

TUCKER'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The Front Behind the Second Front

ADVANCE—Refusing to attach undue importance to our tactical successes in the invasion of Europe, the Anglo-American high command, nevertheless, still holds to its conviction that Germany can be defeated only within six months or shortly thereafter.

The strategists will not set a definite date for the end of the war, but they expect to be in a position to turn their whole attention to Japan by early spring of 1945.

Despite momentous unforeseen handicaps, admirably efficient planning and execution and extraordinarily tough terrain, only nine months elapsed between the time of our landing in Italy and the fall of Rome. In the future, we can apply far more power on land and sea and in the air over a larger and more manueverable area.

Once having established sizable beachheads, we will not be confronted by the geographical and transportation difficulties that slowed the advance up the Mediterranean peninsula from Salerno to the halfhearted German only twenty-mile miles, as against the expanse of an untapped "hot" from North Africa, Egypt and Sicily.

The G. I. boys and Tommies, as well as shipmates to the north and their allies, will be better trained than the American army that earned Tunisia, Sicily and Italian campaign ribbons.

Some of the critical European continent that landed on the dark continent were scarcely more than the first of the war, in which the German war machine was scrambling across ground faster than one could best drill and equipped the world has ever seen.

ANTHONY—Occupied land in France and near-by territories will prosper only a few months from the day we liberate them. The industrial, supply and military centers. The founding these areas have suffered will be on a scale of the punishment they are now to take.

We will destroy great and devastating armadas from Normandy to Old Poland and back with the aid of the Pan-American empire of power. A similar pattern of aerial destruction will be woven in the relentless tide from the sea to the center of the continent.

Railroads and the road within the reach will be so disrupted that Hitler's convoys will not be able to maintain liaison with the field forces. Every main station and line had been plotted long before the war.

His march will be cut off. His fighting divisions will find themselves cut off from their tanks and in the rear.

The invaders have appeared in this branch of the war. The German army in Poland, which has been of confounding the enemy reached its peak.

Altogether, we will conquer the enemy. Our soldiers will carry him away from tanks and heavy artillery to the end of the line. They will fall and the German people will suffer.

Our war in the hole will be local matters. Our soldiers will carry him away from tanks and heavy artillery to the end of the line. They will fall and the German people will suffer.

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLE'S ANGLE

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ADVICE TO LABOR

American labor leaders must certainly be aware of how the war-time strikes become increasingly numerous and the public and the armed forces are becoming increasingly impatient with them.

Workers, who have been the inevitable reaction of public indignation which might cost labor all the gains it has won to date.

Being courageous as well as foresighted, Mr. Thomas adopted strong measures. A few months ago he and other members of the U. M. W. executive board issued severe disciplinary orders against unauthorized strikes which carried penalties for strikers and for local officials who condoned their actions.

These penalties have been carried out, and though they have not stopped U. A. W. strikes, they served notice that Mr. Thomas meant business.

U. A. W. president has issued an appeal to the patriotism and reason of the union's million members. In words stronger than most diatribe industrialists would dare use in public, he warns the union that it faces destruction unless "our hot-headed brothers" are restrained from striking.

He mines no hope. He charges that "any person who sets up a picket line is acting like an anarchist."

Mr. Thomas calls attention to the slowness of government agencies and the efforts of many managements to take advantage of the no-strike pledge to weaken the unions. He does not mention the "soft drink" disputes and other trivial causes of costly strikes.

But he makes the telling point that, if labor endures grievances and keeps a record of its forbearance, it will have a great selling point after the war. "But," he continues, "there will be no gain in keeping and publishing a record of strikes."

Apparently Mr. Thomas understands the public temper better than most of his colleagues. He knows that the public does not do good to retaliate the no-strike pledge and to dislodge the growing number of strikes as "unauthorized," while doing good to the public.

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

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POT SHOTS ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

ANYBODY HAVE THIS YOUNG MAN'S ADDRESS?

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FRENCH WELCOME ALLIED KINDNESS

By ROGER GREENE

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE, June 10 (Delayed) — Battle diary: In Normandy the poppies grow—millions upon millions of them, blood red and dancing like fireflies in the tall green wheat—but unlike the flowers of Flanders held immortalized by John McCare's poem, the poppies here in Normandy are not immortalized. They are dead.

