlete who failed to place.

Six Firsts for Broncs

The Broncs took six firsts—the century by McDonald, the 440-yard dash by Jack Jones, the broad jump and discus by Lyle Pearson, the high hurdles by Stanley Pettygrove, and 880-yard relay, and tied for first in the pole vault and high jump.

Rupert captured the four firsts—the 220-yard dash by Garner, the half mile by Balch, the mile by Saylor and the medley relay. Eyefuls, Burley, took the 200-yard low hurdles; Klink, Burley, the javelin, and Peterson, Jerome, the shotput. Burley also tied with Twin Falls in the high jump and pole vault.

Broad Jump Features

One of the features of the meet was the broad jump. Pearson won it with a leap of 21 feet, one inch. Daugherty, Twin Falls, who was second, had a leap of 20 feet, four inches; Garner, Rupert, 20 feet, two inches, and McDonald, 19 feet, 11 inches.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—McDonald, Twin Falls; Garner, Rupert; Matthews, Oakley; Craven, Rupert. Time: 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Garner, Rupert; Higgins, Twin Falls; Matthews, Oakley; Harris, Burley. Time: 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Jones, Twin Falls; Gibson, Burley; Berlin, Rupert; Pace, Burley. Time: 56.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Balch, Rupert; Golf, Rupert; Tuckson, Burley; Merrill, Burley. Time: 2:14.

Mile run—Saylor, Rupert; Goode, Rupert; Troul, Burley; Wyatt, Burley. Time: 5:01.7.

120-yard high hurdles—Pettygrove, Twin Falls; Bell, Burley; Pearson, Twin Falls; Hisg, Burley. Time: 16.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Eyefuls, Burley; Pettygrove, Twin Falls; Hilsee, Twin Falls; DeVerle, Burley. Time: 24.5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Peterson, Jerome; Mathews, Oakley; Van Engelen, Twin Falls; Barry, Twin Falls.

Discus—Pearson, Twin Falls; Peterson, Jerome; Pettygrove, Twin Falls; Golf, Rupert. Distance: 117 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin—Klink, Burley; Gibson, Burley; Barry, Twin Falls; Emerick, Twin Falls. Distance: 148 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Judd, Burley; Unander, Burley, and Jones, Twin Falls, tied for first, second and third; McDonald, Twin Falls, and Bell, Burley, tied for fourth. Height: 11 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Bell, Burley; Judd, Burley, and Pettygrove, Twin Falls, tied for first, second and third; Brizee, Twin Falls, fourth. Height: 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Broad jump—Pearson, Twin Falls; Daugherty, Twin Falls; Garner, Rupert; McDonald, Twin Falls. Distance: 21 feet, 2 inches.

Medley relay—Rupert (Craven, Balch, Mercer, Creason); Burley; Twin Falls. Time: 2:53.4.

880-yard relay—Twin Falls (McDonald, Daugherty, Jones, Higgins); Burley, Rupert. Time: 1:39.

Fielding Gem

Hanked as defensive player in American association circle with Eddie Miller, Phil Rizzuto and Pee Wee Reese, Dick Culler, above, rounds out Chicago White Sox infield as third baseman. He starred at shortstop and second for St. Paul.

Count Makes Show of Field

By SID FEDER

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTIMORE, May 8 (AP)—The Count cake-walked to the time of "Maryland, My Maryland" today over an easier and snappier than he did to "My Old Kentucky Home" a week ago.

Following up his three-length romp of last Saturday, Count Fleet just about run off and hid this time in the 53rd running of the ancient Preakness stakes. As a matter of fact, he did just that to one horse in the slim field of four, for, if it was over, Wayne Wright, the Roxburg, Ida., jockey aboard last-placed New Moon complained that he didn't even see the race."

As a matter of fact, it wouldn't have made any difference if he had, because Mrs. John D. Hertz' rangy brown lightning streak took command of the off flitlop track from the wood go, was five lengths on top after half a mile and just laughed the rest of the way to hit the payoff window eight lengths in front of Allen Simmons' Akron-owned Blue Swords, who is practically making a career of chasing the Fleet into port this spring.

The Fleet zipped over the mile and three-sixteenths in the dazzling time of 1:57 2-5. This was just two-fifths of a second away from the Preakness record Alsab hung up a year ago and just one second off the track standard for the route set only last week by Riverland.

As a horse race, this was strictly a cough line. From the time the field followed the Count into the stretch, three-sixteenths of a mile from home, until they paraded across the finish line, there was no question about where any outburner in the field of four would finish.

For a few yards rounding the stretch turn, Vincentine, W. L. Brann's Local Boy couldn't make good, ranged up alongside of Blue Swords as they straightened out the Akron ambler pulled away to take second money by 4½ lengths.

Vincentine weakened through the final furlong, but he probably could have taken a nap and started all over again and still held the $5,000 third money safe.

Sub Stars as Rogersons Win

Mrs. Lola Vazquez, substituting for the ill Mrs. Rogers, pounded the maples for a 212 final game to give the Rogersons a two-game, 29-pin victory over the Bowladrome Friday night and with it the championship of the Magic City league.

Miss Florence Patton of the Bowladrome carried off the high total honors with 520, 13 pins better than Mrs. Vazquez' aggregate. After starting with a 116 game, Miss Patton pounded out scores of 213 and 210.

The bowladromes got away to a poor start, totaling only 848, 94 pins less than their rivals. However, they came through with a 890 total in the second game to grab the leadership. However, the Rogersons came up with 841 in their final game to 799 for the losers.

The scores:

BOWLADROME

B. Henry	109	176	126	435
E. Patton	116	213	210	539
K. Hoover	122	142	152	416
B. Brinegar	148	150	126	444
H. Weller	123	166	161	450
Totals	618	850	799	2387

ROGERSON

Handicap	4	4	4	12
Gilery	156	177	184	517
Stewart	178	136	154	468
Hawes	114	171	168	453
Shaw	136	135	151	422
Vasquez	184	160	212	556
Totals	742	783	841	2366

Oregon Again Beats Vandals

MOSCOW, May 8 (AP)—The University of Oregon broke even on its four-game Palouse hills invasion by handily taking a second victory over the University of Idaho today, 12 to 3.

The team previously had lost twice to Washington State college, before crossing into Idaho.

Art Murphy, Oregon burler, held the Idaho Vandals scoreless in the first eight innings while allowing only three scattered hits. Idaho got all of its scores in the ninth on three hits and an error on Farrow, Oregon shortstop. Gardner, Idaho, allowed 13 hits.

Barney Koch led Oregon hitting with three for four—one a home run. Gardner paced Idaho with two for three.

		R	H	E
Oregon	002 221 122	12	13	1
Idaho	000 000 003	3	6	3

Murphy and Carlson, Hirsch; Gardner and Konopka.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Detroit	7	6	.538
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Washington	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
Boston	4	9	.308
Chicago	3	10	.231

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	5	.688
Cincinnati	9	5	.643
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
Boston	5	6	.455
New York	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	5	10	.333

BIG SIX

By The Associated Press

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Dea, Cardinals	8	36	8	12	.333
Stephens, Browns	13	43	6	18	.419
Fryer, Reds	13	46	11	23	.500
Higgins, Tigers	13	45	4	16	.356
McCormick, Reds	13	49	10	17	.347
Fartes, Red Sox	8	28	6	10	.357

HOME RUNS

Mazzuoli, Giants	4
Litwhiler, Phillies	3
Gordon, Giants	3
Nicholson, Phillies	3
Camilli, Dodgers	3
Keller, Yankees	3
Seven tied with	2

Buster Maynard Hits Two Homers

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 (AP) — Buster Maynard apparently found the range of his baseball bat what the doctor ordered today for he hit two home runs to carry the New York Giants to a 7 to 3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Each homer travelled an estimated distance of 345 feet.

	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
New York				Philadelphia			
Jorman, ss	4	1	1	Murtaugh 2b	4	0	1
Rucker, cf	4	1	0	Northey, rf	4	1	1
Mynes H rf c	5	2	2	Hallowell, lf	4	0	0
Ott, rf	2	1	1	Wasdell, lb	4	0	0
Barna, lf	3	0	1	Hallgren, ss	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	2	1	Naylor, cf	2	1	0
Witek, 2b	0	0	0	May, 3b	3	0	1
Gromek, 1b	1	0	0	Walden, c	4	1	1
Marshall, c	4	0	0	Ostermueller, p	0	0	0
Feldman x	0	0	0	Fuchs, p	2	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	Podgajny, p	0	0	0
Lohrman, p	2	0	0				
Adams, p	1	0	0				
Lombardi xx	1	0	0				
Trinkle, p	0	0	0				
Wittig, p	0	0	0				
Totals	35	7	9	Totals	33	3	10

x—Ran for Mancuso in 9th.
xx—Batted for Adams in 9th.

New York	110	200	003	—	7		
Philadelphia	021	000	000	—	3		

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Maynard 2, Mancuso 2, Orengo, May 2, Wasdell, Murtaugh 2. Two-base hits—May, Northey, Murtaugh. Home runs—Maynard 2. Sacrifices—Hallgren, Naylor. Double plays—Jorman, Ott and Gordon; Murtaugh to Wasdell; Murtaugh to Wasdell; Fuchs to Murtaugh to Wasdell; Murtaugh to Wasdell; Jurges to Witek to Orengo. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Fuchs.

Oregon 12, Idaho 3

HUSKIES BEAT OREGON STATE

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 8 (AP)—University of Washington Huskies won a nip-and-tuck track meet from Oregon State college, 70½ to 60½, today.

FRIDAY RESULTS

American Leagues

New York 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 1, Detroit 0
Boston 3, Washington 2
Cleveland-St. Louis postponed.

National League

Philadelphia 10, New York 8
Brooklyn 8, Boston 7 (10th inning)
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis-Pittsburgh postponed.

Braves Beat Brooks With Livelier Ball

BOSTON, May 8 (AP)—The new 1943 baseball was used for the first time today but the batters failed to enjoy the expected field day with the livelier pellet as the Boston Braves noseLout the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2.

The Braves made 10 hits, two of them doubles by Joe Burns and Hugh Poland, while the Dodgers were limited to six, only one of which was of the extra base variety. That was Paul Waner's seventh-inning double, which sent Dixie Walker home with the first run of the game after Kirby Higbe and Red Barrett had engaged in a scoreless duel for the first six frames.

