

Allies, Germans Lock in Furious Holland Conflict

By FREDERICK KUH

LONDON, May 11 (U.R)-British, French, Dutch, Belgian and German airplanes and troops and desperate German "Trojan horse" units fought today on a new western front where military informants foresaw one of the big battles of modern times developing. Dutch troops recaptured Rotterdam airport and were re-

ported fighting the German's stubbornly on a line about 15 miles inside their frontier, still in front of their strongest defenses.

Belgian troops were reported hold-ing their first line close to the Ger-man frontier except at Liege, where it was reported the Germans had forded the Albert canal and reached the outer defenses of Liege, 10 miles inside Belgium.

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and railroad junctions in the Ger-man Rhineland.

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Arion in southern Laixembourg. Netherlands troops were reported Tighting along a line passing near Arnhem, Hengelo and Almelo. There the front was interrupted by swamps at ras Groningen in the north. (Adolf Hitler's headquarters in the field asserted German forces were advancing rapidly in both Holland and Belgium. It was asserted 72 air-dromes in Holland, Belgium and France had been bombed and 300 to 400 planes destroyed). Dr. E. N. van Kleffens, Nether-lands, foreign minister, said Dutch troops' had. recaptured Rotterdam ariport, the last landing field held by German parachute troops in the train and Dolte forman for the kither troops' had. recaptured Rotterdam ariport, the last landing field held by German parachute troops in the train. Conters, were given for the with-drawal after hours of severe fight-

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they could not take off were burned at once, it was reported. Parachutist troops were now reported landing at various points in Belgium as they had in Holland yes-

Allied troops were reported ad-vancing steadily at the planned

Military quarters here and at Paris, as well as at Brussels and Amsterdam, seemed to believe that the present position was satisfactory with the great test still to come.



troops in Belgium with machine sun fire and that British machines were retorting forcefully. France asserted allied planes, in their first bombardment of the war inside Germany, attacked airdromes and railroad junctions in the Ger-man Rhineland.

German forces drove across the river Ijssel at a point south of Arn-hem, according to the Dutch high

had fought their way into the cen ter part of Rotterdam.

HOLLAND CLAIMS INVASIUN AMSTERDAM, May 11 (U.P.-

Dutch and Belgian armed forces backed by a steady flow of allied reinforcements-fought off German land and aerial troops today and asserted the "strategic invasion"

of Holland had failed. On the land front, the Dutch re-ported recapture of all airdromes

seized by German air transport troops (including Rotterdam) and said they were holding an irregular line about 15 to 20 miles inside their

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-Chief of Detectives J. A. Hernandez said today that Mother's day was a crime breeder. "Sentimental fel-lows need money to buy mother's present and a burglary follows," be completed own frontier, based on connection with the main Belgian line along the Albert canal. The Belgians were reported to have stood their ground at prepared defenses behind their border, but vast numbers of German planes complain were roaring over Belgian territory BACKET to break up-with bornbs and ma-chine guns-the allied mechanized SAN FRANCISCO-James Allen, 35 year old Denver aviator, was held today on 25 charges of robbing the blind. Police said his columns rushing toward the front. Attack Along Canal -for two years—was to follow blind and crippled persons home, pose as a "doctor" from the county A Belgian war communique said the Germans had attacked along the Albert canal (main Belgian de German bombs fell on Amsterdam haspital and order them to strip for an examination. While they were stretched on their stomachs, and again thundered around other big cilies of the embattled low coun-tries, but the greatest danger aptheir pockets.



Personification of young American motherhood is Mrs. Raiph Bacon, Twin Falls, gazing at her infant son, Jerry Max Bacon-perhaps with the slient prayer that America will remain aloof from the thunder of European war drums. Jerry Max has the unusual distinction of having all four of his great-grand-mothers still living. On the paternal side, they are Mrs. Louise Bacon, Chicago, and Mrs. Jane Walker, Calexico, Calif.; on the maternal side, Mrs. Mary M. Shearer, Boise, and Mrs. Charles G. Meyerg, Morris, Minn. The baby's grandmothers are Mrs. Charlotte Bacon, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Max Buckentin, Twin Falls. (Photo Study by Ray McFarland-Times Engraving)

Nazis Claim Allied AAUW CONCLUDES Defense Is Smashed By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

BERLIN, May 11 (U.R)-The high command said today German troops were attacking strongly after smashing Belgian and Dutch frontier defense forces and Nazi sources reported severe battles were in progress for possession of strategic air fields in the low countries.

The official news agency reported that German air bombardment and infantry attack had resulted in capture of "an important fort in the Leuttich (Liege) area" of Belgium

Nazi

said.

and demonstrated the Belgian heavy fortifications would not Oddities withstand the Nazi lightning war. Liege is about 10 miles from the German border.

The official news agency said air-fields occupied by German soldiers (landed by air transport and parashute) in Holland and Belgium were still in German hands. (This was contrary to Dutch reports that all airports had been recaptured and Belgian statements that such Ger-man units had been neutralized).

stimulating addresses and thought-provoking discussions on current problems of concern to educated

MERCURY SOARS

By JOE ALEX, MORRIS United Press Foreign News Editor

Nazis Advance to Center

BELGIAN TROOPS

HEADED BY KING:

NAZIS HELD BACK

By LUCCA RIZZARDI

"Contact with the enemy is being maintained at many points," the communique said. Overnight Ger-man parachulists descended at many

points but a majority were captured.

tack at dawn. Parachutists Land

tree-branch camouflage.

down."

Of Rotterdam as Troops

Grapple on Many Fronts

Adolf Hitler launched a spectacular parachute invasion of Belgium and Holland today in an effort to cut the ground from under allied armed forces on the new battle front in northern Europe. Hundreds of Nazi airplanes swarmed over the low coun-

tries, dropping fully-equipped soldiers at strategic points while German armies hammered at the Belgian and Dutch frontier defenses.

The main aerial attack centered around the Dutch capital at The Hague and the important port of Rotterdam, but the city of Amsterdam (population 750,000) reported five bombs did damage and killed people in its central section this BRUSSELS, May 11 (U.P.-Belgian troops, led by King Leopold, held off the Germans on land and in the air today, a war office communique said. morning. The Germans were reported fighting strongly to capture Rotterday

after hundreds of airplanes had landed reinforcements there by para-chute. Late dispatches said the German troops were believed to have reached the center of the city, occupying the stock exchange and other

reached the center of the city, occupying the stock exchange and other buildings. Fires broke out in other parts of Rotterdam. The German high command claimed its troops were amashing rapidly, ahead on land after breaking up the frontier defenses in both Belgium and Holland and there were reports in London the Nazis had reached the Belgian town of Liege. For the most part, however, arrival of British and French advance troops at the front lines in the low countries ap-peared to have found the Germans meeting stiff resistance about 15 to 20 miles inside Dutch and Belgian territory on a long irregular front. German bombers were active and many places were bombed. "Fifteen German planes were shot down." An earlier Belgian communique had announced Belgian army units were fighting German invaders along the Albert canal, the river

to 20 miles inside Dutch and Belgian territory on a long irregular front. Allied planes were fighting back strongly over both Belgium and Holland, and bombed German bases in the Rhineland, according to the London air ministry. London newspaper reports stild British warships were operating off the coast of Holland. Air casualties were mounting rapidly, with both sides claiming to have shot down hundreds of enemy planes. along the Albert canal, the river Meuse and in the Ardennes. There was intense activity at many points as the Belgians strove desperately to ward off the menace of German parachute forces. Three air raid alarms sounded in Brussels this morning and five bombs fell in a German airplane at-

The German invasion of the low

Late **FLASHES**

Parachuitists Land Parachuitists were reported land-ing in military areas to cut barbed wire entanglements and to set up concealed machine gun posts. Planes were landing in areas en-Planes were langing in areas en-closed by barbed wire entanglements and disgorging troops who ran to cut the wires and set up machine guns on the edges of forests or under LONDON, May 11 (U.P.) - The admirality tonight said the fleet air arm had made two more at-tacks on the German-occupied Norwegian port of Bergen, scor-ing three hits on a warship and setting fire to fuel tanks. The warship was believed to be the tree-branch camouflage. If the German planes found them-salves in a position where they could not take off again, their pilots burned them, it was said. "Brussels was quiet botween dark task night and 5 a.m. today but few people slept. Hourly the official wireless instructed the populace what to do. It gave frequent warn-ings that enemy planes were over various points and loid the direction in which they were heading. 1460 ton training ship Bronse. The admirally communique said that since April 8 the fleet air arm hard shot down 20 enemy planes in addition to many others

destroyed on the ground. Fleet anti-alreraft guns were reported to have destroyed 51 German alrplanes. LONDON, May 11 (U.P .-- Winston

Churchill formed his new cabinet tonight, assuming the office of min-ister of defense in addition to the prime ministership.

Neville Chamberlain, retiring prime minister, was named lord president of the council. A war cabinet composed of Churchill, Chamberlain, Viscout Halifax, Clement Attlee and Arthur Greenwood was named.



MOSCOW, May 11 (U.P.--Army officials today began investigation of

countries, however, was far from blocked and statements by the official news agency in Berlin-pari-ly substantiated in allied sources-Is substantiated in allied sources-indicated the stinition was extreme-ly serious in the Rotterdam area and possibly at The Hague. Scores of big German planes, pro-tected by fast fighting ships, flew lower over the Rotterdam, area and dronned hundreds of Garma sch

dropped hundreds of German soldiers, some of them in the si-burbs of the city itself. The Ratief-dam airport was reported receptur-ed by the Dutch, but the German denici, this deression and and thermore were said to be in pos session of the Rotterdam marine barracks.

barracks. Severe Battle It was indicated a severe battle, was in progress there and the Nazis were rushing more and mare men to the scene by plane. Similar parachute troops were be-ing landed around The Hague, cap-ital of Queen Wilhelmina, who to-day urged the king of Italy to in-tervene with belligerents to obtain respect for civilians in war time. German strategy was obviously-

German strategy was obviously-designed to follow the pattern that was successful in Norway—the landing of small shock troop forces at Viscout strategic points to seize control and Arthur the use of huge air transports and fighter planes to reinforce them before the enemy could rally. This system, the German news agency said, was working perfectly in Hol-land and Belgium and all points originally seized by the Germans are still in Nazi hands.



SESSIONS TODAY

By JEAN DINKELACKER Accepting the challenge of Mrs. Harriet Houdlette, Washington, D. C., national representative of b. C. Introduit representative of Uni-versity Women, to assume the re-sponsibilities for which they were well qualified, and to "not merely educate, but to encourage alertness

afternoon with-election of officers after the final address of Mrs Houdlette on "The A.A.U.W. as a Constructive Force in Education." The convention was marked h

educate, but to encourage alertness of thinking and <u>understanding</u> of family and community situations," members of the Idaho chapter, A.A.U.W. wound up a successful two-day convention this afternoon. Representatives of all 10 chapters in Idaho were at the convention, which came to a conclusion this afternoon with clearing of theme

women. Business sessions were held

in which they were heading. Five Bombs Dropped The first air raid alarm of the day came at 5 a.m. when enemy planes were sighted here. They dropped five bombs and left. Despite the bombing normal life continued here. Street cars and buses operated, public markets opened as usual and workmen went about their usual tasks.

Many refugees began arriving from frontier areas on their way to pre-viously designated shelter areas. German aerial bombardments o

Antwerp yesterday resulted in 30 casualities, it was learned today. German planes today bombed Aloist, causing some tivilian casualties. The towns of Termonde and Hasselt also were subjected to air raids.

ponents of President Roosevelt's ponents of President Rosseverts plan to abolish the air safety board and transfer the civil aeronautics authority. to the commerce department predicted today the senate would reject it by at least "a half dozen votes.' The proposal incorporated in Mr.

Roosevelt's fourth reorganization or-der, already has been turned down by...the-house: Senate-disapproval would kill it, at least for this ses-

sion of congress. The senate reorganization committee late yesterday voted five to three against a resolution sponsored

by Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., to reject the entire reorganization of-der. McCarran indicated he would attempt to place his resolution be-fore the senate when it reconvenes

fonday. Meanwhile, house proponents of the Hatch "clean polities" bill ob-tained five additional signatures to their petition to take the measure out of the judiciary committee, bringing the total number of signers to 138. A total of 218 is necessary to make the petition effective.



BOISE, May 11 (U.P.)-Private em-ployers in Idaho filled 1,748 jobs with workers obtained through 23 local offices of the Idaho state employment service during the month of April, State Director S. D. Hays an-

NEW YORK, May 11 (U.P.-The 1940 edition of the \$155,000,000 World's fair opened with war-or-phaned and warring nations spon-soring the dedicatory theme, "Peace and Freedom." April, Sinte Director 6, 2, 1137 nounced today. Jobs filled in April, 1940, ropre-sented a gain of 14 per cent over the same month in 1039, when 1,534 per-sons were placed in private employ-

The "war orphans" were Czecho A total of 2,147 unemployed men slowakis, Poland, Dennark, Norway and women acking employment, filed their applications with local were Great Britsin, France and Bel-offices and 65,523 persons contacted glium. Germany never has particl-these offices seeking job opportuni-ties and to file claims for unemploy-pent insurance, he and. ment insurance, he said.

officers said, he would ransack

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PERMANENT POS Formal confirmation of M. A Stronk's appointment as permanent postmaster of Twin Falls under clas-



STRONK GRANTED

workers who were plaining curp-stones a no-parking red, and harangued them vigorously. Ac-cording to Police Sergeant Thomas F. Hyde, the woman demanded

postmaster of Twin Falls under clas-sified civil service was given at Washington today, according-to, a telegram received here from Sen. D. Worth Clark., Mr. Sironk has served as postmas-ter for the past four years. He was postmaster previously for nine years of the post four by Breidert

Fair Starts

WOMAN

(By United Press)

CAUSE

SALEM. Mass.—While Germany was invading The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium a wo-man appeared before some road workers who were painting curb-

the curb in front of her home be painted green to match her win-dow curtains.

dow curtains. **MODERN**_g BUFFALO, N. Y. — The city forestry division observed Arbor day by planting 50 trees. At the same time WPA set up headquar-ters for a street widening project in which scores of stately eins will be cut down. Mayor Thomas L. Holling, declaring himself a "mod-erri Barbara Frietchle," ordered the doomed trees decorated with U. S. flags and, announced; "If the WPA wants to tear down our flag, all right!"

flag, all right!"

ERROR

LOS ANGELES-II M. A. Romero believed in such things he might think the invisible man had passed his house. On his front pussed his house. On his front porch he found a cost, yest, shees, ite, shirk, straw hat, a pair of false teeth and a quart of whe. The punts were missing shill that fact inclines were meaning and that had inclines police to the prosy theory, that someone wandered only for mero's porch thinking it was his own and fled with only his trou-

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Reinforcements Landed

Despite the lighting, the agency said, German reinforcements are being landed by air to strengthen the Morning Addresses Mrs. Richard Beam, Spokane, fel lowship chairman of the north Pa clific section, and Mrs. Victor Burkb Pullman, director of the north Pa-cific section, addressed this morntroops holding airports and other strategic points in the low

German planes have transported ing's session. Mrs. Houdlette was the principal speaker at the banquet last evening at the Park hotel, at-tended by 86 members. Speaking on fellowship. Mrs. Beam said that at present the north troops and supplies regularly to the Dutch and Belgian airports in pos-session of Nazi forces, the agency

The agency denied British reports of "successful attacks" by air against Germans in the Rotterdam and The Hague areas. It also denied a number of British and French charges that Germans had

ombed non-military objectives. "Atrocity Stories"

"All these are strocky and propa-ganda stories," the agency said. "There is no question-of total air war such as the enemy attributes to Germany. But the German air force will repay many times every fornia. attempt by the enemy to turn this

The results of the invasion of Belgium and Holland, the agency asserted, showed that heavy fortifications such as existed in Belgium could not withstand a "lightning" attack by the German air force any

more than British naval powers were able to withstand such an attack off Norway.

Pacific Building **Shows Huge Gains**

"BAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (UP)— Pacific coast building activity regis-tered a gain of 21.13 per cent during April as compared to the correspond-ing 1939 month. The report listed the aggregate value of building permits in 106 citles of 2.14 western states, Hawaii and British Columbia at \$32,038,175 as compared to \$37,193,452 for the same month list over and to \$13.-

Anie month last year and to \$3,-246,325 for March, 1040. Los Augeles pased the 25 leading eithes with permits totaling \$0.757.-617. Others in the first 25 were Balt Lake City, Great Falls and Ogden.

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at the Twin Falls public library



With the official temperature at noon today standing at 81 degrees above, indications were that the 91 above registered yesterday—highest yesterday. this year to date—would be exceeded Witnesses to the crash said the this year to date-would be exceeded

Junior Chamber of Idaho

before 6 p. m. Scattered clouds were in the sky

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 Idaho with his fiancee.

Beam said that at present the north Pacific fellowship fund totals ap-prozimately \$33,000, the recipient this year being Miss Virginia Bever, Bellingham, Wash., who will do re-search work in eastern ilbrarles on early colonial trade. She quoted from a letter from Dr. Schol Stearns (first recipient of the

Isabel Stearns, first recipient of the Margaret Snell fellowship, now studying at the University of Cali-

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Mrs. Beam had written to her, asking Dr. Stearns what the fellow-ship had meant to her. Slip re-ceived this reply: "Many seeds of further research ind intellectual activity are planted which may show their full fruit in the course of a lifetime. For the first time the women school of

Public Opinion, Mrs. Burke emphasized that noon



BOISE, May 11 (U.P.-Bafety patrol day got off to a bad start here

By way, of advertising a "tin lizte"-" derby, Mayor Janies L, Shright pleked up Gov. C. A. Bot-tolfsen at the statehouse in an old motiol car, They drove to the slip ball to restaur a provide of Frade house the provide of the fits ball to review a parade of grade school safety patrols. As they ap-proached the police station, straight turned in to park, But he curned too quickly and the car crushed into a parked automobile. No one was injured.

swung into session here this after-

Fully 200 delegates and their wives are expected to be on hand by the time of the 7:30 p.m. bunquet and

Lewiston's five "flying delegates" were to land at the Jerome alroad early this afternoon, according to M. C. Whaley, general convention

chairman.

