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## N GERMAN-HELD NARVIK ALLES CLOSE Nazis Continue

**Revival of Klan in San Joaquin** 

### Germans Assert PRESIDENT MAPS PLANS FOR SHIFT Planes Superior To Allied Fleet

BERLIN, May 4 (U.P.)-Nazis claimed tonight the German air fleet had proved its superiority over British naval power in a tremendous hombing attack off the Norwegian coast where a 30,000 ton battleship, a heavy cruiser and a loaded merce. transport ship were sunk and five other naval vessels damaged.

The sinking of a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class was reported in an official statement of the high com-mand, but the German radio

later claimed that Nazi air He 'Wants' Hitler

netter channed that the trut of planes had; Sunk a heavy cruiser of the 8,250-ton York class and a 12,000-ton British transport ship carry-ing a full load of troops withdrawn from central Norway. Bombed and "partially blown "" another heavy cruiser.

Bombed and "partially blown up" another heavy cruiser. ' Damaged a British destroyer that was believed to be a total loss. Damaged still another destroyer. Bombed and hit a British battle cruiser and another transport ship. The radio announcement—which has the status of an officially ap-merced statement—which proved statement-said: Suffer Heavy Losses

Suffer Heavy Losses "Apart from announcement of the sinking of a battleship," the Brit-ish naval forces which yesterday embarked retreating British land troops from Namsos suffered heavy losses from incessant attack by Ger-man. hombers and dive bombers. "A heavy cruiser of the York class, was struck fore and aft by two heavy hombs and set aftre. "After numerous explasions the ship sank in 30 minutes."

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"A heavy bomb struck...closs aboard the bow of another cruiser so that parts of this ship were blown

through the alt. "A destroyer was hit on the side by a medium caliber homb and im-mediately ceased firing, remaining lying with a list. "It must be reckoned a total loss.

loss. "Another destroyer was severely damaged on the stern by a bomb. "A fully loaded large transport of 12,000 tons was hit amidships by a medium caliber bomb and sank. "A police merchantiman was forced "Another merchantman was forced

"Enemy naval units before Narvik also were attacked by German filers

"A battle cruiser was damaged by two hits on its forecastle. Some of its guns were put out of action. Roadside Pit "Fire broke out on one cruiser. "One transport was directly hit by a medium caliber bomb. "Show Supremacy"

"These great successes of the Ger-

man air force show conclusively that the supremacy of a fleet, how-ever strong, can, in this age of air war he broken everywhere where the far-reaching arm of this new weapon strikes powerfully and with lightning speed." German claims of success

The against the British navy were halled by the Nazi press as proof of the triumph of air power over sea Today's statement was the first time Germany had claimed her planes had sunk a battleship.

IN AIR PROGRAM HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 4 QUD -President Roosevelt today stif-fened his fight to reorganize the

The appointment would open the door for selection of a new chief of the reconstituted board which egulates civil aeronautics. Hinckley would succeed Assistant Secre-tary J. Monroe Johnson whom Mr. Roosevelt Thursday nominated as a member of the interstate com-

commission Arrangements Completed

An intimation developed that all An intimation developed that all arrangements have not been com-pleted for Mr. Roosevelt's latest move in the reorganization contro-versy. The President said he "prob-ably" would name Hinckley to the commerce post. The conditional word appeared to indicate that Hinckley has not yet signified his willingness to step out of the civil acromatics post into the new job. Hinckley reportedly had not been enthusiastic about Mr. Roosevelt's fourth reorganization order which fourth reorganization order which iransfers the C. A. A. to the com-merce department, abolishes its auxiliary air safety bureau and vests its functions in the reconstituted board.

Needs Independence

.In Hou In a statement at the White House, Hinckley indicated he would acquiesce in the reorganization plan, but emphasized that if the D. A. A. is to continue efficient work it must maintain its independen status under the commerce depart nent setup. Mr. Roosevelt's announcement wa

expected to have repercussions in the senate and house where a large Democratic bloc joined with a virtually solid Republican member ship to oppose the latest reorgan-ization plan.

FLIGHT STUDENTS With a rigid physical examination

ructor here under the federal pro-

gram. The 10 flight scholarship winners

Must Go After Ship

## Averts Death For Youth, 15

(NEA Telephotal

A hillion-dollar cash award to. fae benon or persons delivering Addi Hiller "alive, unwounded and unhurt" into the custody of the league of Nations for trial is offered in "good faith" by a group of Elitheurich Penn Medicants

of Filisburgh, Ponn, residents. The offer was made through Samuel Hardin Church, president of the Carnegie Institution.

The narrow bottom of a horrow pit saved 15-year-old James Kevan today from death or serious injury. Because he landed in the bottom

Falls; three from Buhl; two from Kimberly and one from Gooding. of the pit alongside Addison avenue six miles east of Twin Falls, young Kevan was protected from a truck which rolled over the upper portion of the roadside ditch. The truck couldn't reach

Rarely, pholographed, this is a meeting of Ku Klux Klan members in the San Joaquin valley of California where the KKK has been revived to combat "subversive activities." In this area the Klan membership of over 7,000, says it will cooperate with law

#### Nazi Troopers Near Sea Port as Norway Men Lay Down Arms Salt Lake OTY, May 4 (U.B.-A. ust storm struck Utah, Idaho and Nevada today with the most severe rowaida today with the most severe of Delta, Utah, where the winds By SVEN WALLIN

FORMOFOSS, Norway, May 4 (U.P)-German troops were eported today to have advanced northward from the Steinkjer front to within 15 miles of the abandoned allied landing base at Namios.

cuiting out three-prospective avia-tors, names of the 10 south Ida-The German forces were moving northward in two columns. In addition to the column that advanced from hoans who will begin actual flight training in Twin Falls soon were announced here today by Frank K. McKiveen, civil actionatics author-ity inspector, and Jack Wise,-in-Steinkjer along the west side of Lake Snaasa toward Namsos

a second group moved up the eastern shores of the lake to Oddities ward the town of Snaasa. The town is near the northern end of the lake, and south of Form-(By United Press) ofoss.

include one woman-Sylvia Flor-ence Loving, Twin Falls. Miss Lov-ing, passed her physical examina-EXERCISE CLEVELAND-Dr. Leslie Taylor, president of the Cleveland Mution with flying colors. The com-plete list shows four from Twin seum of Health and Hygiene told the Ohio chapter of the Americal. Physio-Therapy association that oriental dancing — hootchie oriental dancing — ho ot chie-kootchie-is one of the best reduc-

Wise arrived here yesterday af-ternoon from Seattle where he has completed a "brush-up" course in light ingruction...The ship to be used in the flight instruction is still in Lock Haven, Penn.-Harold Mc-Kean Burley, patheowner, became ing exercises. DOUBLE PITTSBURGH - Charles D.

concluded an armistice with use Germans in this sector, "The armistice was announced last night in an order of the day by Gen. Ole Getz, divisional commander for

**To Send Troops** DAMAGE IN CITY; | STÖRM GENERAL Threatening more severe damage if it continued for any great length of time, a high velocity wind this morning spread over most of the Magic valley and early this after-noon continued to sweep large clouds of dust hit the aft STOCKHOLM, May 4 (U.P.-Allied forces in north Norway were reported closing in with artillery and troops on the German-held port of Narvik today but reinforcements were

of dust into the air. A survey by the Evening Times disclosed damage from the wind was

HIGH WIND DOES

way as rapidly as before the allied forces withdrew from the Trondheim area and there were reports that the German

disclosed damage from the wind was minor up to 1 p. m. At least three large trees had been blown down in Twin Falls at that time. First to fall was a cottonwood in front of the Justamere Inn on Second street north. As the tree leaned toward the-street, police and street workers kept motorists from casesing and in a fow monities the passing and in a few minutes the tree toppled over, blocking the street. The tree was estimated to be 60 feet high. Roots of the tree broke a con-

Another tree went down in the Another tree went down in the a third in the 300 block of Third avenue west. Scores of larger branches were broken from trees as the wind continued. Several small windows were broken in private homes but no great damage had

homes but no great damage had been reported. Officials of the Idaho Power com-pany said at 1 p. m. that no damage had yet resulted to company equip-ment up to that time. In Jerome no damage was report-ed although dust clouds spread over

ed although dust clouds spread over the town.

Garage Topples At Gooding, where a tornado re-cently destroyed several homes lo-cated in the farming district between there and Wendell, two treas were broken off in the eastern section of the community and private garage the community and private garage, was blown down in the west section. Otherwise, damage was slight. Showers are forecast for tonight and Sunday, with Sunday also being partly cloudy. Temperatures will be lower, the official forecast states.

STORM GENERAL eached a velocity of 50 miles an

our. The storm moved in from the Paclife area. The weather bureau pre-dicted showers for the area tonight. Some damage from the high winds was anticipated.



WASHINGTON, May 4' (UP)-Sec

retary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-lace told 4,000 Democratic women lace concluded an armistice with the attending the national institute of government today the nation must make "fundamental changes" to

meet post-war trade conditions. Ole Getz, divisional commander for the district. According to this communique the British and French evacuated Nam-sos without informing the Nor-wegian military command of their decision. It said: Gave No Word

Ford Asserts

Men Over 40

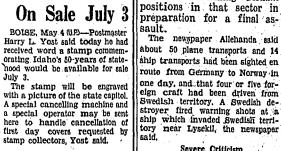
**Best Workers** 

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have him answer the reasons to more than doubling ad valorem taxes," Curtis concluded.

"The allies apparently failed to bring sufficient materials and the daily German air attacks were of great importance in the defeat of the allies

He said the allies planned a secret withdrawal from Namsos without in-forming the Norwegians, who ware embittered by the abandonment of the allied base.



