

Netherlands and Belgium.

force on the British Isles. 3. First German bombs dropped on'a British town near Canterbury. 4. Emergency stand-by orders went out in preparation for pos-sible evacuation of some 400,000 to 500,000 London school children. Troops at Vilal Foints 5. Troops were stationed at all

Troops were stationed at all points in the British Isles-

nilway terminals, power stations. Bothole, hay to use dotted at an and the like-with orders to fire of 16-year-old Clifford Zipse, Rocky on any "fifth column" attempts at

at the outbreak of the war, the youngsters have filtered back until now it was estimated 400,000 to 500,-000 will have to be removed. Volunteer workers were appealed to for aid in the task which, it was estiwill require six days after it

All R. A. F. leaves were cancelled to bring the air force to full light-ing strength for its duties in the low countries and in combatting at-tacks on England itself.

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CALLS



BOISE, May 10 (U.P.-Gov. C. A. Point school boys convicted of first

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To is in y desire this and complete justice shall be had in this case." Bottolfsen told the attorney general. "On the other hand, I feel very deeply that every effort should be made to see that a legal defense which this youth is entitled to under law is made completely available to him."

him. The governor offered to finance the investigation out of funds of his own department. "In order that there may be no

delay in your investigation and in determining whether a new trial should be sought or an appeal per-fected on behalf of this youth within the statutory time limit, I wish to assure you that funds are avail-able from the law enforcement ap-propriation of my office to be used

to supplement your appropriation if your budget will not permit the re-quested investigation," the governor declared.



Association of University Women who will address the state convention in banquet session this evening at the Fark hotel on the anbject, "University Women, De-feathers or Opportunists."

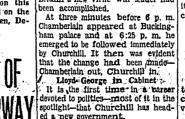
By JEAN DINKELACKER In the constructive thinking of its members concerning problems of ed-

ucation and of the community, lies the great power of the American As-sociation of University Women, delegates to the annual convention of the Idaho chanter. American Asso-

clation of University Women, were told this afternoon by Mra. Victor Burke, Pullman, Wash. She addressed the opening session of the two-day convention at the Twin Falls public library, where all business sessions will be held. Mrs.

Burke, as director of the north Pa-cilic section, is a national officer of A. A. U. W. She made her of-ficial report on the national board Washington, D. C., Feb. 15-17. To Deliver Address

Mrs. Harriet Houdlette, Washington, D. C., national representative, will deliver the principal convention



eashing of the German attack on the low countries and the immin-ent threat to the British Isles that it would be 10 days or a fortnight

efore a new government might be

formed

ed a new government. Technically, he is not yet head of

government but none in London tonight doubted that he would be able to enlist the necessary support to achieve a cabinet of national unity.

Had not this been evident, it was regarded as certain that Chamber-lain would have deferred his resignatior What will be the make up of th

new government was not yet known but it was expected to include David Lloyd George, Britain's war prime minister and veteran liberal.



WASHINGTON, May 10 (U.P)

formed. Sudden Conferences · Then sudden conferences were held. The Labor party agreed to go into the government if Cham-berlain quit and within a few hours the preliminaries which will give Britain a new vittle war leader had LONDON. May 10 0.0.9 — The government, recalling its pledge to President Roosevelt not to bomb civilian populations, today declared it reserves the right to take any appropriate action if Germany bombs Britain a new virile war leader had civilians of any allied or associated country. PARIS, May 10 0.2-A foreign office spokesman said tonight that

gium in the conflict with Germany.

was asserted.

the German's struck non-military objectives in today's bombings which was taken to indicate that France now feels free to retaliste by whatever means is necessary.

BERLIN, May 10 (UP)-Belgium, through her ambassador

today delivered a note to Germany declaring a state of war

and asserting that history would judge the innocence of Bel-

WASHINGTON, May 10 U.P.-U. S. Ambassador John Cudahy re-ported from Brussels at 11:15 a. m. Belgian time that German forces had overrun all of Luxembourg and all of Limburg province in Belgium.

BERLIN. May 10 UR-German aimed forces tonight were reported to have driven 15, to 20 miles into Dutch and Belgian territory and completed occupation of Luxembourg in a bit side campaign for victory in the European war.

ROTTERDAM, Holland, May 10 (U.P.-Duich soldiers stubbornly fought off German attacks on Rotterdam tought, with the Nazi forces anable to advance effectively after getting a foothold on the right bank of the Maas river.

The Germans had succeeded in seizing favorable positions around he bridges leading across the river but elsewhere they were thrown back.

PARIS, May 10 0.9-Premier Paul Reynaud issued a communique tonight announcing reorganization of the French cabinet as a broader coalition government.

The right-wing group brought into the government was headed by Louis Marin, president of the Nationalist Republican Federation party. It included Jean Ybarhegary, vice-president of the ultra right wing group headed by Col. Jacques de la Roque, who at one time was charged with leading a French Fascist movement.

LONDON, May 10 (U.P.) - Thirty-seven persons were killed and 61 wounded in the German air attack on the Brussels 'airdrome district, it was said in authoritative quarters tonight. The Belgians were said to have held off the attack of German troops at all points.

LONDON, May 10 (UP)-Four incendiary bombs were

lightning attack that came through the air, over the sea and on land. The Dutch command reported its forces standing fast.

Fierce fighting was reported along the Belgian border, especially near Aachen, as the war began in earnest. The Dutch radio said German troops were being resisted strongly along the line of the Maas and Yssel rivers and at Delfziji, opposite Emden, after the flooding of strategic areas by blasting of dikes.

British and French fighting planes challenged the great German aerial armada again and again over the low countries, over France, off the coast of England and over Switzerland, where Nazi craft bombed a railroad during an air battle with the French.

In swift succession, dispatches told the story of lightning var in which both sides were throwing every resource.

The Germans claimed to have destroyed many French The Germans claimed to have destroyed many French airplanes in bombardment of a dozen communications cen-ters, including channel ports, and to have totally destroyed three airports, including the big Metz base. The Germans include to have select all big Drob any select and ports and to have occupied The Hague, capital of Holland, The Dutch reported they had successfully attacked four German armored trains and shot down at least 70 German alreades, and had surrounded small German forces that select strategic points in line with the Next technique in the Norwegian camaging.

the Nazi technique in the Norwegian campaign. Both Britain and France warned Germany that bombardment of open

cities would be met in kind.

clics would be met in kind. British government leaders, fearful of a big-scale aerial attack con England, warned the population to be prepared for any eventuality. Queen Wilhelmina appealed for resistance by the people of Holland. King Leopold took command of the swiftly-mobilized Belgian armed forces as his father, Albert, did in 1914. Hitler, the "first solder" of the reich, set up military headquarters at the front where it was officially stated that he was directing the entire operations after calling upon the German armed forces to strike a "decisive" blow that would decide the fate of the reich for the next thousand years. thousand years.

The German operations, according to official German statements, were to thwart an allied invasion of Holland and Belgium in order to attack the German industrial area in the Ruhr valley-almost the same excuse given by the Nazis for the occupation of Denmark and Norway,

By CLIFFORD L. DAY AMSTERDAM, May 10.00.P-Germany invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg in a lightning blow by land, air and see forces under the personal direction of Adolf Hiller today, but the low countries fought back with support of Great Britain and France. Major fighting developed along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers



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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Friday, May 10, 1940



M·J·B WHY?

lees.

"It was worth getting lost to find out..."