FBI Expert Talks

FBI Expert Talks General assembly and juncheon began the formal program at noon, with W. H. Drane hester, FBI in-spector and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, delivering a challenge to Junior Ohambers. Husiness sessions got underway at 2 p. m., and round table conferences were in progress most of the after-noon after 3 o'dock. These included

the crash of a low-winged army attack plane near the center of Mos- 'airforces in' action throughout the cow in which the pilot, Albert Tor-elle, 25, U, S. army reserve corps flyer, was killed. The plane, an A-17-A type mono-

country but the results of parachute landings in a dozen or more places still unclear. The chief hope of the low coun-

tries and the allied forces pour-ing across their frontiers was that sufficient air strength could be musplane, was demolished and Torelle was burned in the wreckage late tered to disrupt the Nazi aerial re-inforcements and permit the mop-ping up of the German troops beplane circled twice over the Uni-versity of Idaho campus here, then

fore they could achieve their ob-jective of making contact with the land forces advancing from the frontiers of the reich. this morning and early afternoon swooped low over the town. They and unless the sky is covered, or rain said it appeared to graze a house-fails, the mercury was expected to continue its upward climb.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY



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tomorrow when Zipse will be placed in a cell to await execution. Meanwhile, Atty.-Gen, J. W. Tay-

was scheduled for late afternoon, The banquet tonight will hear Dick Wells, Pocatello, former dislor was in Grangeville investigating speaker. Frank Reitig, Jerome, will be trial of the Rocky Foint school, speaker. Frank Reitig, Jerome, will be toastrmaster.

be toastmaster, Sunday's program includes the general business session at 10 a.m., with reports of officiers and commit-tees; the Dutch lunch at noon, and convicted of murder in Idaho. On

the major afternoon business con-Nov. 11, 1913, 11-year-old Jame clave. M. E. Bernet, vice-president Whitnker of St. Anthony entered of the Mountain States Telephone the penitentiary to serve a 10-to-50 and Telegraph company, will be year sentence for the muder of his afternoon speaker. Constitutional amendments, eleo-tion of officers, naming the 1941 con-

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"Continuation of our democracy de-pends on the forming of an accu-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WESTERN CIVILIZATION MENACED, CLAIMS PRESIDENT

FEARS CONQUEST OF WORLD MAY BE' HITLER PLAN

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, May 11 0.19

WASHINGTON, May 11 0.9 -President Rossvell's warning that western culture-Onristan civiliza-tion-is menaced by forces bent ul-timately on world wide conquest turned the nation today toward a costly national defense speedup. In an address last night before the eighth American belentific con-gress, he said he thought our way of life could not survive extension of a wholly different principle of living to all other continents. Congress is ready to receive new requests for immediate national de-fense funds-perhaps for as much

tense funds-perhaps for as much as \$500,000.000 more this year.

White House proclamations ex-tending the neutrality act to Belglum, Holland and Luxembourg are expected shortly. It will be cash carry, then, for them.

Gloomy President

It was a stern and gloomy chief executive who addressed the scientists. He always speaks slowly but last night more slowly than usual in grim emphasis upon the dangers with which the world is faced. But he said, in effect: It shall not hannen here.

science is not responsible for the uses of annihilation to which their inventions have been put, he said. "What has come about," he conthued, "has been caused solely by those who use, and are using, your inventions of peace in a wholly different cause-those who seek to iominate hundreds of millions of people in vast continental areas... those who, if successful in that aim will, we know down in our hearts, enlarge their wild dream to encom-pass every human being and every mile of the earth's surface."

The speaker votions next w the American Fails. He said that in this hemisphere we seek the full life and to live for each other and in the service of

we seek the full life and to live for sach other and in the service of the Christian faith. Immediate Issue "Is this solution-our solution-is the permanent or safe." He added, "if it is solved for us alone? That, the seems to me, is the most imme-diate issue that the Americas face. Can we continue our peaceful con-struction if all the other conti-subject of the Americas face. Can we continue our peaceful con-struction if all the other conti-struction if all the other conti-struction if all the other conti-continue awnoly different prin-elpie of life? No, T think not: Shocked and angered, as he said all were, by the invasion of the low countries and Luxenbourg, Mr. Roosevelt stated his opnosition to the other. The second of the other conti-struction if an angered, as he said all were, by the invasion of the low countries and Luxenbourg, Mr. Here the second the opnosition to the other. Shocked and angered, as he said all were, by the invasion of the low countries and Luxenbourg, Mr.

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Americans might have to become the guardian of western culture and the protector of Christian civiliza-



Designed by R. R. Love, Buhl, a new automatic manure loader is balled as a boon by west end farmers who have seen it in action. The loader, used with a tractor, works much the same as a steam shovel except that it is holsted with a hydraulic jack. Above, the device lifts a load into a spreader wagon at the Chris Reinke farm. Engineers from an easiern farm machinery company are interested in the invention, and are making plans to manufacture the loader in their Illinois factory.

6:10 p. m., Young People's service under the leadership of Cecil Brockman; 8 p. m., erangelistic service; the opening will be under the direction of the Young People, Services during the week heid on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Children's church held each Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN

(Times Correspondent Photo-Times Engraving)

||WEST END GROUP WILL FORM CO-OP

BUHL, May 11 (Special)-A temorary committee, R. A. Ring, Glenn . Taylor and Galen Meuwissen,

was elected by 30 west end farmers at a special meeting this week in the FSA office of the city hall. This new committee is to work with the FSA, the county agent, and local creameries in developing a coopera-tive sire service in the Buhl area. All farmers interested are urged to attend the organization meeting tional honorary; and Delta Delta

ter breeding sock that they duer-wise could afford. Breeds available will be Guernseys, Holsteins and Jerseys. Participants will not be required to make an investment, but they will pledge a patronage agreement that they will have a def-inite number of services a year at an agreed pieles.

Verle Unander, assistant county FSA supervisor in Buhl, made the statement that services of poor grade

be set up on an association basis with a manager or on a "joint-ownership" basis where several farmers share the responsibility for purchase and use of the sire. Agree

from one herd to another and créate a reserve fund for unforseen veterinary services and other con tingencies. Farm security administration co

operative specialist, Phil Borup and Mr. Unander are promoting the movement in the west end.

Present Class Play

JEROME AWAITS

BACCALAUREATE

JEROME; May 11 (Special) -Baccalaureate services-for the Jer-ome high school class of 1949 grad-uates will be held at the high school uates will be held at the high school auditorium Sunday evening, May 12, beginning at 8 p.m. Processional will be played by the high school, orchestra under the di-rection of Prof. Gustav G. Flechtner. Invocation will be offered by Bap-tist minister. Rev. Earl J. Kaurin. The high school girls' sextet will sing "Cherubim" and "Onward Ya

People," under the direction of Miss Anna Mae Osmanson. Rev. Albert E. Martin will de-

liver the scripture reading. "I Will Lift Mine Eyes," a vocal selection, will be given by Mrs. Lloyd Smith, collored by the service by Borth followed by the sermon, by Rev. G. L. Clark of the Twin Falls Pres-byterian church. Rev. Clark will speak on "The Pressing Challenge to Youth of America." will

Miss Frances Halbert, Miss Josle Handy and Miss Bernice Wilson will sing a trio, "Beside Still Waters," followed by the pronouncement of the benediction by Rev. E. Les-lle Rolls of the Episcopal church of Runert. Recessional will be played by the

high school. PILOTS WILL GO Cardinal Key **Elects Co-ed**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 11 (Special) - Evelyn Williams Bellevue, received word recently of her election to the national presi-dency of Cardinal Key, national women's honorary, as head of the board of governors. Miss Williams will serve for a two-year period.

will serve for a two-year period. She is the first woman ever to hold the presidency of the organ-ization, since the national affairs of the honorary have been handled previously by the man who founded the organization. Miss Williams was chosen by a voie of the chapters throughout

Caldwell vote of the chapters throughout the country from a list of 10 can-didates. She was nominated by the Idaho chapter, which submitted a During the session last night mo-tion pictures showing various air scenes were exhibited by Ken Smith, Buhl. list of her extra-curriculur activities Miss Williams has previousl served as local president of Cardina Key; Spurs, underclasswomen's na-**Officers** Chosen

Delta sorority. Kensington Group Attends Program

FAIRVIEW, May 11 (Special)— Mrs. George Hudson entertained Fairview Kensington Wednesday at the home of a friend and former member of the club. Mrs. Leo Pet-erson. Meeting opened with the club song, written a number of years ago by Miss Mary Ellen Chap-nerson Meeting opened with the club song, written a number of had, secretary. Committee appoint-ments were Miss Edith LaSalle, pubman. Roll was answered with gar-

FSA supervisor in Buhl, made the statement that services of poor grade and scrub sires is costing farmers in this district hundreds of dollars each year in potential livestock profits. FSA cooperators and their neigh-bors can be given community and three per cent interest. Services can be set up on an association basis Among the Gold." Mrs. Frank Bar-ron read a paper on May. Mrs. Leo Peterson sang "Woodpecker Song"; little Sally Peterson sang "Rockabye Baby"; "Pansies for Your Thoughts," a poem was read by Mrs. J. A. Clark; "A Package of Seeds," by Mrs. Alfred Krower, spring room and Miss LaSalle. Program for the meeting was un-der direction of Mrs. Myrtle Turner, with the subject "We the people in a democracy." Her talk on the subject was followed by open discus-sion. It was reported that the study by Mrs. Alfred Kramer; spring poem

by Mrs. Ernest Voss. Mrs. Ohapman presided at the piano, playing snatches of pieces to be identified. Winners in this were group on international relations, led by Mrs. Hazel McCoy, had conclud-ed six sessions.

be identified. Winners in this were Mrs. Ernest Voss and Mrs. G. D. Clark. In a flower guessing con-test, Mrs. Willard Daum and Mrs. E. H. Pember received prizes. The club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. Rudolph Peterson.



R. H. Wells, Pocatello, chairman

of the alms and objectives com-mittee of Rotary International and at one time a Utah-Idaho

district governor, speaks at the Idaho State Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight: at

journey to Idaho Falls Friday, May 24, to organize a flying club in that community, it was announced today

by Leon C. Martyn, president of the Twin Falls chapter of the state

group. The decision was reached as 10

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CHECK TIME TONIGHT FOR

BOB CROSBY

MILDRED BAILEY with "The Best Dixieland

Band in The Land" KTFI 7:00 P.M.

ON THE AIR FOR **CAMEL CIGARETTES**

Jerome,

FERRY SENIORS **I DIPLOMAS** GLENNS FERRY, May 11 (Spe-clal)-May 17 will mark the closing of the school year for S91 students.

proposal was read from the Good-ing council suggesting that Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone hire an of-fleer to care for all three towns but of the school year to: 0.0. and 33 seniors in particular, 20 of The baccalaureate services will be held. Sunday in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Rev. E. R. All-in auditorium at 8 p.m. Rev. E. R. All-officer. The board voted to pay 350 man, rector of the Grace Episcopal chief, will deliver the senior ser-the WPA adult recreation classes. Fred Baldridge, supervisor, stated gleeciubs and their instructor, Miss Mildred Dixon, will assist in the service. the north usually Another meeting of the board will another meeting of the board will service.

Class night, the night usually Ancher meeting of the board will turned over to the members of the be held within the next week to gradualing class for their share in pass the first ordinances in a plan graduating class for their share in the closing events, will be held Monday at 8 p. m., also in the audito reform the village statutes. torium. The nature of the program is being kept a secret, although the entire class will appear. Two fea-**Graduates of State**

tures that are always presented on GOODING, May 11 (Special)--Students who are graduating from the department; for the deaf at the this program, in one form or an-other, are the class will and class prophecy. The final program of the season the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson

will be the commencement exercises Saturday evening. A three-course dinner was served with the color scheme of pink and white carried in the auditorium Thursday night, with Rev. Brooks H. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, as the speak-er. Presentation of awards, the class out in flowers and May basket nut cups, Cards were played after dinner and the presentation of their dip-lomas to them will be other features of the program.

with prizes awarded to Kathleen Flint and Robert Jones, Mrs. Rod-TO IDAHO FALLS TO IDAHO FALLS ney Anderson, house mother of the deaf girls, and Frank Johns, boys

supervisor were also guests. The graduates were Robert Jones. Pocatello; Ida Mae Hill, Nampa; Charles Campbell, Wilder; Evelyn Lindstrom, Roberts; and Kathleen Members of the local chapter of the Idaho Pilots association will Marie Orr is secretary. Flint. Idaho Falls. The students who have trained

honors in scholastic rating are, in the order named, Zelda Davis, Mil-dred Wise, Anne Trobovich, Miriam The Romans introduced the bag-pipe into Scotland during the time of their invasion. Latty, Marva Owens and Jewell

Murtaugh Group

Lawrence

local pilots met last night at the Rogerson hotel in business session, which followed a dinner. The state unit, started here, now has chap-ters in Burley, Boise. Nampa and Caldreel Sponsors Comedy MURTAUGH, May 11 (Special)-

"Old Maids' Convention," a comedy by Laura M. Parsons, was put on at the high school auditorium last week for a large crowd, sponsored by the

Community council. Cast included Miss Afton Cun-ningham, Mrs. C. V. Keller, Mrs. William Kleinkopf, Mrs. Dave Moyes, Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. R. O. Tolman, Mrs. Claude Lee, Miss Doris Claw-son, Miss Virginia Keating, Miss At Dinner Mrs. Chaude Act, GOODING, May 11 (Special)-B.P.W. held the monthly dinner meeting at the home of Miss Edna Robinson Monday, with election of officers the principal business. Those chosen were Miss LaPearl Those chosen were Miss LaPearl At Dinner Meet er, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Perkins, Miss Faye Weirich, Miss Dorothy Turner, Mrs. John Savage, Miss Lavina Grisham and Mrs. lovd Morrison

Floyd Morrison. Forty ples were sold to the highest, bidders and a quilt was auctioned off. Money will be used to pay for band instruments purchased by the Community council for the school at the beginning of school last fall. land, secretary. Committee appoint-ments were Miss Edith LaSalle, publicity; Miss Lurlene Eastabrook ways and means: Miss Edna Robin-

> Students to Appear In "Confucius Say"

BUHL, May 11 (Special)—George Likeness, jr., son of Supt. and Mrs. Likeness, has written a three-act play entitled "Contuctus Say," to be directed by seventh grade stu-dents and presented Monday to jun-lor high and high school students.

Charles will be Delva Curtis, Charles Abshire, George Likeness, Stanley Voeller, Joyce Evans, Mar-jorie Venter, Rex Stallings, June Tate, Donald Fortune, Joel Nejezchleba, Barbara Bardsley, Charles Ogden, Barbara Jean Olsen and Ogden, Barba Imojene Love,



Page Three

Day Marshal for Shoshone Voted

SHOSHONE, May 11 (Special)-The Shoshone village board voted to resume service of a day marahal during the summer months. At its regular meeting Tuesday evening a

School Entertained

tate school were dinner guests at

DRY-DOCK YOUR CAR, SAILOR!



Monday, May 13, at 8 p. m. in Buhl Grange hall. Plan, as discussed at the <u>meet-</u> ing this week is to form a local stud-bull cooperative service that will give farmers access to a bet-ter breeding stock them they other. ter breeding stock than they other

agreed price.

ments will provide for every pre-caution against spread of disease

Murtaugh Juniors

Claud Pratt, pastor a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morn-worship; 7 p. m., Young People's ing; 8 p. m., evangelistic scritter; 1 . Wednesday, prayer meeting; 8 p. m. UNITED BRETHREN

UNITED BRETHERN Corner Third St. E. and Third Avanus Franklin, Norris, minister 10 a. m. sunday school under direction of Vurva Wahl 11 a. m. worshöp service; Rev. Norris will prench a Mother's day sermon. 7 p. m. Christian Edeavor; Francis Hunter, president. 8 p. m. Eve-olog evangelistic service, the pastor preching. The ann DBT raily day ad bas-kt dinner will be held Sunday My 10. Detre will be presching in the sitemoon Finnis Hunter, president. 8 p. m. Eve olar evangelistic service, the paston presching. The analmi rally day ad bas, ist dinner will be held Sunday May 10 There will be preaching in the alternoor by various ministers. The invitation is given to all who have ever attended the United Brethern church as well as the centre public. The annual church elec-tions will be held Sunday May 12. The United Brethern church will have chargy of a religibous service at the Farm Mi-

Unice Brennen crutern will nave ena of a religious service at the Fam J gratory camp Sunchay aftermon at 2 p.m. Rev. Norris will be brought La Vernal and La Floral Wahi and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Harris. All chore are asked to participate in this service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

the protector of Christian civiliza-tion had become a fact. Three more independent nations have been "cruelly invaded by force of arms," he told the scientists and cited the appailing frequency in which threat has been followed by attack. Definite Challenge "We have come, therefore," hto stad, "to the reluctant conclusion that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuance of these proc-esses of arms presents a definito that a continuation to the type of civilization to which all of us in the three Americas have been thons." Mr. Roosevelt called for unan-finity and singlenges of purpose infut paid singlenges of purpose infut paid indivity which clearing has presonal the attent a fail as the finat service uniti anong the Americas, re-emphasiz-ing his policy of western hemits-her a policarity which clearing has the society; this is the finat service uniti the society; this is the finat s <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Third Avenues 4 Third Street N. E. W. Kasten, pastor 10 n. m. Suriclay school under the cadership of the pastor. 11 a. m. divine [electrain] of the pastor. II a.m. dvine wonhip with sermion by the pastor; theme: "Hold that fast which thou has, that no man take thy crown, Rev. 31]. Im-mediately following the service the con-regration and gruests will asgumble at Skehone Fails for a pot-luck plenk dim-ber. 2 p. m. Thursday, the Deras So-ciety meets at the home of Mn. A. C. Rutheford, with Mrs. R. H. Hochhalter as hostens. Hold Communion will be cele-brated May 19. mon by the pastor; theme : which thou hast, that no rrown," Rev. 3:11. Im-

CHURCH OF GOD

At the Churches

RADIO DEVOTIONALS

FIRST CHRISTIAN

speaker for the morning radio de next week will be E. W. Kasten o nerican Lutheran church of Twi



BERLIN, May 11 (U.D.-German troops were expected to assail the first main line of resistance in Holand today in the first big scale ground fighting of this war. This line, which the Germans. claimed already to have reached in

places, runs from the coast to the Zuyder Zee, down the Yssel river to the Maas river, thence to the Belto the Maas river, thence to the Bel-gfan frontier opposite Aachen, Ger-many. The area east of this line which Germana were said to have penetrated, is a strip approximately 40 miles wide in the north and less than 100 miles in the south. It takes in Limburg province, the finger-like grojection of Holland lying between Belgium and Germany in the south. Robind this line in the putch have

Behind this line the Dutch have fnundated vast areas to protect their big dilles, but reports reaching here indicated the Germans had met lit-tle resistance cast of the line which, although it includes the city of Maasiricht, was loosely guarded.

rann-Bolgian frontiler, and it was believed progress in Bolgium would be slower than in Holland, The Bolg Inte, behind their "Nitle Maginot line, behind their "Nitle Maginot ine, behind their "Nitle Maginot ine of mother; in motoring workhor herewice under the direction of the pater, Hev, H. Lud-will be held, 7:10 p. m. Fridey path is a state of the pater, Hev, H. Lud-will be held, 7:10 p. m. Fridey path The Dutch line connects with the

the Y.P.F. CHENETIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth scenue cast a. m., buck scruce. "Adam and Fallen Man" is the ambject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ. Scien-tist, throughout the world. The Golden Toat is "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the flesh. Ideading room located at 150 Main avenue north is open daily except Bundays and holidays from 1 to 4 p. m.