On this fifth day of battle we are pushing inland by avert weight of massed fire power. By land and air, and the hand-to-hand fighting that marked the 1914-18 conflict is comparatively rare today.

Battle Phase Over
The battle of the beaches, bloody enough in its early phases, is over. We have suffered, but not so heavily as might have been expected. This afternoon we moved deeper inland. We have left the chaos of our kindly hostess, Madame La Vierge, whose eyes were bright with tears as she waved us goodbye. Now we are settled in a colonial town, with press quarters set up in the former headquarters of a German commandant.

Here again signs of the hostess German departure are evident. Bureau drawers are ripped out and left half full. Food supplies and the kitchen shelves, and half-empty wine glasses are still on the dining table.

In German's Bed
Tonight I am sleeping in the German commandant's soft, big double bed. My comforting officer, Capt. Sir Charles Mearns, is the best "scraper" I've seen. He lost all his kit somewhere on the beach on D-day, but now he has two beautiful polished leather cases left behind by the Germans. Loaded with such things as a hand razor, shaving cream, an extra shirt, a blanket and two bottles of Rialto wine.

Within a half hour after we reached this village he turned up sleek and gleaming with French champagne. I can never forget the look of utter disbelief in the eyes of 21-year-old Charlie, a French boy, when I gave him 100 francs for running an errand. In the last four years all he had known were kicks and jeers and buried commandants of the German officers billeted on the farm.

"For me?" he said, obviously suspecting some cruel joke.

"For you, Charlie," I said. He gave me a long, slow look, then serious, and then grinned and fled.

French Girl Cries
Then there was the French girl about 17, pretty, fawn-haired and red-eyed from weeping. I was looking for a table for my typewriter when I came across her in a store-room. She was lying against a crumpled up mattress, staring at a photograph, with tears streaming down her cheeks. Quickly she thrust the photograph out of sight, but not before I caught a glimpse of a bullet-headed young German officer with cold, imperious eyes and sword slash across the mouth. I saw his body an hour later, half buried out of a shell-creaked car along the road.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Sergeant Visits From North Isles

MURRIS, June 13 — Tech Sgt. Hal Van Ostran is home on a well-earned furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Van Ostran, after spending two years in the Aleutian Islands.

Van Ostran reports that the men are housed and fed well, though the lack of fresh food makes the menu a bit monotonous at times. The weather and the lack of amusements are the boys' worst enemies in the Aleutians, as there is very little sunlight, with fog or gray skies the most of the time, and no amusement other than what they make themselves of the movies that the government tried to keep them stocked with. The wind blows so hard at times that a combination of snow and wind forces the boys to wear respirators in order to breathe in.

Sergeant Van Ostran is a graduate of the Buhi high school with the class of 1929. He went into the armed forces in April of 1941, and trained at Ford Ord, Calif. Shipping for the Aleutians in June of 1942.

One while mother, Mrs. Van Ostran, the former Helen Stinson, Buhi, is here for Van Ostran to be with her husband. He will leave June 24, for Camp Shelby, Miss., at which time Mrs. Stinson will accompany him. Sergeant Van Ostran has two brothers in the service: Capt. Lee E. Van Ostran, 10th with the amphibious engineers, now overseas, and Carl Van Ostran, a petty officer third class in the Seabees in Hawaii.

Sailor, 17, Able To converse in Five Languages

FAIRBAGT, Minn., June 13.—Although only 17, Charles E. King, an exceptional seaman at this U. S. naval training center, speaks five languages—English, Greek, Spanish, Italian and French. He also knows some German.

His mother, Mrs. Violet Miller, Salt Lake City, persuaded him to learn the languages at the time he would be an interpreter for his father, Ruden King, lives at Hyattsville, Ind.

Oakley Soldier at Artillery School

PORT BILL, Okla., June 13.—"JAB" Tech. fourth grade Bill J. Matthews, Oakley, Ind., has been selected to attend the instruction in pair course of the field artillery school at this post.

Sergeant Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, Oakley, is a graduate of the Idaho State Normal school.

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SECRETARY TELLS WAR'S HUGE COST

TEXARKANA, W. S. A., June 13

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. put a dollars-and-cents price tag on the cost of the war in the opening of the fifth war loan drive here last night and estimated the war would cost an additional \$95,000,000,000 by the end of 1944.