Attacking Higbe for two runs, the Braves promptly went ahead in their half of the seventh, three hits, including Poland's double and a couple of walks producing the tallies. Lou Tost went in to pitch for Boston in the eighth and promptly was tagged for a run. Singles by Augie Galan and Arky Vaughan set the stage and Dolph drove the former home with the counter.

But the Braves bounded back with the winning run in the lower half of the frame of Newt Kimball. With two out, Clyde Klutts singled and rode home on Burns' two-bagger.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers was chased from the field for the first time this season by Umpire Pinelli in the eighth. The argument that brought Lippy Leo's ejection came when Pinelli didn't think Durocher was prompt in reporting Stanley Bordagaray as a pinch hitter for Higbe in the eighth.

Brooklyn	ab	r	h	Boston	ab	r	h
Galan, cf	4	1	2	Holmes, cf	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	0	Jewell, 2b	3	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	0	Workman, rf	4	0	0
Cavalli, lb	3	0	1	Ross, lf	4	0	0
Waner, rf	3	0	1	McKechny, lb	4	0	0
Moore x	0	0	0	Klutts, c	4	1	1
Gilbertson, ss	1	0	0	Gilliam, 2b	4	1	2
Kimball, p	1	0	0	Wietman, ss	3	2	2
Higbe, p	0	0	0	Barrett, p	3	0	0
Owen, c	4	0	0	Poland, 1	1	0	1
Bordagaray 2b	1	0	0	Nieman ss	0	0	0
Tight, p	0	0	0	Tost, p	0	0	0
Rosborg, rf	1	0	0	Javery, p	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	Totals	32	3	10

x Batted for Waner in 8th.
xx Batted for Moore in 9th.
xxx Batted for Barrett in 7th.
xxxx Ran for Poland in 9th.

Brooklyn	000 000 110	—	3
Boston	000 000 21x	—	3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Waner, Cavalli, Poland, Jewell, Burns. Two-base hits—Waner, Burns, Poland. Double plays—Vaughan to Kampouris to Cavalli; McCarthy to Wietelmann to McCarthy. Winning pitcher—Javery. Losing pitcher—Kimball.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota 3, Wisconsin 2
Pennsylvania 10, Princeton 6.

5 Runs in 9th Win for Reds

CINCINNATI, May 8 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds put on one of their old-time wooly ninth innings today, scoring a confused five runs after two were out to snatch a ball game from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.

Lon Warneke had bested Claude Shoun in a tame pitchers' duel up to the fatal moment. After holding the Reds 2 to 1 for eight innings, the Cubs got three runs in the ninth.

Lonnie Frey opened the last half with an easy out, but Eddie Miller singled and was forced by Max Marshall. Then Frank McCormick and Lee Walker singled, scoring Marshall. Bert Haas singled.

Hiram Bithorn relieved Warneke and Erick Tipton arrested runs with a base-clearing, score-tying double. Ray Mueller singled and Hemp Becker fumbled Lenz. Metcalf's throw to let Tipton in with the winning run.

Chicago	ab	r	h	Cincinnati	ab	r	h
Hack, 3b	4	2	2	Frey, 2b	4	0	0
Stanky, 2b	4	2	2	Miller, ss	4	0	2
Nicholson, rf	5	0	1	Marshall, rf	4	0	0
Dillinger, lf	5	0	0	McCormick, 1b	4	1	1
Becker, 1b	4	0	1	Walker, cf	4	1	1
Lowrey, cf	4	0	0	Haas, 3b	4	1	1
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	Lakeman, c	4	0	0
Hernandez, c	2	0	0	Mueller, c	1	0	1
Warneke, p	3	1	0	Lee, lb	3	0	0
Bithorn, p	0	0	0	Neuner, p	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	Totals	31	4	10

Pete Fox's Single In 10th Nips Nats

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — A single by Pete Fox, scoring Roy Partee, gave the Boston Red Sox a 2-to-1 victory over the Washington Senators today in a 10-inning tussle before 5,000 fans.

Joe Dobson, going the full route for the Sox, limited the Senators to five hits while Jim Mertz, making his first start, gave up only five hits before he was relieved by Rae Scarborough in the 10th.

Boston	ab	r	h	Washington	ab	r	h
Lake, ss	2	1	0	Clark, 3b	4	0	1
Fox, rf	4	0	2	Case, rf	4	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	Spence, cf	4	0	0
Cronin, 3b	5	0	1	Johnson, lf	4	1	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	Vernon, 1b	4	1	1
Metrick, cf	4	0	0	Priddy, 2b	4	0	1
Pesky, ss	4	0	0	Evans, c	4	0	0
Partee, c	3	1	1	Sullivan, ss	4	0	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	Mertz, p	1	0	0
				Scarbough p	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	Totals	34	1	4

Seibert Hits 4-Run Homer

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—The New York Yankees finally dropped their first game of the season on their home field today when the Philadelphia Athletics backed up Russ Christopher's seven-hit pitching with a 14-hit attack that gave them a 10 to 4 decision over the American league champions.

Until the Athletics opened up their big guns in the third and fourth innings, the champs had accounted for eight straight in the Yankee stadium, the last five-in-a-row. Christopher was nicked for a two-run homer by Bill Dickey in the second inning but the Mackmen bounded back with five tallies off Atley Donald and then picked four more in the fourth before they were squelched by milkman Jim Turner.

Christopher also stopped Bill Johnson's hitting streak after the rookie third baseman had run it to eight straight games.

Turner throttled the Athletics after the fourth but the home boys could do little with Christopher's offerings. They did pick up a run in the fifth and another in the ninth when Johnny Lindell tripled to score Johnson, who had walked.

Five singles and an error by Roy Weatherly accounted for the Philadelphians' first cluster. Babe Siebert's double was the big blow of the fourth as it cleared the loaded bases.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	New York	ab	r	h
Welsh, rf	5	2	2	Stirnweiss ss	5	1	1
White, cf	4	2	2	Weatherly cf	5	0	1
Mayo, 2b	4	2	1	Keller, lf	4	0	1
Estalella, lf	4	2	1	Gordon, 2b	4	0	0
Siebert, 1b	5	1	2	Etten, 1b	4	0	1
Suder, 3b	5	1	2	Johnson, 3b	4	2	1
Hall, ss	4	0	2	Dickey, c	3	1	1
Finley, c	4	0	0	Lindell, cf	4	0	2
Christopher p	4	0	0	Donald, p	1	0	0
				Turner, p	2	0	0
				Mathews x	1	0	0
Totals	41	10	14	Totals	36	4	7

x—Batted for Turner in 9th.

Philadelphia	000 400 000	—	10
New York	020 010 001	—	4

Errors—Turner, Weatherly, Rose. Batted in—Dickey 2, Siebert 2, Suder, Hall, Mayo, Estalella, Gordon, Lindell. Two-base hits—Siebert, Suder. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Dickey. Stolen bases—Welsh, White. Double plays—Gordon and Etten. Losing pitcher—Donald.

COAST LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

	R	H	E
San Diego 000 001 000	2	8	3
Hollywood 100 200 010	4	6	0

Johnson, Dilbeck (8) and Ballinger; Thomas and Younkers.

	R	H	E
Los Angeles 202 000 020	6	11	3
Portland 000 000 101	2	5	2

F. Mallory, Philpot (4) and Lund; Orrell, Pierotti (4), Cohen (9) and Easterwood.

	R	H	E
Sacramento 022 003 100	8	12	2
Oakland 010 200 014	8	14	1

Pintar, Flasher (3) and Peterson; Lotz and R. Raimondi.

First game:

	R	H	E
S. Francisco 000 200 002	00—	4	6
Seattle 000 120 100	00—	4	15

Sapik, Epperly (9) and Agrodowski; Osmas, Demonbreun (8) and Bonavita, Sturm.

Second game:

	R	H	E
San Francisco 010 001	0—2	8	0
Seattle 000 102	1—4	9	0

Gibson and Spring; Carnett and Sueme.

75-Yard Opening Kickoff Run For Score Thrills Britishers

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—Starting with a genuine all-America thrill, a 75-yard runback of the opening kickoff for a touchdown, two army elevens today showed 25,000 baffled Britishers how American football is played.

The initial touchdown, tallied by Pvt. Clifford Herstrom, Calumet, Mich., was the only score for the "Fighting Irish," representing the engineers, however, and they were beaten, 19 to 6, by the "Crimson Tide," representing the field artillery.

The British were baffled by the huddles, the running with the ball instead of kicking it, the frequent substitutions and the inconclusive scrimmage, but they yelled nevertheless.

Minnesota's state motto is: "The star of the north."

CATTLE RAISERS FAVOR CEILINGS

BOISE, May 8 (U.P.)—Cattlemen, apparently, make up one group of agricultural industry not heeding at ceiling prices on their product.

"Ceiling prices may save the industry from the eventual sudden downturn that has been noted after the war," John T. Caine of the Union stockyards at Chicago said today in an address before the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

Earlier, Frank S. Boice, president of the American National Livestock association, and the Idaho group president, Roland J. Hawes, told the members they must voluntarily take a lower price to cut cost pressures and restore normal operating conditions.

Willing to Share Cost

Boice pointed out that organized labor and organized agriculture continues to ask higher wages and higher prices, adding that cattlemen were not willing to shift their share of the cost of the war to others.

Caine warned the cattlemen to prepare for a period of adjustment after the war is over.

"Plan carefully," he said, "and do not be caught off guard with full production upon a waning market."

He urged the culling of herds now when prices are higher, advised the establishment of smaller, more efficient farms and for stockmen to payoff their debts in preparation for leaner times.

Producing at Peak

Caine pointed out the entire livestock industry — cattle, sheep and hogs—was producing at a peak at a time when its products were most needed.

He said that though ready meat production this year, estimated at 25 billion pounds, was the greatest in history, civilian consumption would have to be cut due to the great demands from the armed forces and lend-lease.

To the planners and arm chair strategists who plead for increased meat production, he said:

"Where is the plan that can lay the keel of a calf and launch a normal wobbly-legged youngster in record time?"