PIRST PENTECOSTAL Corner Sth Ave. A Srd Si's Eat. Ellis Sciarn, pastor Is a. m. Sunday echool, Juo. Calder, But 11 a. m. morning worklip. 7 p. m. roung people's service. 8 p. m. Funge-luis service. old fashioned singing of the copel. 8 p. m. Wednerday, prayer and prate. 8 p. m. Thurndey in Jerons at the lde Line Mission. 8 p. m. Fikiy, at the ide Line Mission. 8 p. m. Studdy, itret meeting, corner Main and Jrd itretis east. Monday, May 18, fellowship meeting in Twin Falis at 8 p. m. All are invited.

Neighboring

Churches

HANSEN COMMUNITY

holidays from 1 to 4 p. m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Fourth avonce and Second street east M. H. Zagel, minister 10 s. m., Sunday school, under the di-rection of Edward Warner, superintend-ent; 11 a. m., divine worship for Penta-costal Bunday; sermon theme, "The Per-ional Pentecost"; the members of the La-dies' Aid are requested to remain for a brief meeting after the worship; 6 p. m., Wednesday, meeting of Immanuel society; the is guest night; each couple is p. privil-eged to invite a guest couple; 8 p. m. Hurusiay, Walther league Bibble study hour; 9 p. m. Thuraday, choir practice; 9 p. m. Friday, adult membership class meeta for the study of Christian funda-mentals; 2 p. m. Feturday, children's Bibble hour.

HURTAUGH COMMUNITY Edgar L. White, minister 1018 a. m., church bechool; William Lin du, superintendent; 11180 a. m., monin, worhly with special Mother's day po ran address by the postor; 45 p. m. 20 r train address by the postor; 50 p. r worth league devoltomal service. The Gen-seifanon with a program under the direc-tion of Mrs. Maule KLeinklop; thotiers; 8 Mrs. Howard Kichklop; 5 Mrs. Bam Therr-re, Mrs. Heat Cokrum, Mrs. R. L. Tur-ner and Mrs. Read Jarree. hour. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Bixth warme and Fourth street north L. D. Smith, pastor 9 bids as. m., Sunday school, with new r superintendent, W. F. Graham, in charge; 11 a. m., morning workhip and Mother's day mesage; the Smith stris will sing a duet, "The Bweet Old Songs I Heard My Nother Sing"! 7 p. m., Young People's meeting! Wayne Delbard, president for the coming year, will be in charge; the Ed-wards boys' trio. will sing a special song is sermon subject will be "The Righteous Man."

MENNONITH BRETERREN IN CURINT

Legion Convention MURTAUGH, May 11 (Special) District convention of the Amer-Junior class play, "Don't Darken My ican Legion and auxiliary will be held at Hazelton Wednesday eve-ning, May 15, at the Hazelton school Door," was put on last week at the auditorium to a large crowd. Cast was Francis True, Dorthes Hogue,

Robert Lee, Vivian Hestbeck Glenn

Morrison, Lorna Davis, Leah Egbert and Leora Rose. Production staff was L'E. Turner.

director: Carlena Savage and Dennis Peterson, prompters; John B. Darl-ing, make-up; Carlena Savage, business manager; Elizabeth Moais and Annabelle Mitchell, costumes; Eimer Rees, Herbert Rees and Francis True, stage crew.

4 Murtaugh Scouts Givén Merit Badges MURTAUGH, May 11 (Special)-Troop 101, Murtaugh Scouts, and their leaders attended a court of honor at Hansen Wednesday. Scouts

have received approval on applica-tions made for issuance of merit badges.

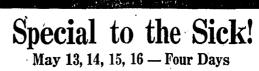
HANDER COMMUNIT Edgar I. White minister 19 s. m., morning worship: sermen b is pator; subject. "The Wages of Low" (selis) music under the direction of lik usiner; 11 s. m., church school is (D. Hall, superintern dent; 8 p. m. ba-issuerate services in the high school aud orlaw with and the scoutmaster.

MURTAUGH COMMUNITY

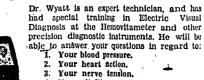
The awards were given as fol-lows: Harold Hoover, merit badge in personal health; Elmer Rees, swimming and first aid; Doual Bronson, first aid; Herbert Rees, music and personal health. Scoutmaster of the troop is Leslie Hestbeck. Examiners were D. L. Bronson, J. B. Darling, Henry Rees and the scoutmaster.

All state and district officials are All state and district officials are planning to be present. A banquet, with addresses of importance to members, will be served at 7 p. m. and will be followed by, business meetings for both groups. The state, district and local com-manders urge that all posts and units in the district be represented.

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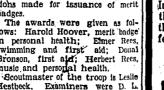
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Damascus, city in the Holy Land, is shaped like a tennis racket.

Mother's Day

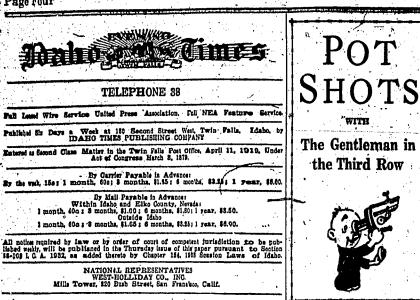
SPECIAL QUART BRICK 25c

Treat Mother This

Sunday

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140 Main Avenue North



Hiding Behind Generalities

There is a great debate going on in the country to-day—Isolation vs. Internationalism.

baseball fans, Pot Shots feels it his duty to crusade once more. Attention, Holocaust Hüghle, The more highly intellectual a writer is, the more emphatically he goes to bat for one side or another. otherwise known as Ponderous Pace: Please instruct Chubby Charley

And yet this is largely shadow-boxing. For this rousing debate, with its two glittering generalities of "Isolation" and "Internationalism" has a great deal of unreality about it.

There is no such thing as "isolationism," pure and simple; there is no such thing as "internationalism," complete and 100 per cent. There are only combina-tions of the two, leaning first one way, then another. There are only practical courses of action to be chosen in specific circumstances.

No one can seriously maintain, for instance, that the present position of the United States in the world is either completely "isolationist" or "international-ist." It is true that the people have clearly indicated their fervent desire that the United States shall not their fervent desire that the United States shall not their fervent desire that the United States shall not their fervent desire that the United States shall not the second entirely too secretive become a full-fledged belligerent in the war now rack-ing Europe. ing Europe.

But that does not imply that it is "isolationist." We take full part in Pan-American affairs, joining with the other 20 American republics in the effort to regulate our common interests by peaceful and voluntary cooperation. Is this isolation?

Every conceivable facility which can properly be extended to the British and French governments has been freely given them. Every opportunity to apply American pressure to prevent extension of the war has been seized. Is this isolation? Vat the United States ever since it rejected the

Yet the United States, ever since it rejected the League of Nations after the World war, has never ceased to make it clear that it would not take an equal part with European nations in regulating European affairs.

Discussion seeking that the United States declare inning out at the ballpark ... The wholehog for "isolation" or "internationalism" is out ... The flag came down ... All pointless. We shall, as a matter of fact, declare for and umpires ... All hats, I mean, neither. We shall continue to do from day to day what seems best to be done in the face of the day's de-Yah. You guessed it. velopments and their effect on our present, their probable effect on our future. HOW ABOUT SOME STEAM • HEAT, TOO? Dear Third Row:

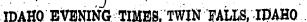
Convention Time

Convention season is about to begin.

Conventions are one of the institutions that mark American life off from life in almost any other country. Fraternal, commercial, political, religious, social, business and cultural institutions center around their annual conventions.

audit for the organizations. It rorms an annual check and audit for the organizations. It creates new friendships and associations, gets the country acquainted with it-self, lessens sectionalism. And it is a high industry in itself, helping to spread money around.

The average convention guest stays 4.23 days in the Dear Potsie



of?"

YEFTERRDAY: Papper Boy's first workent at the Dewns shows him in fire condition. Herry enters him is condition. Herry enters hind is or berby proprase, hirss to fide Papper Boy, and when Sherry refuess he buys a borse, enters the sate against Bherry. Bherry is against Bherry.

ign a quilted robe about herself.

"It's Ted-mo-I!"

"Come right in!"

OUR CONSTITUENTS DEMAND "BEER BARREL POLKA"

After serious consultation with considerable number of Cowboy

Please instruct Onuovy Concrey Sieber to play "Beer Barrel Pelka" on that phonograph at the ball games. Our constituents say that they just don't feel like they're at a baseball affair without "Beer

Play the thing just before the game, for instance. It'll help en-thusiasm.

Fie, Gentlemen;

Also, for Shame!

As the Voice of the People, Pot Shots has had his sleuths do some

We felt that from the public spirited citizen standpoint such secrecy is unwarranted.

secrecy is unwarranted. Hence, our sleuths and their high-class maneuvering. We have hopes that our operatives were so good even the census people will be sur-

In short, the three who refused to be enumerated were Ralph Born, William Bennett and George Fisher.

counted in the census anyway. HE ISN'T BALD, IS HE?

Another item concerning Mr. T

McCoy, the gentleman whose occu-pation you termed constabulary. It was the last half of the seventh

-The Portly Palooka

Barrel Polka."

phatically" refused.

prised at this item.

Dear Pot Shots:

spirited

• SERIAL STORY BET ON LOVE BY CHARLES B. PARMER

"That Mr. Grant you speaking"

here's on the flat."

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"The horse is in stride-Madden's giving him a breather," Sherry said. Wharton muttered

"Maybe," The question was asked by The question was asked by "But I don't like the way Grant is Willie Bond, who had bustled up taking that may of his to the front -Boyl-He's a length shead as they start down the back stretch." "He's burning his colt up," said to the stall. "You'll be glad to CHAPTER XIII SHERRY awoke with a start next morning. She sat up in bed, blinked her eyes. It was full day-light-must be at least 7 o'clock, and she should have been at the hear this," he chuckled to Sherry, "He's ourning his cont up, same Sherry-and she hoped it was true." "Mayhe," Wharton muttered again. "I'm not crary shout Grant -you know it; but just the same he's a darn good judge of pace."

At that moment the bugle blew, calling the field to the post. "All the other jopkeys are very light boys-and their vaddie-pads are filled with lead. That's dead weight-and mighty heavy. Shep "Excuse me, my dear-business to attend to," Willie Bond said, and dashed off toward the grand-The school teacher, fully dressed, was cheer itself. "The Major said you must be taking what he calls a nap of sleep-he's gone to the school of toward the grand-track. And I thought that-well, voice spoke at her elbow: is all live weight."

"What of it?" she snapped. "There's Madden going into con-tention-now."

a nap of sleep-he's gone to the track. And I thought that-well, here, take it, Sherry." She thrust a sheaf of bills into Sherry's hand. The latter looked at them, with widening eyes. Seven \$100 bank notes. The robe dropped from Sherry's (houlders. She \$100 bank notes. The robe dropped from Sherry's (houlders. She \$100 bank notes. The robe dropped from Sherry's (houlders. She \$100 bank notes. The robe dropped from Sherry's (houlders. She stepped forward impulsively, threw her arms around the teach er's angular frame. "You're a honey-you're a

er's angular frame. "You're a honey-you're a sweetheart-but I can't take it-and I don't need it." She tried to force the money back into Ted's hand. Ted saw that Sherry meant it. She said: "I'll take it back on one condition-you promise me that if Pepper Boy docsn't win, JUI take the Ioan." "I promise-that if Pepper Boy, docsn't win, JUI take the Ioan." "I promise-that if Pepper Boy, docsn't win, JUI take the Ioan. and give you a piece of Pepper Boy to boot!" Sherry smiled. •••• "I promise---that if Pepper Boy, breaking from the jurawn close to the ran numsen. doesn't win, I'll take the loan, oxtreme outside, 'was shooting So he had. But Madden was and give you a piece of Pepper a head---Madden was trying to cut Boy to boot!" Sherry smilled. SHERRY was the first owner in the paddock that afternoon for "But Look there!" Wharton the borwn, Castanets, coming up the take area ("That Sherry and the borwn, Castanets, coming up "But Look there!" Wharton the borwn, Castanets, coming up the paddock that afternoon for

"But look there!" Wharton the brown, Castanets, coming up the second race-the Derby Trial, it was being called. - Not a horse had been scratched; ten fast colts would fight it out, each inch of the mile and 70 yards. She wanted to see that every detail was per-fect before her Pepper Boy went to the post. "You know this colt, Madden--get him off smartly, make no mis-takes, and win." "Madden nodded. He said: "Goin" to the rail: Farwell on . Casta-tackes, and win."

Boy. The three colts—so close togeth-Madden nodded He said: "Goin' tor on the rail: Farwell on Casta-

Madden nodded. He said: "Goin' tor on the rail; Farwell on Casta-to be a hoss-race, every foot of the way. That Castanels, the ning alongside on Pepper Boy. brown 'un, is speedy; and that Monitor----' Madden frowned, 'he's the baby to watch. But I, "Too bad Madden couldn't get the rail. He's dropping back." er that a handkerchief could have almost covered them-swept down to the wire together. Now they were head and head, nose and

They flashed under the wire. (To Be Continued)

> HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

HAROLD LAMB'S NEW BOOK ON BARBARIANS

The more it changes the more it is the same," said the Frenchman. You realize the significance of that bit reading Harold Lamb's unat out reading fiaroid Lamb's newest book, "The March of the Barbarians". (Doubleday, Doran: \$3.75), which follows in story--and in readability-his earlier, "Genghis Khan." This time Mr. Lamb carries the sags of the in-credible Mongol conquests down to the 1600s. In amazingly brief. time these galloging hordes ob-tained military mastery over half the known world, shaping the his-tory of both east and west. They ruled Russia 400 years, thus pro foundly affecting the Russia of today. What might be called a

here, briefly: A discipline as unyielding as tro A windstorm which took on the character of a baby twister, knocked down half a mile of telephone poles near the beet dump siding beyond Peavy last evening and a similar during to give peavy last evening and a similar during to give particular to an injured sound/mate, and Saturday, May 11, 1940

"SPINACH" CHARGE

up to him; in the end, the senator admitted the pilots were undoubt-edly in the right, but added that

because he was a new dealer he'd

have to vote with the President on the issue. "Would I like to get that bird up in my plane," mused Ledbetter

The attack on the reorganization order is picking up speed but the cards are more or less stacked in favor of the administration. Un-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON went in to see him hot long ago and apologized for having fought his appointment."

By BRUCE CATTON Evening Times Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 10-Presi-dent Rossevel's bitter stack on the motives of people who criticize his transfer of the civil aeronautics au-fellow plots to for the civil aeronautics aunotives of people who criticize his It is hard for Ledbetter and his ransfer of the civil aeronautics au-hority back to the commerce de-when they discuss the situation.

partment hit sirline pilots like a The President referred to the criti-lap in the face. Undoubtedly a lot of the Presi-their motives; that really got under dent's congressional critics did have their hides. their hides. One other thing had just riled Ledbetter when I talked with him. He had been talking with a Dem-ocratic senator, explaining the set-

political motives. But the pilots cer-tainly didn't. They had assumed that omeone misadvised the Presi-dent on the transfer, and were hoping if the whole business were properly ex-plained to him he'd rescind the order. A small group from the Air-line Pilots' asso-

clation had been LEDBETTER chosen to seek an audience at the White House and

explain things man to man-and just then the President loosed his blast. As a result the pilots are hopping mad. der the law, the reorganization or-der becomes law unless both houses turn it down. Licking tt in just the house isn't enough. hopping mad. They have gone up to the capitol to do some first-hand lobbying. They won house rejection of the F.D.R. plan. If the senate also votes

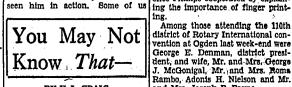
to, the President is defeated on the an Airlines, who explained the an ilots' angle, thus:

pilots' angle thus: . "The safety record the airlines have made in the past year is due to the absolute cooperation there has been between the air safety Mothers of Home Economics club of the high school were entertained at a buffet luncheon Thursday at the class room. The girls presented a short program and then took their mothers to the theater. Advisers of the group are Miss Florence Horton and Miss Delilaty Keller. boord, the civil aeronautics author-ty, the pilots and the airline oper-ators. If any one of those four groups breaks down on the coopera-, you just aren't going to have afety. "The President says there has

and Miss Delilap Keller. M-Men's organization of Burley second ward L. D. S. church enter-tained at a traffic dance last week to raise money for their benefit fund. Girls were admitted by pur-chasing vehicle licenses and the boys bought jitterbug, regular dance and romance licenses. Wallflowers were been strife between the CAA and the safety board, and among the three safety board members. That simply is not true. The President has just been misinformed.