2. As we approached, we could smell becon cooking and the wonderful aroma of coffee. They turned out to be swell people-welcomed us with open srms and pouted us each a cup of hot coffee, the best I ever tasted. "How do you make such wonderful coffee?" asks the wife. (Imagine discussing cooking when you've just been rescued! But that's the way she is.)



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1 I'm not one to get lost in the n ountains, but I was lost this time, all right. My wife kidded me about forgetting my Boy Scout training, but it was no loke to me. It was getting dark and we were tired and hungry. Just then we saw the light of a campfire through the trees. "We're saved!" I shouted.



matter what method you use," And that's the story of why we switched to M.J.B. It was worth getting lose to find out Cope. 1939 by M.J.B Co.

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munist party and in general of all Marxist parties

devoted to inevitable class war, is a symbol which

In New York's May day parade, a tiny girl of five

millions of children of their right to a happy childhood.

them, but which they acquire from contact with life. Must we force hatred into their lisping mouths in the

Rather than teach them as babies the shibboleths of

class and racial hatreds, ought not we to dress our-

to fight will come in time, and may they fight with greater understanding and clearer vision than ours. "Know you what it is to be a child?" asked Shelley. "It is to be something very different from the man of

today. 7It is . . . to believe in love, to believe in loveli-

Surely there are enough to hate, and fight, and brandish fists. Surely we can afford to let the children

Oh, Sure!

The irrepressible Georgi Dimitroff is the head man

knows how things are in Russia, Dimitroff knows how

they are everywhere. Marx wrote down some years

ago how it was going to be. Therefore that's how it is.

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it must be that way-to you.

Facts! Don't be bourgeois!

on Mexico . . .

wait their turn.

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BY CHARLES B, PARMER

Then she looked up at-Willier riding on the flat-and you'll see Bond: Whink he can do a mile I'm good. That's all" so goon?"

Bond: Jinnic he can do a line in soid. In at soid, in a sub-"He better-the Derby at a mile SHERRY discovered that she was, and a quarter will be only eight days off. It's an ideal workout almost instantly, for when the for the big race. Colt's getting on edge." She-nodded, "Then enter him instantly, for when the prep race were posted Thursday, she read this first line. I Monitor Mr. Grant

his fair head. "Shep Grant!" Sherry greeted him joyously. "So you did get here all right!" The gentleman rider "grinned bad as Paul Wharton." "And there'd be only one good horse to beat, but for Shep Grant. The idea! Entering a coll against me_-riding against me! He's as bad as Paul Wharton."

"Sorry," Willie Bond put in blue eyes were flashing unreason-quickly, before Sherry could ably. "We have one thing in our fa-

up a jockey-" "Look behind you!" Willie Bond

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1 Monitor Mr. Grant The names of eight other entries followed, and then the tenth line: 10 Pepper Boy Madden Shap Grant was riding against

When-when I've engaged another boy, he gets mad and buys a colt just to beat me." The gorgeous

BET ON LOVE

Neighboring Churches

KINDERLY NAZARENS

Olive Williams, paster 1. Sunday school, 11 s. m. Mo hip. Mother's day service. 7 worship, Mother's day service. 7 p Junior and Senior N. Y. P. B. 8 p Evangelistic service. 8 p. m. Wednes-v. Prayer mesting, Noon Friday. Prayer A fasting.

JEROME PRESITERIAN Rev. W. F. Wills, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school, Dale Burkhal-, sasistan 'superintendent, in charge-a. m. Morning service bonoring mother the mana. Sermon sublet, 'Modern' therhod' No C. E. meeting because baceaburate service at the high school-day, May 10, 7 p. m. All Friday Night-meet at the church for trip to Sho-ne fails toy the annual picate. m. Dranger meeting. Noon srinas. day, Frayer meeting. Noon srinas. The pastor will return from Walla Walla, Wash, where he represented farm-aritan Nazarene hoopilal and preach Sun-day morning and evening.

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MIMBERLY CHRISTIAN Million W. Howce, minples Sunday setting and in the morning wor-ship sarched and in the morning wor-ship sarched the space of the special special mulical numbers by the mixed choir and by the male quarket. The morn-ing sermon will be "The ideal Mother." The Senior Christian Endeavor will also observe Mother's day. The topic is "Par-ents Are People, Too." William Lambing will provide special music. Parents are invited Leader, News Poiter. 8 p. m. The synchasteries will remind us that is also Frenceous Eunday. Topic, "The Bjithday of the Church." GOODING reasonation Mrs. Violaria Roberta, pastor 10 a. m. Eunday school. 11 a. m. Morn-ing workhp. 7 p. m. Junior and Senior N. Y. P. B. 8 p. m. Evangelistic services. 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. Noon Friday, Prayer and fasting.

KINDERLY CHRISTIAN

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HANSEN CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

BAPPier A. Bennett, pastor 10 a. m., Biblo school, Loyd Davis, su-perintendent 11 a. m., morning vorship : special music under the direction of Mon roe Whittmerion: 8 p. m., evening wor-ship: 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Bob Baylesa, president; Cottage prayer meeting, at the A. Bennett home Thursday at 8 p. m.



EDEN, May 10 (Special)-Baccalaureate services will be held for

speaker.

in the auditorium Friday evening. May 24. Gerald Wallace, Twin Falls. will be the speaker. Virginia Grant will give the valedictorian address and Edith Ringgold the salutatorian

the high school has announced the graduation list of serviors who will graduation list of semiors who will receive diplomas as the following: Garth George, Virginia Grant, Junior Hamilton, LaVers Hayes, Betty Johansen, Madge Little, Er-nest Matheny, Floyd Phillips, Edith Ringgold and LaMar Black. Mr Fisher has announced that fi-

Mr. Fisher has announced that final exams will be held May 21 and 22 with no school of May 23, pupils to report at school Friday morning.

The senior play, "Here Comes Charley" was well received by a large audience Friday evening at the high school auditorium.



Friday and Saturday

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FILER NAZARENE A. Duram Harris, pastor 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. "Moth-ers day sermon." 7 p. m. Junior and Sen-tor N. X. P. S. 9 p. m. Leanspillito serv-loss, 8 p. m. Thurday. Prayer mosting. Noon Friday, Prayer and fasting. Rev. Harris, the new pastor, who ar-lived here this week from Weiser will preach his initial sermons here Sunday. BUHL NAZARENE L. A. Ogden, pator 10 a. m. Sunday sobool, 11 a. m. Mora-ing worhby. 7 p. m. Junior and Senior N. Y. P. 8 S. p. m. Evenspilatio service. 8 p. m. Friday, Cottage prayer meeting. Noon Friday, prayer and fasting. EDEN CHURCH OF GOD

Harry McDaniel, pastor 10 s. m. Sunday school. 11 s. m. Morn-ng worhip, 7 p. m. Young people's met-ng, 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. 8 p. m. Yednesday. Prayer meeting.

Noon Friday, prayer and faiting. JEROME METHODIST Albert E. Martin, minister. 10 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Morn-ing worable, Antherm. "A Springtime Prayer." Bermon, "The Silent Years." There will be no Epworth league May 12. because of the baccalaureate ervice at the high school. Tho league will meet next Burdiay, May 10, at 7 p. m. Leader, Orla Johnson. 316 p. m. May 16. Mrs. Leigh-ton Imre will be hoatess to the Ladies' Ald scoliety. Assisting' hoatessen, Mrs. Stein-haus and Mrs. Matt Bishop. Devolons; Mrs. Cheiler Peterson: Program, Mrs. S. H. Albertson.