Adkison Speaks

Lieut. Col. Norman B. Adkison, Idaho selective service executive officer, told the cattlemen not to ask that their boys be sent back from the army.

He offered them this slogan: "Produce the beef and beef less."

"The army," he said, "is asking for 10 million men and it needs one million men every year for replacements. We are in a war. It is the army's job to win it; your job is to produce more."

AIDE SUCCEEDS GENERAL PATTON

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, May 8 (U.P.)—Tall, slender Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Sedalia, Mo., was named today to succeed Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., two-gun tank expert who led the U. S. second corps through the Tunisian campaign.

Patton, it was announced, has gone to another high command after fulfilling his job with the second corps. Bradley served as Patton's deputy corps commander in the south and was picked to command the corps in the northern hills because of a record as a brilliant infantry tactician.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, announcing Bradley's appointment, said Bradley took command of the American forces in Tunisia when the second corps moved suddenly from the Gafsa, Tebessa, Makinassy area up to the far north a few weeks ago.

Patton, he said, as leading armored expert, had been placed in charge of the second corps while it was stationed in the south because the armored force was able to operate freely over the flat country.

McDonald, Staff Sworn in Office

BURLEY, May 8—Newly elected city officials have been sworn into their positions and announcement of appointive officials will be made after a recessed meeting of the council.

C. P. McDonald was installed as mayor; Tom Foster, city clerk; Mrs. Orpha Coleman, treasurer; J. L. Salmon, councilman, first ward, four years; E. C. Stephenson, councilman, first ward, two years; A. M. Solomon, councilman, second ward, four years; Ivin Hoggan, councilman, second ward; and Clarence W. Harris, councilman, third ward, four years.

G. M. Johnson was appointed temporary patrolman, and Kales Lowe was named city attorney.

Jerome Climbs Over Bond Quota

JEROME, May 8—In the second war loan drive final reports showed that Jerome county exceeded the quota, and total sales amounted to $304,575, being $48,025 over the quota of $250,500.

In Jerome county the amount raised was divided as follows: series "E" bonds, $146,350; other bonds $91,125; apportionments from corporations, etc., $67,100.

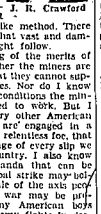
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Alexander of Tunisia

Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, who plots the moves of allied ground troops in Tunisia, at 50 is one of the war's youngest big-time commanders. An Irish-born Britisher, "attack, attack, and attack again" Alexander is the man they turn to when desperation rules. He can say "Oh, rawther," and make it sound military; or utter the salty fight-ring idiom like a gentleman. He got the call when Rommel was charging into Egypt, and the middle east armies came alive, confident because he had "sand on him." Soft-spoken Sir Harold says "a battle is never lost until it is won." The foe is finding out fast with the capture of Tunis and Bizerte.

Grange Furrows

By J. R. CRAWFORD



J. R. Crawford

WENDOVER, Utah—Of course as I write this column the attention of the world is focused on the coal miners of this country. Personally, I can feel very little sympathy for a group of men in any branch of American industry that can jeopardize our war effort for purely selfish reasons. It would seem that some reasonable settlement could be arrived at without resort to the strike method. There is grave danger that vast and damaging results might follow.

I know nothing of the merits of the case or whether the miners are so poorly paid that they cannot support their families. Nor do I know under just what conditions the miners are compelled to work. But I do know, as every other American knows, that we are engaged in a bitter war with a relentless foe, that will take advantage of every slip we make in this country. I also know that the propaganda that can be spread from a coal strike may bolster up the morale of the axis people so that the war may be prolonged and many American boys killed, as the enemy fights in desperation, born of the hope that we are not united in this country.

Just Suppose

Suppose that the farmer had struck and had refused to plant a crop until a satisfactory price agreement had been reached with the produce handlers. I don't imagine that it would have made much difference what the miners or any other group were receiving in their pay envelope. It would have been a bit difficult to get food and clothing.

Then there is another angle that may be pertinent at this time. The $2 per day wage increase would buy quite a bit of food itself and I don't believe that labor in general has ever been in as good a position as at the present time. And if the miners get all they ask for what is to keep any other group from making similar demands, and if these are not met, throwing another monkey wrench into our war effort. And again suppose that the boys over across the water on our many war fronts decided that they were not getting enough pay and living conditions were not satisfactory along the battle front (they seldom are) so they would refuse to fight. How long then would we be able to stand off our enemies?

Must All Work

No, it will take all that all of us can do to bring victory to the allies and no one group has a right to make demands that will retard our efforts to gain a speedy victory. No one anticipates that the American farmer will strike or refuse to do his best, even though he feels he is being sold down the river. (I'm not saying that he is.) An enormous task faces the farmer and he will meet it as he did in 1917-18, with courage and determination.

Oh, he'll growl and murmur about it but he will go ahead and produce the utmost of his ability. And is there any reason why this is so? I believe there is. The standard of education is higher in the rural districts than it is in the coal mining districts. Many of the miners are not even citizens of this country and do not know the traditions of America and so cannot be expected to understand what we mean by Valley Forge, Belleau Wood and such names, that stand out in our history as heroic sacrifices for the cause of a free America. Many of them do, however, but they have learned that John L. Lewis has in the past stood between them and a greedy bunch of capitalists, so they are loath to forsake him now.

Powerful Interests

They know, as does this same John L. Lewis and even President Roosevelt, that there are powerful interests in America today who would take advantage of our dire necessity to shear from labor and farmer alike, all the gains that have been so hardly won during the past 10 years. They know that under the guise of economy, a misguided congress is slowly working to drive back labor and farmer to the lines they held in 1931-32-33, when the big loan companies were making vast sums of money out of farm mortgage foreclosures, while labor went begging for a job and the farmer was sunk underneath an avalanche of farm surpluses, because there was not enough income to buy the goods that the farmer and laborer produced.

My mother used to say that it made a lot of difference whose bull was getting gored. Let us see if it does.

DECLO

Donna Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fries, fell and broke her leg above the ankle, while playing. She received medical treatment at Rupert.

J. M. Tennant returned to Salt Lake City after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Dannington and granddaughter, Ann.

Mrs. Harvey Wight and children have returned to their home in Declo after spending the past week in Juniper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons, Ogden, Utah, visited Mrs. Sarah Bingham.

Mrs. Eliza Steward and daughter, Mrs. Addie Nielson, returned to their home in Salt Lake City after visiting Mrs. Sarah Bingham.

1,000 GUARDS TO PROTECT QUINTS

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 8 (U.P.)—The Dionne quintuplets, who don't like crowds, found themselves in the middle of one today, and the excitement left them speechless except for a few exclamations in French.

The quints have arrived in Superior on their first visit to United States soil for their christening tomorrow of five coastal freighters at the Walter Butler shipyards.

Nearly 1,000 armed guards shielded the five famous sisters from the crowd of more than 1,000 persons.

The SOO line railroad took temporary custody of the sisters from the vigilant government representatives of the United States and Canada on their arrival here. The Dionnes' private car was sidetracked to a spur before it reached the station—and there it remained from 7:45 to 10:50 a. m. for servicing.

1,000 on Committee

Meanwhile, the 1,000-member-citizens welcoming committee and other quint admirers hunted for the honored guests. After the Dionnes' car was serviced it was rolled into the shipyards where the girls got their first glimpse of the "quint fleet."

"Oh, so beautiful," they shouted at their first view of the vessels, covered with a brilliant orange priming coat of paint.

When told that the boats later would be painted battleship grey to protect them from the view of enemy submarines, Yvonne reported quickly in French.

"Well, anything for victory."

The quints, wearing bright red *coats and blue checked jumpers*, exclaimed over the motor display of American and British flags and over the varied uniforms of the guards who lined the siding. Hundreds of shipyard workers dropped their tools to grin and wave at the famous sisters.

Parents Fatigued

Mamma and papa Dionne plainly showed their fatigue, but the quints appeared to be full of fun and ready for a romp. They will be kept in their car for the remainder of the day, although they have not left the train since it pulled out of Callander, Ont., yesterday morning.

When newspapermen sought to question them, the girls huddled together and grasped hands. They answered only about one in five of the questions fired at them, and most of the time they only smiled and looked at the floor.

When the sisters arrived they learned that the odds favor at least one of them missing the boat when they christen the freighters tomorrow.

One Quint a Southpaw

Among those willing to wager that Yvonne, Emilie, Annette, Cecile or Marie would fail to connect when she swings her pint of international boundary water at the freighter's prow was Tom Curtin, U. S. maritime commission radio chief.

Curtin, who helped tutor the girls in christening technique, picked Emilie as the most likely to miss. A southpaw, she will christen the boat launched during the 30-minute broadcast.

"She has the option of using a forearm stroke or a backhand," smiled Curtin, explaining that the prow of the boats will be in the proper position for right handers.

Last Honors for Jerome Pioneer

JEROME, May 8—Last rites for Mrs. Agnes Gibb Bird, pioneer resident, were held from the St. Jerome's Catholic church here during requiem mass. Father Eric A. Schermansion, pastor, officiated.

Interment was made in Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Jerome funeral chapel. Rosary was recited the evening before at the chapel.

Pallbearers were Eli Varin, Percy Varin and Frank Varin, all of Gooding; J. E. Paradis, Jack Garrett and W. T. Smith, Jerome.

The Public Forum

TERMS MORALE OF WOMEN VITAL TO NATION

Editor, Times-News:

The other day was club day. Of course it took several gallons of gas to bring these club members together.

During the meeting there was considerable discussion of the advisability of discontinuing such meetings for the duration on account of the shortage of gas. Authorities are insistent that baseball and other public sports be continued; that men who are working hard may have diversion and relaxation, that morale can be sustained.

However, thousands of hard-working, conscientious women do not go to the ball games or to the prize fights or week-end fishing trips. These women belong to church auxiliaries, American Legion auxiliaries, lodge auxiliaries and women's clubs. They, too, need relaxation and diversion from the daily grind.

Defense workers deserve consideration but so do women who do Red Cross work, cultivate victory gardens, raise chickens, care for their homes and children. And regardless of how tired they are, make things pleasant for the master of the house when he comes home after a day of hard work.

Hard work, indeed! No defense worker, government official, businessman or farmer works harder than do the women of America.

A 56 or 60-hour week would seem like idleness to the average American woman who is both housewife and mother. From daylight till long after others of the family are fast asleep the average American mother works—finishing, planning and preparing.