"In the first place, there really are only two men on the safety board. (Sumpter Smith, former romance licenses. Wallflowers wer charged a fee. are only two men on the safety board. (Sumpter Smith, former chairman, has been in charge of building Gravelly Point alrort at Washington since last fall.) One of these two men is Tom Harding. The President let the pilots them-selves pick him, and he has done amarvelous job. "The other man is C. B. Allen We were kind of doubtful about him when he was appointed; werret sure that he knew his stuff. But sure that he knew his stuff. But

him when he was appointed; weren't sure that he knew his stuff. But Barclay and Chief of Police Olar-ence Phillips cooperated by explain-ing the importance of finger print-



BY H. L. CRAIG In 1825 Peter Skene Og-

den ascended the Owyhee river to its source and, crossing the divide, discovered an unknown river flowing west. While on this stream a Frenchman in the party married—or bought —a Shoshone woman and named her Marie. From these circumstances the river was thereafter known interchangeably as Ogden's river and as Mary's river until Fremont, without

tain Home where he has secured the position as game conservation of-ficer for Eimore county. Black has been Cassia Rod and Gun club president for the past year and has been active in several local organ-izations. His family will move to right or reason, renamed it the "Humboldt." Mountain Home as soon as school is out.

PRODUCER OF MILK

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Pussle 13 Ell. animal, valued MOHANDASL GANDHII 15 Wine et animal, valued GOTTAGORA ARAL 21 It is a tor its milk 15 Wine cup. 1 Pictured



It's about time somebody jumped on those vigilantes or the Jaycee beard committee, about that eye-The Twin Falls Kiwanis club was

entertained today by the Smith brothers at the Royal bakery with a splendid luncheon. John Smith sore they've had on the four corners for nigh onto a month now. The kangaroo platform and jail should be painted and decorated, at a splendid luncheon. John Smith gave a talk explaining the details gave a talk explaining the details of the bakery, and how the work was, accomplished, mostly by auto-matic machinery. Royal bread is ahipped to about 35 towns in Idaho. E. J. Ostrander moved a vote of thanks to the Smith brothers for the lunch and the visit to their least enough to make them a little less of a sore thumb on the main corner. An attractive sign should be placed along the bottom, explain-

ng what the thing is for so tourists plant.

OH, AFTER 50 THEY QUIT THAT FOOLISHNESS!

Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council

There was. Grandpa got his food in the natural state. He ate it be-fore anyone took anything out of it. Science has gone a long way today to refine foods, but in the process some of the essential elements have been destroyed.

to **BEAT** the **HEAT** By ALICE H. SMITH

If Grandpa lived to be 99 and "et" everything he wanted, it looks as if there must have been some-thing to his diet.

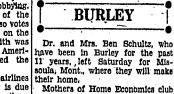
been destroyed. Grandpa got 'em all. So there is something to be said for the old way --and the new. If science has taken something out of some foods it also has told us where to look for it in other foods. Never was there great-

to EAT

MONGOL BLITZKRIEG:

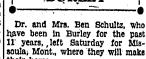
Mongol blitzkrieg is described

we aren't doubtful any more. We've seen him in action. Some of us



grimly.

CARDS LOOK



Among those attending the 110th

J. O. C. class of the Christian

church held a last day of school party in the church parlors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McBride ar-

rived here this week from Charlo, Mont., for a short visit with rela-

Preliminary work began Wednesday on the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Staker on South Burton

avenue. Lee Black left last week for Moun-

Arvil Staker on South Burton

and Mrs. Joseph P. Payne.

host city. He spends \$14.76 a day, according to the	What kind of chumps are the	Peavy last evening and a similar	industry has so profited by science	aid to an injured squad mate, and	It is the ORLE TITRED PELE chewing beast.
International Association of Convention bureaus.	anyway?	place a mile west of Buhl. In some	that scarcely any food value is lost	for neglecting to pick up any equip-	female of REDRETINUE WOO 22 Viscous liquid
		Indexes Alexan have been alexan	today. In fact, the food in the can	ment dropped by a front-file	cattle. GEMESALESNEL 24 Malt beverage
And he has a whale of a good time, according to our	for mothers 60 years of age or more	broken off by the force of the storm.	is better than something poorly	The strategical skill of the Mon-	10 Otherwise. ARCOT TAC SNELL 26 Evergreen
own observation.	to see a matinee next Monday abso-	The Western Union and the Idaho	cooked at home. By this is meant	for the second transformed and the second se	14 Olive shrub. NOEL WODEN TRIO shrub.
Unit convention concort Welcome convention			over-cooked food or cooked in sods, or food permitted to stand in water		16 Quoted.
Hail, convention season! Welcome, convention	to do is to sign a sheet saying they're	mge, it was stated at their respec-	a long time, either before or after		17 Its male mate. ZEESS (unitation of All E 29 Card game.
guests!	60 or over.	tive offices.	The states of the second se	ments while trying to conceal their	
	And just how many mothers do		Careals seem to have suffered the	own. In this maneuvering they had	18 Distinctive EPODES AMANA ALTIAN 30 Pismire.
	you think are going to own up to	27 YEARS AGO			19 To thread.
Opportunity	being that age? Don't be so naive. After all, women	. MAY 11, 1913	small applies there that approve he	given by voice, which often cannot	20 Coin. SOCITAL VIIVIII HINDU 23 Insertiad
opportunity	are women and they stop having	MARK 11, 1913	stored in large quantities. The day	De neard in the upion of movins i	
For the second successive time, the job of director	birthdays at the age of 35		is not far off, it is hoped, when the	mounted men. regiments signates	wheel. 42 To avoid VERTICAL 35 Sooner than.
ror me second successive time, the job of diffector	-Misogynist	every dry county in the state of Idaho is now dry in every respect.		their movements by raising black or white ensigns-by raising and	23 Silly object. payment of 1 Company. 36 Elongated fish.
of the division of territories and island possessions	• • •	The express and railroad companies	will be as abundantly and as cheaply		25 Because, bets. 2 Hodgepodge. 39 Proverbs.
goes to a man who has really studied its requirements.	IF TRUE, THOSE MEN CAN	have notified their agents that no	supplied as the highly milled pro-	They used whistling arrows, with a	26 Perverse. 46 Bull. 3 Opposite of 40 Three.
Funct Contain a new concerned of Alexies here a	CREATE HISTORY!	more liquor of any kind or descrip-	ducts. Some progress already has	hollow pierced head for other sig-	27 Pertaining to 48 Moderately east. 41 Cornucopla.
Ernest Gruening, now governor of Alaska, had spe-	Dear Shott:	tion will be handled by them for	been made along this line. Whole grain cereals contribute	nals	the cheek. Warm 9 Land 42 Broad.
cialized in the field for years. Now his successor is	From Wed. morning Twinews:	ablement into des tamitors mus	AATON BERTE CELCTER CONTRACTOR		JI Statted case
Dr Runart Emerson of Harvard one of the country's	Quote: "Enter Hospital - Man's	new law which went into effect last	themin quote of the daily diet. The	formation behind a drifting smoke	de riciule,
Dr. Rupert Emerson of Harvard, one of the country's closest students of colonial administration.	name, Filer; Mrs, man's	week is the cause of the new orders	greatest deficiency of the modern	acreen.	33 To beguile. 52 Ozono. 7 Indian. 44 To own. 34 Moderne. 53 To corrode. 8 Restorations. 45 Provided.
closest students of colonial administration.	name and Miss, Twin	issued by the companies.	diet is Vitamin Bl. Grandpa scems	This host of a hundred thousand	
This is the kind of appointment that does credit to any administration. Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico	Falls; Miss, of Buil, and				
any administration Alaska Hawall Durate Die	has admitted to the T F county	The cafe of the Hotel Perrine will	a di serata an anna di anna dattara taran	inforced by Batu's divisions on the	
any auministration. Alaska, Hawan, Fuerto Rico	general hospital maternity home"	be closed for several days of this	pork, contain appreciable amounts	Volga) was marching without maps	
and the island dependencies are more vital to the	Thouste	week while workmen are engaged	but are much more costly than	of compasses, of anomicage of	
United States today than ever before. They are too			coreals.	lay at the end of its road, to face many times its number of potential	40 Greek letter, called 12 Bed lath. place.
immentant to all our their during the time to be interesting to be	why were they all admitted to the	finished the kitchen of that popular			
important to allow their administration to drift into	maternity nome?	cafe will have the latest and most.	deficient diet. Generally, sweets	thousands of square miles. Yet it	
the hands of just any political appointee. Our trade	-Still A. Wonderin'	up-to-date cooking apparatus in the			
with them is increasing. Their military value is	•••	state of Idaho.	which the body really needs. The	without thought of defeat.	
with ment is increasing. Their mintary value is	THE OLD MEANIE!	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	protective foods supply meets. The		
greater every day. The political problems they present	Pot Shots:	FAIRVIEW	protective foods supply energy like sugar, but in addition they supply	PERRINE [18 19. 20
are more complicated. The best service that can be	Here's something you'll certainly		the more vital elements such as pro-		
drafted for such a post is none too good.	One lady motorist in the county	Fairview Grange which met re-	teins, minerals, vitamins and rough-	•	
dratted for such a post is none too good.		cently voted a, \$5 donation for tor-	age.	John Hepworth and family, Jer-	
Dr. Emerson's qualifications as a careful student	the "meanest man."	nado victims at Gooding while in-		lome were missis at the T. R. A.	25 26
of such problems argues that he may well be the one	She wrote a very nice letter to the	dividual donations amounted to	NEXT: Milk; the most perfect	Hepworth home Sunday.	
man hast fitted fou the job We have so fou the one			food-and why.	Mrs. Elwin Tinker visited Sunday	27 28 29 30 31
man best fitted for the job. We hope so, for there are	for having passed his bus on the	presented a Mother's day program.		at the home of her sister, Mrs.	
few, more important posts in the government today.	inghway while it was loading or	A narmonica Dana composed of	High Above Earth	Gladys Thomas,	
	unloading students. Told him she didn't realize his machine was stop-	Buillinging builts buried scienti		Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith were call-	
	i ped as she approached it.	Says" was given by Charline Bran-	On Nov. 11, 1938, the stratosphere	ers in Perrine Monday. Harold Raby spent Monday in	34 35
Spring is the season that finds the energetic ama-	The lady signed her name	done and a Mother's day evenies	manual altitude of more them 19	Burlay	
tour gardener faithfully clearing his plot of weeds, clearing the way for the 1940 crop of same.	The bus driver, thus armed with	was presented by Carolina Jensen	miles and boyard at a point where	W R Wildman, received a tele-	37 38 59 59
tour gardener ratintuny creating ins plot of weeds,	the name, promptly filed a com-	Stanley Novácek, David Brooks,	only 4 per cent of the earth's air	gram notifying him of the death	and the second
clearing the way for the 1940 crop of same.	plaint against her.	Maxine Poers and Janice Burnett,	remained above it. Had their bal-	of his niece, Mrs. Norms Evans,	40 41 42 43 44 45
		concluded with a vocal solo by David	loon not blocked the view above,	Tremonton, Utah.	
	{ · · · ·	Brooks. Children presented mothers	Capitalna Stevens and Anderson	Mr. and Mrs. Morris Griscoll	46 47 48 49 50 51
The seers and already predicting the coming of war	FAMOUS LAST LINE	and grandmothers with corsiges.	propably would have been able to	motored to Jerome yesterday to	
to the U.S. Complete, no doubt, with Sunday excur-		Mrs. Ernest Voss was contest win-	aee the stare at noontime.	visit his mother who is quite ill	52 53 54
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Saturday, May 11, 1940





B. P. W. Leader

A. A. U. W. Delegates Honored at Luncheon

Highlighting the social aspects of the closing day of the state convention of the Idaho chapter, American Association of University Women, was the charmingly appointed luncheon at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Peavey, 160 Seventh avenue north, courtesy of the Twin Falls chapter.

Distinguished guests joining the delegates at luncheon included Mrs. Harriet Houdlette, Washington, D. C., national representative of the A. A.

tract

gift by Mrs. Coughlin.

Calendar

Regular meeting of St. Edward's Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the parish hall.

Salmon Tract Homemakers club will meet with Mrs. George Carter May 15 at 2 p. m. All members are

urged to be present as year books will be given out. Remodeling and painting old furniture will be pre-sented by Miss Margaret Hill. In-

dividual roll calls will be given.

Tri-C Alumnae association will entertain in honor of senior mem-bers of the high school Tri-C club

bets of the high school π_{1-C} curves Turesday at 7 p. m. at a supper at the home of Mrs. A. O. Victor. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Will Wright, 946-J, by this evening to

Receives Award

Scribblers club met at the coun-

try home of Mrs. Frank Holman last evening.

As the assignment, a 15-minute

make reservations.

Poem on "Rain"

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W.; Mrs. Victor Burke, Pullman, Wash., director of New Yorker Feted the north Pacific section, and national board member; Mrs. Richard Beam, Spokane, Wash., fellowship chairman of the north Pacific section; Mrs. Harry N. Wood, Boise, state president.

, Mrs. F. B. Lancy, Moscow; Mrs. A B. Curtis, Orolino; Mrs. Robert Lough, Bolse; Mrs. Hazel McCoy, Gooding; Miss Lorena Bixby, Poca-tello, and Mrs. H. L. Walter, Filer, state officers and committee chair-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Get-tert. Mrs. Liebertrau is the sister of Mrs. Gettert. The New Yorkers are en route Mrs. J. N. Davis, chairman; Mrs. George Newburn, Mrs. Harold Wood, Mrs. Dean Affleck and Mrs. Emma Jones comprised the luncheon comto the east after an extended trip through the south, southwest and northwest. Mr. Liebertrau is one of the vice-presidents of the Phillip Morris Cigarette company. Yellow tulips and iris centered the quartet tables at which covers were mittee

Mrs. Tom Peavey, Miss Edith Slat ter, Miss Louise Krengel, Miss Mar-garet Davis and Miss Dorothy Krengel assisted in serving. Luncheon tables were bright with

colorful garden flowers. Shower Arranged

For Recent Bride

Mrs. Leonard Lignaw, who was formerly Miss Jessle Hamilton, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the A. L. Wat-son home, Third avenue teast. Recipes or helpful hints for the bride were presented in a card file to the honoree by the quests Games

to the honoree by the guests. Games ed gifts in a huge May basket in pink and white. Masses of spring flowers decorat-

Twin Falls chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. O. W. Witham, 1325 ed the home. The event was plan-ned by Miss Maxine Miller, Miss Eunice Thompson and Miss Grace Poplar avenue. Poplar avenue. * * * Pro-To Home Demonstration club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mirs. O. S. Sartin, south of Kimberly, instead of at the place originally planned for the meeting. * * * *

Watson. Attending in addition to the hon-Attending in addition to the hon-or guest and the hostesses were Mrs. Robert Lingnaw, Miss Evelyn Bayless, Miss Jean Shumake, Miss Mildred Arrington, Miss Wilma Eslinger, Miss Helen Given, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Maxine Doss, Miss Vale, Matthews Miss Buith Miss Vela Matthews, Miss Ruth Miss Veia Maturiws, Miss Fudi Miller, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Dora Williams, Miss Veima Jacobs, Miss Violet Hamilton, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Mary DeBoard, Miss Ruth Huff; Miss Jewel Hamilton, Miss Ruth Wellhousen and Miss LaDonna Mingo.

Officials Named

By Evening Guild Evening Guild of Ascension Epis copal church, meeting this week at the rectory, elected Mrs. Harold Hoover as president; Miss Lucille Nester, vice-president; Mrs. Mar-guerite Conant, secretary, and Mrs. Howard Fisher, treasurer, and Mrs.

The group activities will be dis-continued during the summer, the fall sessions to resume in Septem-

ber. Plans were made for a pot-luck dinner Friday, May 24, at the church recreation room, to make the last meeting of the year. drill was conducted, members writ-ing on the subject, "Rain." Mrs. Holman received the prize Miss Elsie Brown was co-hostess for the best contribution, a poem. Mrs. Olivo_May Cook reported three publications, one a feature story in the Portland Oregonian.

with Mrs. I. L. Jenkins, wife of the vicar. Mrs. C. J. Sliger won honors at

the games and refreshments were served by the hostesses, * * *

STORK SHOWER HONORS MRS. SMITH

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Gracious welcome is extended by Mrs. Ed Tolbert, president of the Twin Falls chapter, A. A. U. W. to Mirs. Harriet Houdiette, Washington, D. C., national representative at the state convention banquet at the Park hotel. Awalting their turns to greet Mirs. Houdlette are Mirs. Richard Beam, Spokane, Wash, fellowship chairman of the north Pacific section, extreme left; Mirs. Victor Burke, Pullman, Wash, director of the north Pacific section, extreme right, and Mirs. Harry Wood, Boise, state president, between Mirs. Houdlette and Mirs. Tolbert.

Juniors Fete Grads. At Farewell Event

and tallies repeated the colors. Mrs. P. W. McRoberts and Mrs. Robert Haller won honors at con-Spring housecleaning, complete with scrub buckets, dust pans and tiny washerwomen dressed in red and white formed the theme for the annual breakfast this morning in the school dining room at which senior girls graduating from Mrs. Liebertrau received a guest favor and Miss Louise Krengel, bride-elect, was presented with a Twin Falls high school this month were honored by juniors, members of the Girls' league of the school. Red tulips and white lilacs emphasized the colors of the senior class, carried

Seniors of MeT

dancers,

out in other decorations.