RUPBET NAZARENE E. C. Stark, pator 10 s. m. Sundsy achool. 11 s. m. Morn-ing worship. 7 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 8 p. m. Prangelittic service. 3 p. m. Thuraday. Prayer meeting: Noon Friday. Prayer and fasting. Al pervices are heid in the Prim-titive Baptist church building.

KIMBERLY METHODIST Eden rural high school Sunday, May 19. at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium of the high school. Rev. H. G. Mc-Callister, Twin Falls, will be the Graduation exercises will be held

HIMDERLY METHIODIST T. W. Bowmar, minister 10 a. m. Bunday school, with a Mother's day program at 10:45 a. m. "Lowalty to Mothers" is the theme for the worship hour as 11 a. m. Yocal solo, "O Divine Redemar," (found), by Mrs. Marte Arn-old. Anthem, "The Presence of the Lord" oid. Anthem, "The Presence of the Lord" worth leagewill ingr "Like As a Mother Comforth," A short service of infant beptant, and reception into membership optimic that church in the sering. All martic this church is the sering. All martic this church is the sering. All martic the church is the series of the league, of whatwar age, are also invited. UPDAME. MAZAENEN address, Harold Fisher, superintendent of

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10:80 a.m. Sunday school, 8 p. m. Eve-ng service. 8 p. m. Thursday. Prayer eting, Prayer, praise and Bible study.

JEROME CHURCH OF GOD May 24, for their report cards. C. E. Carver, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday achool. 11 a. m. Morn-ing worship. 7 p. m. Young people's meet-met for m. Evangelistic service. 8 p. m. Tuesday and Friday. Cottage prayer meet-

Mother's Day

Barbard and by a boy who'll give bim a masterpiece of a ride. He'll win-ure. Yes, sir!" (To Be Continued) An met Sunday is Mother's actool. You know next Sunday is Mother's day on the church school 10 a. m. Honor your To be Continued) a. m. The pastor will preach upon "Mother. Her Place and Power." Plowers Diratorical Match UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 10 (Special) — Ver n on Ravenscrott, Twin Falls, won second place honors and \$15 in the Pope oratorical con-

MURTAUGH GOSPEL HALL

Contest is an annual one started week. Miss Hardin was hamed by in the spring of 1938 by former Sen. the group to be feature editor of the James P. Pope, now one of TVA special edition of the Argonaut, stu-directors at Knoxville, Tenn. The dent publication, to be put out en-tirely by Theta Sigma members. printed in the Congressional Record of the United States. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

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Ravenscroft Wins PAUL, May 10 (Special) — The senior class play, "When Jane Takes a Hand," a three-act comedy, will be presented today at the school auditorium, commencing at 8 p. m. that following cast: Garnet Jackson, Darold Green, Lucille Billington, Fred Watson, Le-Vere Olsen, Jean MacRae, Floyd Haynes, Lloyd Merrill, Ernest Mor-gan, Martha Jansen, Donna Miller in the spring of 1938 by former Sen.

INDIAN REFORMER

Answer to Previous Puzzle . 16 He is a

any Martha Jansen, Donna Miller and Johnny Schaffer. Baccalaureate services for the sen-ior class will be held Sunday eve-ning at the Paul high school aud-

torium with Rey. Albert E. Par- printed in the Congressional Record rott, pastor of the Methodist church, of the United States, as speaker, Services commence at 8 p. m. READ THE TIME

HORIZONTAL

opponents. The tug of war and oth activities were called on account

er position which he had been ten-dered, he would place his resigna-tion in the hands of Mayor Edgar

TERTERIDAY, Sherry lectures. sheep on riding for a rich woman, taking money from her. She invet to some from her. She invet to cuit his job. Driving across New York, Sherry ta afraid tory my tork, Sherry ta afraid tory policeman security them to the Holinean "panel.

• SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XII Two days later, when the Lone Tree Stable with its one horse rolled through the arched gate-

"The skin with its one horse up a jocky-"." And then the sched gates "Look behind you!" Willie Bond "." Thought 1 better come down," "The armes of eight other entries "." Thought 1 better come down," "The armes of eight other entries "." Thought 1 better come down," "The armes of eight other entries "." Thought 1 better come down," "The armes of eight other entries "." Thought 1 better come down," "The armes of eight other entries "." Thought 1 better come down," "In the perper Boy Madden "." "Thought 1 better come down," "In the perper Boy Madden "." "Thought 1 better come down," "In the perper Boy Madden "." "In the perper Boy I his mount had the colt in a preper Boy of the only girl to have an entry in the Derby this year. Who will ride-." "The very boy!" Willie Bond was they directed her to the stable assigned to her. "Pepper Boy must urday week." "The very boy!" Willie Bond the day before by Shep Grant. "The colt was a three-year-old shipped in from the West Coali-- and the day before by Shep Grant. "The colt was a three-year-old shipped in from the West Coali-- and the so this soot has preper Boy staring out from the front pages, as she ate break-fast in the furnished cottage sho had rented for the Derby season. When she went to the stable, Sam was rubbing down the colt. "Ho ben was rubbing down the colt." "Ho ben further was rubbing down the colt." "Ho ben further and shalte the colt in the Derby "." Will be mode was the back, with many a around the near end of the stable: "The lark shalter." "This bay, Monitor-he's a they further and bereches a torm of the stable: The here's a little brown around the near end of the stable: The here's a little brown around the near end of the stable: faile was nominated for the other was nominated for the perper and was the besty was nominated for the around the near end of the stable: a lanky figure in scuffed riding for the Derby. There are was a difference and shares." "The stap

AMAZING OURE (ATTENTION,

. Forgive this outburst but I've been reading the advertisements lately. In"

A week ago I had ingrown toe-nails, three spots on my left lung, a bad case of umpire-razzitis, a burnwhen she went to down the colt, a lanky figure in scuffed riding for the Derby. There are two "He be in fine shape, Miss Sherry," he stid. "An' Miss Sherry, see sweater, and an out-of-shape felt hat little black boy"—he nodded hat which sat back jauntily upon that black boy"—he nodded hat which sat back jauntily upon "I see," said Sherry, savagely. "And there'd be only one good "that be Elijah Jones. I knowed "Shep Grant!" Sherry greeted horse to beat tors to beat, but for Shep Grant!" his pappy. I done got him for our exercise boy, and he's gonna take Pepper Boy out on the track now-get the kinks out of his legs."

when repper noy out on the track now-get the kinks out of his broadly. "I'm on my own-get the kinks out of his broadly. "I'm on my own-get the kinks out of his broadly. "I'm on my own-chucked the Bonnie Lad Stable," he added quickly. "I'm going to chucked the Bonnie Lad Stable," he added quickly. "I'm going to buy a colt—a good one. I want to train and ride my own horses. I learned. Paid \$500 down, balance out of winnings." "It's not on the level. One minute he wants to ride my colt. Then fill buy a breeding farm-filts not on the level. One minute he wants to ride my colt. The fills a breeze. "I'we not on the level. One minute he wants to ride my colt. The fills a breeze the sobered "Vor the wards here income and the wants to ride my colt. The fills a breeze the sobered "Vor the wards here income and the wants to ride my colt.

under ugnt rein. 1.wo furiongs went like a breeze. Elijah came back, grinning all over. "You got a Derby colt here, Miss Sherry," he exulted.