Into North Area

By FREDERICK, LAUDON

sea transports were continuing to pour soldiers into Nor-

troops at Narvik would be aided by aerial attack. The advices followed re-

ports from Narvik that the

allies were shelling German-

Severe Criticism

The alled withdrawal from cen-tral Norway—which aroused severe criticism in Stockholm newspapers

today—left the Norwegians helpless to continue opposition in the Nam-sos-Steinkjer sector, according to messages from the front. The Nazis

were expected to reach Sinasa, of their northward advance from Steinkjer, at any hour. The newspaper Social Demokraten

said editorially the allied withdrawal meant all Norway became a Ger-man protectorate and a base for German war against the British

moving into Norwegian territory by plane and ship. Dispatches from the Swedish coast said German air and

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**Stamp Honoring** 

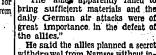
Idaho to Be Put

BOISE, May 4 (U.P)-Secretary of State George H. Curtis today de-manded a "showdown" with Goy. O. A. Bottolfsen regarding what he termed "vicious propaganda which the governor and his advisers have

been peddling." In his statement, issued following a strategy meeting of Democratic state officers, Curtis answered charges by the governor they had "obstructed" his efforts. "These pitacks have been regard-

ed by Democrats as mere drivel from a bitterly partisan mind which a same Idaho citizenry was fully competent to judge," Curtis declared. "At Idaho Falls the governor is reported to have said that he could never understand why such

'could never understand why such men would take the oath of office and then for mere political expe-diency oppose every move 'toward benefitting the state.' "I hereby demand of the gov-ernor that he give out a list of occasions-at least one or two-where any Democrat offered ob-truction to any move to horefit where any Democrat offered ob-ing out a smoke screen to cayer the awful fiscal and taxing record of bis administration. I would like to error where than details and taxing record of great lack of form the state of the screen to cayer the awful fiscal and taxing record of great lack of form the state of the screen to cayer the bis administration. I would like to error the state of the screen to cayer the bis administration is would like to error the state of form the state of the screen to cayer the bis administration. I would like to error the state of form the state of the screen to cayer the bis administration is screen to cayer the the screen to cayer the bis administration is screen to cayer the the screen the screen to cayer the bis administration is screen to cayer the the screen the screen to cayer the the screen to cayer the screen the screen to cayer the the screen to cayer the screen to cayer the the screen to cayer the screen to cayer the the screen the screen to cayer the the screen to cayer the screen to cayer the the screen to cayer the screen to cayer the screen to cayer the the screen the screen to cayer the scr



Isles, It described the developments at "the most severe loss of prestige" for the allies and quoted a prominent Labor. leader in Sweden as saying: ""This is the gradiest tragedy in modern history. There was first an attack on a peaceful country and treasen among many defender treason among many defenders. Then the country was left alone by her allies, who had promised full and complete help," No Choice Left. The The correspondent of the news-paper Tidningen reported from the Namsos front the withdrawal of the

Isles.

the top of the truck cab. YOUNG GOP ASKS DEWEY SUPPORT

him.

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., May 4 (U.P.)-Young Republican club members from 24 Idaho counties returned home today after resolving the state delegation to the national convention be instructed to vote for Thomas S. Dewey as presidential nominee. Support was pledged to the New

York district attorney after heated debate. The final vote for approval was 26 to 6. Gov. O. A. Bottolfsen, speaking at

the closing session last night, termed opposition to the Republican state administration as "corporals of con-fusion." He said his term in office had been like that of a corporation business manager opposed by a "hos-tile board of directors." Following the meeting, the gover-

nor left for Yellowstone park where he will attend park opening cere-



BOISE, May 4 (U.P.-Low bids for construction on two separate high-way jobs today where held by Hoops Construction company, Twin Falls, and Triangle Construction company; Boise

Hoops bid \$79,630.50 for construc-Hoops bid \$70,530.50 for construc-tion of rondbed, drahage structures, orushed gravel surfacing and bi-tuminous treatment of 7.248 miles of Yellowstone park highway be-tween Downey and Red Rock, Tri-angle bid \$104,101.50 and \$104,046.50 on alternate tunes of work for conangle bid \$104,101.50 and \$104,044.50 on alternate types of work for con-struction of roadbed and surfacing 4.01 miles of north and south bighway between Bweetwater and Guideeac.

the top of the truck cab. - Bob Kevan, 17, his brother, driv-er of the machine, was passing another truck when he hit the soft shoulder of the highway. The Kevan truck swerved across the road and overturned, according to Perry Brewington, sate officer who investigated. Both machines were going east. Damage totalled about \$200, The

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truck is owned by a third brother, Bill Kevan, The brothers reside on routs three, Twin Falls.

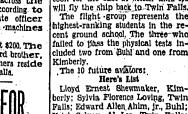


WASHINGTON, May (U.D.-Sup-porters of the Hatch "clean politics" bill neared the half-way mark today

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while the house is in session  $\mathbf{rro}$  department amounced today. Only additions will be possible before two projects were financed by state Monday when the chamber next ald, the others were federal aid projects.

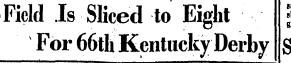
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Falls: Edward Allen Ahlm, jr., Buhl; Uriel Sylvan Al Lee, Twin Falls; Olifford Fietcher Mink, Kimberly; Arnold Amos Röbertson, Buhl; Wil-llam Allan Finney, Gooding; Frank Merrill Drake, Twin Falls; LaVerne Dwane Machacek, Buhl; William George Sommers, Twin Falls. If any of the 10 should drop out of the flight instruction, McKiveen Laid George Horne, Guthor Twin

in their effort to bring the measure said, Gordon Horne Cathro, Twin to the floor from its pigeonhole in Falls, is first alternate and Robert the house judiciary committee. E. Goodnight, Twin Falls, is sec-

when the house adjourned yester-day, 100 members had signed the dis-charge petition filed by Rep, John J. Demisey, D., N. M. A majority of the house membership, or 216, is necessary. Since signatures may be signed of why the house is a series of the house is a series of the house adjourned yester-side of the house adjourned yester-side of the house adjourned yester-side of the house adjourned yester-ber of the house is a series of the house is a series of the house adjourned yester-ber of the house adjourned yester-ber of the house adjourned yester-day of the house adjourned yester-ber of the house adjourned yester-day of the house adjourned yester-ber of the house adjourned yester-ber of the house adjourned yester-of the house adjourned yester-the house is a series of the house is a series of t



CHUROHILL DOWNS, LOUISgo to the post at 3:20 p. m. (MST). M. J. Behmitt, owner of True Star, withdrew his horse in view VILLE, May 4 (U.P.-The field for the 66th running of the Kentucky of the improved prospects for the track. He announced yesterday True Biar would go only if the derby was reduced to eight today

Delpheny, jr., sought release fro a one to three-year county fail Kean, Burley, part-owner, became slok in an Iowa city en route back east and was unable to continue his trip. Wise is expected to leave here soon for the east at which time he sentence, arguing that for six months he had been working 16 hours a day, thereby serving his sentence for obtaining money under false pretenses in double-quick time.

HELPFUL NEW YORK - City botanical gardens contributed to the educa-tion of New Yorkers by advising it is not necessary to water a lawn during a rainy spell.

OLEAN DETROIT-Gov. Lauren Dick-inson of Michigan, who found New York City such a sinful place, re-turned from the Atlantic City Methodists' convention with a clean bill of health for the resolt's merel status. Police officials moral status. Police officials, he said, assured him everything had been cleaned up,

HINT ATLANTIC OLTY, N. J.—The New Jersey Hotel association's convention, not hinting or any-thing, noted that by state law no one need register under his right name at New Jersey hotels.

HOUSTON-Adolf Hitler is safe from Pat Murphy, strong man who has been uttering dire threats about what he would do to capture about what he would do to Capture der, fuehrer and how he would spend that \$1,000,000 reward. Murphy encountered an obstacle. "When I got home last night," he said, "my wife met me at the door, she gave me hell. She says I can't co"

**Salesman Shoots** 

Gave No Word

"Since the Brilish and French for easons unknown to us have de-ded to give up resistance and have de both programs must have the left central Norwegian territory without informing the Norwegian military command of their decision, "sympathetic support of a friendly government" to insure their con-tinuance after the 1940 elections.

thus leaving the flank of Namson unprotected, there is nothing for us to do but to lay down our arms. "We have only enough munitions for one more day. Therefore resis-tance would mean total destruction

Sectional Armistice

The Norwegian commander ha

of all civil and military persons north of Trondheim.

"The proposal for an armistice was sent by the, German military com-mand at Trondheim. It is a grievous duty for me to inform you (the Norwegian troops) of it."



The newspaper charged that a virtual censorship on press comment regarding court proceedings will re-sult if the standards of contempt established by the California court are uphold. The paper's conviction has been sustained by the California

Himself on Train POCATELLO, May 4 (0.0)—The body of Frank 7. Scott, shoe sales-man, today was prepared for te-turn to Bolse. According to Sheriff A. W. Davis, Scott shot himself through the head last night while standing in the vestibule of the club car of a train. The body was taken from the train at American Palla.

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act revision heard reports the fight would be abandoned after the house

act Tevision ... would be abandoned alter ... had voted 205 to 175 to recommit all wage-hour amendments to the labor committee. But Chairman Howard W. Smith of the special committee investigating the labor board assured them he will call up board assured them he will call up the changes. The scarch centered in the Fresno the car in which Cilin-the car in which Cilin-

 PAPER AFFEAD CONTEMPT CASE
 Ford's statement was in response pownent of men over 40 years of age. He said for years he has ad-to Pytlak, last holdout in the major boarded employment of men over 40 because their experience, steadness and judgment are absolutely neces-sary to the best success of industry.
 OATCHER SIGNS CLEVELAND, May 4 (U.P)—Frank-to Pytlak, last holdout in the major because their experience, steadness and judgment are absolutely neces-sary to the best success of industry.
 a prominent Stockton family, and of the girl, daughter of a factory watchman, were found in a field near here yesterday. Their throats and judgment are absolutely neces-sary to the best success of industry.

 Supreme court to reverse the action
 The catcher, who had demanded \$11,500, telegraphed Vice-President the club's original \$0,000 offer, on the club's original \$0,000 offer, on
 a prominent Stockton family, and of the girl, daughter of a factory watchman, were found in a field near here yesterday. Their throats sory to the best success of industry.

 Los Angeles Times today asked the sary to the best success of measury. \$11,000, telegraphea vice-researce of measury to treat best success of measury. Strong, telegraphea vice-researce of the Los Angeles county court of the Los Angeles county court ply the management needed in in-



<sup>4</sup> STOCKHOLM, May 4 (0.2)—The Swedish radio said that fighting in the northern Narvik area of Norway was intensified today and that German troops had repulsed allied attacks from the north.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, May ? U.D.-Seventy-five thousand persons filled the stands and spilled over into the infield today for the 60th running of the Kentucky derby.