Head housecleaner, presiding over the event, was Miss Feted at Dance Adda Mae Bracken, president of the junior unit. Toasts on In Mexican Motif the program carried the housecleaning theme through Members of the MeT club ento the joy after it is done.

tertained at a "Night in Old Mex-ico" last evening at the Odd Fel-lows hall in honor of the senior Washerwomen, dressed in red dust caps and white aprons over nembers of the club. Juniors were in charge of the clever decorations; Miss Brown was chairman of the red dresses, leaned over nut cups resembling washer tubs, to form the clever place cards. Programs with red and white covers bore scrub punch committee, and Miss Grace Bruley designed the hand-painted programs. Miss Billy Kauffman was general chairman of arrangements and Miss Margaret Detweiler ar-

ranged the program. Mexican scarfs, loaned by Mrs. ture furniture, a dust pan, broom Floyd Campbell, one of the sponsors were seated

Miss June Hoops, Miss Dorothy Krengel and Miss Faith Kinney-wearing rhumba blouses in gaudy colors, served punch from vari-colored glasses. The punch table had a Mexican cloth as a cover. Miss Detweller gave a welcome ad-dress in Spanish to introduce the letermiscien program A forewell 1as, followed by "Burning the Trash," toast by Miss Joyce Miller, president of the senior unit of the league. "Cob Webs in Spring House-cleaning" was topic for Mrs. Hose M. North, dean of girls. Following her talk, Miss Mickey Pumphrey sang "Robins Sing a Merry Tune." Miss Cora Jensen, one of the senior Class address gave the treat "Cot intermission program. A farewell song, written by Miss Leona Rae Hughes, was sung in honor of the senior girls by the other members of the club. Miss Bette June Tarr gave a rhumba tap dance and Miss Mickey Pumphrey sang "The Gaucho Serenade." Miss Epsy Jane Class advisers, gave the toast, "Get-ting the Work Done," and final talk, "Joy After Spring Housecleaning," was given by Miss Marilyn Perry, treasurer of the Girls' league. Farewell Poem "Ode to Departing Seniors," writ-ten last wear, by Miss Hornie Hitt Griggs appeared in a skit. Glen Boren and his orchestra furnished the music. * * *

Pythian Sisters Visited by Head ten last year by Miss Harriet Hitt now a senior herself, for last year's senior girls, was read by Miss Janet Kloppenburg. To close the program

class. Special guests included Miss Thelma Tollefson and Miss Jensen, senior class advisers; Miss Helen

Gleaner Girls Honor Mothers at Banquet

Gleaner Girls of the second ward of the L. D. S. church "said it with flowers" when they honored their mothers at a banquet last evening at the Rogerson hotel, presenting them with attractive corsages as favors."

Miss Naomi Kirkman presided as toastmaster at the delightful mother-daughter event. The young hostesses were assisted in arranging the dinner by Mrs. Ella Wood, their leader.

Miss June McKinster gave a toast to the mothers and Mrs. L. G. Kirk-man responded with a tonst to the **Recitals Offered** At Hinton Studio daughters.

Miss Meria Salmon and Miss Fern Balley gave readings, and Miss Helen Lind, who also led the community Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton present-ed her plano pupils in two recitals. this afternoon at her home on singing, presented a vocal number, A Professor Quiz game proved amusing. Mrs. Percy Lawrence and Mrs. Sixth avenue north. Younger pupils presented plano solos at a 2:30 o'clock recital for

Claude Brown were special guests. Miss Meria Salmon and Miss Mar-garet Cockrell were the menu com-mittee; Miss Mona Hulbert and Miss their mothers and friends. Jackie Beymer gave a reading on Mother's day to augment the musi-

mitte: Miss Mona Hulbert and Miss Playing solos were Nancy Magel, Arnöld Johnson, Marliyn North, Rae Louise Salisbury, Betty Kimes, Rob-Lind, decorations. * Tulips and white lilacs were com-bined effectively as table decor-bined effectively as table decor-

Jane McFarland, Dorothy Allen, Norma Finke, Betty Cronenberger, each cover. * * Mrs. Robertson

Barbara Beymer. Students in senior and junior high school appeared in a second recital at 3:30 o'clock. Presenting To Lead Deanery numbers were: Miss Janet Pink, Miss Arlene Por-

GOODING, May 11 (Special)-Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Twin Falls district of the Episcopal dean-ery Thursday at Gooding. Miss Janet Pink, Miss Arlene Por-ter, Miss Barbara Randall, Miss Barbara Sutoliff, Miss Betty Leinen, Miss Marjorie Robertson, Miss Eil-nor Neal Zilke, Miss Betty Wilhite, Miss Helen Severin, Miss Margaret Voorhees. Donald Toolson, Robert Neilsen, Donald Neilsen, Murray North, George Pickett, Pat Day, Norman Johnson.

Mrs. John Clouser, Gooding, Mrs. John Clouser, Gooding, was named sccretary. Delegates were present from Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Hailey, Shoshone, Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Gooding, The next meeting will be held at Hailey in the fall. Dean Leslie Polls, Supert anaged Annual Blossom Dean Leslie Rolls, Rupert, opened the meeting at 10:30 a. m. Com-munion was followed by meditations by Bishop Fredrick Bartlett, Boise. Party at Filer FILER, May 11 (Special) — Mrs. Claude Brown. Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the dnnual ap-ple blossom luncheon of the Filer Woman's club, held in the Filer Woman's club, held in the Filer Luncheon was served at noon at the home of Mrs. John Clouser and the auxiliary business meeting was held in the afternoon. Mrs. H. V. Creason. Rupert, president for the past year, conducted. Methodist church basement Wednesday. She gave a most interesting travel talk on the South Sca islands and Australia which she visited last POSTAL AUXILIARY

nirs A. E. Francis on the violin and Mrs. Francis at the piano furnished Matheny was assistant hostess. Mrs. Mabel Taylor presided at the delightful background music during the lunch he luncheon hour. Mrs. Irvin S. Motz acted as toast-

year, and showed some of her souve-

Mrs. Irvin B. Molz acted as toast-master and introduced Mrs. E. A. Beem who welcomed the guests and appointed committees for the com-ing year. Mrs. Philip Corey, with Mrs. E. A. Beem at the plano, sang "Darling Marguerite." Mrs. J. W. Creed responded to a toast, "My Winter Ensemble." The dining room was decorated to At the joint social session the hostesses served refreshments.

The dining room was decorated to represent a spring garden. Quanti-ties of tullps and other spring flowers were used as room decorations and on the six long luncheon tables. Dainty place cards were used and each guest found a corsage at her place. The room was entered through a white plaket gate, a fence extending across the entrance and Mrs. E. A. Beem, club president, and Mrs. Edgar D. Vincent, welcomed Parents of the bride were the at-Following the ceremony the young each guest into the garden.

West End Pastor

New, on a short wedding trip. Mrs. Miracle was a member of the junior class of Buhl high school at Weds in Gooding Mr. Miracle attended school here, graduating from the local high school with the class of 1938. CASTLEFORD, May 11 (Special) -Rev. Isaac Walter Todd and Mrs. Ruby Presley, both of Castleford, have announced their marriage home in Castleford, where Mr. Miracle has employment with the which was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage in Gooding, April 8. Rev. Chester Northrup of the

Gooding Baptist church officiated, Mrs. Grace Northrup and Mrs. Ralph Horton were witnesses.

lived in this community for the past



Wins Scholarship

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Miss Mary Strain, Twin Falls high school schlor, will spend part of the summer at the Banff school of fine arts, Banff, Canada, She won a scholarship to the summer session of the school. (Phote by The Album) * * * *

Mary L. Strain **Receives Honor**

Recently voted the outstanding Thespian for Twin Falls high school this year, Miss Mary L. Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Strain, has received word that she has been awarded one of three scholarships awarded from the Rocky mountain area to Banif school of fine arts in Banif, Canada,

for session this summer. She received the award for outstanding work in dramatics during her high school years. List year the same honor went to another Twin Falls high school student.

Bert Sweet, jr. She will be one of the commence-ment speakers at the service Thurslay, May 23. Lead in the senior class play this

year, "Tish," and assistant director for the junior class play and the all-school play this year, in addition to a part in the junior class play, TRANSACTS BUSINESS Auxiliary of the Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers met at the home of Mrs. Harold Cress, 404 Fifth avenue east vesterday atternoon. Mrs. Ray

school presentations, and has writcarriers' auxiliary business meeting, ten and produced three one-act in the absence of the president, Mrs. plays. In addition she has been ac-H. A. Smith, and Mrs. C. N. Rosa at the clerks' auxiliary session.

Her name will be placed on the esses served refreshments. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.



who once lived in Mexico, lent an authentic atmosphere to the setting, and orange, yellow and red stream-ers formed a gay canopy above the were seated. Buckets were containers for flow-ers placed about the room, and life-size rakes and hoes and cleaning devices were placed about. Opening the program was a song, "An Open Secret," by Miss Beth Shively. First tonst was "Ransack-ing the Attle" by Miss Helen Thom-as, followed by "Burning the Trash," toast by Miss Joyce Miller, president. Miss June Hoops, Miss Dorothy

WELLS, May 11 (Special)—Mrs. Myrtle Swick, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters lodge, made her of-Myrtie Swicz, grand chief of the http://www.astration.com/ Pythian Sisters lodge, made her of-licital visit to Clover temple No. 23 at Wells Monday night. Mrs. Wini-class. nterest concerning contemporary vriters. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith, past grand chiefs, accom-

Rub-a-Dub A clothes line with washer and rinse tub, a doll house with minia-Miss M. Izetta McCoy, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Fed-

eration

tendants.

of Business and Profes-

sional Women's clubs, who will preside at the state convention in

Boise May 19-21. (Photo by The Album-Times Engraving)

and other cleaning instruments, and garden sprinkling can, rake and hoe, all in miniature, formed the centerpieces for tables at which girls

Ceremony Unites Miracle, Connor CASTLEFORD, May 11 (Special) —James Miracle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miracle, Castleford, and Miss Dorothy Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Conner, Buhl, were united in marriage last week by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler, Twin Falls,

Mrs. Aftery Smith was honored at a pink and blue shower by members of the Friendly Circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norma Bottcher with Mrs. Shirley Peck as hostess. Mrs. Effic Given, president, con-ducted the business modifue, The

ducted the business meeting. The white elephant, donated by Mrs. Nettle Porter, went to Mrs. Jane Wirsching.

A tray luncheon in a May day theme was served. Mrs. Wirsching will entertain the club in June. x + x + x

Luncheon Fetes Seniors of Buhl

BUHL, May 11 (Specia)—The seniors of the 1940 class of the Buhl high school and their mothers were special guests of the Woman's Christian circle at the annual lunch-Chiristian circle at the annual lunch-con and program Tuesday noon in the social rooms of the church. At one long table, gay as the spring-time theme itself, covers were marked for the 35 guests of the circle. Tall tapers burned on either side of low vases of tulips and spe-cial favors were imitation tulips tilled with mints.

filled with mints. Mrs. Walter Messley, program chairman, acted as toastinistress for the high ngon luncheon and wel-comed the seniors who are members the state meeting at Nampa in June. Grade school track meet will be held. In Eden this year, Tuesday, And the following guests: Supt. and Mrs. George Likeness, principal of the school, Floyd Bowers, Rev. and the school, Floyd Bowers, Rev, and church met Tuesday at the home Mrs. J. D. Harden, and president of Mrs. T. J. Hanks, with Mrs. the Women's circle, Mrs. R. D. Hanks conducting the theology les-Neyman, Miss Claribelle Walcott played son

Miss Claribello Walcott played the first number on the program, a violin solo, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." by Strauss. Short Inspira-nembers joined the Rebekahs in Strauss, Short Inspirational talks were given by Mrs. Walter Messley on the subject of of the birliday anniversary of Mrs. "Homes"; Supt. Likeness, on the subject of "Schools" and Rev. J. D. Cut the large caks. which contered Harden on the subject of talks. Aubject of "Schools" and nov. e. L. Hatden on the subject of "Church-es." Miss Katherine Scott sang a solo number "Trees" with Miss Inca Rogers playing the plano accom

Holman. EDEN

Roll call responses were items of interest concerning contemporary

Pythian Sisters lodges. Approxi-mately 30 members attended the banquet which was served by the women's auxiliary of the American Legion. Mrs. Addie Supp, most ex-columnt chief, menicad Mrs. T. L. McDonald entertained Sunday at a birthday party in honor of the birthdays of two of her granddaughters, Dorothy McDonald

Following the banquet initiatory daughter of T. C. McDonald, and Leona Hepworth, whose birthdays occurred on May 3 and May 5. Ninenteen guests were present. Outceremonies were held in the fraternal hall. Candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCulstion, Charles A. Leach and Wilson Black.

of-town guests were Mrs. Lathel Hepworth and Joy Campbell, Jer-

Ladies' auxiliary of the American

CASTLEFORD

nanied Mrs. Swick.

Legion met Tuesday at the American Legion met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Wright. Ladies spent the afternoon making a quilt. They will sell popples at the grade school track meet Tuesday. Marvin Hudgens and sons, Delta, Colo., are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lankard. Del Hudson has returned from Nevada, where he has been shearing sheep the past month. Edison McMurtrey, who has

trained in the army air corps for the past three years, has been honorably discharged from Hamilton field, Calif., and is now visiting his parents,

Alec Walker, Mrs. Tom, Hudson, Mrs. Clyde Boatman and baby and Bill Davis and his mother left Friday for a month's visit in Missouri and Arkansas. Mr. Walker and Mrs. Hudson will visit at Marble, Ark.

Mrs. H. R. Senften and Mrs. M. W.

Cook were hostesses at a dinner Sunday at the Senften home for the members of the senior class and the

May 14. Relief society of the L. D. S.

I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges

Ontario Leads in Wine

American robins have been in-troduced ancessfully into England, tiling plants in operation,

Minier, senior unit adviser; Mrs

A banquet was held in honor of the visitors by the membership of the Knights of Pythias and the North, dean of girls; Miss Eva Dunagan, junior unit adviser. Cabinet of the senior unit includ-ed Miss Miller, president; Miss Wilma Leichliter. vice-president

Miss June McKinster, secretary, and Miss Dolores Campbell, treasurer Junior cabinet is Miss Bracken president; Miss Betty Babcock, vice-president; Miss Verna Sinema, secretary, and Miss Alta Frazier,

treasurer

In charge of committees for the breakfast were Miss June Daniels, menu; Miss Lillian Laubenheim, programs; Miss Babcock and Miss Virginia Allen, decorations: Miss Sinema, invitations; Miss Delores Wilcox and Miss Shirley Beckley,

favors: Miss Pearl Stewart, kitchand Miss Betty Clary, tables and chairs.

* * Castleford Prom

Has Dutch Theme CASTLEFORD, May 11 (Special) --A Dutch garden was the theme of the junior prom which was held recently in the high school gymna-

sium. The building was decorated in green and white, senior colors, with a windight in the center of the floor, Sunday as an experience of the senior class and the a similar procession of the senior class and the a similar procession of the senior class and the a Dutch garden with beds of massed a Dutch garden with beds of massed the graduating class. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McClain and ers throughout the evening. Wr. and Mrs. Moclain's moth-two children spent part of this week at the home of Mrs. McClain's moth-er, Mrs. Mammie Lewis, Jarbidge, Nev. a small fock garden at one end and a Dutch garden with beds of massed

Fred Pinkston has been appointed watermaster for Oastleford this sumstudent body president, and her partner, Olark Brackett.

Partner, CHARK BRACKOLL, Refreshments were served during intermission under the direction of Miss Irene Blackham and Miss Day, Bilriey Lucillo Elizabeth Maxine Brackett, Music was by Glen Bates' Nilchawks, Chester McOlain, Morley Black-

mer. Chester McOlain, Morley Black-ham, Roy Haley, Joe Thomas, Johnny Blick and Wilbur Guigley Maxine Brackett, Musle was by Glen Spent the opaning days of the sca-gent the opaning days of the sca-Bates' Nichawks. Miss Ireno Blackham and Miss Day, Shiriey Lina. Clyde Fronk and Eva Elaino Mor-gent, The ovening concluded with a solal hour and refreshments served Név, visited last work at the home of her slater, Mrs. Ohester McOlain, air per passengor per minute will take care of both confort and ade-take care of both confort and ade-dite, selisted by Miss Margaret take care of both confort and ade-take care of both confort and ade-take care of both confort and ade-Miss Prinsen's daughter, Miss Margaret Missen's daughter, Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Missen's daughter, Miss Margaret Missen'

Fruit of confort and are known quate ventilation without recirculat-as cherries by planters.

Honors Leaders about five years ago from Marble, RUPERT, May 11 (Special)-Mrs. Ark. Rev. Todd is a Baptist min-ser Mariz district guardian neight. RUPERT, May 11 (Special)—Mrs. Mary Martz, district guardian neighbor, and Mrs. Ruth Anthony, district

the time of her marriage.

Twin Falls Canal company.

Mr. and Mrs. Miracle are now at

22 years. The newly married couple is resid-Woodcraft, both of Pocatello, were guests of the Rupert order of Neighing on the Todd home place southwest of the village, * * .* bors of Woodcraft Tuesday. The

bors of Woodcraft Tuesday. The visitors were honor guests at a lunch-eon in the Caledonian hotel. At 8 p. m. the local lodge was joined by 14 members of the Burley Noighbors of Woodcraft.and.a spe-cial meeting, presided over by Mrs. noon.

Miss Margaret Hill, home demon-George Moser, was held in the I. O. stration agent, conducted the lesson on quick breads. The demonstrated items were O. F. hall. The Burley guard team o. F. hall. The Burley guard team, assisted by the Rupert initiatory staff, put on the work and initiated served as part of the refreshments. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Ethel Evelyn Acuff into mem-

Addresses were made by Mrs Martz and Mrs. Anthony, the district officers from Pocatello.

Following this a Mother's day pro-gram was given which consisted of two selections, "Mother o' Mine" and "Prayer Perfect" by a ladies' sextet composed of Mrs. Veneta Fronk, Mrs, Wandaleo Dspain, Mrs. Ida Hatch, Mrs. George Catmull Mrs. Clyde Mrs. George Catmull, Mrs. Clyde Benton and Mrs. Gordon Goff. accompanied at the plane by Mrs. George Hawk, jr.; two vocal num-bers, "Invictus" and "Asleep in the bers, "Invictus" and "Asleep in the Deep" by Paul, Kohier, accompanied by Mrs. George Hatch, Jr., and a reading by Miss Lilace Orandall. Glifts were presented to the two oldest mothers in the group, who were Mrs. Mary Martz and Mrs. Alma Williams. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Frank Bal-lard. Applications for membership were received from six adults, Mrs. Nelle M. Cox, Mrs. Wanda Morgart, Mrs. Margie Exina Kirk, Mrs. Soph-

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Happy Bride?



CROCUS CLUB GIVEN DEMONSTRATION Crocus club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Jakeway yesterday afterIDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Saturday, May 11, 1940



Beitia, Naslund to Rejoin Cowboys After 21-5 Pocatello Beating **Texas Belter Cops Lightweight** Title By Beating Ambers Leaders Both

By HARRY FERGUSON

NEW YORK, May 11 (U.P.)—It sounds like a movie made from a script written by Horatio Alger, but listen my chil-dren and you shall hear how Lew Jenkins, the boy who was a coffee-and-cake fighter 10 months ago, became lightweight champion of the world.