The majority of them by adequate hustling manage to get in a few hours in the afternoon at Red Cross work, church work, community or some charitable projects.

The self possessed attractive woman who reports to her committee at this afternoon's club meeting poised, confident and smiling, may drench her pillow with bitter tears tonight, her boy has been reported killed in action or "missing."

But tomorrow she will carry on to the best of her ability as she did today and as she will through all the days to come.

Farmers need gas, salesmen, defense workers, businessmen, doctors and others need gas. But if one of the greatest stabilizing forces of our civilization is to be promoted and maintained, meetings of worthwhile women's organizations must be encouraged and provided for in these times when so much of work and sorrow is heaped upon the women and all women of the world.

As Mother's day is here, let us encourage them in their club meetings for their morale and that of our country.

MRS. NEK STELMA
(Buhl)

Nazi Hess, Held in British Camp, Becoming Irrational

By HARRISON SALISBURY

LONDON, May 8 (U.P.)—After two years of captivity the war's most famous prisoner—Rudolf Hess—was described today by reliable sources as a "complete loss" to the allies and becoming more and more irrational and neurotic.

Hess, the one-time deputy fuehrer of the nazi party, was reported still housed in an internment camp, where he lives the routine life of a war prisoner plagued by an increasing persecution complex.

He was said to have once called his guards several times a day to complain that "you are plotting against me." His general health was said to be "not bad," though it was becoming increasingly difficult "to make any sense out of what he is talking about."

Recalling that Hess arrived in Britain on May 10, 1941, an informant said:

"Before he landed we would have thought it worth while to do almost anything in order to get the No. 3 man in our hands. Once we got him, we found out differently. He has been a complete loss."

Despite a parliamentary inquiry implying that Mrs. Hess now is in Britain, there was every indication in official quarters that she is not.

The exact location of the Hess internment camp cannot be revealed.

It was established beyond doubt that his motive in the sensational flight was an attempt to bring Britain into the war against Russia alongside Germany.

He was said still to lack an understanding of why his proposals fell flat, and that was believed to be one reason for his progressive mental deterioration.

Hess was understood never to have given the British any military information. One possible benefit from his presence was further confirmation of the nazi intention to attack Russia, as British quarters already were convinced Adolf Hitler was going to do.

Hess' status is that of a prisoner of war. He receives the regular prisoners' ration, and is allowed limited reading material, including books, magazines and newspapers. But he has not shown much interest in reading.

He spends most of his time brooding, occasionally writing, but mostly talking, provided he can get a guard to listen to him.

Bond Quota Topped

BUHL, May 8—Deep Creek school set as their goal last fall, the purchase of $1,000 in war bonds. When school closed last week they had more than succeeded with a total of $1,075. There were 42 pupils in school, making an average of $25.00 per pupil.

● SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

RENALDO
CHAPTER XXVIII

The three men slid down the steep bank of the hillock and joined Allison, who had been waiting below.

"Let's go back down the path a safe distance where we can talk without being overheard," Barry whispered.

Without another word the little group retraced their steps a few hundred yards and stopped under a clump of tamaracks.

Allison jumped from the mule's back.

"I feel like a pretzel!" she whispered, stretching her legs and doing a routine of bending exercises.

Barry's face was a study in thoughtfulness. Finally he said, "I think the next thing is to follow this trail down and see if we can find where they are treating the ore."

Hall opened his shirt and dug into a money belt. Presently he pulled out a crumpled letter and handed it to Barry.

"This is the letter the company secured from the Guatemalan government to the Quiche chief asking for his cooperation. It should carry some weight if I can ever get to him."

Barry's face brightened as he read the letter. When he finished he said, "I've got it! The Quiches have never seen you, and Tony here speaks enough of their language to act as your interpreter. Why don't you and Tony go to the chief at once and Allison and I will follow this trail and see what we can find out. From what the chief told me he doesn't know that these remote mines are being worked. He did say that he'd been having trouble with some of his tribesmen—that he knew some white men were giving them money—breaking the oath of Chichicastenango."

"I can't believe that Renaldo would have any hand in this sort of thing," Allison said. "He knows too well what the dangers would be if the tribe were aroused."

"It's hard to believe," Barry agreed. "But you told me yourself Renaldo is ambitious."

"We, of course, have no right to condemn him—yet!" Allison said.

"No, not yet!"

Tony was busy tightening the cinches on the two mules, getting ready for the trek to the village-of-the-market place.

"How far is it from here to the Quiche village?" Hall asked Tony.

The Indian scratched his black thatch of hair. "We be there before sundown."

Hall shook hands with Allison and Barry and left.

"We can't be far from the coast," Barry said, smiling apologetically. "If you can take it we'll push on."

Allison was running a comb through her hair. She stopped and smiled up at Barry.

"What do you mean—if I can take it?"

Barry laid his hands on her slender shoulders and there was a twinkle in his gray eyes.

"I guess I shouldn't ever question your ability to take it after the way you've come through hardship down here." He hesitated for a moment and then went on, "I keep thinking of the girl I met on the boat in New York. The girl who had never known what hardship was."

"That was so long ago," Allison said in a hushed voice, "that that Allison seems like a dream to me. I don't think I ever knew her—really."

Her violet eyes were shining in the pale light of early morning. Barry tightened his grip on her shoulders and brushed his lips lightly over her forehead. He had a wild desire to crush her in his arms, to pour out what was really in his heart—but his job wasn't done. He couldn't ask a girl to believe in him until he could prove his courage was a match for hers. He pulled himself away from her and said shortly, "It's be getting along."

Barry insisted that they stop often to rest and bathe their hands and faces in the cool cascades of spring water that suddenly sprang from rocks to sparkle briefly in the sun and run away down the slope.

The sinking sun was setting everything afire with its glow when the Caribbean finally loomed below them like a sheet of colored glass. The air grew warmer as they reached the lowlands and the sun had been swallowed up by the sea when Barry suddenly pulled his mule to a stop. He pointed ahead and spoke in a low voice.

"See those fires down there? That must be where they treat the ore."

Allison's eyes were taking in the scene. A dozen fires were glowing through the dusk and the dark forms of men were moving in their light.

"What do we do now?" Allison asked.

"We'll get as close as we can and still be safe."

They moved on slowly until they came to a clump of trees. Barry stopped and slid from his mule. He motioned Allison to follow. Together they watched. The glow from the fires showed the outline of large clay ovens. Indians were shoveling the ore to be roasted. Others were filling large earthenware jugs—with the precious quicksilver and sealing the tops with wax. Two Indians were hoisting the heavy jugs onto a two-wheeled cart.

"I think Hall was right!" Barry whispered. "They are loading the fishing boats and will probably wait until late tonight to sail out to a waiting submarine."

They moved stealthily through the night, skirted around the flat promontory where the roasting was being carried on and didn't stop until they stood in the dark shadows on the narrow strip of beach.

Two-wheel carts were coming in a steady stream down the slope and through the sand to the water's very edge. The heavy wheels cut deeply into the soft beach and Quiche drivers urged the mules on with cracking whips.

A fire burned on the beach to cast an eerie light for loaders who were stowing the jars into boats no larger than dinghies!

Suddenly from out of the blackness a man in white riding breeches and boots stepped into the glow of the firelight. He was shouting orders to the Indians, urging them to hurry with their loading.

Allison's small hand clutched Barry's arm.

"Look!"

Barry stiffened. Through hard-clenched teeth he muttered, "Why, the rat! Renaldo!"

(To be continued)

SHOSHONE

A. H. Walker, Ogden; Utah, bookbinder, is working at the high school binding books for the school and public library.

Mrs. Elizabeth White and Mrs. Alice Brennan were called to Phoenix, Ariz., by the serious illness of Mrs. White's son, Walter.

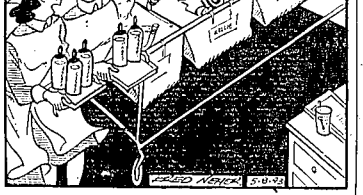
Arthur Donald White, Shoshone, has received his aerial gunner's wings this week at the Harlingen gunnery school at Harlingen, Tex.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

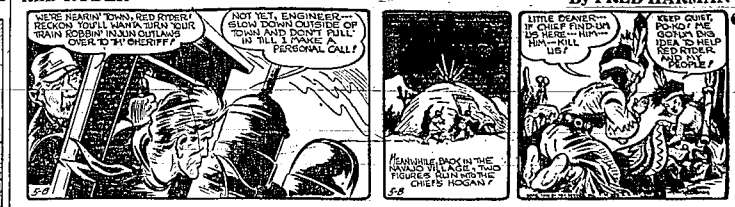


"What'll we do . . . they say no one can pass."

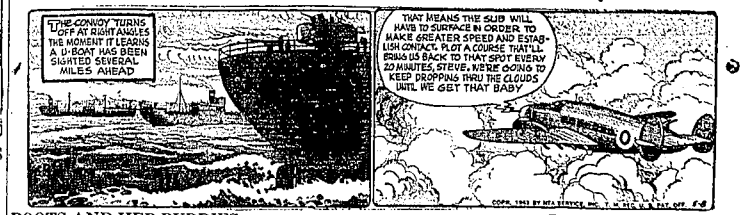
SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"It's just the difference between nature and man—God gave this club its beautiful setting, but He can't control the membership committee!"

