

7,000 Bombers Shatter Nazi Europe in Savage Two-Way Aerial Attack

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—American heavy bombers struck 1,000 strong from Britain at French and Belgian air and rail centers today and another big Italy-led force made the deepest penetration of France from the south to hammer Lyon and Toulon.

The Flying Fortress and Liberator fleets clamping an aerial pincer on vital German strongholds in France spearheaded allied forces totaling perhaps 7,000 planes which rounded out an unbroken web of record assaults on the Nazi and invasion defense.

The eighth air force sent 1,000 heavy bombers with a fighter escort nearly as strong against perhaps a dozen targets in northeastern France and Belgium, including airbases and major rail yards.

Thousands of other allied raiders streaked out across the channel during the day in attacks on widespread targets after hundreds of British bombers had blasted by night at Berlin, the rail center of Aachen. Antwerp, other enemy bases in France and Belgium.

Through the targets of the British-based Fortresses and Liberators were not immediately identified, it appeared possible that they may have come near an aerial junction over France with the 15th air force heavy plunging deep into that country from the Mediterranean theater.

The attack on Lyon, Rhone valley rail hub of all northeastern France, was the first by the 15th air force. The big bombers flew hundreds of miles to strike at the city and also hammer the naval base of Toulon, 175 miles to the south.

Other U. S. heavy bombers plunged at the Phœnix air field 40 miles southeast of Milan, the Montebelluna air base and other objectives in northern Italy.

Raiders were the main targets at Aachen and Toulon, but the latter area the Carnarvon yards 15 miles northeast of Toulon were well hit, returning cameras reported.

Transporta Bunched

Other Italy-based American and British planes had a field day over Italy, knocking and bombing German transport, convoys, convoys, during the battle line and destroying at least 20 vehicles.

Counting reports on the operations from British bases made it probable by late afternoon that the allies had down 4,000 sorties and dropped 7,000 tons of bombs in the 10 hours after midnight.

The 100 Fortresses and Liberators leading the steady parade of planes from Britain, raised over hundreds of miles behind the main Atlantic wall.

No Resistance

They met no concentrated resistance from the German side, but the anti-aircraft barrage was heavier than any previously encountered over the enemy coast, indicating that the Nazis were strengthening their batteries against invasion ships.

Excoriating fighters reported some contacts with a few small fighters which lobbed at the overwhelming superior altitude.

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Warren Hints He Will Okay GOP Draft in Withdrawal From Race

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A telegraphic inquiry to Gov. Earl Warren brought this correspondent today an explanation that "early Warren" would not say he will stay away from the 1944 Republican vice-presidential nomination.

But Warren did not say he would not accept the nomination if offered to him by the party. He said he would continue to develop and that he would be a welcome running mate for any likely Republican presidential nominee—including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Makes Statement

In response to United Press inquiries, Warren said:

"My distinction to become a candidate for a place on the ticket at this time has not been merely a matter of desire, but has been based upon my conviction that I am not yet ready to accept the nomination. I can appreciate the fact that the commitment of the California delegation to me at the primary election might have been confusing to those who are not familiar with my situation in California.

"I stated at the outset, in response to requests of all statewide Republican groups in the state, that I would permit the delegation to be pledged to me, not as an actual candidate, but to bring about Republican unity here.

Reaffirms Position

"I have just reaffirmed that position to the members of my delegation and have requested them to present my name to the convention to cast their ballots for me for either place on the ticket."

Warren is 53. He entered politics in 1910, the year after being admitted to the California bar and has been in public office ever since. He recent visitors in Sacramento, the governor explained that his "obligation" to a family of six children, only one of whom has completed his education, with five still to see through college, Warren estimates that he is thinking seriously about leaving the state to obtain a competence. His term runs on Jan. 1, 1947.

His salary as governor of California is \$10,000 a year with the cost of his residence and other expenses for upkeep. A vice-presidential nomination would pay \$15,000, but neither a home nor automobile would be included.

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FLASHES OF LIFE

By Associated Press

UNEXPECTED MONROVIA, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Raymond W. Squire, recently came back from his central Pacific command for his first home since the war. Squire, a friend of a hero's welcome, he found his home in a state of confusion, and had gone out for dinner. His family had moved here since the outbreak of the war, and he was a stranger in town. An experienced pilot, the admiral raised the ice bar, then stepped around with the cake home.

CERIAL WICHITA, Kan., May 25 (AP)—I can't say much of your kind of breakfast cereal," said Ted Bray, test pilot, passing away his cereal to a young woman. That's how Mrs. Bray learned when she stepped into her bowl of instant cereal.

PETS LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP)—Mia, a small, black, and white cat, was accused in justice court of harassing 12 dogs, six cats and a dog. The cat was charged with harassing, in making their complaint, the dogs damaged their eyes and the cats whopped it up nearly all night.