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (U.R)-Cleveland's "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run" was blamed for slaying of three men whose multilated hodies were found in box cars liere. The first iwo bodies found yesterday, were dissected in similar

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maniser into head, torso, two thighs, two legs and two arms. The third body also was deceptisted but the arms and ing wors black. Across the chest was carved crudely in five-inch failers the word, "Nasl."

intions board were determined today to call up pending amendments to the Wagner labor act despite the chamber's rejection of all changes In the wage-hour law. Some members

FOR TWO DEATHS

DEARBORN, Mich., May 4 (UR)-Henry Ford, commenting on Presi-dent Roosevelt's proclamation of next week as "national employment week" said today he believed "men they are 40." ~ Souther to the President's appeal for emp-

Sunday night was found Monday, The bodies of the youth, son of a prominent Stockton family, and

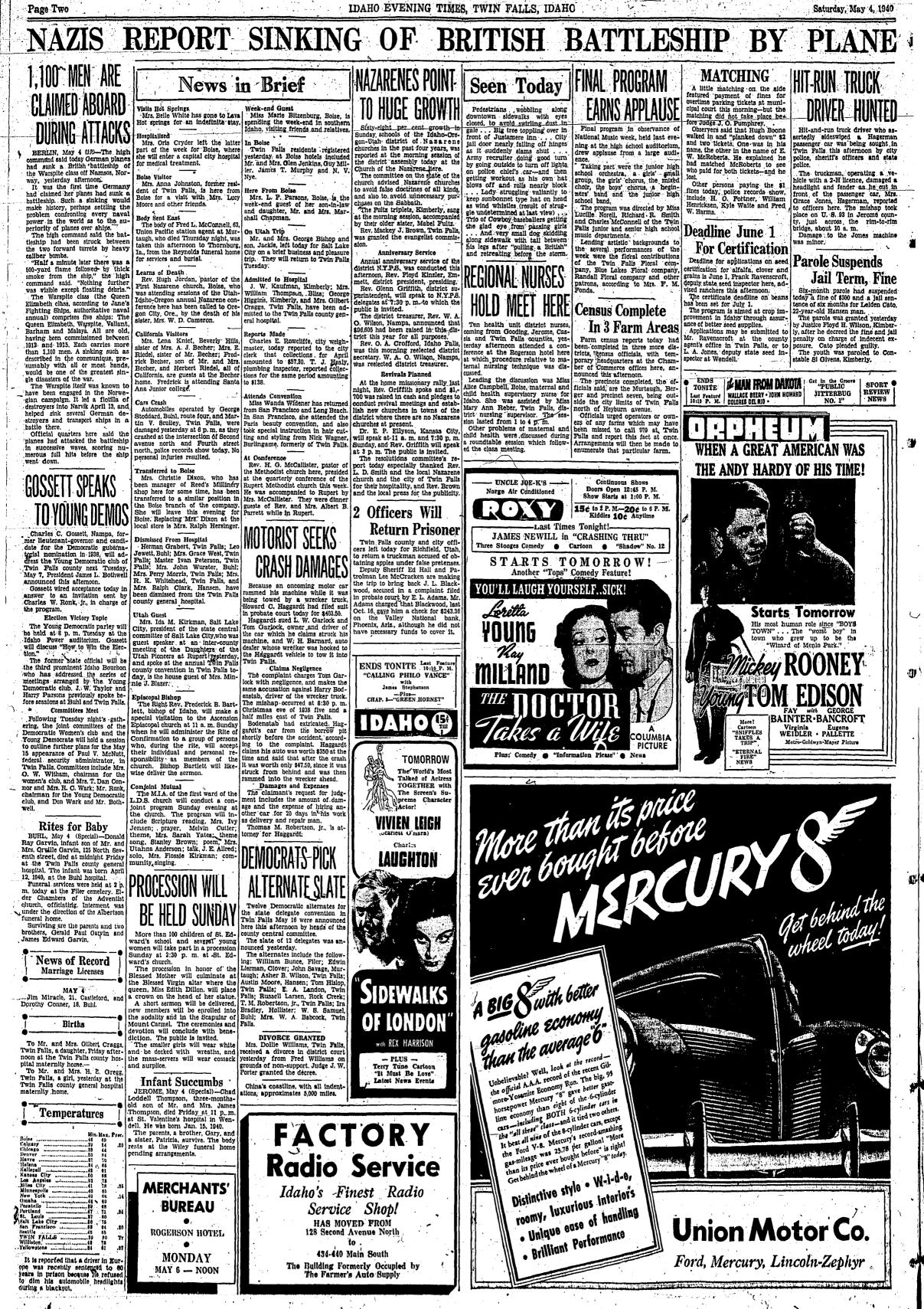
ITALIANS CLAIM **DEFENSE READY** 

ROME, May 4 U.R.-Whe ulira Fascist newspaper II Tevere said today that Italy-with 8,000,000 sol-diars and 340 warships in position along the Meditorranean-is "ab-solutoly inviberable" to any alled threat. "We are sure not a single shall

We are site not a single and furn an Ariglo-Traich channe sat-fall on the industrial centers on the coastline when the hour comes," the newspaper said. The newspaper, said 8,000,000 sol-diers, "ready for solion inday" were one of the reasons for the inruinant able position of the Facilie state.

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work project rooms are centered in other buildings. The course of study is so arrang-ed and conducted that it is possible to help the students determine the occupational line of work for which they are best adapted, and also every possible mode to better

ASCENSION EFISCOPAL Third Ave, and Second HE N. Tho Rev. Innis L. Jenkina, vicas 8 a. m. The Holy Communion; this will be a corporate communion for the Evening Guids and the occasion for the presentation of the United Thank Offer-ing. 0 ids a. m. church school. 11 a. m. the RL Rev. Frederick B. Bartiett is making a special visit to the parish at the request of the vicas. He will admin-ister the rite of confirmation and will preach at this service. May 8, 8 p. m., the young pepile's fellowabit.

ST. EDWARD'S CATROLIC

nesday, May 8 has been set as com-mencement day for the eighth grade graduates of the Pioneer

school. Commencement exercises will take place in the school audi-torium at 8 p. m. with Joseph P. Payne, Burley, as speaker. At 7 p. m. the eighth grade grad-

possible measure is made to better equip and train each particular girl for her occupational desire. Many types of work activities are closely related to the broad field of Present Come closely related to the broad field of vocational home economics, and the training serves a dual purpose in that it trains for many types of jobs as well as for its practical cargy over values into married life. / Truit particulars regarding enroll-ment requirements can be had by writing or contacting Mr. Folsom in Twin Falls or during his tour of the area, the tour schedule being earried in last night's Idaho Eve-

husiastic applause. ning Times.

#### Judges at Contest Buhl F.F.A. Among

JUGGES AL CONTEST BUHL, May 4 (Special)--With eight other high school judging of Professor Gilbert Willifer; Thei-teams of this section, the Buhl FF.A. boys competed Wednesday in the district dairy judging contest took the part of Henrietta in both-held at Thousand springs. Catter V. Luther, vocational agricultural from Buhl At the annual election of the

**Confer With 'Bott'** Confer With 'Bott' BUHL, May 4 (Special) -- Members of the Buhl road committee of the 'who gave several popular numbers Chamber of Commerce who are also members of the 'U, B, Highway 30 Improvement association, 'went to Doise Thursday to confer with of the Doise Thursday to confer with of the Improvements for 'the highway. Those making the trip were James Those Makers and D.F. F. A.

Shields, J. H. Barker and Dr. F. A. Kallusky,

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ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. J. H. E. Heliman, pastor Rev. J. H. Grady, assistant Sunday masses at 6330, 8 and 10 a. m. ; week-day masses at 8 a. m.; confessions heard Saturdays from 8 to 4 and from 7:30 to 8:30: communion Sundays iFirst Sunday for men, second Sunday for won-en, third Sundays for children, fourth Sunday for young folks: baptisms after masses on Sunday: lok calls any time, day or night, information classes for non-Gatholics at the rectory, 860 Blue Lakes boulevard Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. **Present Comedy** 

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Fourth avenue sub Second street east 10 s. m. Sunday school under the di-rection of Mrs. A. Eacker, secretary; 11 t. m., divine workhitt.with servoir; theme, Knowing God Through Cirthw<sup>1,1</sup>, R. p. m. Wedneday, the Immanuel society will neet for Bible study; 8 p. m. Turaday, Walther league Bible hour; 8 p. m. Sat-ard, acut membership hour; 2 p. m. Sat-riday, children's Bible study period. The casts, taken from the student body at large consisted of Zo

FIRST CHRISTIAN

teams of this section, the Buhl FFA, boys competed Wednesday in the district dairy judging contest V. Luther, vocational agricultural from Buhl. At the annual election of the Buhl FFA, organization held this week Marvid Jagels was chosen president for next year. Other of ficers are Billy Hicks, vice-president. Henry Hartl, secretary, 'Willard Rathbum, treasurer; Dale Hoberr, vatchog. Jagels, Hartl and Rathbum were sicced delegates to the district of ficers training meeting which will be held at Filer May 11. Marvin Jagels and Charlle Willon will take state farmer tryouts. Marvin Jagels and Charlle Willon will take state farmer tryouts. Marvin Jagels and Charlle Willon Will take state farmer tryouts. Marvin Jagels and Charlle Willon will take state farmer tryouts. Confar WVitt. (D-444)

panied by Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, ang "Nocturne"; and by Verlyn Britt who sang "Indian Love Call"

AMBRICAN EUTHERAN Third sired and Third svenue north 10 s. m. Bunkay school 11 s. m. di-vins wyrship with serion by the pastor "Wineses for Christ"; 1168 p. m. Therm and y and Thurday, the shib in-mention class mests at the pastor's study.

ABREMIDLY OF GOD TADERNACLE

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. p. m.

JEROME CHIMISTIAN Rev.

Neighbors' Churches

will be graduated this year from the Rupert high school will be hon-or guests at a banquet in the Plo-neer school Rev. Waiter E. Harmon, pastor a. m. church school, 11 a. m. wor-and sermon; "Old People's Day" appropriate sermon and music. S evening worship and sermon. p. m. Hosts will be the Pioneer Grange and parents of the graduates. The

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN

KIMDERLY UNKIDIAN Millon W. Bower, minister "One Hundred 'Parcent," and "Baver Kinds of People," will be the sermout topics. Sunday school meet at 10 a. m under the lead of Charles Graybeal. Chris tian Endeavor meets in three group, a

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. JEROME

P. Westarkamp, pastor V. Bervices at library 10:80 s. m.; Mother's lay service. Y.P.S. 8 p. m. at David Harding's. Socylces at Gooding 2:10 p.

JEROME FIRST LUTHERAN

W. Kasten, pastor 0150 a. m. morning worship with ser-mon by the pastor. 10150 a. m. Sunday school under the direction of Dave Block. D. m. conformational meeting. Wed-needay atternoon the Ladies Aid mets with Mrs. Bertha Block.

HANSEN COMMUNITY

HANGEN COMMUNITY Edgar L. White, minister 10 s.m. morning worship; sermon by the pastor; special music under the di-rection of Miss Buetmer. 11 s.m. church school; Mrs. J. C. Hill, superintendent. 8 p. m. Eworth league derotional serv-ice. The community council meets at the church fluxedry afternoon with a special Mother's day program under the diretion of Mrs. Frank, Satterwhite. Mothers and daughters guests; hostcrase, Mrs. A. R. Boott, Mrs. D. Dists, Mrs. O. Kluts arg Mrs. L. Holden.