The march from Naples to Rome cost \$100,000,000 and it cost \$400,000,000 to capture the Marshall Islands in the southwest Pacific, he said, in speaking the drive for \$15,000,000 in bonds—the largest loan of this war.

"I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost to march from Rome to Berlin," Morgenthau said. "I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost us to go from the Marshall Islands to Tokyo."

The war already has cost \$200,000,000,000, according to Morgenthau, who appeared on a program broadcast over three national networks from the largest theatre in this Arkansas-Texas border town.

"This war is a people's war, and because they have confidence in its outcome and faith in its high purpose the people are financing this war," the secretary declared.

The one-hour show accompanying Morgenthau's appearance was staged by Orson Welles with a cast including Walter Huston, Gloria Kent, Kenneth Wynne and Agnes Moorehead.

Two on Speeder Killed by Train

ELKO, Nev., June 13 (W. J. M. Reddy, Elko, Nev., roadmaster for the Southern Pacific railroad, and John Stewart, Ogden, Utah, division engineer, were killed on the main railroad near Elko, Nev., east of Elko.

The men were on a rail speeder making an inspection tour of the line and collided with a Western Pacific engine.

HAWKINSON TREADS

COLD-WALL
Truck Owner: We can tread big tires, and make them do a job tire job then why waste money and rubber when you can save it our HAWKINSON tread way.

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14 FEATURES

of Kali-sten-iks Children's Shoes

...and every one important to children's foot health

1. Patented bulb-shaped seamless heel won't rip or rub.
2. Built-in metatarsal arches.
3. 100% Goodyear welts.
4. Solid leather sewed in counters.
5. Ground cork lining.
6. Flocced inner linings.
7. Flexible shanks.
8. Unbleached super-strong duck linings.
9. Cordovan soles.
10. Allante toes and heels.
11. Seamless vamp.
12. Cushion rubber heels without nail holes.
13. Full grain natural calf quarter linings.
14. Flexible box toes.

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White shoes are a fashion first again this season. We have them for you now... in wedge, pumps, ties, sandals and your other favorite styles.

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\$4.95
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LONG MAY IT WAVE

Flag Sets

Flag set including pole and bracket... Flag 3 1/2 x 5. Fly a flag on Flag Day, Fourth of July, Armistice Day... **\$1.98**

OTHER FLAGS FROM \$1.39 to \$2.29

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White satin slips. Lace trimmed top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 40.

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For either shaving or hair styling. Good mirror mounted in a wooden frame curved to fit the neck.

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Tailored long sleeve blouses in white, fuchsia, lime and black. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5.90 - \$7.90

WHITE HATS

In rough straw. Large head sizes. Half hats in white and color.

\$1.98 - \$2.49

Short sleeve tailored in white, rose, raspberry. Styled by Don Juan of Hollywood. Sizes 32 to 36.

\$5.00

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masterpieces created with Colors d'Amour by Roger & Gallet

each... **49¢**

Romantic hankies with colorful clusters of pansies. If you let your fancy free, you'll agree the pansies are flirtatious faces. Sweetly scented with Roger & Gallet's Fleurs d'Amour.

"Biggest crop we've ever had"

There are thousands and thousands of Long Distance calls every day. Three, five and ten times as many between some cities as before the war.

When your Long Distance call is on war-crowded circuits, the operator may ask you to—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That's especially important these days when wires are needed for the war.

VICTORY GARDEN

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

U. S. MAY GET NIP MANDATED ISLES

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Diplomatic, congressional and military quarters appear today to be in virtual unanimous agreement that the United States after the war would acquire possession or declare control over Japan's mandated islands.

The postwar role of the United States in the Pacific has not yet been delineated, but few observers are being lax here in the request that it should be the dominant factor in the settlement of the war between Hawaii and the Philippines.

No one here believes that the other United Nations are not expected to raise various objections to such a plan. China will not hand over the Asiatic continent, but it has shown no evidence of interest in island possessions in the area concerned. Britain has shown no interest in hands full meriting their forces in the former possessions between Australia and China.

The only other nations with Pacific interests are the United States, the British dominions, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands.

They have indicated great interest in developing their own resources, but in the Pacific, the United States has the most to lose if it fails to take over the islands.