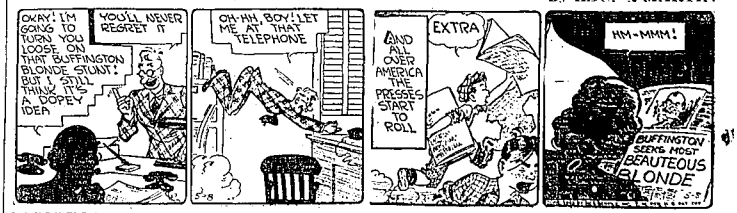
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



WASH TUBBS — By ROY CRANE

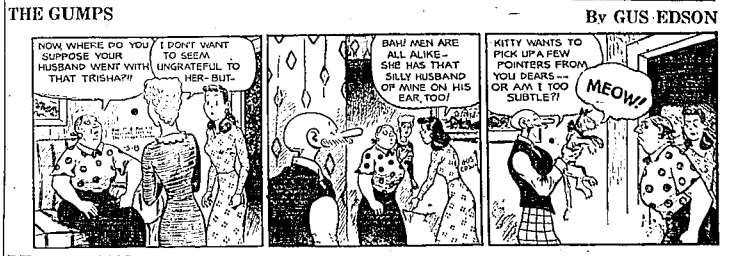


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING

THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON

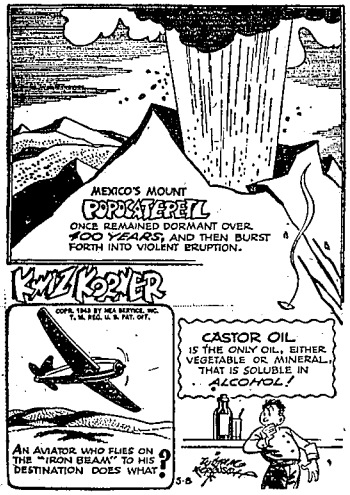


DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



ANSWER: Follows a railroad.

SCORCHY — By FRANK ROBBINS

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR cesspool, septic tank cleaning call Joe Hamlin, 223R1, Jerome.

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS:

— FREE —

May 10 to 14, inclusive

Grease and lube FREE with each wash job.

$1.25 to one and all

SHOSHONE SERVICE STATION

Bus Cowham, Proprietor
844 Shoshone East

PERSONALS

WISH to adopt or raise unwanted child. 820 Second avenue east. Phone 1333J.

WILL be at Magic Springs for two weeks. See me for past, present and future. Madame Lillian.

RALPH E. Turner is now prepared to give you while-u-wait service. We solicit mail orders and give immediate attention to them!

RALPH TURNER SHOE REPAIR
Hudson-Clark

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

SUMMER session opens May 10th. New classes organized. Write or call for information. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. D. R. JOHNSON—534 Third avenue east. Telephone 344.

X-RAYS assure accurate adjustments. Dr. Hardin, 130 Main north. Telephone 2336.

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, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 424.

LOST AND FOUND

CLARINET case lost at Idaho Power corner. Please phone 717.

LOST: Male Scotty dog, answers to "Columbus." Reward. Phone 1710.

STRAYED or stolen: Pair of African geese. Reward. Phone 0490J3.

16 INCH Ford tire lost between Twin Falls, Castleford. Phone 431, Castleford.

$10 BILL (collection money) lost Thursday on Main east by Times-News carrier. Please return 781 Main east or Times-News office.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ELDERLY man desires work in or near town. Call 1347W.

WANTED: Small sheep shearing job. Guarantee good work. Phone 0191J3.

WANTED: Dehorning or castrating. Ralph O'Harrow, Falen's Auto Court, care Box 861.

STEADY job on stock ranch. Experienced cattle, horses or sheep. Go anywhere if good proposition. Box 41, Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

FULL time stenographer. Must be competent. Steady. Box 40, Times-News.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wanted. Good salary. Apply J. E. White Agency.

EXPERIENCED waitress, steady work. Apply in person at Campbell's Cafe.

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

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at once. Apply in person, Wray's Cafe.

WOMAN to care for baby from 9 to 6 p. m. Phone 637, Apartment 4, Dunn's Auto Court.

LADY to do canvas sewing and general shop work. Apply in person. Foss Mfg. Company, 225 2nd Avenue south.

WANTED: For full time, clerks under 35, high school seniors for part time work—full time later. King's.

WANTED—Women to make rentals, collect rent and generally manage apartment house. Phone 2131 for appointment. Please phone before noon on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. 1 Mile west hospital. Arch Coiner.

BARBER wanted at once. Call Jack Elwood, Mountain Home, Idaho.

WANTED: An experienced irrigator. Year around job. Call 253, Filer.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, married man preferred. Steady work. Phone 0386J3.

FARM hand, married. Usual things furnished. J. W. Hollahan, Route 4, Buhl.

EXPERIENCED irrigator, single man preferred. Ernest Emerson. Phone 5432, Kimberly.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, able to cultivate beans with horses. Good board, good wages. Anton Almberg, Wendell, Idaho.

ONE of the west's oldest and largest food companies has opening for retail and wholesale salesman—Idaho territory. Write letter of application to F. S. Smith, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED: 10 Experienced linoleum layers, union scale $1.27½ per hour; time and a half for Saturdays and overtime work. Please state years experience. Selden's, 1141 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington.

MAN WANTED

$40 a week easy to earn distributing mineral feeds, insecticides and other Watkins Products to farm families. Easy to qualify. You'll get sufficient gas and tires. Must own car. Locality close by available. Write N. A. Nielsen, 2401-D, Larimer St., Denver, Colo.

PLENTY TO SELL
NOW AND POST WAR

K-T resale and advertising fast selling specialties making more money for K-T men today than ever before. Every firm a prospect. Largest specialty line in country. Nationwide mailings regularly to develop leads. New features weekly. Well established 61 year old company. Permanent year-round opportunity for right man. Experience not necessary. No car needed. Weekly advance against earned commissions. Write fully, three references. The Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Well established, fully equipped beauty shop. Good following, good location. Jerome. Write Box 417, Jerome.

EXTRA good business opportunity. $5,000 yearly income. Essential classification. Box 31, Times-News.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

VACANCY in strictly modern Blate Apartments. 232 Second avenue north.

THREE and four room apartments for rent. 216 Blue Lakes north.

[illegible] rooms, private bath, electric stove, refrigerator, heat, water, washing facilities furnished. Available May 15th. 409 Blue Lakes. Phone 2216M.

Be Alert

to the possibilities of finding the things you need in war-time quickly and at small cost with a

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED AD

It isn't necessary to come to the office. You can phone or write. Ask about the low rates on 3 and 6 time insertions.

Phone 38

UNFURNISHED APTS.

THREE room new duplex, 451 Sixth avenue east. Mrs. Voorhees, 104 Lincoln street.

MODERN, clean, five room apartment, $45. Close in. Phone 2034.

FURNISHED APTS.

TWO rooms, modern. Adults. 353 Third avenue north. Apartment 1.

TWO and four rooms, close in. Private entrance. Phone 1698.

PLEASANT five rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 2034.

TWO rooms, 619 Second avenue north. Phone 1495J Sunday, or evenings.

CLEAN, attractive and comfortably furnished apartment, 301 7th Avenue north.

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

THREE rooms, $15; four rooms, $22.50. Inquire Room 308, Park Hotel.

THREE room modern. Summer rates. Bungalow Apartments, Second avenue east.

TWO rooms, bath, steam heat. Five Point Apartments. 130 Addison west.

CLEAN attractive two room modern apartment. 329 5th Avenue north.

NICE large room. Hot plate. Employed woman. Phone 1175M, 127 Ninth Avenue north.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE light room. Call 2410J after 6:30 p. m. or Sundays.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE rooms, bath, range furnished. Fenced-in lawn. Inquire 802 Jackson.

THREE room and garden. ½ east, ¼ south Washington school.

FOUR rooms, modern. Inquire 217 Seventh street west. Phone 1912NW.

FOUR room house, acreage. 1¼ miles from town. Phone 1698.

HOUSE with furnished apartment. Adults. References. 219 Sixth avenue east.

MODERN five rooms, close in. 481 3rd west. Phone 1525.

SIX room house, corner Harrison and Heyburn. Small garden spot. Phone 2220.

THREE room house. Just decorated. Garden, berries. Phone 0485R4 evenings.

THREE rooms and bath, close in. Phone 326 or 97.

FIVE room modern house. Furnace, glassed-in sleeping porch. Vacant May 15. 1120 Addison east.

FURNISHED HOUSES

ONE room. Call at 605 Third avenue east for key.

SMALL house partly modern. Bus service. 1206 Eighth avenue east.

MODERN five rooms, close in. 411 Third avenue west. Phone 1525.

NEW, clean 2 rooms and bath. Adults. 195 North Washington.

FOUR room house. Partly furnished. Adults. 330 4th Avenue north.

FIVE 2 room houses, room for garden and place for chickens. Water free. $8.00 to $10.00 each. Pasture for cow available. Inside city limits. Inquire Idaho Junk House.

MISC. FOR RENT

FOUR well situated rooms, running water in each room. Outside entrance. Very suitable for doctor. Apply Apartment 3, I-D Building.

WE HAVE

Fireproof and Dustproof
STORAGE
for the finest of furniture.

Intermountain Seed Co.
AND
Ford Transfer Co.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

WANTED: Four or five room furnished house. Modern. Phone 1706J.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 ROOM house. Could be moved. R. H. Duckett, Hansen.

SPECIAL!

Good 5 room new home, fully modern including water softener. Immediate possession. 5,500.

F. C. GRAVES & SON

HOMES FOR SALE

6 ROOM house, garage. Third avenue east. $2,000, $500 cash. Phone 1809J.

MODERN four room house. Garden. Good location. Hardwood floors, etc. Two bedrooms. Phone 1350R.

5 ROOM home with sun room—stoker heat, enclosed back yard.

5 room dwelling, furnace, garage, $3,900.

½ acre tract, 4 room cottage, $2,150.

CECIL C. JONES. Phone 2041

NEARLY new 5 room modern house, hardwood floors, cement basement with furnace and stoker. Double garage. Nice lawn and garden space. Priced to sell. Possession soon.

BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS
137 Main avenue east

NEW MODERN HOME

Furnace, stoker, hardwood floors, electric water heater. Good location.

5 ROOMS, MODERN — EAST PART
Full cement basement, automatic oil heat, nice yard, garage, $4500.

4 ROOM HOUSE
Lot 100x125, garden in, $1250, terms.

SWIM INVESTMENT COMPANY

LARGE strictly modern new home, fine location — ditch water for irrigation. One of the finest homes in Twin Falls!

ROBERTS & HENSON
PHONE 563

FARMS AND ACREAGES

COWS, buildings, pasture. Chance get war board loan, help production. Jennie Haun, Jerome.

GOOD south side forty for good south side eighty, pay cash difference. K. L. Jenkins.

80 ACRES two miles from Jerome, $9,000. Includes all crops, $4,000 Down, balance terms. Ray Mann, Jerome.

1½ ACRES, outside city limits. Five nice rooms, bath, city water. Ditch water for irrigation. C. Q. Kelly. Phone 2177NR.