Miss Sherry," he exulted. SAM was cooling Pepper Boy out when Willie Bond and Ted drove up. Thay had been over to the secretary's office, getting to the secretary's office, getting bod exclaimed admiringly, "The Bond exclaimed admiringly, "The Bond exclaimed admiringly, "The colt's in fine fettle. Now, Sherry," he turned to the girl, opened a condition book: "Here's the very race for Pepper Boy—conditions perfect for him—be a grand workout for the Derby—and we'll pick up \$100 or \$200, Read it— the race is day after tomorrow." Sherry read the conditions: "Purse, \$200, For three-year-olds which have started not more than twice since January, and which have not won. 120 pounds. One mile and 70 yards." between the started started to mile and 70 yards." between the mathed addirection the set of a ride. "And Tim not so hot on the start stopped. Shery, I merely want them, But you will see merely "Not threat, Sherry, I merely want them, But you will see merely "To the conditions the set of a ride. He'll which have not won. 120 pounds. One mile and 70 yards." Wille abd to Sherry could want them, But you will see merely start them, But you will see merely start them, But you will see merely want them, But you will see merely start them, But you will see merely the started not more than the and 70 yards." Wille Bond to Sherry could which have started not more than the and 70 yards." Wille Bond to Sherry to start the was left at the start them, But you will see merely start them, But you will see merely the started not more than the and 70 yards." Will be tidden by a boy who'll give the started not more than the and 70 yards." Will be tidden by a boy who'll give the continued)

cer demanded gruffly. Lowery looked sort of blank. "What brand inspection certifi-

One way to be sure about everything is to have a are. single, patented, sure-fire blueprint of just how things are," says ne, sarcastic like. "You can't transport livestock without a certificate, And you've got a horse's neck in there with you!" Si didn't manage to utter a word. are going to be. Then just take whatever happens and fit it into the spot it should go in the blueprint. Then

-Justa Colleague

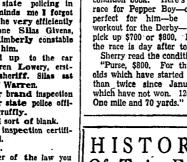
WARN THE VIGILANTES

ground, and their voluminous ears to sundry keyholes the Pot Shote

Dimitroff, reporting on the state of the world, said tance to Messra, Blaine Van Ausdeln "Meanwhile the United States is imposing its yoke Warren Lowery and their, whisker on Mexico . . ."

direction of the city police ballwick. ...They point to the possibility, of which we now duly warn Messrs. Van Ausdeln and Lowery, that The Standard Oil company, which has writhed under unremunerated expropriation of its oil proper-

by Mexico, will be glad to know about that your built your built weeks ago. ness. Personally, we think the yoke is on Dimitroff. If not in the klink, our secret op-eratives advise us, at least at the



In New York's may day parade, a min gar or and bad case or umpire-razzius, a purn-or six was carried on the shoulders of an elder, waving ing thirst for root beer, a terrific at-tack of sweet tooth, a sever attack Must the very babies be dragged down into the wel-by recurrent spells of willowy-blond fever, had a malignant growth of

ALL'AD' READERS!)

Dear Pot Shota.

fact, who hasn't?

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The Gentleman in

the Third Row

tering mass of antagonisms and hatreds which we, tering mass of antagonisms and hatreds which we, their elders, have created? Then what hope is there that they will do better than we? It is true, bitterly true, that we elders have robbed millions of children of their right to a happy childhood.

It is true that numberless children are victims of war, and greed, and stupidity. But it is not their fault. Nor can they, as babies, do anything about it. It is our this rouser seat has been replaced, the true that numberless children are victims of war, and greed, and stupidity. But it is not their fault. Nor by the true that numberless children are victims of war, and they as babies, do anything about it. It is our fight, the fight of the mature, to do better for them than we have done.

doesn't have to be let out at night Soon enough, too soon, the children will find themany more and, in general, life is glor selves pitchforked into the struggles, the antagonisms, For I took just one bottle of Loyt's the prejudices and hatreds that are not natural to

-An Ad Reader

Revenge---While Si Sputtered!

Dear Pot Shottings:

selves manfully to the task of eliminating the in-justices from which those hatreds spring? Their turn Dear Fot Shottings: Your hotation yesterday anent Perry Brewington, the husky gent who does the state policing in these park, reminds me I forgot to fell you how he very efficiently got back at one Silas Givens prank-loving Kimberly constable who likes to rib him. Perry stepped up to the car

driven by Warren Lowery, est-while deputy shoriff. Silas sat slouched beside Warren. "Where's your brand inspection certificate?" our state police offi-cer demonded confil-

cate?" he asked.

Perry grunted. "A fine officer of the law you re," says he, sarcastic like. "You

He just sputtered.

IN WHICH WE VIRTUALLY

of the Communist International. Thus, while Stalin With their capacious noses to the

sleuths have discovered rumblings which may prove of extreme impor-



As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO MAY 10, 1925

Forty-eight freshmen defeated sophomores in the class fight at the Lincoln field this morning, af-ter a fierce struggle. When the whistle blew to end the fray, the frosh crowd had gotten 26 sophs across the line, while the sopho-mores had captured only 15 of their

under unremunerated expropriation of its on property of the set of of rain.

Paul Seniors to

Her face sobered. "Yes, Shep." "I want to ride him."

Present Comedy





the various round table conferences Any new business will be taken care of also at this time. Dale. University of Idaho, will be of also at this time. May 24, the commencement exer-4. Ordered preparations for issuance of proclamations involving the neutrality act in the case of addi-tional countries now involved in the

Rites Conducted

to secure another speaker bunch arranged, with guest speaker class of Hollister high school have being M. E. Bernet, vice-president been advanced to Tuesday, May 21, READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

Because President Harrison C. Dale. University of Idaho, will be unable to be in Hollister Friday,

are anxious to have Idaho's noted educator speak to them, it was de-clied to make the commencement date three days sooner rather than

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Mrs. Malinda Benson, pioneer res ident of Cassia county, who died last week at Los Angeles was paid tribute Saturday at 2 p. m. at the first ward L. D. S. church.with Bish-

BURLEY, May 10 (Special)

Malinda Benson

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first ward L. D. S. church. with Bish-op Sidney Larson in charge. Speakers were Bishop Lewis Critchfield, Oakley; Lewis Drake, Joseph P. Payne, and Bishop Lar-son. Musical numbers were given by the Rellef society chorus and -Mrs. Rose Clark and daughter. Mrs. Annabell J. Hill gave brief remarks. Charley Dayley offered the invo-cation, and benediction was given by Clarence Gibson. by Clarence Gibson.

by Clarence Gibson. Burlal, under direction of the Payne mortuary, was made in the Burley cennetery beside the grave of her husband who died four years ago. Flowers were in charge of Re-lief society workers.