They wandered out and frightened women.

Subs Report 15 Jap Ships Sunk

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These latest successes—the third group announced this month—brought the number of Japanese ships sent to the bottom by U. S. submarines to 115.

In addition, 26 Japanese ships were captured as probably sunk and 115 as damaged. Results of these captures, however, have not been reported for more than six months.

Forces Meet Near Anzio, Nazi Defenses Crushed by 6-Mile Push in 14 Days

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 25 (AP)—The fifth army merged its two fronts—the Anzio beachhead and the main force above Terracina—today for a unified push on Rome.

Americans from the main front established contact with U. S. patrols from the beachhead, allied headquarters announced, as the climax of a lightning march which burst through 60 miles of German defenses from a 14-day offensive.

The enemy beating a hasty retreat from the entire coastal belt below Anzio. German prisoners taken since the start of the offensive have amounted to 10,000, headquarters said.

(The German radio commentator, Ludwig Sertorius, said that Anzio in the Liri valley Hill, 11 miles from Rome, had been evacuated by German troops.)

Following up yesterday's dawn to dusk assault on long columns of German armor when more than 100 vehicles were destroyed or damaged, allied air forces again raised havoc with enemy transport and by late afternoon reported the destruction of 23 trucks.

Nerwachs caught two streams of vehicles fleeing northward bumper to bumper in the mountains of Anzio, three miles south of Valmontone and left 100 of them in flames.

A special headquarters communiqué announced the contact by patrols on the fifth mile southeast of the bridgehead on the coastal highway between Terracina and Anzio.

"From the bridgehead have broken through the powerful defenses below by the enemy to prevent them from both forces kept going along the road, including a British reconnaissance party from the Anzio side."

Many Questions

"The German radio tonight said it was up to the south in 14 days and only one question for their beachhead."

"Where's the Anzio beach? We've been hearing about it."

Signal corps men from both sides left their wires almost as soon as the advance was made, Sertorius reported.

Right now, it's possible to believe that Anzio to Naples, he said, "And if anyone wants a peaceful end to the Italian campaign, the road, 80 miles to Naples, can be run as all together on one long front."

War Prisoner Labor Contracts Ready Soon

RUPERT, May 25—Arrangements will be made "at an early date" to let contracts for prisoner-of-war farm labor, Mr. Henry C. Nichols, public relations officer of the Rupert prisoner of war camp, announced following a special meeting held yesterday.

Representing the army at the conference was Capt. Roy Kindall, Fort Douglas, Utah, who discussed the arrangements with Nichols and the army agent of the county, as well as state officials.

Agenda present were C. W. Delp, Minidoka county; George Cleveland Casin county, and Chester Arthur, U. S. 1st, Fort, state supervisor of emergency farm labor, also attended the meeting, as did R. O. Hatch, field supervisor of the Agricultural Sugar company.

The major question discussed was the utilization of prisoners of war for farm work and it was decided that arrangements should be made soon to let county agents and labor in counties adjacent to the Rupert camp.

Two contingents of Italian prisoners have already arrived at the camp and the army agent in residence there now said more are expected, though this could not be officially confirmed.

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He was the first of a group of men who wrote the Times-News that his son was on furlough last night and returned to the Pacific to pick off Japs with his pistol technique.

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ENGLISH ILLEGAL

DRINK EXPENSIVE

BY HAL BOWLE
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Let's call her Jean. She is blond, thirty-three and single, and she says that many telephone calls as any girl in London. The majority of those who call her are Americans in uniform.

Jean isn't interested in romance. She's strictly a business woman. Her business is selling liquor on the wartime black market, and business is distinctly on the upbeat.

"What can I do for you?" she says sweetly into the phone.

Needed for Party
"This is a pinch, Jean," the caller replies. "Go to have some Scotch and gin for a party tonight. Some like Scotch and some like gin. It's good. Can you help me out?"

Jean's unvarying answer is: "Sometimes a little blood-curdling—especially when the quotas prices." "Glad to oblige," she says. "I can get you two bottles of Scotch and two of gin—in no time at all. They're three quid a bottle."

"This is a pinch—four bottles of Scotch—but four bottles—four bottles—you can't get it in retail stores, where the price is fixed at 25 shillings, or 55 pence. If you could get three you wouldn't be calling her."

"What dear?" she says with a slight impatience. The caller, after some depressing mental arithmetic, gives her a number and says: "Okay, Jean."

A half-hour later a taxi drives up to the caller's flat and out pops Jean with four bottles. She wears a smart black dress and looks like a Savoy and Park Lane. She is quite gay, as anyone who gets 415 for a bottle of 40° of gin can tell. She is a money-on-the-black market. No credit. When she comes today she has 440 in her purse.

"Call me again," she tells the helpless victim.

Jean is just one of a number of girls and then making life in London. Their source of supply is all their own secret, and their price is all the traffic will bear—plus.