NUPTAUCH COMMUNITY

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY Edgar L While; minister 10:18 a, any church school, William Lia-tan, auperinchenten. 11:30 morning wor-hild; sermon by the pastor; special mul-inder the direction of Lawrence Turner, p, m. Epworth league devotional service. nhip;

**Spud Shipments** 

ABREMILY OF GOD TADERIVACLE B. S. A. Boffman, pantor, B. F. A. Boffman, pantor, a r. n., Bunday school 11 a. M., wor-ship and praise services ascenson subject, "Abreham and Melchisedeck" i 6130 p. m., Young People's service, under the leader-ship of Cecil Brockmant 7 p. m., sexa-pelistic service, forfices during the week on Tweeday and Thursday sysping as 8 p. m.

tomobile.

committee in charge of general ar-rangements is composed of Mrs. Chester Peterman, Mrs. Ronald Hawkes and Mrs. Fred Abrams, the Grange home conomics committee. The eighth grade graduates are Ina Mae Acock, Velda Frederick, Marie Blacker, Altha Garner, Vir-

ginia Praegitzer, Ida Maler. Mar-gene Hawkes, Bethea Sparks. Alma Mix, Delbert Munsee and Elwood Wilson. Ploncer graduates of the Rupert high school are Dick Fisk, Ruth May, Chester Talley, Billie McCul-

hav, Chester Yaney, Fine McCurley, Esther Plocher and Anna Belle Nelson.
 Other guests at the banquet will be H. M. Carler, superintendent of the Rupert schools, Mrs. Carter, Ray D. Armstrong, principal of the Rupert high school; Mrs. Armstrong, Ceorge Gatmull head of the Rupert

George Catmull, head of the Ruper high-school music department; Mrs. Catmull, Miss Bertha Nutting, Min-idoka county superintendent of pub-lic instruction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corless, Emerson.

**Declaimers** Given

Rating of Judges BUHL, May 4 (Special) --- The four Buhl high school students word swarded high raings for their part

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in the annual declamation contes held recently at the Burley school

Miss Jane Gibb, gave her memorized oration on "My Account With the Unknown Soldier" receiving excel-At 30,706 Cars Potato spipments out of Idaho for the current season totalled 30,000 cars up to this morning, according an excellent rating on her humorous to figures complied by Fred C. farmer, Union Pacific freight agent in Twin Falls, Thé state total is now about 500 "The Shork Cut" and Charles Koll-Potato shipments out of Idaho for

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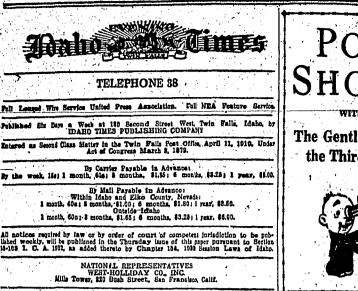
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Page Four



#### When a Union Cleans House

Chicago has produced many recent examples of what happens when gangsters and hoodlums muscle into the union labor field. Intimidation and swindling of members, intimidation and blackmailing of emof members, intimidation and blackmailing of em-ployes has been the usual result. And all too often, perfectly straightforward unions and perfectly honest union members have had to bear the brunt of indis-criminate attacks on these abuses. The story of the cleanup of the Coal Teamsters' and Hikers' union in Chicago shows what can be done when union members, union officers and public authorities cooperate. This is a yeavy old union. In 1029, when weneal tool

This is a very old union. In 1938, when repeal took away from Chicago gangsters the easy money of prohibition days, "Three-Fingered Jack" White and "Red" Barker, two notorious liquor gangsters, seized control of the Coal Teamsters' union with blackjack and bullet. They looted its treasury, shook down business men, terrorized members who objected to their methods.

In 1933 a conference of responsible A. F. of L. and Chicago Federation of Labor officials was held with the mayor and state's attorney. After an initial bad start, by early 1935 a "dictator" was installed. Leslie G. Goudie, president of a teamsters' joint council brotherhood, found a sorry situation: Men were paying the union \$1 a day for the privilege of working, yet the union was broke and owed \$25,000.

Goudie took hold. He cut dues to a reasonable point, had the books audited, began a business-like administration. For three years he had to ride in a bulletproof auto and accept constant protection from the state's attorney's police.

But by 1987 he was able to turn the union over to its own officers, all veteran members. Today the union is out of debt, owns its own headquarters building,

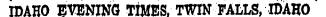
has \$60,000 in the bank, pays sick and death benefits. It took courage. It took cool personal bravery on the part of Goudie. It took moral stamina on the part of higher union officials. But it was done. The men who mole the birth of the stamina on the part

who make their living in the coal business are better

off. The employers are better off. The whole labor movement is better off, cleaner. Blanket condemnation of organized labor because of racket-infested situations like this one is unjust, Sweepstakeg. Today we quote Mr. Al Fillmore, precisely as blanket condemnation of "business" is un- the eminent stocery expert. Just simply hearuse some businesses are improved by Mister Filmore is now welking just simply because some businesses are improperly

just simply because some businesses are improperly run. The remedy for both is housecleaning of the kind these Chicago teamsters have shown to be practicable. Hope in Housing Economists, who seldom agree on anything, gen-erally agree on this: Better business and jobs for the unemployed depend on housing. Hotel was careful agree to not that the set finite source again to be that the set finite source is the statistic to be provide to not that the set finite source is the statistic to be again to be business and finite source is the statistic to be the set finite source is the statistic to be the set finite source is the statistic to be again to be business and for the statistic to be again to be business and for the statistic to be business and for the statistic to be again to be business and for the statistic to be business and for the statistic to be again to be business and for the statistic to be again to be business and for the statistic to business and for the statistic to business and for the statistic to be business and for the statistic to be business and for the statistic to business and for the statistic to business and business and the statistic to business and the statistic the statistic to business and the statistic to business a

It is highly encouraging, therefore, to note that "Pot shots awards the statuette he March private building in 37 eastern states was an unidentified formining motoris



**BET ON LOVE** 

• SERIAL STORY

TREFERDATE Whatten wins the hornes, but Unite Willie shows his ciding and that of the other trainer wave made to yielation of jecker Club roles. The horne is retarmed to Sherry. Later, Paul explains he was trying to have from the pay for therry, hegi her to marry him how. The starts to anyor:

CHAPTER VII

#### BY CHARLES B. PARMER

#### NEA SERVICE, ING

even favorite --- maybe young Wharton's -putting over a good thing ... wish T knew." "He told me just a minute ago," Sherry said before she thought, "that Red Soldier would spread-early his fold."

eagle his field." "He did, ch7", Uncle Bill lowered his glasses, asked in a fissh: "How'd he say it-brogging, or serious?"

as the field sprang forward on the backstretch. Sherry saw the green and red shoot to the front-the lockey was cutting across to the rail-he had stolen the start-he was three lengths ahead!

ing it out, down that short stretch. Willie Bond seized Sherry's arm

was three lengths sheadi box. Sherry, over Paul Wharton's shoulder, watched him move off in the sisle crowds. "Paul," she asked, "is it true-what Shep said? That I couldnt buy the colt back in less than 30 in the sit to the down that sheadi the strotch, a spot of green and cherry in front. Then she saw southing yellow and black leap out from the pack of horses be-hind. Now two horses were fight-ing to the down that sheadi the strotch, a spot of green and the strotch as the saw southing yellow and black leap out from the pack of horses be-hind. Now two horses were fight-

days?"

while some sense sitery saturation will be some sense in vise-like grip. He was scream-ing in her car: "Now's the time to make his run—come on, you ras-cal! Come on—don't let us down —turn him loose—let him run, you fool!" "I see." 'She glanced out toward the track, where a field was pa-rading to the post. "Paul, then the colt couldn"t--" start the colt in a claimer. When I did, he tried to claim him for me. He—and the other fellow--both lost on technicalities."

He broke in, sensing her ques-tion, "The colt would have run in your name, silly." He spoke the words lightly.

wire the challenger came along-side-running fast. Then the bay leaped forward is if lashed from leaped forward is if lashed from behind-in two mighty strides The blond chap whistled—softly. And grinned. Sherry saw Whar-of Mrs. Paul Wharton, of course!" behind—in two mighty strides ton's face turn fiery red. She looked at the second man. "Shep looked at the second man. "Shep focused on his face. "How very "Not a thing," he said with an exaggerated drawl, "not a little to marry you!" on claiming rules, before you fall for bedime tales." With a wine tales." Crant, what's up?" "Not a thing," he said with an exaggerated drawl, "not a little to marry you!" Thor bedime tales." Crant what's up?" "Not a thing," he said with an exaggerated drawl, "not a little to marry you!" Crant what's up?" "Not a thing, "be said with an exaggerated the said with an exaggerated the second man. "Shep thing. But you ought to bone up on claiming rules, before you fall for bedime tales."

WHARTON was on his feet. He the rail. said in low tones: "You might "In the paddock, they say Red

explain that—and you might ex-plain where you come in on this." "I come in right here, fellow," Wharton's putting over a good Shep Grant got to his feet, faced thing ... wish I knew." Wharton. "Maybe that's business. "He told me just a minute ngo," ness; but racing's something else Wharton-you're a whiz at busi-Sherry's voice rose insistently,

E AGERLY, Paul Wharton waited "Please explain, Shop." for Sherry to continue. "Yes, "Nothing special to explain," he sherry, go on." But Sherry's sentence was never know that no horse claimed can Sherry, go on." But Sherry's sentence was never finished. At that moments a tall for the chart in the name of its former start in the name of its former start in the name of its former "How'dh he say it—brigging, or serious!" "How why—" Sherry tried to reconstruct the modo of the mo-ment, T guess it was bragging— in a way, but, if his colt doesn't what on borse of the modo of the mo-ment, T guess it was bragging— in a way, but, if his colt doesn't what on looked up, making "You may know racing," Whar-tor's voice crackied, "but you've got a lot to learn about human free, grasped Grant's cutstretched hand. Wharton looked up, making "You may know racing," Whar-tor's voice crackied, "but you've got a lot to learn about human nature, My colors are going to be business, my dear, business—be back in a moment." "He handlen pis run. He's went in light green and cher-ry went in the nervice of real Derby Grant was saying. "He's got Madden—I couldn't have ridden Pepper Boy much better mysell dow'n sherp." "Swell colt you've got, Sherry," Grant was saying. "He's couldn't have the time, business—be turned his shoulder, then spote "Good day, Grant." "Thought you were the white-haird boy in steeplechasing." "To dride over the sticks," Sher Grant answered nonchlautly, his

"You could buy him back the next minute — but you couldn't race him until 30 days passed." r ignored his gance. "Paul advised me twice" not to

fool!" The jockey on Red Soldier, as if he heard, lifted his reins, flung himself forward, began hand-rid-ing his mount, pressing hands against the colt's neck-urging him on. A hundred jeet from the wire the challenger came alonger

"How could he?" she asked, a cloud gathering in her face. "Silly!" he repeated, as if to a hild, "He'd have run in the name

H as she hurried, through the the race was going up on the crowd to the big man standing at board—"He's equalled the track the rail.

(To Be Continued)

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

LATEST BOOKS

book, following the philosopher's dent, presiding, lucid essay on this great American.