Fellowship Award UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 10 (Special) — Wesley Falls, Accquia, electrical engineering graduate in 1039, was Bwarded a fellowship at the University of Missouri for nex year. Fails will assume duties at the midwestern university next Septen ber and will teach classes part-tim





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Friday, May 10, 1940



Spokane Visitor Alumnae of Alpha Phi Honor AAUW Speaker

Mrs. Richard Beam, fellowship chairman of the north Pacific section, American Association of University Women, and prominent alumna of Alpha Phi sorority, was guest of Pacific section, American Association of University Women, and prominent alumna of Alpha-Phi sorority, was guest of honor at a smartly appointed luncheon, arranged today at the Park hotel by Alpha Phi alumnae of Twin Falls and Buhl: Wiburs, Hill entertained at a tea

morning session at the Twin Falls public library building. Flocted by C

A charming centerpiece of lilies of

eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. Henley Paine, Mrs. R. D. Herbert and Miss Edith Slatter, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bus Lindsay and Miss

Geraldine Morse, Buhl. With Mrs. Harriet Houdlette, Washington, D. C., national repre-sentative; Mrs. Victor Burke, Pullsentative; Mrs. Victor Burke, Pull-man, Wash, director of the north Pacific section, and Mrs. Harry N. Wood, Bolse, state president, and others, she will be a distinguished guest at the convention hanquet this evening at the Park hotel, and at a courtesy luncheon at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. J. Peavey, 160 Seventh avenue north.

Pervey, 160 Seventh avenue houth. Social Events The banquet and luncheon are the two social events of the conven-tion. Mrs. C. H. Krengel is banquet chairman and Mrs. J. N. Davis is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Ed. Tobbert is president of the

son.

Mrs. Ed Tolbert is president of the Sunshine Circle

Has Guest Day Annual guest day and Mother' Aintua guess tay and Motiers day program was arranged by the Sunshine Circle club this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Krueger, 40 guests attending. Mrs. E. P. Laubenheim gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Lillian Armga, vice-presi-dent, gave a toast to mothers. The hostess distributed clever

The hostess distributed clever booklets in which each person secured the signature of everyone quainted" feature. Tiny dolls in green and yellow attendants in white, surrounded a the lace-covered tea table at which Mrs. W. T. Fields and Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Washington at the second second second the lace-covered tea table at which Mrs. V. T. Fields and Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Washington at the second second second second the lace-covered tea table at which Mrs. Washington at the second second second second second teachington at the second secon Mrs. W. T. Fields and Mrs. Lillian Armga presided. A green howl of buttercups, flanked, by lighted yellow tapers in

Mrs. Bessire received the prize for

Miss Lillian Laubenheim sang "Mother" and "In a Little Dutch Garden," accompanied by Miss Loreen Fuller and Miss Louise Med-ford played two violin solos, accom-panled by Miss Fuller. Mrs. Leonard Nuttall and Mrs.

Clark won prizes for the contest on famous mothers, and Mrs. Bessire won the guests' prize.

Honored at Tea At McAtee Home Friends of Mrs. Frayne McAtee during her residence in Twin Falls,

the Park hotel by Alpha Phi alumnae of Twin Falls and Built; Whollys, and the international at a data the annual convention of the Idaho chapter; A. A. U. W., in session today and to-morrow. She will discuss fel-lowships at the Saturday Treatle Theomog

are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. McAtee. Elected by G. R. Guests were received from 2:30

A charming centerpiece of lilles of the valley and forget-me-nots-flowers of her sorority, greeted Mrs. Heam when she took the place of honor at the luncheor table. Assembled to meet Mrs. Beam were Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. Fred-eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Work 2012 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Work 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Work 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Work 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Work 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Wridey 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Wridey 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Wridey 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he ald Wridey Wridey 2013 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he show for 21 and Wridey Wridey 2014 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he show for 21 and Wridey 2014 and Mrs. Commenter 2014 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. he show for 21 and Wridey 2014 and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. here Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. here Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mrs. here Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger and Mrs. C. R. Nelson were eric Sanger and

also named for the May supper, to be held Friday, May 31. Other officers chosen at the meeting were Miss June Daniels, vice-president; Miss Virginia Mor-irs, secretary; and Miss Olive Wells, treasurer. Presiding at the meeting was Miss Alta Frazier, retiring president. Other out-going officers are Miss General chairman for the May supper will be Miss Mary-Lou Diffendarfer, and Miss Judy Jones. General chairman for the May Program Chairmen are Miss Verna Lou Bowman and Miss Betty Bab-

Mother's Theme

Program chairmen are Miss Verna Lou Bowman and Miss Betty Bab-cock. Decorations will be in charge of Miss Barbara Wannaman and Miss Gerwieve Benoit, Miss Joan An-kerly Iahead of the table committee, and Miss Julia Ann Ryan and Miss Erma Lea Skinner in charge of food, Syster with Mrs. Nellie Dierke as Cleanun cheirman is Miss Join Old hostess.

Calendar

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Witham, 1325 Poplar Monday at 1 p.m.

Cleanup chairman is Miss Lois Ol-To close the meeting of girls, each read one of her favorite poems.

During the session, plans for sum-mer camp at Payette lakes were discussed. Mrs. Ireta Heath, Mrs. Martha Bulcher and Mrs. Thacker read poems in honor of mother, followed

by a paper, which had been prepared by Mrs. Abby Hayes, on the Ameri-can Mother, read by Miss Sampson, who also read a tribute to all mem-**Banquet** Finishes Pythian Sessions bers of the Falls avenue club. Climaxing a district meeting of Pythian Sisters from Pocatello and Mrs. Bertha Mae Hansen gave the responses. Mrs. Sadie Cardwell was received as a new member. Mrs. fwin Falls, a banquet was conducted last evening at the Park hotel, with Mrs. Lens Kunkle, Mrs. Deaon Mor-Nellie Baker, Oregon, guest of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Heath, Mrs. Louise Wallace and Mrs. Helen

Jones, were club guests. Miss Helen Syster and Miss Mar-

beth assisted Mrs. Disrks and Mrs. Syster in serving refreshments. Mrs. Merle Stoddard presented her dancing pupils in numbers. Chil-dren performing were Sandra Scott,

Patsy Morrison, Peggy Maxwell, Barbara Bickford, Bonnie Von, Al green holders, decorated the buffet Lee, Sandra Maxwell, Mary Virginia table, and lliacs, tulips and snap-Benson, all of whom appeared in tap, dragons were the room decorations. acrobatic and song and dance numbers. the men.

being the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Eutsler won the prize for being the youngest mother present. Roll all responses were "My Mother's two numbers.

Kenneth Rudolph, Milo Pearson, Ted Lake and Homer Hays, ac-companied by Miss Patricla Smith, presented selections, and Bonnie Jean Kunkle played a plano solo. The lodge colors, red, white and lue, were featured in the decora-

tions. Tulips in crystal bowls cen-tered the tables. BLUE LAKES CLUB



Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Neal, who were recently married at the Latter Day Saints tabernacle in Sait Lake City. The bride was formerly Miss Edna Barker, daughter of Mrs. Reggie Ottley Barker, Jerome. (Times Engraving)

St. Edward's Choir Attends "Hobo" Party

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thomas, recently married, were enter-tained at a jolly surprise party last evening, members of St. Edward's choir arriving after the final choir practice of the season attired in "hobo" garb. Mrs. Thomas is a member of the choir. Cleverast "Weavy Willy" continues were worp by Frenk in protection of the state convention.

hostess. Mrs. Dierke, who is a grower of rare pansies, had arranged several low bowls of the giant bloom about the house for the occasion. "Pop" Kleffner, Mrs. George Seidel and Miss Madeline "Pop" Kleffner, Mrs. George Seidel and Miss Madeline Garvin. Their designing efforts were rewarded with prizes.