He did it by knocking the crown off the head of Lou Ambers in seven minutes and 29 seconds at Madison Square Garden last night-did it by flashing one of the deadliest right hands ever shown by a * * *

Annexes Crown

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LEW JENKINS

right hands ever shown by a -little man in any ring. Today Jenkins was telling 'em to bring on Henry Armstrong, welter-weight champion, and among those who scurried about trying to ar-range that matter was Promoter Mike Jacobs, who picked up a rat-tling good gate attraction last night in the skinny, bushy-haired kid from the Texas plains. The scrap probably will take blace in Sentemprobably will take place in Septem-

Look at Fair

Ten months ago Lew Jenkins and his wife, Katle, clattered into New York in an antique jslopy, hoping to get a couple of preliminary fights that would earn them the price of admission to the World's fair and some gasoline money back

fair and some gasoline money back to Texas. Jenkins got safely through three or four minor bouts and then—al-most overnight—came up with the thing fighting men prize most, a knockout punch. Aimost miraculously, good men be-gan to crumple under Jenkins' right, and he and Katle decided it would be a good idea to stick around and see lots of the World's fair. What Hollywood would call "the

What Hollywood would call "the climax" occurred last night when Jenkins stood in the blazing ring at Madison Square Garden, his blue at Madison Square Garden, his blue eyes blinking across the canvas, at the great Lou Ambers, light-weight champion on the world. Bet-ting men put the odds against Jen-kins at 4 to 1, and Kalle chose a seat far back in the 20th row-maybe because ahe didn't want to be up where her husband's blood lightweight title fight. might be flying.

Kept Ambers Down

Bongi The bell rang and they went to the middle of the ring. Vandals Win Over What happened then wan't pret-ty to see. Jenkins kept Ambers down on the ropes and hammered the daylights out of him. Twice Ambers **Oregon Club**, 2-1

MOSCOW, Ida., May 11 (U.P)-The University of Idaho climbed out of seemed to be getting back on his feet and twice Jenkins slugged him back. But they don't come any gam-er than Ambers and he refused to the northern division, Pacific Coast conference, baseball cellar yesterday defeating the University of Oregon, 2-1. The score was tied at one-all for recognize the fact that he was knock-ed out. He had no way of knowing it, because until Larrupin' Lew hit four innings. Idaho's centerfielder, Joe Spicuzza, brought in the winning run in the seventh. him he had never been knocked out

in his long career. So Ambers came up off the ropes, hazy and muddled, and stuck up his hands. Jenkins brushed them Oregon Idaho Linn and Walden; Stoddard and Price. aside and sledged home a right to the jaw that sent Ambers sprawl-ing into his own corner. The great little guy was trying to get up again when Referee Billy Cavanagh halt-ed the fight.

YANKS DROP SEVENTH IN ROW **Coast League Dangerous** Waters **Drop Contests**

(By United Press) San Diego maintained its Pacific Coast league leadership of 2½ gamest today but it was hardly to the credit of the Padres; rather to the fact the second place Oakland Acoms were set down by Fred Gay's live-hitter for Hollywood. The Padres blew a rough and fumble game to the last-place Port-land Beaver-Ducks by an 11 to 9

land Beaver-Ducks by an 11 to 9 score, after once overcoming a 4 to 0 lead. Nine pitchers paraded over the mount and 30 players appeared in the lineups before the game was

Fred Gay won, his own game as Hollywood turned back the Acorns 1 to 0. With Vince Monzo on second, Stan Corbett was ordered to walk Joe Hoover to get at Gay. The latter took a half-hearted swing at the ball and it went for a Texas leaguer, scoring Monzo with the only run

Home runs by Eddle Mayo and Home runs by Eddle Mayo and Ripper Collins were insufficient to keep the Angels from dropping a B to 6 game to Seattle. The Rainlers assaulted four Los Angeles pitchers for 14 hits. Les Webber retired in the sixth inning when the Angels threatened to tie the score, and Ira Scribner finished, although Webber rest credit for the win

got credit for the win. Sacramento started another left-handed pitcher, Oscar Judd, against the San Francisco Seals last night and the Seals went down 5 to 7. Judd gave O'Doul's men four hits.

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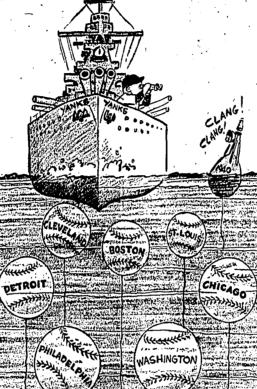
Holly Oakl Scores knockout victory over Lon Ambers in third round of

> **Bruin** Golfers Win **On Jerome Course**

Coach Ed Rogel of the Twin Falls high school golfing team today pondered his possible lineup for the state meet at Boise next week-end

counted three points with scores of 76 for the 18 holes; Gene Davis got three with another 76 and Mel Hulbert got only two with a 74. Fred Meech added the other two with an

Final Ball Game The seniors of Twin Falls high school were 50 points nearer the cit-KUNKEL IN DRAW



WASHINGTON

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Vincent Mrak Will Be Handed Release as **Defense Cracks** As Red Sox **Rally to Win**

NEW YORK, May 11 0.9-The Yankees aren't losing fast enough these days so they go out and beat themselves to add further evidence to the for this is a work of the set to the fact this is another year and they are no longer the wonder team of baseball. of baseball

That one-time impregnable de-That one-time impregnate to-fense oracked wide open in seventh inning. Wilh three errors credited to them and another which the of-ficial scorer neglected to give them, the Wards further arous a most the Yanks fumbled away a great chance to snap their losing streak. Instead the Red Sox won, 3-2, in 10 innings and extended the Yanks' loslanavan 1b ing streak to seven straight-longest since Joe McCarthy took over the

n 20 rf 10 rf club in 1031. Cleveland had two big innings and beat the Browns, 9-4, to hold its second place spot, a game and a half back of Boston. Buck Newsom pitched the Tiger to a 3.0 who over the White Sec Totals

POCATELLO to a 3-0 win over the While Sox. Bob Johnson hit a homer, double and two singles to pace the Athletics to a 8-7 victory over Washington.

POCATELLO Bridgers as ... White cf Patras rf Bailay 3b Andrade Jf Avcdesian 2b ... Farquharson c Kerr o Berndt p

to a 8-7 victory over Washington. The Giants spolled Brooklyn's homecoming by clouting Whit Wyatt out of the box and beating the Dodg-ers, 7-2, before 26,608 fans. Pittsburgh anapped its nine-game losing streak by beating the Cubs, 8-3. Spud Davis hit a homer with two on off Charley Root siter he had relieved Bill Lee. Totals Twin F Fall -Marchi, Tho

Tennis Players Hold Meeting At Kimberly

PILOTS 9, OGDEN, 6 A meeting of Twin Falls and Kim-BOISE Egnatic of Sheehan as Bauer rf perly tennis players will be held at the Kimberly courts tomorrow morn-ing at 11 togstart the formation of a tennis club for the 1940 season, it was announced here today. Bauer rf Lowe 1b Lorensen c Jaworski 1f Quackenbush 1f Donovan 8b Ments p Anderson p Last year there were two separate clubs, but for the 1940 year present plans calle for a joint operation, with both men and women players participating in tournaments. At the meeting an election of of-ficers will be held and all those in-Totals ... OGDEN Duff cf Adams 2b Sinnott If Hughes rf McConnell 3b crested are asked to attend.

In addition to the matches plan-Laybourne and Chagnon p ned with other organizations, in-cluding Gooding, Pocatello, Burley, Boise and Sun Valley, the combined Hedgecock p Hodgson x _... Gibbons p club will also lay plans Sunday for a "ladder" tourney among its mem-bers to decide team rankings.

Second Week **Of Play Opens**

Tankée fans are fed up with vic-tories, judging by the way they get a bang out of Joe McCarthy's gang getting kicked around for a change. Connie Mack twice broke up the Athletics in situations like that—in 1915 and 32, Typen—its—home city grows tired of one club mopping up year in and vear out. In opening contests on the home diamonds, Murtaugh visits Buhl,

Shake-up Is Started POCATELLO, May 11 (Special)—The Pocatello Cardinals did everything right and the Twin Falls Cowboys every-thing wrong here last night as the Chain Gang annexed a 21-5 victory over the 1939 champions and pushed the south central Idahoans deeper into the cellar of the Pioneer league. However, new faces are scheduled for the lineup tonight

and Business Manager Hugh Pace today announced that releases were being Banded to Vincent Mrakj, one of the hurlers in last night's de-bacle, and Paul Johnson, right-handed hurler who is

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not on the road with the Cowboys. The new faces will probably be Tommy Beitia, who is just conclud-

ing a seven-day suspension after a hand injury, and Bob-Naslund, who was not taken on the trip, but will arrive here today to assist in the catching duties.

Two on Injury List Two new Cowboys were added to the injury list last night when Bob Stagg pulled up with a bad leg in the first inning and had to be re-placed by Dutch Thornton in right field, and Verne Reynolds, who in-jured his arm in a slide on Thursday night, was not able to take the field at all.

Business Manager Pace returned to Twin Falls today with Stagg. Thornton and Mrak, bringing back

Last night the Cowboys got off to a big start by scoring three runs in Pocatello 2212 024 73x-21 Errors-Marchi, Thomos, Endres, Hil-ler, Mrak 2, Bridgers 2, Zipay, Berndt, Sacrifice Mis-Canavan, Andrale. Stolen base-Keating. Runs batted in-Marchi, Fenech, Starg, Patras 2, Bailey 4, An-drade 4, Avedeslan Three base hita-Canavan, Avedeslan. Three base the first inning—but that was just three-fifths of their total scoring for the evening. Meanwhile, the Cardi-nals pounded the offerings of Ken Wyatt and Vincent Mrak for a total of 18 hits and scored in every inning except the sixth.

Make Six Errors

The Cowboys made a total of six errors, including two in the outlield and in one inning, a bunt with two on base resulting in three runs scoring as the Twin Falls players threw the ball to every base except the right опе

Sam Fenech was the only Cowboy batter to get more than one blow-a pair of singles.

Only home run in the high-score contest was hit by Andrade of Poca-tello with no one on base.

Salt Lake Bees **Move Into** First Place

By United Press Balt Lake Bees ended a week of hustling by climbing into the lead-ership of the Pioneer league Friday night after defeating Idaho Falls, 2 to 1, in a pitchers' 12-inning battle.

Boise's 9-to-6 win over the Orden Reds helped the Bees by dropping the Reds out of a tie for first and into fourth place. The Bees scored in the second and

Idaho Falls in the fourth, and from there on out the 12 innin

who went to the Browns for cash last summer when he objected to after his club annexed another vic-tory at the Jerome invitational high school meet. Competing against teams from Jerome, Burley and Buhl, the local team scored 10 points, Buhl got one, For the local club Pat Wallace counted three points with scores of the Yankees sending him to New-

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ceptable if Gallagher found the ange. Walter Judnich, obtained from

SALT LAKE CITY, May 11 (U.R)-



NEW YORK-Joseph Gallagher, idid not get another man to first base.

Satiated With Winners Bildillis fine performance gives Bildilhi's fine performance gives the Browns five regulars for the time being, the others being Ver-non Kennedy, Eldon Auker, Bob Harrls and Jack Kramer. Howard Mills, who should be a capable southpaw, will be available as quickly as he recovers from an at-tack of the flu. Bill Trotter is an-

other possibility. Yankee fans are fed up with vic-"I sometimes think he doesn't put his mind to it." The Browns' outfield would be ac-

MOSCOW, Ida., May 11 (U.R)-Uni-	third and final game of the play-off	Zaharais of Wichita, Kan., battled to
versity of Idaho golfers easily de-	for the high school baseball cham-	a draw in a heavyweight wrestling
leated Montana university yester-	pionship.	match last night.
lay, 11-1. Skedd and Anderson each	The seniors rallied after trailing	Roy Dunn tossed George Manag-
cored a half-point from Kramer	.4-3 at the end of the fourth inning	off; Zim Balman beat Kali Pasha;
und Smith of Idaho to give Mon-	to annex the game by a 12-5 count	Jack Conley pinned Jack Kogut,
ana its only score.	from the sophomores.	and Bill Ditmar and Kenny Mayne
	James Smith did the hurling and	drew.
 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL 	Rex Wells was behind the plate for	
Yakima 8, Spokane 5.	the winners while Glenn Gibb was	Giant reptiles of the past, unlike
Salem 12, Vancouver 6.	on the mound for the losing sopho-	many smaller species of today, were
Tacoma 4, Wenatchee 5.	more team. Glenn Terry caught.	not poisonous.

Mac Unfolds Drama of Crowning, **Dethroning of a Fight Champion**

By HENRY MCLEMORE

NEW YORK, May 11 (U.E)-Box-ing unfolded another of its savage dramas in Madison Square Garden last night, and the plot was the

last night, and the pict was the birth and; the death of a light-weight champion. The role of the new champion was enacted by Lew Jenkins of Texas, the role of the fallen king was handled by Lou Ambers of New York New York, Both leads played their parts to

the hilt. Jenkins came in from the wings

the ideal challenger. He was up-known, he was hungry, he was the under-dog in the betting, he was mean, and he could punch. Ambers came in the ideal cham-

plon. He was sure of himself, he was secure, he was the favorite, and he was smart and game.

and he was smart and game. Awkward in siyle, awkward in build, Jenkins licked his lips at the start of the first round and moved straight toward lip cham-plon. Light, graceful. And with a suile that even showed librough the white of his mouthguard, Ambers slid forward to meet his man man.

They came together in the cen-ter of the ting, and for a few seconds there was a furry as when two game, roosters are loosed by their handlers.

Then-to the accompaniment of 13,000 volces-the champion, the supposedly unbeatable Ambers, dropped to the floor as a right hand smash caught him on the chin. He still grinned, but this time unknowingly, as he raised himself off the floor, and at the count of five, wobbled forward for further battle.

pion than at this monient. Out of bis head, hur deep, and with only legs of rubber to carry him, he waged a fight. He dodged, he ducked, he clung, he threw punches, he feinted, and, incred-ible as it seemed to those at the thusder was carrying the fight at ringside, was carrying the fight at end of the round.

end of the round. He was still a champion when he atiswered the bell for the second round. He forced a smile to his lips and, almost tauntingly, moved into Jenkins' rauge. His courage cost him what ever chance he might have had. The challenger scatter and any statement of the second second second round second scame tearing in and Ambers dropped again. So merelless was the Texan, so inflamed was he by the desire to make the kill, he

after the bell had sounded. The third round furnished a picture of a fierce, young, vielous hit-ting challenger, and a game, cour-ageous champion determined to go

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out as a champion should Jenking knocked his man to the canvas shortly after start of the round but Ambers, summoning strength and courage from Lawd knows where, courage from Lawd knows where, managed to get up. Half falling, he staggered across the ring until the ropes caught him. There he hung, defenseless. Without pity, Jenkins went to work on him left Ambers never was more a chamand rights. Ambers fell backwards

through the strands of hem). The referee stood by, knowing a champion has a right to die game. Not until Jenkins had literally beat Ambers to the floor did the referen

Ambers to the floor did the referee intervene. Then he pulled off the Texan and stepped back, expecting, as did the crowd, to see Ambers collapse. But slowly, painfully, Ambers got to one knee. At the count of nine—and how he heard it only the bravest will ever know—he rose to his feet of paste. But they wouldn't hold him up. They quit before his heart. The champion recied drunkenly into his own correcled drunkenly into his own cor-ner, Jenkins in hot pursuit, fists cocked.

"The referee slopped it, "Winner and new champion---Lew Jenkins,"Y the announcer struck Ambers two terrific punches called, "Loser and still a champion Lou Ambers," the crowd must have murnined to itself,

Julius Solters, come through with that long hit every so often. is of Wichita, Kan., battled to in a heavyweight wrestling "But Gallagher, the Big Guy last night Dunn tossed George Manag-m Balman beat Kali Pasha;

ought to be the best hitter in outfield," sighs Manager Haney,

the Yankee chain and Rip Rad-



HANEY GALLAGHER

While Haney hesitates to say so ecause of the amazing ineptitude of the 1939 Browns, he suspects they considerably more (formidable

Strange Should Stay

He considers his infield-George He considers his infield—George McQuinn, Don Heffner, Alan Strange and Harlond Clift—superior defensively to more than one Amer-lean league array. All Heffner has to do is hit a little, which he is doing. Strange, brought back from Seattle, appears to be ready to make a go of major league short-stopping.

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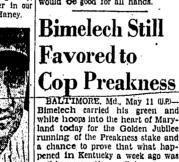
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 stopping.
 The Browns have bobbed up with Bradley stable claimed its aspirant in Bob Swift, who right now is lead make a go of the go of the

wild. It was when he tamed his wildness after the third inding at Yankes stadium that the world champions

year out.

A change in the order of things Shoshone goes to Eden and Hansen would be good for all hands



tinued crowds are expected for this funday according to John Barker, Buhl president of the league. and today for the Golden Jublee running of the Preakness stake and a chance to prove that what hap-pened in Kentucky a week ago was nothing more than a fluke. A crowd of 40,000 turned out under fair skies and a bright sun to watch the Idlebur colt zo grants folla. **Buhl Ball Club**

Nips Shoshone BHOSHONE, May 11 (Special) --Invading Buhl high school base-ball team annexed a 4-2 victory in one of the closest ball games played here this year vesterious aftermoon. the Idlehour colt go against Galla-hadion, Mioland, Dit, Pictor, Your Chance, Royal Man and the entry of Andy K. and Sun Pharos in Pim-lico's \$50,000 added classic. here this year yesterday afternoon

Feature of the day was the hurl-ing of Hicks for Buhl and Winter for Shoshone. Each pitcher struck out 17 batters and walked two men. The odds were 2-1 that Bimélech would wipe out the shame of his derby defeat, humble the Milky Way longshot who beat him to the wire Hicks allowed 10 safe hits and Winat Churchill Downs, and h

right back into contention for the American three-year-old champion-The track was dry and fast, the distance of the Preakness was a sixteenth of a mile shorter than that of the derby and the E. R. Bradley stable claimed its aspirants was in top shape after completing bis work vetoriday. He again was The final game of the high school senson will be played here Tuesday against Hagerman.