Far Traveler

... has been plenty of world's wanderers in past year of army flying, and has chalked up 1,200 hours in the air in 12 months. (Staff engraving.)

HELICOPTER USE

AIDS INDIA PUSH

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A report from Burma disclosed today the first war use of helicopters, the vertical lift type of aircraft, with rotating wings which may be an important factor in peacetime short haul transportation.

Air forces officials here said that while they knew the "egg beater" were in the India-Burma area, they were unable to say in what quantity or in what use they were being used. The advice from Burma was merely that they were used in support of allied landings in central Burma.

It appears likely, however, that the helicopters were taken to Burma for observation, liaison, evacuation and supply tasks, since their range, load and speed limitations fit those jobs.

The copiers in use were developed by Igor Sikorsky and built by the Sikorsky division of United Aircraft Corporation at Bridgeport, Conn. They probably are the model known as HO-4 in the army, since the latter and larger model HO-4 may not be far enough advanced in production to have been action.

The war department clamped down on all publicity for helicopters just after a period of considerable public attention. The explanation was that it seemed as if the interference as possible with further research and development.

No fewer than 20 American companies are working off-putting winged machines.

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Largest Sales in History at Filer

FILER, May 25—A total of 460 poppies, bringing a return of \$47.20, were sold on Filer streets during the recent poppy sale. Conducted by the American Legion auxiliary, assisted by a group of Camp Fire Girls, this year's sale was the largest ever held in Filer.

Poppies remain in their quads, and these are being sold on downtown streets this week.

The sale was under the direction of Mrs. Earl Moreland, Camp Fire Girls taking part were Doris Jean Gustafson, Doris Shriver, Junia Taylor, Maxine Carter, Eileen Timbo, Mrs. Mary Drake and Jessie Drake DeKlema.

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Gravestone services were conducted at Elmwood cemetery by the Old First.

Mr. Bliss had been died rider for the Gooding Canal company in the southwest Gooding district since 1912. He had also owned farm land near Gooding.

He died at his home in Gooding May 14, following an illness of about six months. He was born June 4, 1883, at Paris, La., and was married Nov. 30, 1907, at Riverport, Nev. He had been a member of the Methodist church since early boyhood, a member of Woodmen of the World since 1904, and of the Old Fellows and the Elks since 1904.

Survivors include his wife of Gooding, two sons, Claude, Baker, Ore., and Myron, Gooding; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Adair, Wilsonville, Ore.; Mrs. Fern Seely, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Marjorie Fune, Portland, Ore.; and Mrs. Ruth Welch, Gooding; also 14 grandchildren. Another son, Roy, died about four years ago.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM
PEGLER'S ANGLE

NBURY, Conn. — Americans who visited France a year or two before the war sometimes sought to open their eyes to the world by inquiring among real friends who

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... those Americans and Britons who, in Paris, used to say, if

understood France you would
 that this was just French
 and rather tasty and en-
 if you just shut your eyes.
 wouldn't try to identify and
 the taste of each ingredient

Chicago, who boldly upheld his police when they killed a dozen rioters at the Republic Steel plant on the ground that the riot was arranged by communists with intent to massacre innocent workers in

the Democratic party is the of the southern, white poll-who formerly wore a sheet and

The Democratic party of Jim Farley who is opposed to a fourth term for President Roosevelt, of Senator Harry Byrd, likewise opposed, of Senator Burt Wheeler, who distrusts the President and thinks he could

and political equity in the
ern states and who adheres to
inciples of the communists.
Moreover, the party of Frank
t, a powerful boss of dictatorial
and method, who once ran

work communists and other traitors out of Jersey City by and denied them freedom of speech, and of Earl Browder and all communists who recently invaded Hague as a wise and good danger."

All these and many other distorted and, in many cases, mutually-detesting elements make up that interesting American political organization called the Democratic

After calling him a fascist and making their case convincingly, the stranger in our party, all unified in a strange way while hating one another with religious, racial and sectional loathing that flows in their very blood and all so quabbly reminiscent of the politicks of France.


ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

FROM NEW YORK

ORDERS—Voices over axis phones fill the air with warnings of flooding the Netherlands.

RUIN—Loss to Holland will depend upon the nature of the act. If the nazis only puncture canal banks

Portions of Belgium, like the
 Pontine
 areas facing
 American in-
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ny not carry
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...ally be partitioned at the peace table and an acre of fertile German ground be given to the Netherlands for every urine-saturated one. Nations have asked territorial gains before, but this would be payment of reparations in urine—B.B.

These several kickbacks may make the brownshirts pause before carrying out their "soaked earth" policy.

Amsterdam industrial district have been isolated and inland way traffic, bearing supplies

reichswehr and its munitions would have been thrown into the sea. As the overflow would have led to a food shortage and other ills to local inhabitants, the plan was pigeonholed.