Episodes Reveal

Mission Progress A review of the record of 60 years, A review of the record of 60 years, In three episodes, "Heroines of Fate" was the program presented at the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church yestarday at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilcox, in ob-servance of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the organization. It also marked the final import-ant meeting of the from an incort the the servance of the form and the final import-ant meeting of the the final import-

Local past presidents and charter members living were hondred, with Mrs. H. G. McCallister presenting them with corsages, and a memorial program in honor of six national

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. A. L. Stokes and Mrs. Ben Elder. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. F. E. Sanders, vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. W. H. Hertzog, who is in the east, attending the convention of the three churches. of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. O. W. avenue.

Gifts were presented to the honorees by the choir, of will donate prizes. A visit to the which Miss Ann Heitman is director and Mrs. Frank G. day, May 17, to take baskets to the director and Mrs. Frank G. Kleffner is organist.

Outdoor games were played during the fore part of the evening, and later the guests went indoors for contests and stunts. "Handout" refreshments, in keep-

Smith. Club Entertains

Sixty-four women attended the annual guest day party of the Maroa Woman's club this week at the school house, a no-hostess luncheon "Grandma" Hainline, Filer, re-ceived a bouquet for being the old-

est mother present, and Mrs. Ed-ward McCauley received a similar gift for being the youngest mother present.

companied by Mr. Corey; Keith Eb-ersole offered a tuba solo; Roger Vincent, a clarinet solo, and Wilma

Wilson, a vocal solo. Iva June Huff-Wilson, & Vocai Solo. Va June Hulf-man played a plano selection. Mrs. Mayo, American mother of 1940, was discussed by Mrs. Creed. Mrs. Lee Ennis played a plano se-lection, and Mrs. Ann Brown read three original Mother's day poems. Cathaging Tachagnen same sump-

G. R. Has Party For Mothers and Adult Councilors

EDEN, May 10 (Special) - The Girl Reserves held a party Tuesday evening in the high school with Adult council and mothers as guests. Edith Ringgold had charge of the

Edith Ringgold had charge of the following program; Group singing by the girls; plano solo, Alleen Gordon; reading; Shir-ley Knifong; solo, "When You Wish Upon a Star," Vivian Vineyard, ac-Upon a. Star, variant variant variant will be the divertisement of the ever companied by Alleen Gordon; par-time. "The Three Little Figs." Vi-Ringgold, Alleen Gordon, Shirky Knifong, Virghia Grant; "Some-body's Mother," Esther Waddell and Betty Ringgold; plano solo, Loise Cheley; "Napoleon's Farewell Add-ress," Shirky Knifong and Betty Ringgold. Compare were played and the tin

Games were played and the tin cans with labels off were sold and lunch eaten.

Catholics Elect Mrs. Max Gray Mrs. Selva a Johansen, Sacramer to, Calif., former superintendent of the nurses' association per arranged by the Twin Falls District Nurses' association Wed-ned degates and a program by the nurses' home. Miss Johansen is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis. District Nurses' association Miss Allce MacKenzie and Mrs. Miss Allce MacKenzie and Mrs. Mrs. Rasmason is superintendent of the District Nurse association Bourbon Now

Mrs. Rasmason is superintenden of the Rupert general hosiptal. Also accompanying the Rupert group was Miss Martha Molimer, Denver, Colo., sister of Dr. Molimer, Rupert. in northern Idaho in June will be Mrs. Julien Roy, Mrs. A. C. Card-cr, Mrs. Lyona Smith, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Goechner. Mars Martine Hansen was general chairman of arrangements. Miss Mary Ann Reber conducted the bus-ines session, and the group discuss-

iness session, and the group discuss ed the eight-hour Auty schedules, preceding lawn games. RIVERVIEW CLUB

inmates, in charge of Mrs. Frank Kleffner, jr., and a rummage sale will be held in two weeks with Miss HAS MAY MEETING Marie Powell in charge. Mrs. Ted

Goechner presided at the session. Honors for final quiz contest yes-terday went to Mrs. Seidel. Mrs. Russell won the white elephant. Rereason won the while elephant. Re-freshments were served by a com-mittee under Mrs. A. C. Bulcher. In charge of the amateur hour pro-gram by the children was Mrs.

Smith. Numbers on the program were poem, Joe Dillon; song, Dorothy Bulcher; tap dance, Ann Walstra; poem, Kenneth Abbott; numbers by Larry Goechner, Joe Seidel and Gregory Gray; three songs by the soven dwarfs of "Snow White"; tap number, Bonnie Von Al Lee, and plano solo, Muriel Fugliano.

STEPHEN FOSTER'S MUSIC, FEATURED BY CLUB

er present. A Mother's day prayer was offer-ed by Mrs. J. H. Shaats following group singing of "Idaho," Mrs. Vi-ola Hainline, president, gave the address of welcome: A musical pro-gram was presented under the di-the program. Mrs. Graves sang two of the musician's Graves sang two of the biographical sketcr

Griggs gave a biographical sketch of Foster, preceding the singing of his most popular numbers by the club

During the business session, the club voted to cooperate with ether clubs in the federation and send gifts to the Veterans' hospital in Bolse

Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Viola Heinrich and Mrs. Nora Hudson served re-freshments. Spring flowers formed the decorstions.

Bridal -Courtesy for Miss Mildred Bowles

Miss Frances Thompson and Miss Ruth Perrine will preside at a pre-nuptial courtesy this evening for Miss Milfred Bowles, at the home of Miss Thompson on Buchanan street. Miss Bowles will become the bride of Hollice Aldridge,

Twin Falls, at a home wedding June 2 at Craigmont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowles, Craigmont, Her fiance is the son of Mrs. A. E. Aldridge, Bonners Ferry. Lilacs in lavender and white will figure in the decorations, and 'bridge will be the divertisement of the eve-ning.

before her vacation ends. At pinochie, Mrs. W. W. Bass, Mrs. W. F. Salmon and Mrs. Alton Young

Several Guests

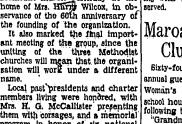
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presidents was given. Assistant hostesses were Mrs.

Directing the memorial program were Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. C. O. Jellison and Mrs. Sanders. Music

Women's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the Church of the Naza-rene will meet today at 8 p^r.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Askew, O. Jenison and Mrs. Sanders. Music was provided by Mrs. Frank Kel-logg and Mrs. W. W. Wight. Readers for the review were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jellison. Taking part were Mrs. William Bice, por-traying Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, first national president; Mrs. Ben Elder as Mrs. Joseph Hartzel, organ-izer. Mrs. Yantis. Mrs. Sub Leece. 414 Sixth avenue east. Installa-tion of new members will take place.

Magici-Y club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Kathryn Goff, 1036 Blus Lakes boulevard, Officers will be elected. * * * * Kimberly Grange will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Kimberly Grange hall. A Mother's day program will be presented by the mea * * * Twin Falls chapter, Daughters





The high command issued a spe cial report saying on the basis of available information and air reconnaissance, it has been established the allied left wing now stands ready for an attack through Belgium, territory, with motorized, mechanized, infantry, tank and cav-alry divisions concentrated on the

Beigian frontier. It said that Belgian-ailied cooper-ation extended to air and sea oper-ations and that "in the course of her preparations for, war on Germany." Belgium "extensively descent lgium "extensively favored Hol-

Ribbentrop said, "Germany will now speak to the French and Bri-tish amies in a language they un- \overline{D} derstand."