6½ ACRES, adjoins Wendell, northwest corner. Seven room modern house, good outbuildings. Selling account health. R. A. Wolfe.

81 ACRES
NORTH OF BUHL
80 shares water.
Fair improvements, $6,500.

ALSO GOOD 40 ACRES
and improved 160 acres
near Buhl.

Reasonable down payment with long term contract and low interest. See—

WILL HAWKINS, Realtor
Buhl, Idaho
or
T. J. CONLIN
Perrine Hotel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEVERAL five, ten and twenty acre tracts near Filer. Also several nice residences, a few good farms. Albert H. Cobb, Bonded Real Estate Broker, Box 24, Phone 207J12, Filer.

TRADE

GOOD twenty, close to small town in Twin Falls tract—to trade on good south or north side eighty.

F. C. GRAVES & SON

FARM IMPLEMENTS

THESE are new machines and do not require priorities: Three hang on plows for model A Farmall; two hang-on plows for F-12 Farmall; bean cultivator model A Farmall; four row vegetable planter. Phone 64, Jerome.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

● ABSTRACTS

Abstracts - Conveyancing - Escrows - Notary - Safety Deposit Boxes.
TWIN FALLS TITLE & ABSTRACT CO.

● ADDING MACHINES

For sale—repaired—rentals. Phone 428J.

● BATHS AND MASSAGES

The Sta-Well. 227 Main Ave. West. Ph. 155

● BICYCLE SALES & SERV.

Haslus 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.

● LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP
214 Main South Phone 223R

● 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 439.

● TYPEWRITERS

For rent—for sale—repaired. Phone 416J.

Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90.

● SHEEPSHEARING

Sheepshearing. Ph. 0383J4. Ed. Krallcek.

● UPHOLSTERING

Repairing, refinishing. Cross & Bruley Furniture Co. 130 2nd St. E. Phone 665.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

SINGLE row Oliver potato planter, good condition. Phone 12R1, Hazelton.

OLIVER Hart-Parr tractor with row crop equipment. A-1 condition. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

200 SACKS seed potatoes, one year out. Bryan Harris, Phone 81R2, Hansen.

110 SACKS extra good Russet seed potatoes, one year out. Phone 23R4, Hansen.

100 SACKS good seed potatoes. Leslie R. Davis. Phone 0188J12.

ONE year from Ashton Blue Tag russets. August DeVries. 0324J4.

HAND picked certified University of Idaho 111's and 15 bean seed. See at Kimberly Elevator, Kimberly.

SEEDS of all kinds—garden, flower, field, grains, potatoes, etc. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

ASHTON seed spuds—Bliss Triumph and Gems, certified and non-certified. Bermuda onion plants, bulk garden seeds and plants. 490 Blue Lakes north, Public Market.

SEED potatoes—Utah Bliss Triumphs, Ashton Russets.
Sweet Spanish onion seeds.
GLOBE SEED and FEED CO.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FEED grinding. Call McKean Brothers. Phone 309 or 982, Twin Falls.

FEED grinding (Phone calls off grinding). Phone 21R, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

Feed grinding—grind anywhere. Over 3 tons 8c. Phone 0199-R1.

MILLER MILLING SERVICE

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

FRESH Guernsey cow. Babbel, 1¼ miles south on sugar factory road. 0186J5.

CHESTER White boar, extra good one. H. E. Swisher. Phone 0180R1.

GOOD work horse for sale. Hugh Sanderson. Phone 8132, Hansen.

WANTED: Cattle to pasture. $2.50 per month. Meyers, 443 Third avenue west.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for poultry. Independent Meat Company. Phone 162.

THREE Holstein cows. 1 north, 3¼ east Washington school. Phone 0193R2 or call after 5:30 p. m.

REGISTERED milking shorthorn bull, 11 months old. 2 north, 3 west, ⅛ north west Five Points. Phone 0180R1.

THREE springer cows, fresh in two weeks. ¼ north, ⅛ west of hospital. C. O. Thurson.

TEAM large smooth Jack mules, 4 years, green broke. John Noh. Phone 1731, Murtaugh.

TEN first calf heifers. Some fresh, rest freshen soon. 3 miles south, 1¼ west of South Park.

41 HEAD Hampshire ewes, 10 January lambs, not registered. Phone 0386J4, Reideman.

THREE registered Holstein bulls. Yearling down. High production. Harold Cook, Jerome, Idaho. Phone 280R5.

400 CHICKENS, 2 months old. New Hampshire Reds. Coop run 50c. ¼ North ¼ west of hospital. C. O. Thurson.

BABY CHICKS

SIX weeks Hanson 300-egg ROP sired Leghorn pullets. Phone 1032W.

CUSTOM hatching—chicken eggs only. Received each Tuesday or Wednesday. Minimum number 132. Hayes Hatchery, Phone 73.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW Hampshire Red fryers and setting hens. 4 miles north Curry. Phone 0294J13.

PETS

PUREBRED pointer pups for sale. 201 11th avenue, Buhl, Idaho.

FOR Pomeranian and Pekingese pups telephone Mrs. Frank Ward, Jerome.

MAKE your own dog biscuits with Bugle dog food meal. Globe Seed and Feed Company.

GOLDFISH special—regulars, 10c; fantails 15c. Also grass, shells, food and bowls. King's Basement.

WANTED TO BUY

FOLDING baby buggy for cash. Mrs. Jones, 180 Austin street.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's, Phone 5.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition. 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

WILL pay cash for 12x20 foot garage, or small house suitable for remodeling into garage. Vic Goertzen, Phone 38 or 2451.

FURNITURE, hot plate, electric fans, motors, lawn mowers, tools and anything of value. Lucky's Second Hand Store.

CONVERT what you have into bonds. Highest cash prices paid for used radios, washing machines, refrigerators, electric stoves, sewing machines, baby buggies. Gamble Store. Phone 856J.

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 637.

Cash for your car—any kind or style. See us today.
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR CO.
351 Main east.

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR LATE MODEL
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
See us before you sell.
Magel Auto Company

MISC. FOR SALE

CANNING supplies: Mason jars, qts., 79c; pints 69c. Western Auto.

L. C. SMITH typewriter, in good condition. Phone 418 or 0381R2.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

OUTSIDE house paint. Good quality, $2.50 gallon. Krengel's. Phone 485.

500 ICE tanks for headgates. 500 range boilers for culverts. Idaho Junk House.

IRRIGATING shovels, forks, hoes, axes, brooms and garden planter. Co-Op Oil Phone 478.

SMALL screened-in sleeping room to be moved. 845 Sixth Avenue north, Phone 1118.

TWO sets Greenfield pipe dyes ¼ to 2 inch, and pipe cutters, like new. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

COVERALLS, field jackets, raincoats, blankets, quilts, shirts and lumber. Idaho Junk House.

BRING in that broken window before there is a shortage of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

BROWNLIPE transmission for 1½ ton truck, like new. Steel gravel bed with 6 inch Woods hoist. 16 inch Allis-Chalmers feed roller. 14 inch Grand Detour tractor gang plow. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

Water Softener
Believe it or not!
Another shipment just arrived.
ABBOT PLUMBING CO.
Under Fidelity Bank Phone 95W

BARGAIN!
Heavy duty patch machine. Good condition.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
131 North Shoshone Phone 243

MISC. FOR SALE

ROLL-TOP desk, typewriter desk, typewriter, Burroughs adding machine, Warco sales register. Call 0292R1.

SOME good cash registers, several adding machines and typewriters. Ribbons 50c. Office supplies. Office Appliance Shop, Phone 486J, 441 East Main.

SPEND your magazine money at home. Subscribe for and renew your magazine subscriptions through J. Hill, "The Magazine Man," 487W.

MACHINE shop precision tools, 2 sets of inside and outside micrometers, 1 set of micrometer caliper gauges, levels, squares, plumbobs, etc. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

Complete stock of new
RADIATORS
for all popular make cars and trucks.
HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP
139 Second Avenue East Phone 221M

CLEAN UP—Paint up—get ready for summer. We have everything you need in the paint line. Muresco, kalsomine in bulk. Bring back what you have left, we loan you a brush.

MOON'S PAINT AND FURNITURE STORE
Phone 5

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

BEDROOM suite, living room suite, rugs. State Apartments No. 21. Phone 1260J.

GOOD used L & H combination range, $79.50. Terms. Wilson-Bates, 516J.

SIX foot Crosley refrigerator for sale. Phone 454, extension 119.

FOR SALE: Proctor electric oven, like new. Call Buhl 534R5.

8 PIECE dining room set $79.95, 2 piece Chesterfield set $69.95. Gambles Stores.

TWO piece living room suite, inner spring mattress, spring. 1243 Seventh avenue east.

LAWNMOWER, hose, garden tools, portable radio, miscellaneous furniture. 244 5th Avenue east.

USED hot water heater. Flat top with connections and flue, $14.00. 560 4th Avenue north. Phone 2336M.

BED, springs, inner-spring mattress, babys' unpainted chest drawers, dinette set, bathinette, bassinette, high chair, occasional chair. 703 2nd Avenue west.

Like New
FURNITURE FOR FOUR ROOMS
2 piece Chesterfield set
6 piece Duncan Phyfe dining set
9x12 Wilton rug
Bedroom set, complete
Tables, lamps, etc.
129 Walnut St. Phone 1142

OFFICE furniture, desks, steel files, vault, counter, large storage cabinet, chairs, etc.

ROOM 2, BURKHOLDER BLDG

RADIO AND MUSIC

WANT use of piano for the storage. 1605 Kimberly Road.

WE BUY used pianos and band instruments. Call Adams Music.

YES! We buy band instruments, pianos and stringed instruments. Dumas-Warner Music.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1938 SEDAN, good condition, $350. 1621 Ninth east. Phone 915J.

1937 Plymouth sedan
1936 Chevrolet coupe
1938 Terraplane coach
CHANEY MOTOR COMPANY

1940 Oldsmobile "Torpedo" sedan
1939 Plymouth coupe
1935 Chevrolet sedan
1936 Olds sedan
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR CO.
351 Main east

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOR SALE: Trailer house on Ford truck. Frank Meissner, 616 Eighth north, Buhl.