GLENN'S FERRY

more than 4,000,000 dead-
tons of shipping, from steam-
powered barges, including 6,000
river boats, are in use annual-

It pick-up cargoes landed in harbors from Scandinavian little ports and transport this with locally mined coal to hr and Rhineland.

sailings could not be effective been dropped here with Mrs. LeRoy Van Camp in charge. It is open now Wednesdays from 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krizenbeck, Glenside, Pa., have been

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes and family have moved to McCannion from Hammett. He is a signal

Mr. George Davis, stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., has been awarded a

Harold Smith, Hammett, has purchased the Hammett school bus and received the contract to transport the Indian Cove and Hammett school pupils to Glenna Ferry next

which was reclaimed in the many years ago. In fact, the boys taught the early Dutch people of dike building.

ACKS—It was often asked

1940, why Wilhelmina's entrance had not opened the flood-gates promised.

... actually did. But the rise in the water level was not as high as the soldiers had built fortifications behind the water lines to

Burley Sergeant Files Discharge
BURLEY, May 25 — Sergeant George Henderson is home with an

honorably discharged from the U. S. army air forces after serving two years in New Guinea and Australia.

ams and lagoons of the East and Burma. We may be able to locate the leaks, bring in mobile gaging stations and restore air-traffic closer to the heart of the continent.

Age Group	1990	1995	2000	2005
18-24	18%	16%	14%	12%
25-34	15%	16%	17%	18%
35-44	12%	13%	14%	15%
45-54	10%	11%	12%	12%
55-64	8%	9%	9%	10%
65+	5%	6%	6%	7%

CLUE TO CHURCH SLAYER LACKING

DETROIT, May 25.—Police pointed to question acquaintance of James Long today in the hope they could end light on the slaying of the 44-year-old attorney, who was killed by a bullet fired from the 27th street Evangelical church yesterday.

The victim's estranged husband, Kenneth Long, and a "good friend," Charles C. Cline, revealed information for a meat company, which held for additional questioning.

Richard G. Gentry, homicide squad inspector John Whitman and that Long, appearing at the Ford Wilson Run plant where he works, admitted acquaintanceship with the church slayer.

Long was said to have left his wife at the church at 8 o'clock on May 24, minutes before he was believed to have been shot to death by a bullet fired from the 27th street Evangelical church.

Whitman said the time of death at 8:35 o'clock Tuesday night by Mrs. Long's watch, which stopped at that time. The body was found by the Rev. Neel C. Linsner, who was called to the church by the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crople, called yesterday morning and said she had not been home.

There was a jagged slash across the throat, one eye was missing and there were four stab wounds in her breast. Clothing was ripped from the upper part of her body, torn to shreds, and strewn about the floor.

KINGS TO NEVADA
KIMBERLY, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Kimberly, are going to Nevada to receive treatment at McVey's hospital.

RICHFIELD
Mrs. Robert O'Connell visited here before leaving for California to visit her husband for the summer.

Jack and Bill O'Connell, who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, this week, today left for Portland where they plan to visit in Portland and Seattle before returning home.

Staff Sgt. Warren Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, this week while on furlough from San Antonio, Tex. En route to camp he will visit his sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. A. U. Paul and son, Thayer, Mrs. Victor, Mrs. Schoch, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lora-Lou Newby, while his mother was a Nevada visitor.

Mrs. Lois Maxwell has accepted employment at the ration board office in Shoshone, the first of her new position as the Richmond telephone office. Mrs. Maxwell is the new operator.

Real Estate Transfers
Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 10, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 11, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 12, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

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W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 14, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 15, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 16, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

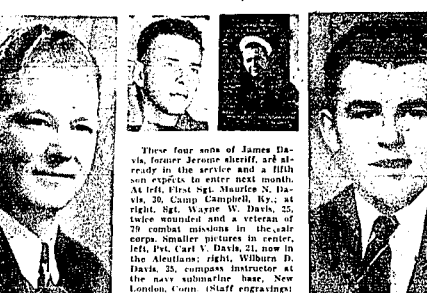
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W.D. C. A. Fox to L. L. Fox, lot 20, block 12, subdivision 1, \$100.00.

Four Brothers Serve; Fifth Will Enter



ALWAYS ON THE JOB

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Commencement at Gooding May 26

GOODING, May 25.—Prof. Gustav O. Fichtner, Gooding, has announced that the commencement program for the Gooding school will be held at 2 p.m., May 26.

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BARUCH IN FAVOR OF FORCED PEACE

NEW YORK, May 25.—Bernard Baruch, special advisor to the office of war mobilization, believes that American freedom must in the future be secured by a military organization "strong enough to make it plain to all that we are able to back freedom with force."

Baruch spoke at the annual dinner of the National Institute of Social Science, where he received the institute's gold medal for distinguished service to humanity.