Indit. The colorful diet is the diet con-tributing most to general good health and body-building. It in-lices foods: 1. Green leafy vegetables such as kale, green cabbage, lettuee, chard, mustard and dandellonggreens, spin-ach. Their chief contribution is iron and witaruts 4.

By VALENTINE weather does not permit being out in the garden. PERENNIAL BORDERS

PERENNIAL BORDERS Pereinial borders are usually on-idered more desirable than annual borders, for several reasons. They are never monotonous, but are con-stantly changing. They require less in the garden. Continuous bloom is desirable and to odificult to have with care-ful planning. Have enough varieties of plants to give some bloom as all upkeep when established; they need is and occasionally. dividing. An-buil borders must be entirely re-built each season. Most of our small Twin Falls yards are best planted informally and perannials lend themselves beauti-tily as out flowers, perfume, color nials may be chosen for their length of blooming season, desirabil. If ollage effect is considered when planting, the portions of the garden not in bloom may be very attractive. The best effect is ad when not

The best effect is consistent with a series of the partial of the

Effect or ease of maintenance. Before planting the perennial-border it is necessary to create a background. This may be a fence. background. This may be a fonce, wall, trimmed. or untimmed hedge. The fence or wall will take up the least garden space if space is at a promium. The trimmed hedge is always tovely, especially if it is evergreen. If space permits, an untimmed hedge is a beauti-ful background for a wide peren-nal border. retrining are easily rated rot in seed sown in summer and set in position in the fall. In this way one may have dozens of plants of a kind to work with and planting the personnial border is easy and inex-panelue

hedge is always lovely, especially, if it is everyreen. If space permit this background for a wide perm-nal border. Borders are usually made too nar-barders are usually made too nar-the total space. A perennial horder is easy and inex-pensive. Borders are usually made too nar-barders are usually made too nar-barders are usually made too nar-the total space. A perennial horder is easy and inex-pensive. The flowering plant should be con-sidered in its entirety, color, size and texture of foliage; form and habit of plant; form and color of flower. It is the relation between flowers that brings out the beauty of each and the tall plants are brought forward where the borders are widest. Throughout the length of the border the tall plants are placed forward the back with a few brought forward give pleasing contours.

ine tall plants are placed toward the back with a few brought forward of give pleasing contours. Plants should be in masses, usually at least five of a kind should be planted in a clump but do not be the clumps all be the same size. It is necessary to control the desire for too many kinds of plants for the eling prize. Plant early spring and late fall blooming plants where they can blooming plants wh

Plant carly spring and late fall blooming plants where they can be enjoyed from indoors when County Sup; Florence D, Haight is accompanying her on the trips. A daughter was born April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. LaGrande Selman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson are parents of a daughter, born April 29, at their home near Heyburn. Mrs. Leo C. Doky, Mrs. Katheryn Taylor and Mrs. Robert H. Hinkley were hostesses at a stork shower Wednesday at the Hinkley home Iononring Mrs. Look Henderson. Four

**Red Cross Calls** For Extra Funds

To Aid Gooding Contributions are still being re-ceived by the Twin Falls chapter, tables of cards, two of bridge and two of pinochie, were at play. Mrs. Gerald Thompson and Mrs. Louise Richardson received high score week. Contributions are still being re-seived by the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, to aid in the

Internation received high score prizes. District Judge T. Balley Lee, who has been quite ill, is reported as recovering and expects to be able to hold court in Jerome next week. Troop 3 of the Thesplans of the local high school has sleeted the Capt. C. H. Krengel, who is in charge of this phase of Red Cross activity for the local chapter, ask-ed that contributions be made at once as the need is immediate.

Those wishing to aid are asked to give their donations to Wilton Peck, treasurer of the local chapter, at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust local high sonool has elected the following officers for the coming year: Morris Swanson, president; Roscoe Rich, vice-president, and Maxine Weldon, secretary and treascompany. First moneys received by the local unit were being forwarded to Good-ing this afternoon.

Student Orators

urer. Newly elected officers for the Newly elected officers for the Quill and Scroll, journalistic so-clety, are Blanche Bowen, president; Mary Parrott, vice-president; Dena Hartwell, secretary, and Jim Roper, br. and Mrs. Ben Schults will

Named at Burley

LATEST BOOKS NEW BOOKS ADD TO UNDERSTANDING OF WORLD'S GHEAT It is a pity Jefferson did not write a history of his day. It was suggested to him one time, but he replied that "while in public life I had not the time, and now that I am retired I arn past the time." You feel you could read a great deal more of the wisdom of this "To under diagram has been to give short addresses. You feel you could read a great the four new volumes in. The Living Thoughts Lib rary." (Longmans, Green: \$1 each). The essence of book, following the philosopher's and papers comprise the buik of the book, following the philosopher's lucid essay on this great American. One bit form. One bit form. And the four new volumes in the terms. The Lib rary." (Longmans, Green: \$1 each). The essence of book, following the philosopher's lucid essay on this great American. One bit form. One bit form. Data the torm. Cons bit form. Data the torm. Data the terms. Data t

#### AMERICAN DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzla 🔌 9 Apportions.



How colorful is your diet? That's a question you'd better look into the next time you order your groceries. There's food value in color. One of the oustoms of the Twen tieth Century club, the annual club breakfast, was observed today at the Science has not come to the point

where it thinks the color of a cab-bage has anything to do with whether you are blond or brunet, but science is sure it has a lot to

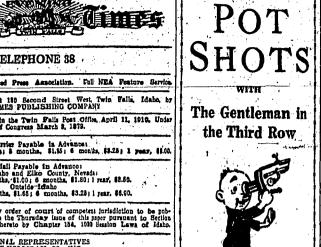
do with your complexion, your teeth, your muscles and the luster of your hair. The colorful diet is the dict con-

# Green Gardens

Perennials are easily raised from



Saturday, May 4, 1940



We Offer the Solution Anent Tug-o-War

About this matter of the Tug of

smirched by accusations of scaredy

So. Pot Shots offers the solution. Attention, please, Jerome and Twin Falls Junior Chambers of Commerce, "Fant About ropper toy, i couple of claims-did you lose him?" She shook her head, "Paul says he was ready to save him." "That so?" The intruder looked Falls Junior Chambers of Commerce. Pot Shots calls on both Jay-ece outills to stags the tug of war at the state Junior Chamber con-vention in Jerome next May 11-13. We suggest May 13, Sunday mid-morning sometime. Maybe on the main street of Jerome. suspiciously at Wharton. The lat-ter ignored his glance.

main street of Jerome. We suggest further a return top of war in Twic-Falls during the Magio City jublice in July. Then, if a kinga-x match is needed, we propose that one for neutral ground. The two Jayces outfils can put up a cash honorarium, say \$25 or so. As for rules, there won't be many needed. Stick a knotted handker-"Let me get this straight," the rider looked from Wharton to Sherry. "He was going to let you buy him back, at the claiming The blond chap whistled-softly.

needed. Stick a knotted handker-chief in the middle of the rope. First team to pull it over a given line vins

wins. And there you are. Long may the banner of friendahip wave. Now lot's see Berwyn Burke, Jerome Jayces prexy, and Counte Whaley, the con-vention mogul, hop into negotiation with Bob Warner, Twin Falls Jayces tycoon, and his board of directors.

BEST BASEBALL CATCH OF THE SEASON

Gibb Howell, Kimberly, who was contentedly sitting in the grand-stand Friday night munching a hot

LATEST BLACK EYE ALIBI

HISTORY Of Twin Falls City & County As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

MAY 4, 1925



Saturday, May 4, 1940



**Floral Graduation Honors** 

## Panhellenic Association Fetes Guests at Annual Spring Party

Superlatives are reserved for the annual spring luncheon and guest day of the Panhellenic association, and lucky is the lady who receives an invitation to this most charming Past Matrons to

of springtime events in Twin Falls. This year's guest day luncheon took place this afternoon at the Park hotel, arranged under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. Lionel T. Campbell. Mrs. Virgil Lessels is president of the association. Corsages which blended or

contrasted interestingly with the smart ensembles of the Young Matrons'

Mrs. F. C. Sheneberger. The thio wore dainty pastel organdic frocks. Floral Appointments Gluests were seated at 19 quartet tables centered with arrangements of sweet peas in bud vases. About the banquet room were groupings of likacs and tullps. Place carda bore Juliacs and tullps. Place carda bore out the 'home, the same flowers a May day motif. During the luncheon, Mrs. Mar-garet Peck played background music. Preeeding the card games, Mrs. Tom Peavey sang "Mammy Song," Har-riette Ware, and "Inventory,"

riette Ware, and "Inventory," covered table which was infimin-ated by yellow tapers. Miss Edith Slatter played the plano accompaniments for Mrs. the hostess society, introduced the Peavey. Several attractive prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the contract bridge games. Mrs. Robert Miss Patricia Graves, sang duet set Werner and Mrs Marshall Chanman iseticose with Mrs. Graves at the Several attractive prizes were ducted the devotional period. Mrs. awarded at the conclusion of the Ronald Graves and her daughter, A series of short dramatic contract bridge games. Mrs. Robert Werner and Mrs. Marshall Chapman icetions, with Mrs. Graves at the plano.

Werner and Mrs. Marshall Chapman comprised the prize committee. Assisting Mrs. Campbell in plan-ning the successful event were Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. H. Miller Proctor, Ins. Leiand K. Miller, Miss Jose-phine Throckmorton, Miss Thelma Tolleison and Mrs. Betty Hall, Mur-taugh. taugh.

Panhellenic Guests Out-of-town guests at the lunch-eon were Mrs. L. F. Parsons, Bolse, mother of Mrs. Marshall Chapman; Mrs. Jacques LeBlanc de Nemours who is visiting here from Alaska; Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff, Huntington Park, Calif., house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Patnott, and Miss Lois Kendall, Buhl, Other

guests of the association were: Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. Harry Elcock, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. L. E. Salladay, Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Sweeley, Mrs. F. H. Adams, Mrs. Malcolm Sawyer, Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mrs. Frank Cook

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ord. Mrs. John Breckenridge, Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Walter Dix, Mrs. Max Gray, Mrs. Vern Hinton, Mrs. C. J. Cannon, Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. W. J. Morgan, Mrs. Richard Robertson, Morgan, Mrs. Richard Robertson, Mrs. Al Westergren, Mrs. Ivan Garnand

Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. Vey Gish, Mrs. Walton Swim, Mrs. John Weg-ener, Mrs. Carroll Mason, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Miss Florence Schultz, Miss Ethel Kautz, Miss Mayme Swan, Miss Louise Krengel, Miss Margaret Voorhees and Miss Anne Williams.

#### \* \* MIRACLÉ-CONNER \* \* MARRIAGE PERFORMED Miss Dorothy Conner, Buhl, and

James Miracle, Castleford, were James Miracle, Castleford, were united in marriage at 9:30 o'clock this morning, H. M. Holler, justice of the peace, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conner.