EMERSON

Small Fry Cooking club members and their leader, Betty Barry, thet saturday morning at the home of saturday morning at the home of Mardean and Jean Nelson. A dem- in this case, as the object was to see onstration on milk drinks, raspberry nog, cocca syrup and chocolate milk shake, was given by Colleen-Schodde and Betty Van Hise.

Mrs. W. A. Drew and son. John spent the week-end in Salt Lake City visiting her daughter, Dorothy, is receiving medical treatment

La Vonda Uscola, youngest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Uscada, to Thursday, May 17, consequently is improving after a recent serious food idea to visit around among the lilness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Denning left the different kinds of cake, too. last week for a week's visit in Em-

teresting. Thanks.

FILER Filer Grange met last Friday night in regular session. Only routine business was taken care of and the other place. And again he may tell Grange closed for the literary pro- you a story to illustrate it. That's gram.

all right, Bert. I used to get lost every time I came to Buhl. To vary the type of program somewhat the lecturer held three con-IOMONA Better plan to attend Pomona range at Filer next Saturday tests. An orange contest was won by Mrs. Lundin. The peanut-caling contest was won by Carl Leonard and Roscoe Walker and required the Grange

night, May 11. There will be a memorial service during the busi-ness session. Grange will open promptly at 8:30 and some imporeating of a quantity of peanuts, to be followed at once by the contestant producing an audible sound re-sembling a whistle. (I never could tant business is up for discussion. Lecturer Mrs. Alfred Kramer in-forms me that she has an interestget sufficiently imaginative to dis-linguish the whistle at the close of such a contest.)

ing program to offer featuring Mrs. But on the patch sewing contest. H. W. Herman with a talk on he which was the next event, Raymond Thomas showed the result of the pa-tient efforts of his good wife all somewhat recent trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Herman will show slides and souvening of her visit to these beautiful isles. Mrs. Alkins will sing a Mother's day number. Let us have a good attendance and meet our friends from other Granges in the who could do the best and quickest county. job of sewing a patch on a pair of

OTHERS

A. HARVESTER.

ty. And if you aren't careful he

may surprise you by showing up

pants. There were 43 present and the Grange plans to go with the degree Deep Creck Grange will meet to-night (Friday) at the L. B. Tilley home and a good attendance is de-sired. Nothing will keep you alive team to West Point, in Gooding county, to put on degree work for the neighbor Grange, on their regular meeting night, May 17, consequently through the summer season like your attendance at each meeting

> Cedar Draw Grange meets also and the same thing applies here that Get to taste applies to the others as cited above

By the way, I was informed that Hansen Grange had voted to give something over \$10 that they had in a fund, to the tornado victims on the north side. Nice work, Hansen.

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derable planting yet to be done. Twin Fails county, Buhl: Fields and orchards looking good; frost on Pumphrey; organist, Patricia Smith; first dead man, Frank Hampton; second dead man, Robert Neilsen; first dead woman, Gwendolyn Hel-30th -nipped tops of early potatoes vegetables ahead of normal

Ballplayer Role



Elmore county, Mountain Home: Ground in fine condition and very little irrigation being done; grains

Gooding Favorable

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Bridesmaids will be Ruby Carlson,



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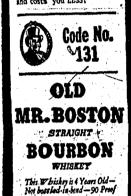
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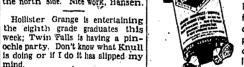
The difference kinds of cake, too. Itat week for a week's visit in Emm-mett wich their daughters. Mrs. Wallace Moncur and Mrs. Floyd Burcheit, and their families. Mrs. Joe Schodde and Mrs. Win-ter attended the stock sales. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drew have received word that their daughter. Mary, has obtained a school near Caldwell for the coming school term. Mrs. Albert Rainey, Ogden. Utah. Mrs. Mr E Neisen Mrs. Anno Mrs. Marlon Moncur. Mrs. Mr E Neisen Mrs. Anno Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anno Mrs. Marlon Moncur. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anno Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anno Mrs. Marlon Moncur. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Anno Mrs. Buhl meets next Tuesday and the Atkins played an outstanding game Thespian club from the Buhl high at Twin Falls, Mohday night, with school will furnish a program. They the old stick. One of our boys, if you will be directed by Prof. Shively.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corless an-nounced the engagement of their son, John, to Miss Zelda Condie, son, John, to Miss Zelda Condie, Preston. The marriage will take place June 12 fn the Logan temple. Mrs. Marjorie Crofts entertained members of the birthday club last week. Her birthday and Mrs. R. O. Gale's were the ones honored this month. Special guests were Mrs. Marie Demgaard and Mrs. Gene Crofts. After an afternoon of games, Mrs. Crofts and Mrs. Nell Smart served refreshments.

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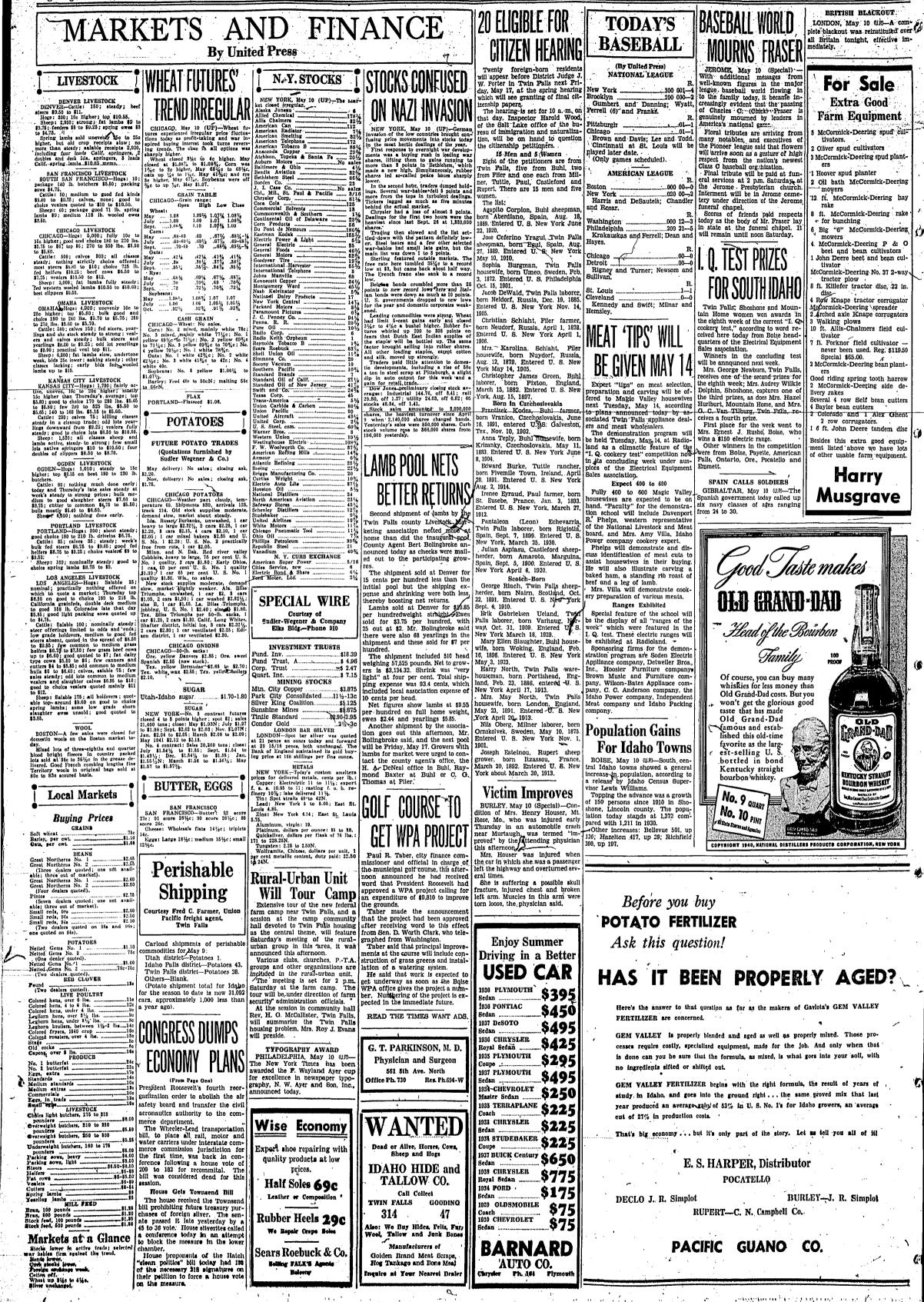