In accepting the medal, presented him for the institute by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Baruch said the chief lesson he had learned in his 25 years of service in the military was that if the American people were to continue the pursuit of happiness with freedom, "we must keep standing and strong four pillars which support our American life. These pillars are:

First, Spiritual—unless we maintain without compromise our moral standards, our ideals and our purpose will lose solidity and become empty.

Second, Educational—we must equip our minds to better discharge the responsibilities imposed on us by our Americanism and our humanity.

Third, Economic—we must have sound economic conditions, for if these are not maintained by hard work, we must constantly seek to improve our own conditions and help the rest of the world to the same end.

Fourth, Military—we must have strong enough to make it plain to our and that we are able to back freedom with force.

Baruch said that these four pillars are to be unshaken, resulting in the needless death of thousands.

Rim out in automobile tires can be prevented by maintaining proper air pressure.

Former Sheriff Has 4 Sons Now In U. S. Service

JEROME, May 25.—Ex-Sheriff James Davis, Jerome, has four sons in the service at the present time and a fifth son, Howard, expected to enter in June.

The former sheriff would have had six sons in service had it not been for the fact that James Davis, Jr., was killed in the service in 1918.

The sons of the former sheriff are: William D. Davis, 35, in the service at the present time; George C. Davis, 33, in the service at the present time; and James D. Davis, 31, in the service at the present time.

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DEBATE ON RIVER PROJECTS SLATED

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)—Legislation authorizing a post-war waterway and flood control project to cost \$150,000,000 will be ready for consideration on the senate floor within a few days.

The senate commerce committee approved a \$500,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization today and chairman Bailey, D. N. C., ordered further hearings Monday on an \$800,000,000 flood control bill. Both measures have passed the house.

Nearly 40 projects in the two bills are scattered throughout the country. They range from simple local flood control works and channel dredging to major multi-purpose dams for navigation, hydroelectric power and related purposes.

The big program was recommended by the army engineers as a functional part of the permanent public works plan of the war department in peacetime. Proponents in congress said the authorization estimated \$2,425,000 authorization for the Snake River, Ore., Wash. and Idaho, making the total for that project \$38,628,000.

The bill permits the use of river water in the Missouri river basin for navigation. This is permitted by the senate committee.

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DUST BOWL SAVED BY TIMELY RAINS

By ROBERT GEIGER
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 25 (AP)—Farms that came in the nick of time have calmed the old dust bowl once more, after the worst season since the days of black blizzards. As late as April farmers in eastern Colorado, New Mexico and the Texas panhandle breathed as if the dust storm had been averted. The situation was desperate. In 1943 rainfall was from 25 to 60 per cent below the long-time average for some of the bowl country.

Now too late
In December and January the snow came, too late to have the wheat crop planted in late fall.

Then it began to rain. Now the dust bowl of the southern great plains is the wettest it has been for years.

But farmers know that rain alone doesn't dampen the black blizzards, for the terrifying, suffocating and blinding dust storms that plague the dust bowl and gave it its name. The situation is critical, even after the rains came. The worst is in the state.

"Only growing vegetation such as grass, wheat or sorghum, or crop residue such as stubble and stalks can hold the soil against the force of strong winds," says John Laker, regional conservator of the soil conservation service.

Survey Made
In January the soil conservation service made a county-by-county survey of Colorado and New Mexico dry lands and found two million acres "too dry to grow crops."

"When it was considered that back in 1929 a similar survey showed only 1,200,000 acres in the entire five-state dust bowl area in condition to grow, the dust situation of the situation here is not to be realized," said Laker.

Tons of thousands of acres had to be left by a method that breaks the land into clods and reduces erosion of barren soil.

After the spring rains a great deal of this land was planted with sorghum, corn and other crop rows leaving a heavy fall stubble. This will prevent dust from blowing off the land in another drought, says the soil conservation service.

Wheat Reduction
Despite a reduction in the dust bowl, wheat crop, the main crop as a whole is expected to produce more wheat this year than in 1943. On May 1 the United States department of agriculture estimated there would be a harvest of 62,000,000 bushels compared with a 10-year average of 51,000,000 bushels.

And if the dust bowl wheat crop is smaller than normal, it will make a generous contribution to the nation's war-time bread plan. The agriculture department estimated its cattle population reached an all-time high last season and many of these animals have gone, or will go, to market this year. The rancher is richer than for years and there is more grass than the average amount available in 10 years.

53 Enrolled in Vacation School

FILED, May 25—Pile's non-denominational vacation school, now being conducted in the Methodist church basement, has an enrollment of 53, announced the Rev. James W. Brown, director. The school, which began Monday, May 22, is in session from 7 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. each morning. Classes will close Friday, June 2. Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, is general director as well as supervisor of the vacation division. He is assisted by Miss Eva Metcalf, Miss Beale Wynn, Miss Carrel and Miss Joyce Drake. Superintendent of the primary classes is Mrs. H. E. Hammerquist. Her assistants are Marjorie Johnson, Judith Oweby and Miss Evelyn LaFollette. Janice Ramsey is secretary and pianist.