**Floral Garland** 

the smart ensembles of the guests and members, were presented as favors. Mary Soden and Sandra Campbell, young Matrons' Missionary so. Group Gives Teas duktors of Mr. and Mrs. John clety of the Christian church ensembled, distributed the corsages trained at a cleverly arranged the club last evening at the attractive rustic country home of Mrs. J. A. Keefer and Mrs. H. L. Sheneberger, daughter of Mr. and 137 Seventh avenue east, at which Mrs. F. C. Sheneberger. The thick and Mrs. Wayne Hancock ary society were special guests. Foral Appointments Guests were scated at 10 quarter species of the guests in the living of sweet peas in bud vases. About from, which was ornate with bas- the base of the South Central Distributed the crosage and tullys. Place cards hore out the home, the same flowers church.

#### White and Rose

Motif Featured Strikingly appointed was the des-sert luncheon at which Mrs. H. H. Jensen entertained yesterday after-noon for the Gem State Study club and several guests, Mrs. W. F. Sal-mon, Mrs. Howard Tucker and Mrs. Maude Moblevs

White flowering almond and rose tulips centered the luncheon tables and also served as the room trims. Mrs. D. R. Johnson, president, conducted a business session, and at bridge, Mrs. Ivan Lincoln won honors. Mrs. Tucker received the guest prize. Mrs. Lincoln will en-tertain the club at the next meet-

Calendar

Officers of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday at 2 p. m. to practice.

. \* \* \* Shamrock Assembly will meet for the final session of the year Monday at 8 p.m. at the school house.

\* \* \* Drill team members of Theta Rho Girls' club will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. hall to practice.

to practice. \* \* \* Wayside club will meet at the home of Helen Norris at 1 p. m. Tuesday for luncheon. Installation of officers will be held and the names of Sunsiine Sisters drawn.

have not been completed, but in-teresting motion pictures will be shown, and refreshments will be

GAMES ATTRACT MEMBERS OF F. M.

Present Play at

**0.E.S.** Meeting

A comedy in one act will be fea-tured by the Past Matrons club at the Past Matrons' night program to be given Tuesday evening, May

church. Mrs. Anna Johnston, Bolse, and Mrs. Barah Smith, Jerome, former members of the club, were guests. Refreshments were served by the bacters trip. hostess trio,

<u>.</u> Baptists Offer

-Religious Drama

services tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church The dramatization climaxes a series of sermons on home life, pre-

sented by Rev. Roy E. Barnett, pas-

Charactera will include Miss Ruth Marie Brooks, Gerald McBride, Miss Maxine Borah, Junior Iron, Miss Jean Brooks, Miss Martha Barnett, Miss Nola Carder and Lyle Gordon. The public is invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken to apply

toward the missionary pledge of the senior high school class of the Bap-tist Sunday school. Mrs. George Warberg is directing

the dramatization.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor lodge, was en-ertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Seer last evening. Mrs. Irene Childers presided at

the business session, and Mrs. Beer took charge of the program. She read a group of poems and

conducted contests Her daughter, Hester Beer, gave dramatic reading. Mrs. Fred Ojers served refresh-

ments.

MEMORIAL DAY

Grand Army of the Republic, meet-ing at the American Legion hall yes-terday afternoon, made extensive plans for Memorial day services,

end. care for flowers on Memorial day at the cemetery. The group likewise planned a social meeting for Friday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Charles

\* \* \* Magic Valley Camera club will meet in the club rooms under the Wiley drug company Monday at 8 p. m. Details of the program

the annual May breakfast for members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Park hotel. Mrs. Frankie Alworth will be installed as president, succeeding Miss B. Marie Aukerman. Mrs. Catherine Potter will be in charge of the installation ceremonies. An emblem pageant will be pre-

SERVICES PLANNED Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the sented under the direction of Mrs. Helen Dietz, who will also be the reader. It was presented at the breakfast

last year, and was repeated at the with Mrs. J. N. Clyde, circle chap-lain, general chairman of arrange-ments. state convention here last May Services will be held Sunday, May

state convention here last May. Taking part will be Mrs. Fio Har-Ington, Mrs. Chrystal Van Ausdein, Mrs. Grace Parsons, Dr. Alma Har-din and Miss Myrtle Anderson. Spressent, succesung Parson, S. S. Molillah, The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Price. Mrs. Rice was chosen as vice-president and Mrs. Weaver 20, at the Christian church, with all patriotic orders being invited to at-Miss Bessie Carlson will sing, ac-companied by Mrs. Margaret Peck. Arrangements were also made to

as secretary, Lilacs and tulips centered the 'Arrangements for the breakfast single luncheon table. Roll call reare in charge of Mrs. Mabel Belle- sponses were current events.

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When the retiring president of an organization turns over the gavel to the incoming president, it's an occasion, and the Twentieth Century club annually observes the event with a May breakfast.

It is a time when the members don their smartest spring outfits; when the toasts are witty, the music is sweet, and the decorations are pretentious.

It is THE event of the year for members. This year's breakfast will take place Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at Mayor Advocates

Carnation Sale master at this charming occasion, and Mrs. L E. Hinton will be the

Mayor Joe Kochler has proclaimed May 11, the day before Mother's day, as Carnation day, according to Mrs Emma Baisch, president of the Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers

A special program of music has also been arranged. Mrs. Ronald Graves is chairman of the decorating committee, and Mrs. Charles Shirley is in charge of Headquarters for the sale will be maintained at the Perrine, and a corps of sellers will visit the down-town section of Twin Falls, selling the customary red and white paper carnations the breakfast arrangements.

Final plans for the sale will be made next Friday when the chap-ter meets at the American Legion Memorial hall. Nazarene Young People Banquet Mayor Kochler's proclamation

"Whereas, the War Mothers of

BUHL, May 4 (Special) — Rev. Floyd Kinzler, pastor of the Naza-rene church of Emmett, and presi-Twin Falls will on May 11 conduct their annual Carnation day sale, dent of the Young People's society of the Oregon-Idaho-Utah district, was the guest speaker at the ban-quet of the Young People's society of the Nazarene church of Buhl and "Whereas, on said day the War

Mothers will sell carnations for the purpose of raising funds to carry on their work in assistance of disabled veterans and child welfare.

room. Covers were marked for 30 mem-"Now, therefore, I, Joe Koehler, mayor of the city of Twin Falls, Ida, do hereby proclaim May 11, 1940, Carnation day, and do hereby urge the citizens of Twin Falls to purchase on said day carnations from the War Mothers in order to assist them in relising funds for the bers and quests at tables attractive. ly decorated with lilacs and stream-ers of lavender and yellow. Tonst-master of the evening was Ray Hagedorn, who introduced the following program: Saxophone solo, Olyde Lawry; vo-cal solo, Mrs. Yuletta Martin; manassist them in raising funds for the worthy cause for which they are de-voting their efforts." \* \* #

#### Gúardians Name

cal solo, Mrs. Yuletta Martin; man-dolin solo, Orman Merredith; plano solo, Mrs. Brooks Moore; vocal solo, John Maxey, and a plano med-ley, Harold Gretzinger. Rev. Kinzler gave the inspira-tional address of the evening on two scripture lessons, "Tarry Ye" and "Go Ye." Theme for Camp Discussion of the theme for camp for Camp Fire Girls this summer,

the Park hotel, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Brown will be toastprincipal speaker. Mrs. J. W. Newman, who is retiring from office, and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, who will direct the destinics of the club next year, will address the club.

Mrs. Rex Lancaster, who was Miss Audrey Glassinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glassinger, Filer, before her marriage Wednesday evening.

Weds at Filer

#### ¥ ¥ **Evening Service** Unites Pair at

Home of Bride Before a window nook banked

Before a window nook hanked with lines, Miss Audrey Glassinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glassinger, Filer, and Rex Lan-caster, son of C. E. Lancaster, pledged maringe vows Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Julius Herr, pastor of the Filer Baptist church, and Mrs.

Herr and Howard Glassinger attend-

Herr and Howard Glassinger attend-ed the couple. The bride was frocked in a white crepe street dress with which ahe wore a corsage of forget-me-nots, which were also worn by her moth-er at her own wedding. The bride-from ware a boutpurse that the groom wore a boutonnere that the bride's father had worn at his

wedding. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served, Mrs. Lan-caster cutting the decorated wed-

ding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will be at home on a farm following their return from a wedding trip.

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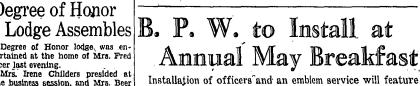
satin ribbon slipped over the wrist. Both graduation frocks are of fine shadow-printed Swiss organdy.

for Camp Fire Girls this summer, and other plans, will be featured at a meeting of Guardians associ-ation of the organization to be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Camp Fire office, with out-of-town guardians also present. A no-hostess luncheon will be served at noon, and the meeting will conclude at 2:30 o'clock. This meet-ing replaces the regular guardians meeting. In addition to discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for camp will be given. A no-hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making for hostes a no-discussion of scamp, a demonstration of bed making fo

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Tuesday in the Mercer cafe banquet





An interesting tulle-covered fan frame holds the old-fashioned bou-

quet of stocks, delphiniums, daisles and rose which the high school graduate at left carries. The spray of iris (right) is cleverly arranged within a basket outline of white wire, which hangs from a wide white

(Flowers by Irene Hayes, New York)

ville and Mrs. Josie May Jones.

ACIREMA CLUB

NAMES MRS. PRICE

A decorative theme in keeping with the season will be featured.

Acirema club members yesterday afternoon elected Mrs. C. Ivon Price

as president, succeeding Mrs. J. R.



This smart little sweet girl "graduate, in a (transparent Swiss organdy frock, carries an artistic garland of sweetpess, daisies and delphiniums instead of the traditional arm bouquet. The dress-in the new, shorter, ankle length —hay a billowy, tidred, flounced akiri, a sofily draped bodice and a doffed Swiss organidy bolero and

Drill team will meet Wednesday evening, May 8, at the home of Mrs. James Personette, Third avenue north, for practice. served. \* \* \*

Jones

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TRANSACT BUSINESS

Guardians' association of Camp Fire Girls will meet Monday at 11 a. m. at the Camp Fire office, Mrs. Mabel Young, oracle, presid-ed at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, attended by 11 a. m. at the Camp Frie office, with out-of-town guardians pres-ent. A no-host luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will conclude at 2:30 p. m., after discussion of summer camp. 15 members last evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Helen Minnick, Mrs. Murphy and her daughter served re freshments. \* & \*

) CAMP FIRE DASHONOGEWE

MEMBERS OF F. M. Bridge, pinochle and Chinese checkers entertained members of the F. M. club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Viola Wyland, 1228 Tenth avenue east, with Mrs. Jennie Schiffgen winning at contract; Mrs. Kottraba at pinochle and Mrs. Ned Maher at Chinese checkers. Mrs. L. Schlifgen was a guest. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Emma Baisch will be next hostess, \* \*

Regular session of Dashonogewe group of Camp Fire Gifls was held unis week at the home of Laurine Saxon, Refreshments were served. Cedar Draw Club Recently Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen took the girls to the fire station. Meeting was at the home of Joyce Has Guest Party White.