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Four-leaved clover can be propa sated only by outlings.

shoshone gees to Eden and Hansen goes to Gooding. Last Sunday Buhl, Gooding and Eden chalked up victories in the initial contests of the league. During the summer a total of 20 games will be played, with double-headers set for later in the season. Good stimuteness marked alow Oldenburg 8b ... McConnell If _____ Wittig rf Hayes x Walker rf Smith p Good attendances marked play in the loop last week and with con-tinued warm weather more good Totals X-Batted for Wittin is -One out when wing SALT LAKE Moresco sa Perry 3b Burleson ef Rohello 1b Partee c Steele 2b Guintini rf Owen rf Owen rf ... Hatchett lf Piscovich p

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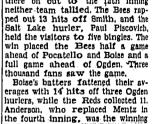
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Suker of Buhl hit a frome run in the second inning with no one on base. Leading hitters were Troun-son of Sheahone with three out of four, including a double, and Ma-chek of Buhl with two out of the







Pocatello's Cardinals went on a

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scoring and hitting rampage, mak-ing 18 hits off two Twin Falls hur-lers to win, 21 to 5. Berndt pitched the full nine innings and allowed the

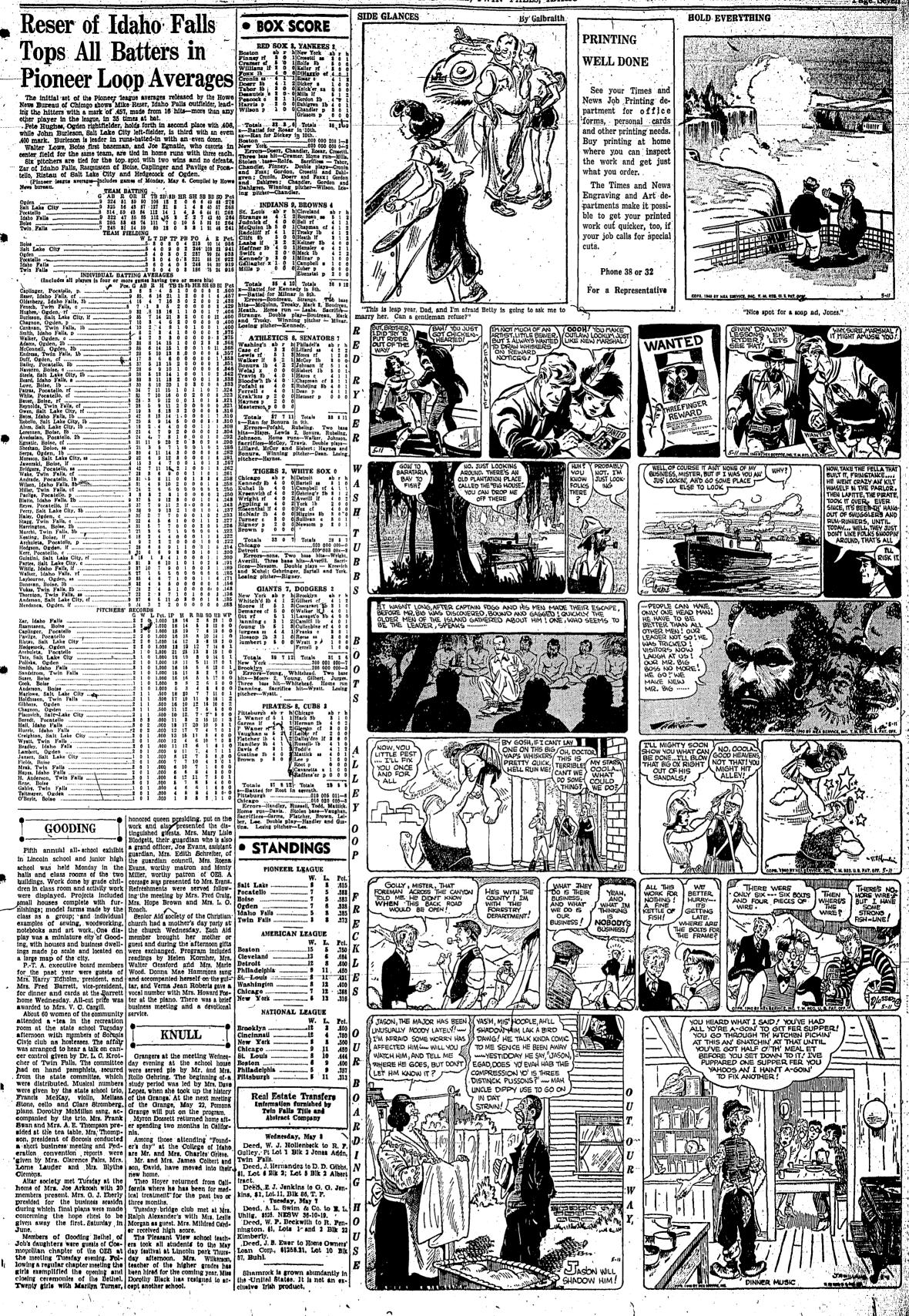
Cowboys eight safetles. The Cow-boys are still in the cellar, a full game behind Idaho Falls.

IDAHO NETTERS LOSE

MOSCOW, Ida., May 11 (U.D-The University of Montana defeated the Idaho tennis team 6-3 yesterday winning four singles and boll doubles matches.

Saturday, May 11; 1940

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



TODAY'S

BASEBALL

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BOISE, May 11 (U.P.-Byron Defenbach, state tax commissioner, today announced two changes in de-partment personnel. Truthan Joiner, former director of WUUNUS BUY, 14 the state bureau of public accounts. sioner, and Rosswell Speelman of Wallace, who headed the state in-Arm wound suffered by a 14-yearcome tax office, was transferred to Coeur d'Alene as a field agent.

old Twin Falls youth—at. first la-beled as an accidental shot—was revealed today as resulting from a show fired by an elderly resident of

Rock creek canyon seeking to scare oft-a group of night marauders. The wounded boy is Melvin Jennings, 14 junior at Twin Falls high

Deputy Sheriff Claude Wiley sald investigation showed that Charles Felix, about 62, fired a shot from a 22 rifle about 9 p. m. yesterday when he found a number of youths seeking to break into his buildings. Felix was unaware that the shot had hit any of the youths, Wiley said. One of the boys, awakened at 1 a. m. today and questioned by the dep-uty in the presence of the youth's parents, admitted, the facts in the

Matter. Young Jennings, son of Mr. and Young Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jennings, 201 Elm street, escaped serious injury. The shot penetrated the upper part of his right arm. He told his parents, officers said, that the shot had com

from the canyon above the fish hatchery. The boy was given first aid at

at the home of Mr, and Mrs. L. E. Turner Wednesday. After playing games and serving refreshments, the group went to Artesian and danced, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Turn-

Word was received here that Mrs. C. W. Cranney, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Rose Pfcifauf, Salem, Ore, arrived Sunday for an extended vis-it at the home of her daughter, Mrs. and struck loose gravel, turning her

WEEK' The Idaho Evening Times will

> Ad week, it was this afternoon. The week will be observed here Washington

> The week will be observed here from May 12 to 19 and the spotlight of attention will be focused on the want as and the story of the im-portant part they play in the daily life of the American people, accord-ing to Alan S. Hyde clearting ad Philadelphia 400 200 0-6 Hudson and Ferrell; Potter, Beckman (4), Caster (7) and Haves. Chicago ing to Alan S. Hyde, classified ad-vertising manager. Detroit

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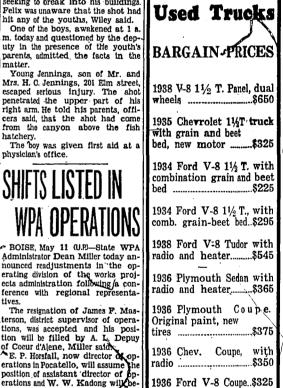
Hamlin, Kimball (2), Tamulis (4) and Phelps.

and Padgett.

The cross-wires used in sighting telescopes and other astronomical instruments are made of split threads of spider silk. **Used** Cars

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come district engineer at d'Alene. -1936 Studebaker Com-Miller said it was hoped through mander Coupe wi

covered dish for the pot-luck din-ner. The next monthly meeting will be held June 7 at the home of Mrs. Mountain View Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kniefel, Para. were week-end

close: July FAIRVIEW

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Buying Prices

DENVER BEANS DENVER-Pintos \$2.85 to \$3; Great Northerns \$2.65 to \$2.80. BUTTER, EGGS BAN FRANCISCO BAN FRANCISCO-Butter: 92 scor Itc; 01 score 26%c; 90 score 26%c; 8 core 26c. Cheese: Wholesale fints 14%c; triplets 14c. Euge: Large 18%c; medium 15%c; small 12%c. Markets at a Glance Stocks irregular and moderately scilve. Bonds irregular. Curb stocks irregular. Foreign exchange higher. Cotion up. Wheat off around \$6 to \$6. Rubber off. Perishable Shipping Courtesy Fred C. Farmer, Union Pacific freight agent, Twin Falls Carload shipments of perishable commodities for May 10: Utah district-ABlank. Idaho Falls district-Polatoes 30 Twin Falls district—Potatoes 31, Oaldwell district—Blank. **Germans Interned**

17. The event will be celebrated with a basket dinner by the chil-dren, and their familles at the school. Each familyzels asked to bring a basket dinner and table service. Fairview, Syringa, Sunnyside and father who is seriously ill.

Morrell McCloud

Fairview, Syringa, Sunnyside and Willowdale attended the track meet at Filer last week. Superior, having with his sister, Mrs. Verda Larsen but one entrant, held regular Sunday.

Fairview school will be out May

studies. A number of ribbons were Mrs. Glen Weinberg entertained brought home, giving this district at a delightfully appointed lunch-a good rating. Two of the boys con last Saturday, honoring Mrs. broke records in their class when J. W. Mathewson and Mrs. Sadle Ralph Peterson of Fairview school Weinberg's birthdays.

Raiph Peterson of Fairview school weinberg's birthdays. set a new record for junior boys' pole vauit, by going eight feet, seven inches, and Stanley Miracle, also of vFairview, made a record run-ning broad jump of 15 feet, seven The Debelace background and their par-ents.

The Rebekahs had a party Wed-nesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall inches. John Prilucik was surprised on his birthday anniversary last week in honor of the birthdays of. Mrs. when a group of friends came with Harry Snodgrass and Mrs. S. K. refreshments to play cards. Prizes Bungham. went to Mr. and Mrs. Harold For-Mrs. Maurice Jamison and small

Randall.

rest and Mrs. Lillibridge and Jim Son and Mrs. Verda Larsen were Randall. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad have Mrs. F. L. Dorman, Mrs. Joe moved the house on their newly Prince, Mrs. R. O. Ptersen and purchased ranch closer to the high-way, and are having electricity and business visitors Monday.

telephone installed. Edison McMurtrey arrived last week for a 30-day furlough which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McMurtrey. First Rain Is Impure Rain gathers microhes from the dust-filled air. After the first fer Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King attend- hours of a rainstorm, the descending ed Vig county high school track urops are much more pure than meet in Twin Falls last week. Dale those that foll at the beginning. King was a participant, placing Hail and snow bring down an even first in both the half mile run and the javelin throw. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Watson and

sons were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring the 10th birthday of Dudley Watson. Nautical Knot

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In Eastern Indices BINGAPORE, Straits Sottle-California, were guesta last week at ment, May 11 (UB)—Seven hundred Germana, including the consul gen-erab at Batayia, have been interried spent tast week-end visiting his faran-the bit May of Dudley Watson. Mr, and Mrs. C. M. McQueary, California, were guesta last week at Lealle Sudwecks, St. Anthony, arab at Batayia, have been interried spent last week-end visiting his faran-the bit May of Dudley Watson. Mr, and Mrs. C. M. McQueary, California, were guesta last week at the J. A. Clark home. Lealle Sudwecks, St. Anthony, the bit has Dud Word home.

A to star at Batavia, have been interned ispent has week-end visiting his fain-by Dutch authorities in the Nether-lands Fast Indies, it was learned here today. One hundred Hollanders suspected of pro-Natl sympathies also were taken into custody. They included here fully case in the regy Puschell, Dick Den-mony Raymond Hahn and Leonard at of pro-Shally sympathies also were taken into custody. They included pret.

arrived Sunday for an extended vis-it at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Estes Green. Mrs. Crosby Biggerstaff, fr., was the honored guest at a pink and blue shower held recently at the O blue shower held recently at the O the corated in spring flowers and decorated in spring flowers. The i grogram consisted of games and ac-cordion solos by Beverly Block. Mrs. Thamert. Mrs. N. E. Wonacott, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. N. Hendrick, motored to Gooding Wednesday when she turned out to pass a car and struck loose gravel, turning her the bores and a deep gash in her ankle. But she is much improved now. But she is much improved now. Mrs. M. L. Perkins accompanied Mr. Eddington to Sugar City last week-end to visit Mrs. Eddington and Mrs. Ms. E. L. Bean. Mark Bates, who has been visiting hark Bates, who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. Russell carlson. Mrs. Howard Hall, Jose-the hone they attended a Mother's day bhanquet served by the men at the Methodist church. All seven of Mrs. Wonacott's sisters attended the bon-Guest with thet mother. Wenacott's sisters mether.

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DINGEL & SMITH SEED COMPANY

Wonacott's sisters attended the ban-quest with their mother. Velma Sperry and Vera Anthis Yon ribbons at the track meet at Piler Friddy. Miss Louise Wonacott, who spent the winter at Phoenix, Ariz, has re-turned and has been a guest at the N. E. Wonacott home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ditter have moved to an apartment in town. Mrs. Doris Stradley was out Tues-day giving eaventh and aloth the stored

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LOS ANGELESS — Frederick M. Bottorff, a lawyer, pleaded for a "double divorce" on the ground that his wife, Heloise, had "dem-onstrated in an unmistakable manner" that he had "married two women instead of one." He had to serve breviest in bed reliably to serve breakfast in bed not only to his wife, he said, but to mother-in-law. his



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	Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.	2 RMS. upstairs, priv. bath, garage, 420 Main N. Ing. 402 Main N.	\$4800. K. L. Jenkins.	Custom drapery service. Curtain &	Planing Mill	MORE INTEREST MORE RESULTS	Roma Jean Lewis for a pot luck sup- per. The meal was followed by a	birthdays in May and Mirs. Wygal
	MRS. NEETLEY'S Beauty Shop spec. \$5.50 oil permanent \$3.00. Perm's.		TRADE!	Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.	We make sash, doors, screens, cabi-		short business session in charge of	A' A Dowig gove a clever moner on
	\$1.50 up, Phone' 355-R.	330 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1190.	WELL improved acreage, clear, near Twin Falls to trade on northside	Floor Sanding	nets, counters—anything of wood. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.	Wilton Rug Samples	the president, Miss June Frances Boldt. The lesson, on "Missionary	presented to the bonorees Twenty-
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	2-RM. furn. apt. Apply 343 3rd Ave.	farm.		Phone 542	79c to \$2.79	Activities in Puerto Rico" was pre- sented by Janice Marie Qualls. A	four guests attended and had a bulb
	Oli permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199.	East or phone 1372-J.	F. C. GRAVES & SON	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 693-W.	Plumbing and Heating	genuine Wilton Bug Gamples left	talk on "Puerto Rico" the Land of	The plane for the fumior-centor'
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1	dent work free: 135 Main West.	CLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	GARDEN plants and bulk garden	FRED PFEIFLE , Phone 1906-J	Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn- ing water heaters. Abbott Plbg.	CHAIRS	sponsibility of the Church in Puerto Rico" was given by Roma Jean	The honorist will be given in the
	SPECIAL. 3 shampoos and finger	tive apt. Call at Apt. 19, Calif.	seeds. Public Market.	Fur-Storage	Lawn Mower-Service	MOON'S	Lewis.	Ladies' Aid society preparing and
•	waves \$1.00. Oil perm. \$1.50 up. Phone 1465-J.	Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.	RUSSET SEED POTATOES-First	Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls			9	servings the meal at 7 p. m. At 9 p. m. the prom will begin in the new
	SPECIAL-S6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	year out. Phone 0291-J3.	Feed & Ice. Phone 191.	Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. MOORE'S RE-	Close Out Sale ELECTRIC RANGES	BUHL	gymnasium with music by Will
•	15 waves 34 price, Idaho Barber &	LG. furn. rm. \$9.50 mo. Ph. 1484-J.	FIRST and second year seed pota- toes. W. C. Hall, Murtaugh.	Job Printing	PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.	,	Flower lovers club entertained	Wright's orchestra. The "gym" will be decorated elaborately to repre-
-	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.	MOD., cool basemt rm. 142 10th N.	SEED Corn, Hybrid and Free Pol-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Radio Repairing	Monarch combination elec. range, cost \$300 new, marked down from \$90 to\$45	with the annual Mother's day break-	sent a spring garden. Guests will
	MAROILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The shop of unusual permanents and	ROOM AND BOARD	lenated fancy stock.	QUALITY JOB PRINTING Letterheads Mail Picces	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	\$90 to	last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bickelhaupt. Mrs. McGraw and Mrs.	bers and wives, school board mem-
:	lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo	2 MEN, \$25 mo. 137 4th Ave. North.	GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.	Business Cards Folders /	O. VERN YATES Phone 460	a of it communation cice,	Charles Coker were assistant host-	bers and wives and a few post grad-
1	appointment. Phone 582.	ATTRACTIVE for 2 girls. 346 6th N.	100 SACKS Blue - Tag certified No. 34, RED MEXICAN BEANS, Buhl	TIMES and NEWS	Real Estate-Insurance	Westinghouse a-place	toast to the mothers and Mrs. Esed	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epperson, Watertown, Wis. arrived Wednes-
:	SITUATIONS WANTED	RM. and bd. 361 2nd Av. W. Ph. 1213.	Feed and Ice Co.	COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.		priced as is	Quire sang a solo, "That Wonder- ful Mother of Mine." The group	day for a visit at the home of their
	EXP. steno. and bkkpr. desires po	FURNISHED ROOMS	100 SACKS, 1st yr. from Montana	Insurance	F. C. GRAVES and Son. Phone 316	HARRY MUSGRAVE	sang "God Bless America." Moth-	daughter, Mrs. Rupert Williamson.
1	sition. Write Box 37, News-Times,	Write Box 37, News-Times, LARGE, front rm. 143 8th Ave. N	seed potatoes; 200 sacks 1st yr. from McCall. Gale Bevercombe,	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	Saws Filed		er's day poems and contributions were given by Mrs. John Goodhue,	SHOSHONE
	YOUNG man, 10 years of age desires work. Ph. 0197J4.	·	- Fil. 0205-02.	Key Shop	Speedy saw service. Foley Automatic	RADIO AND MUSIC	Mrs. L. Howard and Mrs. McGraw, Dorothy and Alice Hyde plan to	
		BEDRM., priv. entr. Ph. 2012-J.	SEED FOTATOES-1000 sacks Gem seed, graded and sacked, 1st yr, out	BLASIUS CYCLERY, Phone 181.	Saw Filer. 190 Alexander St.	USED upright plano, reas. Ph. 1158.	leave next week to join their fam-	An account of the origin and early history of Idaho was given to
•	home by day or week, while moth- -	RM., reas. Garage. 244 5th Ave. N.	of certified seed from Montana.	Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south.	Shoe Rep airing	AUTOS FOR SALE	ily at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. W. A. Gray and her sister,	the Rotary members at their lunch-
4		PLEASANT rm. Garage. Ph. 300-W.	Blue Tags, Red Tags and non-certi- fied Gems. C. L. ASHLEY, Ph.	Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.		Mrs. Elizabeth Ash, Hollywood, left Tuesday for a month's visit with	con Wednesday noon by Henry Har-
÷	FEMALE HELP WANTED	ROOM and garage. 220 8th Ave. E.			Trailers	CLEAN '36 Deluxe Plymouth sedan,	relatives and friends in Chicago and other Illinois cities.	Rotarians R. Robinson and A. F. James, Gooding, were visitors,
÷	NOUSEKEEPER for motherless home, 3 adults, Box 34 Times-	FRONT rm., ladies pref. 335 3rd N.			·	radio, heater. Good rubber. Reas.	Mrs. Olare Davis is now visiting	Mrs. H. D. Helst and Mrs. J. E.
	News.	UNFURNISHED HOUSES	OHOICE 1st yr. Russet reed, sorted				her son, Ronald, and his wife at Cashmere, Wash.	visit with their daughters and to
	WANTED-Haperlenced and compe-	5 RMS. bath, \$22.50. Ph. 78.	and sacked, guaranteed from Te-	Money to Loan	Trailer Houses, Gem Trailer Co.	BY owner Chev. Coupe in good con- dition. Call at 1150 Eleventh Ave.	At the city council meeting this	attend a special Mother's day pro-
1.	ient stenographer for general of- fice work. Splendid opportunity		I INIO KIOUHU IVJV. DUKU V. Monner.	C. Jones for loans on homes. Room 5, Bank & Trust Bldg, Ph. 2041.	Typewriters	E. between 10 and 12 Sunday	week Buhl police chief was given full authority to pick up all dogs	Mrs. J. J. Lookid entertained 30
:	for the right party, Simpson & Company, Wholesale Grocors.	2 OLEAN TIME. Adults. 302 Jackson.	4 mi. S., 1 E. Buhl. Ph. 337R5 Buhl.	See J. E. White first for loans on	Sales, rentals and service. Phone 9C.		not licensed and to dispose of them	Takes Boulever dith from Twith
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BRITONS WATCH SKY FOR FEARED GERMAN AIR ATTACK,