17-Year-Olds May Enter Army Corps

Seventeen-year-old boys of the Twin Falls Valley who have qualified for the army specialized training reserve program may enlist in the enlisted reserve corps, May 25, 26 and 27. When the army induction team from Fort Douglas, Utah, will be at the Shrine temple, Boise, according to word from the headquarters of the main service command. Qualified young men in the area should enlist at that time. Applicants not enlisting then may do so during June when the army induction team will visit Pocatello and Boise. Dates for the June enlistments will be announced later. Deadline for the enlisted reserve corps enlistments is July 1, 1944. After enlistment, the young man will return to their homes to wait orders to a school in the ASTP.

FAIRFIELD

Janet Irving Spratt has secured a special assignment in the navy. He has gone to Farragut for his boot training. Miss Patricia Spratt is spending her vacation from telegraph duty with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spratt, Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bond and Mrs. Bond have left for Butte to attend the funeral services of Wendell J. Lewis, a former resident of Cassia county. The Ruth and Naomi Society are sponsoring a town beautification project. The W. S. O. G. sent 29 dozen cookies to the Italian USO. Word has been received from Governor Botchett that the remainder of the Fairfield-Coeing road is to be sold as soon as bids are received. Frank Burton left for the army reception center at Fort Douglas, Utah. Mrs. LeRoy Goble has gone to California to spend a month. It was necessary to take her mother, Mrs. Lena Harris, there because of her ill health. Miss Clara Botchett was taken to the Wendell hospital on account of a very severe attack of asthma. Her condition is improving.

Jerome Times-News Carriers



Here's the alert staff of young people who distribute the Times-News in Jerome. Left to right, George Harte, route one; Ann Louise Gibson, two; Jay Nelson, four; Jimmy Burke, substitute for route four; Wayne Arp, five; Wallace Purdy, substitute in five; Donald O'Toole, six. Standing back of Wallace and Donald is Keith Barnett, substitute carrier in No. 6. (Photo by Olive May Cook, staff engraving)

Versatile Are These Youths On Times-News Jerome Staff

By OLIVE MAY COOK
Versatility, unlimited most nearly applies to the Times-News carriers at Jerome. For their interests are many and varied. Among the six regular carriers are two sisters, Dale Joan Gibson and Ann Louise Gibson. Both girls plan to attend college and their complete grade and high school. Ann Louise expects to major in music—she plays trombone, violin, and viola. Dale Joan wants to be a librarian, although she is also musically inclined. Her favorite school subjects are arithmetic and penmanship. She likes her athletic activity and her hobby is making comic strip scrapbooks. Ann Louise makes baseball for her sport, enjoys literature but is not a reader. She is a swimmer. George Serr, who is 14 years old and will be a freshman in high school next fall, says he "likes books and mathematics," and as to whether he likes basketball or football he states that he "plays everything he can get hold of." Stamp collecting is his hobby, as it is of Wayne Arp, carrier of Jerome route number 5.

ENEMY SABOTAGE FAILURE IN INDIA

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Details of the foiling of a rather naive Japanese plan to spread sabotage through India were disclosed today by the government of India's information service.

Twelve soldiers of India who had been imprisoned in Jap camps in Malaya, were landed in India, by submarine last March by the Japanese who had trained the men in espionage and sabotage in the hope that, as a price for their freedom, they would work against their own countrymen.

But, as soon as the Indians got ashore, after a perilous trip, they gave themselves up to the authorities. Together with arms, equipment and money the Japs had given them. The Japs even had furnished them with pockets of diamonds—worth many thousands of rupees to serve as a reserve fund.

The Indians furnished valuable information on the Japs to their own government, the information, service said, and also told of the dangers during their "free ride" in the submarine. The submarine attempted attacks on allied shipping, was chased and depth-charged by our warships, and during an attack by our aircraft, had to crash dive.

VETERAN OF NAVY BATTLES RETURNS

Earl Melvin Cammack, aviation chief machinist's mate, who is a veteran of many months in the south Pacific war theater, is also the possessor of nine awards earned during his service in World II. Among them are the presidential citation, good conduct medal, earned only after four years of service in the navy and numerous campaign stars and bars.

Cammack was in the battle of Midway, Solomon islands and Coral sea battle. During the Solomon islands campaign and Coral sea battle, he was temporarily assigned to the old 13-division, following the Coral sea battle. He was sent south for duty in the Marshall island aerial attack.

He was later transferred to an air base in the Marshall; and the next assignment was aboard an aircraft carrier. During his four months aboard the ship, Truk Island was bombed. He was then given rotation of duty and a 30-day leave here in home.