BUHL, May 4 (Special)—In the Cedar Draw auditorium gay with huge vases of lllacs, spring blossoms

nuge vases of illacs, spring blossoms and tulips, the Cedar Draw com-munity club entertained 60 guests at the annual Mother's luncheon Wed-neday. The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Lonnie Moore, and Mrs. Hazel Qisen, program the home of assistant guardian, Mrs chairman Thomas Peavey. Songs were practiced, and handi-

At two long tables attractively ap-At two long tables attractivery ap-pointed the guests were served a covered dish / huncheon, and Mrs. Songs were practiced, and manuf-work to make for Mother's day in-spected. Hostess, served refresh-Four apocial numbers were sung ments.

Four special numbers were built by 13 members of the Binging Moth-ers chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Bentloy; Mrs. John A. Noble of Buhl told in a most cutertaining manner tite interseting life and work of her time interseting life and work of her fanous sister, Graco Noll Growell and Mrs. Noble read a number of her sister's well known poents. Mrs. Johnson sank a solo number, "Moth-er Machree," and was accompanied by Mrs. Wild Carlson. Bpecial decorations for the lunch-en were arranged by a committee composed, of Mrs. Lawy Askew and Mrs. Viola Hicks.

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Saturday, May 4, 1940

# **BIMELECH HEAVY FAVORITE FOR DERBY WIN** SPORTS

# Holdhusen, Endress Lead Cowboys to Win **Col. Bradley Seeks** Fifth Victory in Kentucky Classic

By JACK GUENTHER CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 4 (U.P.)-An old man's dream of winning America's most treasured turf prize once more before he dies rides in the Kentucky derby today on the black shoulders of Bimelech-a Bible-named colt hailed as the greatest running horse since Man o'War.

Upwards of 80,000 people thronged the long rows of white grandstand under the spires and parapets of Churchill Downs track to watch this mighty young thoroughbred carry his vaunted speed against eight rivals in the 66th run for the roses and a \$75,000 purse, but the 80-year-old man to whom the race meant much wasn't among them. Today, with his fifth derby victory considered a certainty, Col. Edward Riley Bradley was 30 miles away from the brown loam strip over which

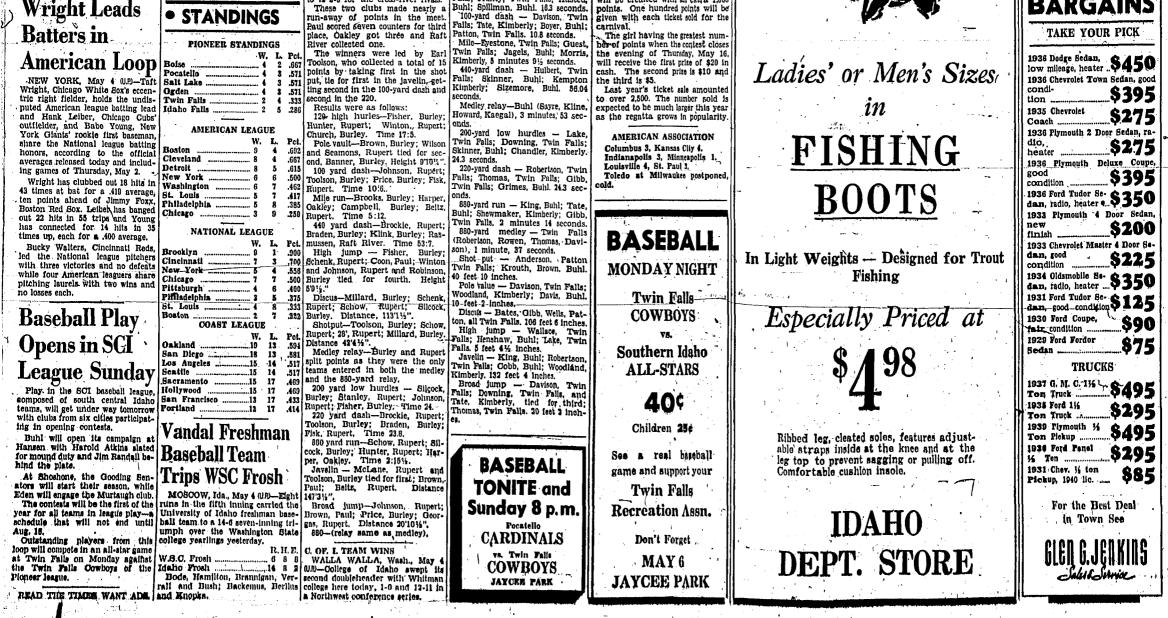
#### Kentucky Derby Lineup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 4 - The field for the 66th running of the Kentucky derby today, with post positions, owners, jockeys, and probable

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Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgoo King and Broker's Tip flashed his green and white hoops to triumph in other years. Sick, weak and tired, Ed was forced to stay at his Idle Hour farm, He gathered a few friends and all his hands about him to wait by radio for the news of a victory that he has been planning for, hoping for and scheming for since Bimelech was foaled—and which would put his derby record out of the reach of other owners for decades.

That have against the best horses the east-and west could find to oppose him, the undefeated son of Black Toney was a 2-5 favorito. Chirry equily character and the best horses the east-and west could find the many spin and the back of the best horses the east-and west could find to prove the undefeated son of Black Toney was a 2-5 favorito. Chirrying equal weight of 125 pounds, with Jockey Fred. A. Smith on his back, and breaking from the second stall in the open gate, here is what the Idle Hour beauty had to beat in the mile and a quarter run: Mioland-C. S. Howard's Oregon-bred giant. A fast-finishing, distance



Leads Bruins to Victory

all-around athlete who also is

George Davison, an all-around minute was also is something of a baskotball, baseball and tennis player, led the Twin Falls Bruins to an easy victory in the sub-district track and field meet here yesterday by accounting for a total of 16½ points. Here he is seen annexing five of those points by finishing first in the 100-yard dash. The youth at the right is Tate of Kimberly, who finished second in this event.

Twin Falls, Burley

Win Track Meets

**Padres** Retain

#### Lead Despite Loss to-Sacs

(By United Press) San Diego maintained its half-game edgo in the Pacific Coast league over Oakland today when league over Oaking today when both the Padres and the Oaks drop-ped their games. Hollywood mean-while drew into a tie for third place with Seattle by beating the Angels with the Rainlers and Portland. were playing an eight-inning tie, won only by Jupiter Pluvius. Sacramento tied its series with

**Beats Cards** 

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STEWART HOLDHUSEN

San Diego by winning i to 5 despite a determined ninth-inning drive by the Padres, who found Bill Schmidt's offerings fat and blasted him for three runs in that frame. Hollywood took a three to one edge in its series with the Angels by driving out a 9 to 8 10-inning win, With George Mandish on base whin, whin Octage Mandaki on base in the 10th, Rupert Thompson drove one deep into right, and in an attempt to trap Thompson be-tween first and second, Rip Collins threw the ball away, Mandish scor-tor.

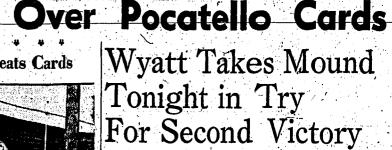
San Francisco clouted Oakland 5 to 0 for the third time this week behind Sam Gibson's six-hit pitch-ing. Ralph Buxton, who gave five hits in 18 innings a week ago, was wild and lifted in the seventh.

... Acc Cowboy southpaw struck out 12 Cardinal, batters in 10-in-ning game here last night. He won by 7-6 score after batting in the winning counter. Rain forced Seattle to an a to 8 tig with the Beavers when the Heavers when the Heavers opened at the start of the ninth. The Rainlers were enjoying an 8 to 5 lead behind Les Webber's 10-hit pitching until the last of the eighth when Ed Coleman drove Johnny Frederick and Johnny Gil-

tin with a homer. R H E San Diego ......000 100 103-5 7 8 Sacramento .......011 200 11x-6 11 2 Crashead and Detore; Schmidt and Bal-lenger.

**Contest Set for Ticket Sales** 

In Boat Regatta



Evening Times Sports Editor

Twin Falls Cowboys of 1940 may not sport the punch yet that the championship aggregation of 1939 did, but the club turned a trick last night that the first team accomplished far too seldom-beat the Pocatello Cardinals.

The local club, led by a youngster with a heart as big as a house, chalked up a 7-6 victory over the "enemy" in 10 innings last night and thereby got the first leg of a possible series victory. Twin Falls didn't win a series from the Cardinals-in-1939 until the

through with a single and Endress

final set-to of the year at one run, and then in the seventh Javcee park last September. Jaycee park last September. - The boy who personally accom-

The boy who personally accom-plished the Cardinal downfall yes-terday was Stewart (Stu) Hóld-husen, the South Dakota lefty who had previously hurled a good game at Boise only to see his temmates kick it away. He struck out 12 and kick it away. He struck out 12 and allowed nine hits over the 10-inning route.

followed with another single — his fourth hit of the game-that sent three runs across the plate and ap-Last night the members of the in-field and outfield combined in an attempt to do the same thing, but parently the game was tucked away. But the Cardinals came back strong in the next stanza, and with the ald of some weird mental field-Stu just wouldn't break down under the odds and finally came through with a victory by knocking in the winning run in the over-time. ing and Holdhusen's wildness - plus a pair of singles-pushed across two runs. The last of the eighth saw\_Twin

Shares Spotlight However, sharing the spotlight with Holdhusen was Big Ernie En-dress, the first baseman, who came through with four hits in five trips The last of the sighth saw Twin Falls move ahead again with a run scored on two singles and a pair of errors. First of the ninth found Pocatello again knotting the count to the plate, including a double.

after two were down and nobody on. A pair of walks and then a ball that went between Al Marchi's legs brought in a run and sent the game Twin Falls scored first in the second inning when Endress led off went between Al with a double. He didn't count until Bridges, Pocatello shortstop, booted into extra innings. one.

Al Has His Troubles Al, who has been doing a fine job at the shortstop post, was having trouble last night and in the first of . That run held good until the first of the fourth when White doubled and Patras singled him home for the visitors—the first hits off Holdtrouble last night and in the first or the 10th he made his third miscue, but there was no damage done. Then in the winning stanza, Marchi led off with a single and

Mislors-the link his of hold-husen's delivery. Ken Penner's gang got another in the fifth with the aid of a walk, sacrifice, error and a pair of doubles and another in the sixth with the ..... (Continued on Page-7)aid of another error and two hits: In the last of the sixth, the Cow-boys came to life and singles by En-



Fight Results

VARCOVER, B. C. - Fail Zwick, 130, Wisconsin, decisioned Eddie Marous, 130, Los Angeles (8); Eddie Powell, 175, Seattle, technically knocked out Ivan Bland, 174, Salt Lake City (4). PHILADELPHIA - Al Gilbert, 166, Washington, decisioned Eddie Miller, 164, Philadelphia (6).