The islands involved are the Carolines, Marshalls, and Marianas, with a population of 2,100,000 in 1938 of which 58 per cent were Japanese who were there from Japan took the islands from Germany in 1914.

Glider Troops Behind German Wall



This American glider lands on field after cutting loose from low plane, disgorges its load of battle-tough troops. Lower for paratroops and glider units were reported extremely high despite their amazing successes. (Signal corps radio-telephone from London.)

Public Forum

NEW DEAL TRIES TO BE GOOD TO THE WORLD

Editor, Times-News:

We quote from your editorial, "Ain't It a Shame?" the morning of June 12, 1944:

"Mr. Hartley (Rep. Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey) addressed some blarneying remarks on the practical possibility of lend-lease and UNRRA to his colleagues in the house of representatives last week. As proof of this practicality he offered three suggestions: one, that the United States should make a loan of \$100,000,000 to the British government for overseas distribution by the government. It was said, Mr. Hartley, 'A finer deed than this is carried by any retailer in America.'"

"Then Rep. Alvin O'Connell (D-N.Y.) exhibited some tattered overalls to show what the postwar American plan of the new deal is. He said that the 'special quality' goods are being sent abroad for free distribution."

"Mr. Editor, you said, and then when it does assert itself you say it is a 'shame'! Is it a 'shame' that you are a 'shame'?"

"Mr. Editor, the extravagance this congressman exemplified is the policy of the new deal, and of super-patriots to be found in most all parties."

Well, it is not that we have a few Republican congressmen in Washington who are the dealers would already have given this country away, and we would hardly have a shirt sleeve for our backs.

The principles of the new deal, the policy of the new deal, and of super-patriots to be found in most all parties.

And then before we could achieve even a modicum of such an impossible program there would be another war, and certainly we would have to save the world from something or for something.

I know, Mr. Editor, you want to ask what is our alternative, what would you do?

We would adopt a good neighbor policy toward all nations—and we would not be so foolish as to let our enemies get ahead of us or them; and we would not shove God off His throne!

EDWIN DAMMAN
(Twin Falls)

Mr. Editor, the extravagance this congressman exemplified is the policy of the new deal, and of super-patriots to be found in most all parties.

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EDWIN DAMMAN
(Twin Falls)

CASH PAID

FOR DEAD AND USELESS HORSES - COWS

Will Also Pick Up Hogs

It Cares

CALL US

We pay for horses above dead or useless animals

CALL COLLECT

If 314 Does Not Answer After 5 p.m. Phone 1688-W

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100

NEW CHEVROLET WHEELS

16-INCH SIZE \$6.50

DID YOU KNOW that we have thousands of NEW and USED parts for most all makes of cars and trucks.

TWIN FALLS

JEROME

Auto Parts Co.

PHONE 137 PHONE 41

BOARD EMPLOYEES 11 NEW TEACHERS

Hiring of 11 teachers was approved at last night's meeting of the school board. W. Morgan, superintendent of schools, announced. Other business of the meeting included the awarding of a certificate of appreciation to the teachers who held in abeyance for a moment the acceptance of said teachers.

Teachers hired at full vacancies in elementary schools: Miss Evelyn Carey, Mrs. Helen M. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Weimer.

Miss Evelyn Carey, who is a former high school principal at Rupert.

Miss Helen Wilson, who is a former high school principal at Rupert.

Miss Mary Weimer, who is a former high school principal at Rupert.

Mr. Morgan said that the school board had approved the hiring of 11 teachers. The board also approved the hiring of 11 new teachers. The board also approved the hiring of 11 new teachers.

FRENCH RUSH TO JOIN GUERRILLAS

MADRID, June 13 (AP)—The German order that Frenchmen caught with arms would be shot has been ignored and thousands of new recruits are joining the underground forces, reports reaching the Free Press from London.

The order of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commanding the German army in France, was to join the guerrillas at once, since they figured a search of their homes by Germans would mean death.

The picture in France was of a Frenchman in hiding in a cave, with a rifle, and a German soldier in a uniform, with a rifle, and a German soldier in a uniform, with a rifle.