The past few days young Cammack has spent visiting friends and relatives in this area. Among them are sister, Vera E. Cammack, Twin Falls; a brother, Walter Cammack, Hansen; Mrs. Howard M. Cobb, Pocatello, now here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. Cobb, a sister, Huhli, and Mrs. Marshall Cammack, a brother-in-law of Twin-Creek, now here visiting.

Harold B. Wright, Author, Succumbs

LA JOLLA, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Harold B. Wright, who left the pulp to become one of America's finest fiction writers, died yesterday in a La Jolla, Calif., hospital. He was 72 years old.

Wright became ill about two weeks ago and entered the hospital last week. Death was attributed to bronchial pneumonia. He was at the bedside when he died.

Only last month he sold his 370,000 ranch home, known as "Quail Hills farm," near Escondido, 10 miles northwest of here, and moved to San Diego.

From South Pacific



EARL M. CAMMACK
... aviation chief machinist's mate, is recently returned from the south Pacific where he participated in the Solomon islands campaign, the Coral sea battle, battle of Midway and in aerial attacks on the Marshall islands. A former Twin Falls resident, Chief Cammack is visiting relatives and friends in this area. He was 72 years old.

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CHURCHILL OKAYS FR FRENCH PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—One of the worst for him in United Nations diplomacy was broken today when Prime Minister Churchill rejected Britain into line with the United States on the question of how to deal with the French as invasion approaches.

Churchill endorsed President Roosevelt's insistence that the French national committee should have pre-invasion recognition as the temporary government of France.

The reversal made it publicly apparent that the French plan, which first time that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, twelve commander, now can have unified Anglo-American backing for his military arrangements with General Charles De Gaulle's administration.

Churchill endorsed in effect the policy laid down by President Roosevelt in mid-March and formally stated by Secretary Hull's weekly bulletin.

The American policy provides first, that Eisenhower be free to deal not only with De Gaulle but with any other French group in attaining the administration of liberated territories, and second, that the French committee should not be recognized as a government until and until it has been accepted by the French people.

Col. Albert W. Bennett parachuted from a plane and was blown more than 200 miles before landing.

Ranchers Group Elects Heads

BOZEMAN, May 25—All officers of the 71 association of cattlemen and sheepmen were re-elected at a recent meeting held at the Cherry schoolhouse in Three Creek. Officers are Archie Bowman, president; Morris Guerry, vice-president; and Roy Brackley, secretary-treasurer. Members of the advisory board include Martin Curran, treasurer; J. D. Ponce, Huhli, and M. Guerry, Guadalupe.

A good attendance of both cattlemen and sheepmen were present, and special guests included Leon Woods, secretary of the Cattlemen's Association; Melvin Clair, secretary of the Sheepmen's Association; M. Tupper, supervisor of Humboldt forest; and three representatives of the Taylor grazing association.

Commando Tactics Shown to Guard

Lt. J. E. Farmer, Jr., demonstrated and instructed commando tactics at a regular meeting of the state guard, held last night at the armory.

Close order drill and instruction in firing squad technique was given and two war department training films were shown. "Sighting and

Marathonship" explained rules in handling army rifles, and the "Battle of Buna" was a documentary film taken during the actual battle. It was announced that the state guard will take part in the Memorial day parade and will furnish the firing squad and bugler for cemetery rites. Members have been asked to meet before the parade at 9:30 a. m. at the armory. Memorial day rites will be under the direction of First Lieut. Tom Bucklin. Olive drab uniforms and regulation army rifles will be loaned at the next regular meeting.



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No. 1 WAVE in the West

Another "Salmon" Traveler to Talk
Run" Announced At Local Church
 The Rev. A. C. Moore, well known traveler and lecturer, and secretary of the Pentecostal Church, Inc., will speak at 8:30 p. m. Friday, May 26, at the Twin Falls Pentecostal church, the Rev. Selman, pastor, announced Thursday.

REUNION
 A few hours after police picked up an apparently abandoned bicycle in back of the post office early Thursday morning, a mail carrier stopped at the station to report his bike stolen.

MOVIED
 A difference of opinion over cutting places might have been negotiable for Roy Hunsby reported his car stolen from in front of the Hotel Cordero, near the bridge, last Thursday morning for Pocatello.