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane'2, Salem 2 (called in

second, rain).

By United Press DETROIT — Fritzle Zivic, 140, Pittsburgh, decisioned Mansfield Driscoll, 146%, Detroit, (10). VANCQUVER, B. C. - Phil

#### Saturday, May 4, 1940

**Cardinals** in

**Cowboys** Trip



**First Contest** (Continued from Page 6) Continues from Page 5) went to second on a wild pitch by Paul Berndt, who had replated Gil Archuleta on the mound for the in-vaders. Reynolds walked and Fran-eis Bollows, IT-year-old Cowboy re-serve third haseman, laid down a perfect bunt to advance both run-

moved. Ken looked so good in a re-lief role the other night that he gets the starting call against the Cards at 8 p. m.

Manager Ken Penner of the in-vaders will start John Pavlidge, big right hander in an attempt to even the series.

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Endress 1b	2	4	10
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Reynolds If	0	2	1
Thornton 3b	0	0	1
Bellows 3b0	0	0	0
Holdhusen p	0	1	0
Hiller xx	0	0	0

Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_ 35 7 11 30 12 x-Batted for Archuleta in 0th. xx-Batted for Thornton in 8th. Pocatelio \_\_\_\_\_\_010 111 021 0-- 6 Twin Falls \_\_\_\_\_\_010 001 810 1--7 Errors-Thornton. Bridger 2. Marchi 3. Endress, Kerz 2. Avedian. Blocher Baacs --Bridges, Andrade. Sacrifice hiz-Ar-chuleta, Wack, Bellows. Two base bits-Endress, Reys, Reynolds, Laing Pile --Berndt. Strick out by-Archuleta 14. Holdhusen 12, Berndt 0. Dass on balls off--Archuleta 2, Holdhuen 7. Berndt 3. Time-\$104. Umpires-Arthur and Camp

#### New Names Are Added to All-Star Club

New names for the SOI all-stars. who will compete against the Twin Falls Cowboys here on Monday in a benefit contest, were being add-ed to the roster today and it is expected that the amateurs will

Latest asked to join the club are Hank Schodde, the outlielder who Pacific Coast conference in hitting when he was playing for the Van-dals at the University of Idaho. He is now an ag teacher at Filer high

school. Another former Vandal star, Jan Hansen, superintendent at Diet-rich and a regular hurler for the Shoshone club, will also be asked to perform with the all-stars and probably will see some action on the mound.

Add to these the names of Harold Atkins, Buhl; Lee Beitia and Bill Thomason, Shoshone; Whitey Jenkins, a southpaw hurler, and Peterson, a catcher, from Jeromie; Stan Barrett, Wendell; Raoul Par-ish and Earl Toolson, Burley; Moon Shepard; Kimberly and George Dave ison-and Orvil Tetz, Twin Falls, and

it appears the amateurs may pre-sent a Tormidable lineup. The game will be played for the

tion association and will be staged under the flood lights at Jaycee park at 8 p. m. Monday.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY NEW YORK, May 4 (U.R)—James Reuben Tabor of Owens Cross Roads, Ala., heard vis the grapevine circuit last week that Manager Joe Cronin was going to bench him if he didn't start hitting. That was all that was necessary to get Tabor out of the doldrums. Tabor wouldn't have minded so much if Cronin had cut out his meals or given him a good tongue lacing, but bench him—never. Because if there's one thing Jim Tabor loves to do it's

That's why the Boston Red Sox are leading the American league today. Tabor batted the Red Sox to a 9-8, 10-inning triumph over the b) a set of the second game Tabor had won single-handed for the Red Sox in six days. R[s 12th inning homer gave the Red Sox a 5-4 win over

the A's last Sunday.

ting average yesterday, yanking it up from 204 to .245. He slugged out two home runs, and just missed another by inches.

another by inches. With the Browns leading, 8-7, in the ninth Tabor hit his second homer off Johnny Whitehead to the the score. Then in the 10th Ted the score: Then in the loth Ted Williams doubled, and Jimmy Foxx was passed purposely. Cronin sac-rificed and Bobby Doerr was pass-ed filling the bases. Tabor smashed the ball high against the center field wall, missing the net by inches. But the fact that only a single was But the fact that only a single was needed to score the winning tally he would have had an extra base hit.

#### Yankees Win

12

Joe Gordon's triple with the bases loaded broke up a pitching duel between Rookle Marvin Breuer and between Rookle Marvin Breuer and southpaw Ed Smith of the White Sox and the Yanks went on ot win, 8-4. The Boston Bees trimmed the Cardinais, 4-2, behind the seven-hit pitching of Sallor Bill Posedel. The defeat was the Cards' eighth in 12 games and left them only half a game out of the cellar.

## Wins Over Nathan Mann

NEW YORK. May 4 (U.B) - The kindest thing that could be said Annest ching that could be said about Heavyweight Buddy Baer to-day was that he has graduated into the "improved" class. As a potential threat to Joe Louis' title he still rated no better than "kindergarten"

Baer, slow and apparently as ineps Baer, slow and apparently as ineps as ever, won a technical knockout over Nathan Mann, New Haven trial horse, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round bout at Madison

scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. The younger of the two Baer brothers has as his chief fault, an apparent inclination to get dis-couraged early. After winning the first two rounds, he was outfought by Mann. Baer seemed arm-weary and looked as if he would blow the and looked as if he would blow the decision, but when the bell rang for the seventh he tore into Mann and sent him crashing to the ropes. Baer weighed 249, Mann, 188.

WANDAL GOLFERS LOSE

sion solf match.

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**Buddy Baer** 

MOSCOW, Ida., May 4 (U.P)-With Captain Ben Hughes taking medalist hönors, University of Oregon scored an 1814 to 814 victory over the Uni-versity of Idaho in a northern divi-

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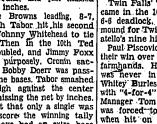
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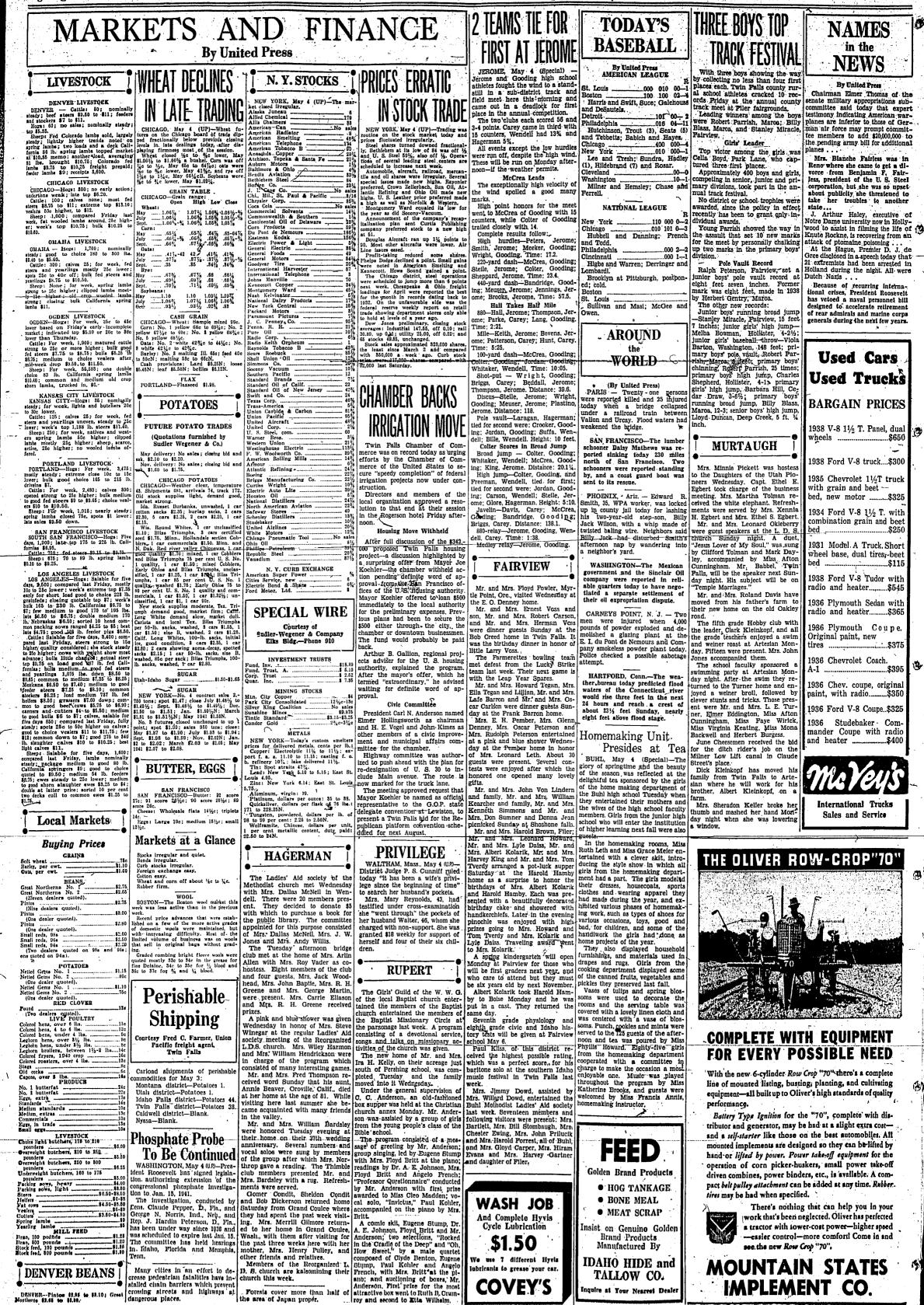
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of what has been written about him in the last few weeks he probably would be better fit for a blue bottle than for the Kentucky derby, But Bimey hasn't the least idea of the load he is and react new of the load he is going to carry in the big race at Churchill Downs this after-noon-just-after the bands-play "My Old Kentucky Home." And I don't mean just the 126 pounds that will be on his back.

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utations of almost the entire cold lection of expert talent assembled here. He will be carrying the hopes of his aged owner. Col. E. R. Bradley, WHO has a deep rooted deside to see his colors in the winner's circle for the fifth time. And he is carrying an unesti-mated amount of the taxpayers' money, for anybody who bets on the derby and doesn't bet on Bimelech, should run, not walk to the nearest allenist.

But won't know But because Bimey can't read, he won't know about these things and will just he out for another afternoon gallop. In fact, some-times I suspect Bimey has the hallucination he is the lead horse the provide He all in an equestrian parade. He al-ways has been in front and probably would break down with shame if he found himself any-



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