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COWBOYS BLANK REDS 6-0 IN FINAL GAME

Twin Falls Scores

The Cowboys were in Pocatello today for the opening series in that city with their "deadly enemies"-confident their own team isn't such a bad ball club after all.

The confidence was gained after a 6-0 defeat plastered on the hard-hitting Ogden Reds here last night as Dick O'Boyle, recently released by the Boise Pilots, hurled a shut out for the Twin Falls club-

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with the aid of some spec-tacular fielding by his team-

mates. The contest was the last tilt of a 10-game home stand and the victory buoyed the hopes of local fans that OGDEN probably there was still chance for the Cowboys to get into the race-Berpa, 1b ... Laybourne, Haley, c ,... Polivka, p with the reservation that a good hard-hitting outfielder and a smooth working inficider would make the club a title contender. While O'Boyle was pitching fine

while O'Boyle was pleaning interesting out seven and giving up only two walks, it was the Cow-boy fielding that pulled him out of several tight holes. In the first in-ning, after Bobby Adams had hit a single and Sennott walked, Pete Hughes came up to the plate with his big war club and hit into a double play—Vukas to Marchi to Canavan

First Double Play

In the second inning Lanny Mc-Connell, Red third baseman, led off with a single, but Lindy Serpa struck out and Catcher Sam Fench nailed McConnell off first base for a double

McConnell off first base for a double play. Meanwhile the Cow boys weren't doing much with the offer-ings of Ken Pollvka. But in the third, after the Bees went down one, two, three, Tohn Falls fireworks started. Ken Keat-ing struck out to start off, but Al Marchi walked. Tommy Canavan, the Fancy Dan first baseman, singled to put Marchi on second and Feneth singled to send him home Fench singled to send him home with the first run. Ogden didn't get man on base in the fourth-and a man on base in the fourth-and the Cowboys couldn't do any better. McConnell, first man up, singled for Ogden in the lift, but the rest of the club couldn't get the ball out of the infield and he died on third.

Adams Trapped

The Cowboys pushed across another counter in the fifth when Marchi singled and Fench doubled to bring him home. In the sixth after two men were down, O'Boyle + other walked Adams - but Fenech immediately trapped him off first base and he was out trying to make second. Two more Twin Falls runners crossed home plate in the last of the 5-1. skith, Dick Hiller drew a walk and was forced at second when Johnny Yukas hit into a fielder's choice. O'Boyle singled but Keating was-ou at first as both runners advanced. Then Al Marchi came through with the first of his three singles of the evening to drive in both runners First of the seventh saw the most sensational fielding play of the eve-

ning come up. Sennott singled and that brought Pete Hughes up to the plate. After taking two strikes with the bat on his shoulder, Peevish Pete got mad and really blasted the rest pitch which happened to be right down the center. The ball went on a line for the green batter's eye in center field.

Sensational Play

Ken Keating raced over from deep right center where he had been play-

Dick O'Boyle Hurls Salt Lake Bees Shut-out Ball as Solt Lake Bees Move Into Tie For 1st Place Vankees Fade Fast; Feller Allows Stuart Enters Champs Only 3 Hits, Wins 4-0 Boat in Races For last Place By United Press) Three hefty circuit clouts by Sait Lake City players helped the Bide Minister Structures (but the day night and moved them into structures (but the get with the Ogden Reds. Mel Ritau, who did relief dity with the Ogden Reds. Mel Ritau, who did relief dity with the Ogden Reds. Mel Ritau, who did relief dity with the Ogden Reds. The Continuum and kept their rime this pressent the Structures of the structures (but the get and Burlesson for three Cards in constructures (but the get the Structures (but the get) met in the fifth and by Petry and Burlesson for three Cards in the Structures (but the get) the Structure (but the get) the Structure (but the get) the Structures (but the get) the Structures

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and allowed 10 hits, while his team-mates were collecting 13 off Hurrle and Parmenter. New series tonight finds Idaho phils at Salt Lake City, Twin Falls & Pocatello, and Boise at Ogden. It will be theseason's opener at Ogden, the home-coming of the Reds having been delayed because the new park



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This is the third annual boat re-general race manager. Mr. Every is gatta and water carnival, sponsored Jointy by Charles Wing and the Boise valley, and has had consider-Buhi Junior Chamber of Commerce, These races are held at Thousand Springs park, which is owned and operated by Mr. Wing. On May 19, Stuart will be pitted gata sponsored by the Idaho Water Schwartz of Twin Falls, and one Sports association and the Nampa owned by Verl Rutter of Halley, and Some of the fastest boats in Idaho. Last year, it will be race when fine run, and won the race when fane run, and won the race when shaft in the second heat. A great deal of rivalry is anticipated this year between these two boats. In addition there will be a class



right center where he had been play-ing and made a sensational one-handed stab of the ball, which barged Ken's hand against the boards. By that time Sennott was nearing third base and when he finally got turned around and start-ed back to first the ball had already-been relayed in and it was a double play. That broke the Ogden hearts and the Reds dicin't serious threatand the Reds dich's scious threat-en sgain during the evening, al-though in the eighth a pair of jungis and a hit baisman loaded the bases. But O'Boyle bore down and struck out the next two batters to relie the aide. ratire the side. The last of the seventh saw the

Cowboys count another- run or singles by Ernie Endress and Verne Reprotes by Land walks to Hiller and O'Boyle, with a run being forced across. A single by Marchi, sacrifice by Canavan and a hit by Endress brought in the last counter in the eighth

eighth, All told, the Cowboys collected an even dozen blows, including a double by Fenech, while O'Boyle was letting the league-leading Reds down with

Defensively it was the best game Jerdaly of the Cowboy club this year. For tonight's contest at Pocatello, Manager Tobin will start Ken Wyatt on the mound with Fenceh or Bob Stagg behind the plate.

Track Meet On Saturday

Theor and field athletes from south central Idaho will gather ath Lincoin field to perform tomorrow —Saturday—for the district mett it was announced here today after a misuiderstanding on the date be-tween Ed Rogel, high school prin-cipal and meet manager, and the Track and field athletes from First real inter-city golf tourna-ment of the season will be staged at the municipal links here on Sunday when teams from Jer-ome, Gooding and linki visit to

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ball mixed foursome play. Prise will be given the winners and run-ners-up plus many surprise awards it was anounced this week. Jack Tingey of the Snake River Trout farm is donating the fish for the 8:30 breakfast. An invita-tion is extended all men and women

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