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PERSONALS
 FIRST and second marriages
 at the
W. H. GASSER
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

CHIROPRACTORS
 DR. A. M. GARDIN
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

BEAUTY SHOPS
 FRANKLIN'S Beauty Shop
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: A small black and white
 dog, about 1 year old, with
 white spots on its chest and
 legs. If found, please return
 to the owner at 1010 N. 2nd St.
 Phone 310.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 CARE of children in home
 or abroad. Write to
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
 ESSENTIAL: We require
 experienced women with
 experience in the home
 or abroad. Write to
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

HELP WANTED—MALE
 EXPERIENCED: We require
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MONEY TO LOAN
 ADVANCEMENT—LIVESTOCK
 LOANS
 B. H. LLOYD BROWN
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IDAHO FINANCE CO.
 A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE
 You borrow \$100 to \$500
 at 10% per month
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

REAL ESTATE WANTED
 We have buyers for both
 houses and lots for sale.
 If you want to sell,
 come in or phone 561
SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

HOUSES FOR SALE
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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

• BICYCLES SALES & SERVICE
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• CLEANERS & DYERS
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

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 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• DIAMONDS
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• FLOOR SANDING
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• GLASS AND MIRROR
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• KEY SHOP
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• MONEY TO LOAN
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• PHOTOGRAPHY
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• PLUMBING AND HEATING
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
 1010 N. 2nd St. Phone 310

• TYPENITERS
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FEATURING... Decoration Day Play-Timers



Look your smartest — whether you visit Florida in your own back yard or travel to your favorite picnic spot on next week's two gallon allotment. Here are Decoration Day togs and accessories that will give

your morale a boost in spite of rationing, your own personal "invasion heebie-jeebies" or a late frost on your four rows of beans. These items are underscored for summer success that starts with your first "late-spring" day off.

MEN! A. H. Green will be in our store Friday to show you a full line of Kuppenheimer Suits, Overcoats and Sportswear for Fall and Winter, 1944. Be sure to see his fine selection!



MEXICAN PRINTS for play togs that are bright to the summer sun. They're perfect for lounging, driving or, if you're a hardy sort of person, a sun-bine in your Victory garden. You'll love their brilliantly colored prints and you'll note this selection a standard for something new!

SHORTS with Bra to Match **\$5.90**
THE MURPHY DRESS **\$7.90**
DIRNDL SKIRTS TO MATCH WITH SHORTS **\$5.00**

MAIN FLOOR
READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.



PLEASE NOTE:
USE OUR FREE DELIVERY—Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Subscribers must weight at least 5 pounds and exceed 44 inches in girth.

This is the combination you're sure to want in your summer wardrobe of play togs. Striped chambray play suits... shorts and skirt combination in red, blue or green materials. Sizes are 10 to 18.

\$12.90



ADDED FEATURE
Betty Baxley
DRESSES

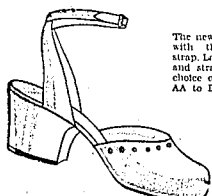
Rayon and cotton seersucker "home" in floral or stripe patterns. Lovely, crisp frocks in which to look your best.

\$5.00 to \$5.90

Printed Shantung Dresses at \$7.00



Sparkling
BABY DOLL PUMPS
IN WHITE BUCK FOR SUMMER



The new Baby Doll patterns... with the wrap-around ankle strap. Large perforations in vamp and strap. You may have your choice of high or medium heel. AA to D.

\$6.95



Casuals
in NEW
NON-RATIONED
STYLES



You'll have to see this selection to appreciate their value... and beauty. New summer fabrics... white... beige and brown. Striped patterns. Long wearing. Widths AA and D. **\$3.95**

THE ABOVE TWO ITEMS IN OUR MAIN FLOOR SHOE DEPT.

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS...

Men — It's time to doff that old, heavy felt and get into an airy, stylish lightweight straw. Here in our Men's Store, you'll find the widest selection. Come in NOW — and make your choice for your season's straw!

98¢ to \$5

MAIN
FLOOR
MEN'S
STORE

New Shipment!
BRIDGE SETS

... Plain and fancy cottons, in lovely sheers, plaques and prints. Assorted colors and designs. Up from— **\$2.98**

MAIN FLOOR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Children's
PINAFORE APRONS

In assorted checks and stripes. In sizes 1, 2 and 3. Delightful, colorful... dress savers. **\$1.49**

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Imitation Leather
UTILITY BAGS

Make good diaper bags... water-proofed inside. In colors of luggage, navy, garnet, beige and Kelly green. **\$1.98**

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White
Arrow SHIRTS

Nothing quite as stunning as a white Arrow for holiday dress-up time. Oxford and broadcloth materials in the Hilt, Dart and Gordon Doubler. Sanitized shrunk. Sizes 14 and up.

\$2.24 and \$2.46

BOYS'
Cotton Sport Shirts

"This is it" — With long sleeves too! Sturdy gabardine fabrics in blue, tan and green colors. Ages 8 to 14.

\$1.98

MEN'S Cloth HATS

The handy, usable, good-looking army shade cloth hats... with the pinch front, creased crown. Lightweight and comfortable! For play... leisure hours or dress!

\$1.19

ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE FOUND IN OUR
MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE OR
BOYS' BALCONY

IDAHO DEPARTMENT

Mollison's
**BERMUDA PRINTED
RAYON CREPE**

42 inches wide. Assorted patterns. Just received! **98¢**

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STORE

"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"