FACTORY built trailer house, practically new. 131 North 14th street, Buhl.

TWO trailer houses—one 8x16 and one 8x18. Phone 764, Peters ranch at Amsterdam.

SMALL trailer, sleeps two. $75.00. Shoemaker, first house west of north corner of fair grounds, Filer.

AUTO SERVICE & PARTS

BATTERY charging—25c cash and carry. No rental. Western Auto.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
IN THE PROBATE COURT

Of the county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

In the matter of the estate of Gerhard Osterloh, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 1st day of May, 1943, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 14th day of May, 1943, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Gerhard Osterloh, deceased, and for hearing the application of Walter G. W. Osterloh for the issuance to him of letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 1, 1943.

(SEAL) O. A. BAILEY,
Probate Judge and ex-officio clerk.
Frank L. Stephan,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: May 2, 9, 13, 1943.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Purchasing Agent, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 P. M. May 20, 1943 for furnishing the Fish and Game Department, the following:

4 - New Automobiles, Current 1942 Models. Make — Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth or Pontiac. Body—2-Door Sedans preferred. Alternate bid on coupes and sedans will be considered. Tires—4 Ply.

One (1) only 1941 Chevrolet Sedan to be traded in.

All quotations to be less Federal Tax.

Delivery—at Dealers place of Business anywhere in Idaho, within 5 days after notification of award.

G. O. WRIGHT,
State Purchasing Agent.
Publish: May 7, 9, 10, 1943.

One of the world's greatest books on etiquette was written by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Markets and Finance

RALLY RECOVERS MARKET LOSSES

Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher; rails lead recovery.
Bonds improved; many rails at new highs.
Cotton lower; liquidation and hedging.

Chicago
Wheat closed ⅛c to ⅝c higher; trade light.
Corn unchanged at ceilings.
Hogs nominally unchanged.
Cattle nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP) — The stock market finished the week on a brisk recovery note today as the heavy sellers of Friday turned buyers and bid up many favorite fractions to more than a point. There were a few wider jumps.

Rails, weakest in the Friday tumble, were among the first to come back after a somewhat mixed opening. Steels, motors, farm implements, utilities and specialties were quick to follow and most closed around their highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 50.7, retrieving all but .2 of the Friday recession. On the week the barometer showed a net gain of 1.1 points. Transfers of 1,063,210 shares were the largest for a Saturday since Dec. 27, 1941 and compared with 843,855 a week ago. The week's aggregate was 12,915,400 shares, best since the week ending May 18, 1940.

New tops for the year or longer were registered today for such stocks as General Motors, American and Foreign Power, Budd Manufacturing and J. I. Case. Well in front were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, New York Central, Bethlehem, Chrysler, International Harvester, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union, International Nickel, Pepsi-Cola and Texas Company.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 8 (UP)—The market closed higher.

Alaska Juneau	6
Allied Stores	11½
Allis Chalmers	36¼
American Can	84½
American Locomotive	17
American Metals	26
American Rad. & Std. San.	10¼
American Rolling Mills	14¼
American Smelt. & Refining	43
American Tel. & Tel.	152¼
American Tobacco B	58½
Anaconda Copper	29¼
Atlantic Refining	24
Baldwin Locomotive	18⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	9¼
Bendix Aviation	40¼
Bethlehem Steel	65¾
Bulova	34
Burroughs	12¾
California Pacific	27½
Canadian Pacific	11
J. I. Case Co.	119⅝
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	39¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	44¼
Chrysler Corp.	76
Coca Cola	100
Colorado F. & I.	17
Commercial Solvents	14¼
Consolidated Copper	5¾
Consolidated Edison	20¼
Consolidated Oil	11⅞
Continental Can	30¾
Continental Oil	33
Corn Products	59
Curtiss Wright	9
Du Pont	148¾
Firestone Tire & Rubber	37
Freeport Sulphur	38½
General Electric	37½
General Foods	38½
General Motors	38½
Gillette Safety Razor	5⅞
Goodrich	39¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	37¼
Greyhound Corp.	12¾
Houston Oil	7¼
Howe Sound	37¼
Insp. Copper	14¼
International Harvester	66¼
International Nickel	34¼
International Tel. & Tel.	16¼
Johns Manville	84½
Kennecott Copper	33
Kresge	23¼
Lorillard	18¾
Mack Trucks	35¾
Miami Copper	8⅝
Montgomery Ward	42¼
Nash Kelvinator	10
National Biscuit	21
National Cash Register	25½
National Dairy Products	19¾
National Distillers	31¾
New York Central	19¼
North American	15¾
North American Aviation	13¾
Northern Pacific	17¾
Ohio Oil	18¼
Packard Motors	4¾
Paramount-Pub.	27
J. C. Penney Co.	88¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	31¾
Peoples Gas	55¼
Phelps Dodge	26¾
Phillips Petroleum	48¾
Public Service of N. J.	16¼
Pullman	36¼
Pure Oil	19
Radio Corp. of America	12
Radio Keith Orpheum	8¾
Republic Steel	17¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	27¾
Sears Roebuck	70¾
Shell Union Oil	24
Simmons Co.	25¼
Socony Vacuum	13¾
Southern Pacific	29¾
Southern Railway	28¼
Sperry Corporation	31¼
Standard Brands	7¾
Standard Oil of California	40
Standard Oil of Indiana	35
Standard Oil of New Jersey	56¼
Studebaker	12¾
Sunshine Mines	6½
Swift & Co.	25¾
Texas Corporation	50
Timken Roller Bearing	47⅛
Transamerica	9¼
Union Carbide	84¾
Union Pacific	91
United Aircraft CP	38¾
United Airlines	27¾
United States Rubber	41¼
United States Steel	56½
Warner Brothers	14
Western Union	34¾
Westinghouse Electric	94¼
F. W. Woolworth	37

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	12¾
Cities Service	13½
Electric Bond & Share	8⅞
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	47¼
Hecla	7⅞

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust. 30	Rails 15	Utils. 15	Stocks 60
Net change	A.7	A.5	A.4	A.5
Saturday	71.0	26.3	34.2	50.7
Previous day	70.3	25.8	33.8	50.2
Week ago	69.4	25.9	33.3	49.6
Month ago	67.0	24.1	31.5	47.8
Year ago	48.9	16.3	23.7	34.0

Trend of Staples

NEW YORK, May 8—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.32.

Previous day 106.37, week ago 106.29, month ago 106.33, year ago 99.54.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, May 8 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 100, total 200; calves, salable none; total 25; compared last week fed steers and heifers weak to 25c lower; top fed steers $16; good to choice $14.25 to $15.75; top fed heifers $15.95; good to choice $15.25 to $15.50; medium $12.25 to $13.75; cows weak to 25c lower; few $12.25 to $12.50; bulk $10.50 to $12; canners and cutters steady to $7.50 to $9.50; vealers steady; spots strong; top $15.50.

Hogs: Salable 150, total 700; steady to lower; medium to good 190 to 250 lbs. $14 to $14.35; good to choice $14.35 to $14.40; for week steady to 15c higher; sows up more.

Sheep: Salable 600, total 725; strong; strictly good to choice 99 lb. fed-wooled lambs $15.75 flat; compared last week, old crop fat lambs steady to 10c lower; springers strong to 10c higher; sheep steady; feeding and shearing lambs strong to higher; top good to choice fed wooled lambs $15.85 flat and freight paid; closing sales $15.65 to $15.75 flat $15.65 freight paid; merely good $15.40 freight paid; good to choice trucked in spring lambs $15.25 to $15.75; big string of good to choice Arizona shorn ewes No. 1 and No. 2 pelts $7.25 to $7.665 flat! new crop Arizona feeding lambs $14 memo; shearing lambs $14 to $15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 8 (UP)—Hogs: 600. Undertone steady. For the week: Hogs finished strong and fairly active at a top of $14.85. Bulk good and choice 180 to 330 lbs. Held to the $14.60 to $14.80 range. Sows bulked at $14.35 to $14.60.

Cattle: 100. Calves: 100. For the week: Fed steers and yearlings sold actively early in the week at strong to higher prices but good and choice kinds lost the advance on the close. Little sold above $17. Lightweight shortfeds sold freely down to $13.50. *Few yearlings or light yearling* type steers had been fed long enough to pass $16.50. Choice to prime steers topping at $17.60 scaled 1,416 lbs., but little in the crop averaged over 1,350 lbs. Heavy bearishness at the week-end indicated further downturns if receipts increase.

Sheep: 2,000. For the week: Fat lambs finished the week 15 to 25c lower, even though sheep closed strong to a shade higher. Few sheep came to market, lambs predominating in the crop. Good to choice fed western wooled lambs closed $15.75 to $16, with shippers paying a top of $16.15 on closely sorted offerings. Fed western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins brought $14.50 to $15.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, May 8 (UP)—Hogs: 200. For the week: 10 to mostly 15c higher. Closing quotable top $14.80.

Cattle: 250; no calves. For the week: Average to good and choice fed steers generally 25c lower; choice to prime 1300-lb. steers topped at $16.85; several loads choice kinds $16.25 to $16.60. Choice heifers up to $15.75.

Sheep: None. Market generally steady for the week, with some fed shorn lambs 10c higher. Good and choice wooled lambs $15.65 and $15.75; good and choice fed shorn offerings with numbers 1 and 2 pelts mostly $14.50 to $14.75. Odd lots good and choice native and Kansas springers $15.65 to $15.75.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8 (UP)—Cattle for week: 1,685, calves 165. Compared week ago, steers 25c lower, other classes steady. Medium to good fed steers $15 to $16.25. Good choice loads $16.50 to $17 early. Fed heifers $15 to $15.50, top $16. Fat dairy type $9.50 to $11. Beef cows $11.50 to $13.50. Bulls $12 to $14, good to choice vealers $15 to $16.50.

Hogs: For the week 3,025; compared week ago 25c lower, good to choice around 180 to 230 lbs. late $14.75, early carlot top $15.15, few mid-week sales down to $14.60. Good sows $12 to $13.50. Good choice feeder pigs $16.50 to $17, lightweights $18.