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Letters to City Couple Show Men Still in Camp Want Mail

No one doubts for a minute the importance of keeping letters going to men in the invasion area, and other battle fronts of the world. But are American citizens giving a bit of thought to the men who are still in camps and training centers in this country, or who have been involuntarily conscripted into military service? They are not, for the most part, physical and psychological.

That is the question raised by a letter from a man in a camp, who is not from Twin Falls, but who is still in the country, who is still in the country, who is still in the country.

Mr. Morgan said that the school board had approved the hiring of 11 teachers. The board also approved the hiring of 11 new teachers. The board also approved the hiring of 11 new teachers.

\$100,000 in Bonds Sold

Opening Day

JEROME, June 13 (AP)—The city of Jerome today sold \$100,000 in bonds for the city of Jerome. The bonds were sold for the city of Jerome.

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REPORTER SAVED IN SHIP SINKING

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Robert C. Miller, United Press war correspondent, who was rescued from the bloody Guadalcanal campaign without a scratch, narrowly escaped death early Sunday when an invasion ship to which he was assigned was torpedoed and sunk off the French coast, according to a message relayed to London last night.

Mr. Miller was standing at the starboard rail of the ship en route to Guadalcanal when the ship was hit by a torpedo. The ship was hit by a torpedo.

Torpedo Strikes

The torpedo struck five minutes later, at almost the exact spot on the starboard side where Miller had been standing.

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The battle for the World is on.



Now that the chips are down... now that our men are writing decisive history with their blood... there can be no halfway measures for us.

The greatest battle in the history of the world must be matched by the greatest war loan in the history of the world.

That's what Uncle Sam says... the same Uncle Sam for whom your brothers and sweethearts and husbands are fighting and dying this very minute.

They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have.

We, behind the lines, must do the same.

Remember, this is the battle for the World. Our world. And we've got to win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty.

Put this Fifth War Loan over... buy more War Bonds than you think you can!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

ABICOT'S

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Relocation Council

"BATTLE STATIONS... JAP SHIP ON PORT BOW"

When your ship goes into action, sailors don battle dress. But for the daily routine of work, play and sleep, they often wear only shorts and skivvies. So Navy specifications make sure that this most used clothing is made for comfort and long wear.

You can also make sure of comfortably fitting underwear by choosing a brand that has proved its worth. For 43 years now, Hanes has knitted extra wear into underwear fabrics—and tailored them into garments that are accurately sized for comfort all over.

So ask for Hanes by name—the underwear made from fine materials and workmanship at moderate prices have pleased millions of men. If sometimes your dealer's stock is low, he should have more soon. Hanes production is serving men in our Armed Forces and those at home... P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

HANES

NEW CHEVROLET WHEELS

16-INCH SIZE \$6.50

DID YOU KNOW that we have thousands of NEW and USED parts for most all makes of cars and trucks.

TWIN FALLS

JEROME

Auto Parts Co.

PHONE 137 PHONE 41

Markets and Finance

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Stocking Cows
FALLS
ION CO.

(Twain Fall dealers "off the market")
 Above price OPA selling

RED CLOVES
 (For 100 pounds)
 Grade No. 1, regular seed selling \$30.00
 Premium seed with processing
 yield \$31.10

ALPINA RED
 Grade No. 1, regular seed selling \$24.00
 BEARS, 100 lbs. CRF \$2.50
 Great Northern No. 1 \$3.75
 Great Northern No. 2 \$3.50
 (Four dealers quoted)

Large A grade \$10.00
 Large B grade \$9.00
 Large C grade \$8.00
 Medium grade A \$7.00
 Medium grade B \$6.00
 Case, extra, large eggs, 500 pieces
 (One dealer quoted)
 Eggs in case \$1.00
 (Two similar points)
 Eggs in case \$1.00
 (Two dealers quoted)

JOB PROBLEM IN PEACE EXPECTED

CHICAGO, June 13 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, predicted tonight "a great many of the \$200,000,000 now unemployed must accept temporary jobs" when more than 11,000,000 service men and women return home.

He also declared an "enduring peace" was possible "if nations recognize their economic competition does not make small nations inert and the larger nations ignore their international responsibilities—to live and let live."

He said he did not expect "a long war."

Kennedy, in a prepared address, told the American Association of Economic Development, "It is obvious that we must do a business in this country capable of producing an annual national income of far in excess of normal if the 11,000,000 unemployed are to have jobs."

