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Former Principal of Wilson School Receives Appointment to Office Left Vacant by Death of John Waldron

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Paul Rogers to the position of superintendent of city schools to fill the vacancy created by the death of John H. Waldron.

PURPLE HEART PROVES SHOCK

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gifford, of 840 Orange Grove avenue, received a shock this week when they opened a package containing the belongings of Sergeant Eugene Boyer. In it they found a Purple Heart medal which had been received in this war, and of which they had heard nothing before. They still don't know how or when it happened.

Boyer, who has been stationed in Ogden, Utah, for the past two months, has been placed in a new company and is preparing to return to battle overseas. He has already served in three major campaigns in this war, and was with the army of occupation in Africa and Italy.

Sergeant Boyer is a veteran of World War I.

Price of Bread One Cent Higher

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Mr. Rogers stated in regard to the new appointment that he intends to carry out the plans that were made by Mr. Waldron for the opening of school this fall. He added that he "feels very honored to have been chosen for the position."

College Work

Mr. Rogers received his elementary and high school training in the Porterville, Calif., educational system, later graduating from Chapman college in Los Angeles. He did some undergraduate work in the Los Angeles branch of the University of California, completing three years of studying in graduate work in the University of Southern California.

Mr. Rogers has held several responsible positions in educational work, his first being vice-principal and seventh and eighth grade teacher in the school in West Moreland, Calif., for seven years. He then held the position of vice-principal in the Holtville, Calif., elementary school, working also as mathematics teacher and coach. Mr. Rogers was at this school for one year.

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OPA Administrator Chester Bow-
les upon representation from
eight major baking companies in
the Los Angeles area that they
could not continue making the
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out a price increase. Local in-
dustry heads explained that a
bread "price war" just prior to
the freeze date on which OPA
based its ceiling prices put local
bakers at a disadvantage.

The order applies to Los Ange-
les, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara, Riverside, Imperial,
Orange, San Bernardino and
Ventura counties, and, wholesale
bakers said, adjusts prices in this
area to the national standard.

The order as signed permits a
one cent a loaf increase at whole-
sale, to be passed on the retail
level. Industry association heads
in Los Angeles reported that
their members are arranging to
put the increased price into ef-
fect Monday.

Ration Book Taken From Home

William L. Truxel, of 560
Georgia street, Colton, reported to
Colton police Friday at 11:15 a.
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No. 3. According to the report
someone went to Truxel's home
and took the book.

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teaching science and acting as
coach. He was originally hired
this summer to teach social
science in the local union high
school, but since the new ap-
pointment has been made will
not act in that capacity.

Church Member

Mr. Rogers is an elder in the
Presbyterian church, being a
long-time member of that sect.
He is now a member of the Cal-
ifornia Teachers' Association,
having been a representative of
the Imperial Valley area in that
organization for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and their
two children, Phyllis and Rich-
ard, reside at 1007 North Eighth
street. Phyllis will be a junior
this fall in the local high school,
and Richard will be in the fifth
grade in Lincoln elementary
school.

Although the educator had
never resided in Colton before he
was first employed as principal
of Wilson school, he had passed
through here several times, and
"thought it was a nice little
town."

War Souvenirs On Display

Many of the war souvenirs from
of this World War II are being
featured now in the new display

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