CHURCHILL OPENS | May Pole Tradition Revived in Twin Falls NEGOTIATIONS TO

By WALLACE CARROLL LONDON, May 11 (U.P.-Britons watched the blue spring sky for blitskrieg German bombing planes today while Winston Churchill, today while Winston Churchill, called to lead the government at one of the greatest times in the country's history, organized a truly national

cabinet. Alled response to the appeal for ald from German-invadel Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg had been prompt. Alled stati officers already were working with the Belgian high command at Brussels, a British excommand at Brussels, a Brussels, a Brussels, a peditionary force column, completely motorized, was on its way to the Belgian first defense line, French troops had contacted the Germans in Luxemboirg and the British royal air force had blasted Ger-mans in Holland.

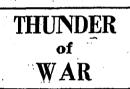
Destroy Transports

Numerous direct hits were scored in attacks on a large number of German planes at Waathaven, the

Rotterdam airport, including 50 troop transports. It was asserted. Britain was now on a complete war footing for the first time in the war vikih army, navy, air force and police leaves cancelled, air raid pre-cautions and home defense corps, including anti-parchults special-ists, fully mobilized and ambulance and fire brigades standing by for an air raid warning. The first com-plete air raid blackout of the war had been observed during the night

King "Disgusted"

King George today telegraphed Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, King Leopold of Belgium and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg expressing his sympathy with them over the "brutal and wholly unwar-ranted German invasion" and exranice German invasion" and ex-pressing his "disgust at this crime." It had been forecast Churchill would give key posts to David Lloyd George, his World war chief; Maj. Clement Attlee and Herbert Morri-son, labor party leaders, and Sir Archibaid Sinclair, Liberal party bedge It was forecast former Prime leader. It was forecast former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, would be included in the new inner war



By United Fress

THE HAGUE-Queen Wilhelmins today appealed to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to use his influence to help guard Dutch civilians "against the evils of war." She asked the king to aid in obtaining respect of beligerents for principles of

LONDON—A broadcast by the Amsterdam radio today warned Dutch recruits not to report to the marke barracks at Rotterdam, indicating the barracks were in German hands.

ZURICH, Switzerland-The army was mobilized in full force at dawn today and border control was started on the German and French fron-

BRUSSELS — Three air raid alarms were sounded in Brussels today and many German air raids were reported in other Belgian cities. The population was calm BERLIN-"Dear listeners," said BERLIN-"'Dear listeners," said a voice on the German radio today, addressing itself to Belgians, "Ger-many doesn't want to bring upon you the horrors of war. All we wish is the right to march through your country, Belgium is too small to re-sist the force of German arms. Wel-



Here's one of the three May pole dances thmaxing "A Day in May," Lincoln school festival staged here Thursday afternoon. With 720 pupils taking part in all phases of the program, the festival attracted hundreds of spectators.

Destroy transports The air ministry asserted its planes had destroyed German troop transport planes at Rotterdam air-drome and on the beach near The WOTHERS, LET'S GO TO FIREMEN ANSWER FREE MATINEE MONDAY

With tickets available up until 6 p. m. Monday-but with those in charge urging that they be secured before that time-mothers of Magie Valley, 60 years of age or over, today had started to, register at the Times-News office for the annual Mother's day show Monday afternoon at the Orpheum.

The show is made possible through cooperation of the Times and News with the Orpheum management. Last year nearly 200 mothers attended the party and this year more are expected to take advantage of the offer. Free tickets go to all mothers over 60 as they register at the newspaper offices. The picture will be "Road to Singapore," featuring Bing Crosby, Bob

The picture will be from a super-Hope and Dorothy Lamour. So, if you're a mother and are 60 years of age or more, drop into So, if you're a mother and eign the Mother's day party register. No trouble,

the Times offices and sign the Mother's day party register. No no fuss . . . your ticket will be yours in less than two minutes.

Anti-Aircraft Guns "Sprout" -In Tulip Beds Over Holland

By GRATAN P. McGROARTY LEYDEN, The Netherlands, May GPL T conv an air biltzkrieg 11 (U.P.---I saw an air blitzkrieg guns were in action raging today over Holland where miles of tulip fields blazed in spring glory. I saw innocent-looking Over the flat countryside rolled haystacks suddenly become pillraging today over Holland where

clouds of dense black smoke from boxes as the Dutch troops moved objectives hit in the German born-i into their defense positions. I saw bardments. Overhead was the great beds blazing with tuilss of whining roar of British. Dutch and all colors and in the center would

German planes in combat and the sputtering chatter of their machine guns. I roved all night and today in planes had been brought down by I roved all night and today in planes had been brought down by the country around Amsterdam, anti-alreaft fifes and by Dutch the Hague, Rotterdam and Leyden. At some points the military com-base to the scene of action. I got a hint from one Dutch fighters and transport forries tak-officer near Rotterdam that the ing soldiers to the various defense Germans had struck that port-Holland's greatest — a smashing I was told that at The Hague German planes down in one combat.

Holland's greatest — a smashing. I was told that at The Hague blow. "I can't tell you military secrejs." the officer said, "but I inte to think about what the situation is at Rotterdam." Near Leyden I saw heavy clouds of black amoke rising. The Dutch military would not let me approach the sene but it was evident that some great fire. Probably started where the Dutch were the starting military would not let me approach the sene but it was evident that the sene start fire. The sene start fire. The sene start fire. Mear Leyden I saw heavy clouds military would not let me approach the sene start fire. Near transformer the butch were the purch were the start were the start for the frontiers the sene start fire. The sene start fire. Mear Leyden I saw heavy clouds the sene start fire. Mear Leyden I saw heavy clouds the sene start fire. Mear Leyden I saw the star

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the scene but it was evident that were arriving from the frontiers some great fire, probably started by German bombs, was raging. The Dutch commanders were caim and unruffled despite the con-stant roar of planes overhead. The sterdam, where they were machine-Germans were being engaged in constant dog fights both by British and Dutch planes. The Germans incendiary bombs.

Members of the Kimberly Mutual fire department today at 12:30 a. m. answered an alarm at the T. H. Birtie place, one mile north and a

quarter mile west of the Twin Falls cemetery, where a rubbish pile had caught fire. No damage resulted, a report

At 8:15 a. m Friday the depart-ment answered an alarm four miles north and one mile west of Curry where a house was on fire. Damage was estimated at \$20. The house was owned by Mary Gulick, records of the department show.

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BUHL, May 11 (Special) - Dr. James Marshall, Sydney, Australia, noted naturalist, lecturer and world. traveler, was the speaker at Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday. He used as his topic Australia and the United States, making a comparison be-tween the two countries. Australia and its. history is linked

TALK COMPARES

with the history of this country and dates its beginning in 1788, at which time England was seeking to es-tablish colonies and the first settlers united States of Australia, com-prised of six states, was set up and the constitution adopted almost wholly from ours. The United States had adopted the Australian ballot

ystem. Dr. Marshall stated that 98 per br. partiality batted that so per cent of the people vote at the elec-tions and those not voting are fined. Speaking from a labor standpoint, he said that strikes are outlawed in Australia; instead labor differences are settled through compulsory arbi-tration and the judgment of the ourts is accepted. Depression struck Australia during

Depression struck Australia during 1929 and 1930 and 40 per cent of the people were out of work, he stated. The government decided there should be a reduction in costs and an increase in production. This was accomplished through a 25 per-cent reduction in labor costs, and nterest rates were cut 25 per cent Capital was given an assurance that there would be governmental inter-ference and private enterprise was

the result. Production was increased and to lay, fie says, Australia has no unemnloyment problem. He says Australia has state ownership of all utilities, but they are not managed by the

state. state. Mr. Marshall discussed briefly he second world war and said that the United States should keep out of 1t, so at the war's close there will be at least one nation with sanity of take an airplane ride, or to visit

nind strong enough to be able to Atlantic City and Miami.



Expert Coming

Here's, Davenport R. Phelps, western representative of the na-lonal livestock and meat board, who will present a meat carving program at the demonstration program at 2 p, m. Tuesday, May 14, in Radioland, Twin Falls. Mrs. Amy Villa, Idaho Power cookery expert, will demonstrate meat offer helpful "tips" on how to se-lect and buy meats. Twin Falls ap-

pliance dealers and meat whole salers are cooperating in the schools, intended for all Magic Valley housewives.

help in the restoration of nations Miss Sandgren played a French horn solo accompanied by Paul Kliss.

Wants to Fly BLAIRSVILLE, Penn. (U.P)- Mrs Mary Jane Bennett, who just cele-brated her 98th birthday here, has

GRADUATIONS TO OFFERINGS IDAHO Now showing-"Viva Cisco Kid," Cesar Romero-Jean Rogers. Sun., Mon., Tues.-"Dr., Enrlich's Graduation exercises for most Twin, Falls county rural grade schools will be held in a virtual "flood" next week, with the great-est percentage of the ceremonies failing on Tuesday, Wednesday, Magic Bullet, Edward G. Robinson-Ruth Gordon. ROXY Thursday and Friday, it was shown today in the complete list com-piled by Mrs. Doris Stradley, super-intendent of public instruction.

ROXY Now showing—"Blazing Six Shoot-ers," Charles Starrett. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Irene," Anna Neagle-Ray Milland,



The commencement or closing dates, with number of eighth grade graduates at each school:

AMSTERDAM, May 11 (U.P)-Ger-man airplanes bombed Amsterdam today, dropping explosives on the center of the city between the royal May 8-Berger, 4. May 10-Lucerne, 6; Melon Valley, Tuesday Ceremonies alace and the main railroad station

May 14 — Mountain View 2, Shamrock 8, Allendale 2, combined At least seven persons were killed and 19 wounded. The Amstel railroad station was exercises Mountain View community church: Artesian 1: Seedrow 2; Mareported bombed by five German planes in the first attack on this largest Dutch city.

Church, Artesian 1; Section 2, M. ros independent 6. May 15 — Washington (Filer) 3;. Syringa 4, Willowdale 3, Fairview 10; Superior 1, Sunnyside 1, combined exercises at Fairview Grange hall; An air bomb exploded at the corner of Langestraat and Blauwburg-wal, about 600 yards from the cen-tral postal telegraphic headquarters.

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exercises at raiview Grange Inal; Deep Creek 5; Riverton 4. May 16--Union 11; Poplar Hill 4; Cedar Draw 8; Excelsior 5. May 17--Miner 4; Pleasant Valley 2; Pleasant View 3; Park Lane 2; Bickel (Hansen) 3; Elmwood 4. Two Combine The royal palace, a grim, gray structure in the heart of the city, stands a quarter of a mile from where the bomb struck.

Later, heavy explosions were Two Combine May 21 or 22—Rogerson, 3 grad-uates, will combine with Hollister independent, 9. eard from the northern suburbs.

May 24—House Creek 1. Schools listed as having no eighth grade graduates this spring are Amsterdam, Roseworth and Northview.

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WELLS, May 11 (Special)—A' spe-clal program to commemorate Moth-er's day will be held by the L. D. S. Sunday school May 12. The follow-ing program will be rendered: "Mother," kindergapen class; plano solo, Blanche Clifford; read-ing, Marie Beconi; clarinet solo, "Sil-ver Threads Among the Gold," Deon Rundle; poem, Ramona Beconi, clarinet solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," Rhea Park. Plano solo, Gayle Burnette; yiolin solo, M. Wendell; cello solo, "Dream WANT AD solo, Mr. Wendell; cello solo, "Dream World to Me," Lee Nielson; a tribute to mother, Joseph Barton; response, Gwen Jones; appreciation of mothers, Edward M. White.



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and the force of German arms. Wei-come your German brothers, who are fighting in the common cause against capitalism and plutocracy." TOKYO-Foreign Minister Ha-chiro Arila summoned representatives of belligerent powers and the United States to the foreign office in rapid succession today and communicated Japan's "deep concern" over the possibility of extension of hostilities to the Dutch East Indies. PARIS-French airplanes attack-

ed and counter-attacked German airdromes throughout the night, it was asserted officially today.

WITH the British Expeditionary Force in Belgium—Thousands of British troops poured over the frontier from France today and began taking up battle stations be-hind tanks and guns of all de-scription, including new weapons still on the British secret list. LONDON -- Dutch forces recap tured Rotterdam airport from Ger-man troops at 10 o'clock this morn-ing, Dr. E. N. van Kelffens, the Netherlands foreign minister, who

now is in London, arnounced, AMSTERDAM—British advance troops have arrived in Holland, the British consulate general here announced today.

WELLS

Miss Ann Oakberg arrived Wednesday from her home in Ne-brasks. Miss Onkberg will spend several weeks visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakberg, of this

city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goble and Mrs. Lawrence Hyde motored to Elko Auesday, May 7, to attend the Pythian Sisters lodge meeting. Mrs. II. H. Cazler motored to Elko

Wednesday, Bhe will spend a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Dwer, Mr., and Mrs. Donald Jones and Morrill Jones visited in Salt Lake Dity Tuesday.

NEWS (By United Press) of Idaho, southern branch, will de-Pope Plus sent a message to King Leopold of Belgium, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Grand aver the address at the 28th an-nual graduation exercises of the Jer-ome fills school; scheduled for Thursday gvening, May 16, at 8 p. m. at the auditorium of the high school. iver the address at the 28th an-**Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg** that their cause is the cause of right and justice ... Postmaster General James A. Far-

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in the

ley, chairman of the Democratic na-tional committee, said in a Cincin-nati speech last night he wished the first Christian church, will deliver the invocation. Processional will be played by the high school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Gustav G. Flechtner, instrucduring the 1940 presidential cam-paign there would be no effort to "create political capital by giving a false impression of American foreign

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school orchestra.

DEER BRIGAUE DENTS AUTO

WATERFORD, N. J. (U.R)--Police Recorder Louis N. Dordo met the charge of a deer brigade while driv-

ing near Waterford, Cordo's machine

Roger W. Babson, 64-year-old Massachusetts economist, accepted nomination as the prohibition parly's presidential candidate with party's presidential candidate with a declaration that he would fight to make prohibition a word "no-body can be ashamed of"... Anita Louise, 23-year-old film ac-tress, and Emanuel Maurice Alder, secantio writer, said they would be married May 18... Premier Benito Musselini of Italy

cabled condolences to Mrs. Webb Miller in connection with death of her husband, who had been a friend of the Fascist leader since 1922 when

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of the Pascist leader since 1922 when both were reporters at the Cannes conference in France... J. A. McFadde, president of the California state Chardber of Com-merce, said business and agricul-ture must cooperate in defense of the American free enterprise sys-tem...

Bencer Tracy will leave Holly-Spencer Tracy will leave Holly-wood Bunday for Now Jersey with his wife to attend the world pre-tion of his latest nicture, "Eclison, alere of his latest picture, "Edison,

the Man' A Los Augeles jury ordered Mrs. Edith, Gaines, who was sued for \$100,000, to pay \$2,500 to Mrs. Marke Urban for alienating the af-fections of Braheen Urban, oper-alie singer who occasionally, plays small usef in movies amail parts in movies. READ THE TIMES WANT ADD. deer butted his automobile.

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