He added, "Incidentally, if the world does not drop to what was been proposed in 1929 (\$82,000,000,000 as compared with a present national income of \$140,000,000,000) it would mean depression today."

Kennedy said income in employment "clearly cannot be done by the government at the expense of the people through unlimited expansion of the public debt" now \$182,000,000,000, which will rise to "somewhere between \$250,000,000,000 and \$300,000,000,000 before the war ends."

He added that depression could be avoided through the efforts of government, business and labor.

Of inflation, Kennedy said he expected the common dollar "will pay for you just as many necessities as it did today, because I fully expect that government controls and priorities are not going to be abandoned for some time."

Buhl Sailor Is Feted on Leave

Buhl, June 13 (AP)—A second class Alfred D. Burger, Alameda, Calif., has been enjoying a leave on the leave of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Burger. Burger received his training at the Chicago Great Lakes naval school, and later graduated from the aviation mechanics school at Chicago. His grandmother, Mrs. Emma Burger, and his father, Del Burger, both of Twin Falls, Nev., and Jimmy Burger, Sparks, Nev., have been visiting here while he is home on leave.

Several social events have marked his stay. The Burgers, with Mrs. Burger and Mrs. J. A. Burger, and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Egan in Twin Falls. The group were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Egan in Twin Falls, and with the E. J. Egan in Twin Falls. They were also the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Egan.

AIR HITCHHIKER IN FRENCH DRIVE

BY RUTH COWAN
AT AN EVACUATION POINT IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, June 13 (AP)—Benjamin E. Gwartney, a glider mechanic from Oklahoma City, Okla., flew to France as an invasion glider and now is back here with a broken rib after some rough flying.

Gwartney tried to get official permission for the flight. When it didn't come through, he stole his helmet and rifle in the rear of the glider which he knew would be first to take off last Monday night.

Then the rugged, 5-foot-11-inch corporal, a former glider pilot, miner and oil field laborer, watched his chance and about 10 minutes before the takeoff, crawled into the tail.

Repeated Pressures

Once the glider train had crossed the channel, Gwartney reported to the flying officer and, as he recalled, the conversation ran something like this:

"Have you got room for a hitchhiker?"

"What the hell are you doing here?"

"Oh, I'm just going over for a little excitement."

The officer looked under Gwartney's uniform and saw a German rifle. His undergarment was snatched and its contents of one anti-tank gun and quota of ordnance were dumped into a ditch.

Another glider, carrying twenty soldiers, was seen nearby.

Gwartney, despite the broken rib suffered in the landing, aided his companions in salvaging a jeep from another wrecked glider and hauling their gun out of the ditch.

The Stacked

German fire knocked and another glider was "come in," Gwartney said. "One big glider hit a tree. The cockpit parachute got hung up in the tree. I cut him down and got a medal."

Then he and the pilot started off in the jeep to find the command post, encountering on route Lt. Col. Burton, father June, 24, Elmira, N. Y.

Lieutenant June, a group commander, took up the story there.

The said he had been seeking 25 volunteers to go up front and help load a captured tank.

June, Gwartney said, was one of them. June said, "He's a damn good soldier."

Wounded in Town

Under machine-gun fire they walked in the town and when they saw the beach and were brought back to the beach.

Gwartney had this explanation for his exploit.

"If my brother (Pfc. James C. Gwartney) ever comes back he'll say 'where were you in the invasion?' and I couldn't tell him I was a ground mechanic."

The brother was captured by the Japanese at Corregidor.

Gwartney has been working as an ambulance driver since Mr. Maguard was sent overseas in 1942.

Only two courthouses in the United States are built on islands—at Mexico, N. C., and Key West.

Story in Paper Helps Wife Get News of Seabee

Buhl, June 12 (AP)—A story carried in the Times-News concerning the award to Chief Petty Officer Clyde Maguard, Buft, of the purple heart, for wounds received in action while in the south Pacific area, was noted by Chief Carpenter's Mate Jose Powell, a patient at the Sun Valley convalescent hospital, who has brought much information to Mrs. Maguard in the form of first-hand information concerning her husband, who is still in an Australian hospital.