Sheep: 1,200; steady, good to choice spring lambs $15 to $15.25. Good to choice fed wooled lambs $15.50. Shorn lambs $15.25 down, medium to good with No. 2 pelts $13.25 to $14. Good wooled ewes $8.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (UP)—Cattle for five days: 450. Compared Friday week ago: Medium to good steers, heifers and range cows steady; two loads 850 lb. medium to good steers $15, about seven loads medium steers $14 to $14.75, half load medium grass 1,055 lb. steers $15, common $13.50 to $14, cutters $10. Medium to good heifers and range cows scarce; low-medium to canner cows 50 to 75c lower; bulk common cows $10 down, cutters $9 to $9.35, canners $7 to $8.00. Increased supply "shells," $6 to $7; odd good bulls $13, medium $11.50 to $12.50.

Calves for five days, 60. Steady; few choice vealers $15 to $16. Under 170-lb. medium and common $12 to $14.

Hogs for five days, 1,400. Compared Friday week ago: Around steady to 10c lower, sows 25c lower; week's bulk 200 to 300 lb. barrows and gilts $15.35 to $15.40; late good sows $14.25 down.

Sheep for five days, 1,400. Compared Friday week ago: Spring lambs steady; good to choice quoted $15 to $15.75, medium and common weak; half run shorn ewes, bulk good $7 to $7.50, medium $6.50, culls $4, mostly No. 1 pelts.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—Cattle: Salable for week 3,300; compared last Friday steers strong to 25c higher; cows 25c to 50c higher; other classes steady; good to choice fed steers $16 to $16.20; medium to good $14.50 to $15.85; common to medium $12.50 to $14.25; medium to good heifers $13.50 to $15.25; common to medium cows $10 to $11.50; medium to good $11.75 to $13; calves, salable for week 630; 25c to 75c higher; medium to choice vealers $14.50 to $17; good to choice calves $14.50 to $16.50; medium to good stockers $13.50 to $14.

Hogs: Salable for week 3,250; steady to 10c lower; sows stronger; week's and closing top $15.65; good to choice 200 to 300 lbs. $15.20 to $15.60; medium to choice sows $14 to $15; feeder pigs $16 to $21.

Sheep: Salable for week 1,550; steady; undertone weak; medium to good spring lambs $15; common to medium $13 to $13.85; good and choice quoted to $15.50 or above; medium to choice wooled ewes $6.50 to $8.50; shorn $6.35 to $7.23.

SPOKANE LIVESTOCK

SPOKANE, May 8 (AP)—Cattle: For week 1,227; total 2,200; beef steers slow to 25c lower; she stock steady; bulls, canners and cutters active; choice beef steers $15 to $16; heifers $13.50 to $14.50; cows $11 to $12.

Hogs for week salable 2,605, total 3,723; hogs 35c lower for week; Monday $14.85; closing $14.50.

Sheep: For week salable 96, total 96; sheep steady; choice lambs up to $14.75.

Highest multiple-arch dam in the world is Bartlett dam, in Arizona, which was completed in 1939.

SHORT COVERING SENDS WHEAT UP

CHICAGO, May 8 (AP) — Short-covering by local traders in the final half hour caused wheat to reverse its earlier trend today, substituting small gains for fractional losses. Rye was firm throughout the session but oats displayed weakness.

At the close wheat was ⅛ lower to ¾ higher, May $1.44¼, July $1.43¼ to ⅜, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May $1.05, oats were ¼ to ⅝ lower and rye gained ⅛ to ⅜.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, May 8 (UP)—Grain range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	145⅛	144⅝	143¾	144¼B
July	143⅞	143⅞	142⅞	143¼-⅜
Sept.	143¾	144¼	143⅛	144¼
Dec.	145⅝	145⅝	144¾	145⅜B
Corn:				
May				105B
July				105B
Sept.	105	105	105	105B
Dec.				101B
Oats:				
May	62¾	62⅞	62⅛	62⅝
July	61	61	60⅝	60⅞-¾
Dec.	61⅝	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛A
Rye:				
May	86⅞	87¼	86⅞	87¼
July	89	89⅝	88⅞	89⅛-¾
Sept.	90⅛	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛
Dec.	93⅛	94¼	93⅛	94¼-⅜

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 8 (UP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard $1.46¾.

Corn: No. 1 yellow $1.07; No. 2 yellow $1.07; No. 3 yellow $1.06; No. 2 white $1.23½.

Soybeans: No sales.

Rye: No sales.

Oats: No. 2 white 65¾; No. 3 white 63c; No. 4 white 64¼c.

Barley: Malting 92c to $1.07 N; hard 90 to 95c N; feed 83 to 85c N.

POTATOES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 8 (UP) Arrivals 83; on track 28; total shipments 458. Idahos: None shipments 17. Supplies very light, demand good, market confused. Local sales: California 100 lb. sacks Longwhites U. S. No. 1 washed, $4.74; offerings other sections; no sales reported.

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (UP)—Butter, cheese and eggs unchanged.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (UP)—Butter: Grade AA 48c; grade A 47½c; grade B 47¼c; grade C 46¾c.

Eggs: Large grade AA 43c; grade A 41c; medium grade A 35c; small grade A 28½c.

Cheese: Triplets 27c; longhorn 27½c; loaf 27½c.

METALS

METALS

NEW YORK, May 8 (UP) — Today's custom smelters prices for delivered metals (cents per lb.):

Copper electrolytic 12, export f. a. s. New York 11.75, casting f. o. b. refinery 11.75, lake delivered 12. Lead New York 6.50, East St. Louis 6.35. Zinc New York 8.67, East St. Louis 8.25. Aluminum virgin 15. Antimony American 14.50. Platinum (dollars per ounce) 35.00. Quicksilver (dollars per flask of 76 lbs.) 196 to 198. Tungsten (powdered per lb. 98 to 99 per cent) 2.60 to 3.00. Wolframite, Chinese (dollars per short ton unit ore containing tungsten trioxide, duty paid) 24 to 26.

Fluorspar (dollars per net ton ground, f. o. b. Illinois Kentucky mines, 85.5 per cent) 26 to 28.

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	.00¼	.01
Bingham Metals	.04¼	.04½
Cardiff	.01¾	.03
Chief Con.	.40	.42
Clayton Silver	.45	.47
Colorado Con.	.04½	.05
Combined Metals	.08	.10
Croff	.00¼	.01½
East Standard	.04¾	.05
E. Tin Coal	.03	.06
East Utah	.01¼	.02
Eureka Bullion	.14½	.16
Eureka Lily Con.	.16	.19
Eureka Mines	.00¼	.01
Horn Silver	.12	.14
Kennebec	.01¼	.02
Keystone	.18	.23
Mammoth	.32½	.35
Muscow	.01	.01½
Min. City Copper	2.00	2.25
Nalldriver	.12	.20
New Park	.31	.33
New Quincy	.01	.01¼
North Lily	.35	.37
Nor. Standard	.00¾	.01½
Ohio Copper	.04½	.07
Park Bingham	.02¼	.03
Park City Con.	.03	.03½
Park Nelson	.01½	.02
Park Premier	.02	.04
Park Utah	2.25	2.50
Plumbic	.06	.10
Silver King Coal	4.25	4.50
Swansea Con.	.01	.03
Tintic Central	.00¼	.00¾
Tintic Lead	.09½	.10
Tintic Standard	1.33½	1.35
Victor Con.	.02	.03
Walker Mining	.30	.32
Wilbert	.02	.03
Zuma	.02	.03

BUHL

The monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting was held Monday noon with no special business on the program.

At the regular meeting of Kiwanis Miss Ruth Hughes sang several solos and Kiwanian B. T. Albertson talked on the early days of Albion, his former home.

Arizona was a territory of the confederacy before it became a territory of the United States.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 175 to 250 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 250 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	$13.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat	$1.15

(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	$1.45

(One dealer quoted)

Oats	$1.75

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	$22.00

(One dealer quoted)

Grade No. 1	$24.00

(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.15
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.05

(Six dealers quoted)

Pintos	$5.15

(Five dealers quoted)

Small reds, 8s	$5.10
Small reds, 9s	$4.95

(Two dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	21c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	22½c
Roasters, 4 lbs. and up	25c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	17c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	19c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	21c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	21c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	16c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	19c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	11c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	10c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	[illegible]
Bran, 500 pounds	[illegible]
Stock feed, 100 pounds	[illegible]
Stock feed, 500 pounds	[illegible]

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	[illegible]
No. 2 butterfat	[illegible]
Large extras	[illegible]
Large standards	[illegible]
Medium extras	[illegible]
Medium standards	[illegible]
Commercials	[illegible]
Pullets	[illegible]
Producer case count, [illegible]	[illegible]
Eggs in trade	[illegible]

(One dealer quoted)

The second of a series of now famous illustrations of The Four Freedoms, painted originally in color for The Saturday Evening Post by Norman Rockwell who, says President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "has done a superb job in bringing home the plain every day truths behind them."

Originally accompanied by text from the famous pens of Booth Tarkington, Will Durant, Carlos Bulosan and Stephen Vincent Benet, when they first appeared in the Post, the Rockwell illustrations now are being distributed as posters by the Office of War Information, and are published herewith with new text, as a service to our country's cause.

SAVE... *Freedom of Worship*

How do you pray? Telling the beads of a rosary . . . whispering into pressed fingers warmed by your breath . . . your head covered, or uncovered? Do you speak the words in a prayerbook, or simpler words in your heart? In your congregation do men and women pray side by side, or separately? Do you go to services Sunday . . . or Saturday . . . or every day in the week? Or perhaps your own bedside is the only "pew" from which you've ever said a prayer.

It doesn't matter. This is America, where you enjoy Freedom of Worship. No one new-orders you to go to the Church of any faith other than your own. No one brands you for choosing to go to the Church of your particular faith.

There are people in conquered countries who would now be awed by that fact. There are children in fascist lands who are being taught to worship false gods, and who don't know what the Churches of their fathers looked like, before they were destroyed.

Can you picture yourself denied this right, to worship as you please? You'd fight against it, wouldn't you? WELL, THE TIME TO FIGHT IS—NOW! Because one of the things this war is all about is—to guarantee to each and every man, woman and child the right to keep faith with his God, each in his own way. That's one of the most important things our men are dying for in battle: To save Freedom of Worship. Let each of us at home fight to save it too, in the name of those who fight valiantly around the globe.

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