Powell, who is not only a good personal friend of Maguard's, but was an eye-witness to his injury, immediately wrote to Mrs. Maguard and met her in the USO in Twin Falls. He told Mrs. Maguard about her husband, who was critically wounded when a bomb burst near him.

Maguard was injured in December, 1943, and has been in the Australian hospital since shortly after that time. Much of his injuries cannot be disclosed, but Mrs. Maguard learned he has about 150 shrapnel fragments in his body, which will be removed as his condition permits. It is thought he may be able to be returned to the states for further treatment sometime this summer.

Chief Powell is also a member of the seabees and both men received training in the same pharmacy in Davisville, R. I. Chief Powell was formerly a hospital minister, and has a wife and daughter residing in California, and one son in service.

Mrs. Maguard is waiting for word from her husband to the states, and plans to return to her work as an ambulance driver at the navy hospital at Napa, Calif., from which she has been taking an extended vacation. Mrs. Maguard.

STAMPS

Sheriff W. W. Lowery was asked to be on the lookout for the owner of a green or blue pickup with two "green" or "blue" drivers, who drove a gasoline station in Hagerman after purchasing fuel without giving the attendant the necessary gasoline rationing stamps. A check, given in payment for the gasoline, is believed to be worthless.

KTFI Radio Schedule

- THURSDAY**
- 4:00 Here Comes the Band
 - 4:15 Sing for Supper
 - 4:30 The Radio Hour
 - 4:45 All Jack With Jack
 - 5:00 The Radio Hour
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- FRIDAY**
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 - 11:45 The Radio Hour
 - 12:00 The Radio Hour

WANTED War Workers

ON

Pacific Northwest Construction Project

NEAR

PASCO, WASHINGTON

—Transportation Advanced—

Attractive Scale of Wages

Work Week 54 Hours — time and one half for work in excess of 40 hours

FOLLOWING WORKERS NEEDED:

- Carpenters
- Laborers
- Protective Firemen
- Millwrights
- Auto Mechanics
- Machinists
- Brush Painters
- Physicians
- Registered Nurses
- Patrolmen
- Sheet Metal Workers
- Electricians

MUST BE CITIZEN OF U. S. A.

Immediate Living Facilities Available for employed persons only.

Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card, proof of citizenship and ration books. Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME

Company Representative Will Interview Applicants TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 14

at

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

Twin Falls, Idaho

The Finest of Gifts For Father's Day

You know Dad will appreciate a gift that will add to his summer comfort. We've many suggestions in quality wearables well worth their cost. Here are a few . . . You'll find many more in our well stocked men's store.

THEN . . . TOP IT OFF WITH A WAR POND!

INTERWOVEN SOX

Give him some good socks for Father's Day. They are in plain or fancy, regular or ankle styles. And prices

45c 3 for \$1.25
65c 2 for \$1.25

For full page advertisement in Life and Esquire June 13th issue.

GIFT Hankies

Give Dad a box of fine handkerchiefs with white or colored initials. White or fancy border.

35c
3 for \$1.00

NEW SUMMER TIES

Make a selection from our large stock of ties in staple or patterns. Wools or rayon . . . in a nice box.

\$1 and \$1.50

Straw Hats For Dress

Warmer weather around the corner! A new Stetson Panama hat, made in Ecuador, S. A. Mesh or regular weave

\$5.00

Dad would enjoy a fine all-wool worsted coat sweater, Jantzen or McGraw make . . . in brown, navy or Oxford. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$5.90 \$6.45 \$7.50

SPORT Shirts

A nice sport shirt to be worn for sport or dress will make Dad happy on June 18th.

\$2.25 to \$5.90

Swim Trunks

Dad would enjoy a swim when summer gets here in a nice Jantzen swim trunk. They are of a fine make and large assortment of shades and patterns.

\$2.95 to \$5.00

Other makes—
\$1.45 and \$1.98

Suits

Don't you think Dad would appreciate a nice new Kuppenheimer suit of his choice material, model and shape?

\$40 to \$60

PAJAMAS

Dad will enjoy sleeping in a nice pair of broadcloth pajamas in either style he prefers. Coat, or slipover.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

BILL FOLDS

You can give Dad a fine leather billfold in Buxton or Hickok quality . . . And stamp name or initials in gold. A real personal gift.

\$2.00..\$7.50

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S STORE