

GERMANS SLASH THROUGH LOW COUNTRIES

S. TAXPAYERS **RF HIT** By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 13 (U.P. European war today is about to hit the American taxpayer in the pocket book, jeopardize treasury spending calculations, and involve the na-tion in bitter argument over ex-tending credit to allied powers, Keeping out of war is going to cost a lot of money.

cost a lot of money. First new war charge against the American taxpayer probably will be a mitional defense expansion pro-gram which may get under way this week with a request for \$500,000,000 above the \$2,000,000 already re-quested for that purpose in the next fiscal year. If \$500,000,000 is added to immediate actional defense costs the immediate national defense costs the national debt probably, will zoom past the existing \$45,000,000,000 debt limit,

Can't Avoid Action Congress scarcely could avoid some action under such circumstances although it might be delayed of permission for the treasury to go in debt beyond that figure. The alternative would be new taxes which congressmen are extremely reluctant to levy in an election year There is some talk of impoundir relief and rivers and harbors ap propriations—or parts of them—to prevent the debt going over the limit. But that would be difficult in

an election year, too. The sharpest congressional con-test which also probably can be postponed but cannot be avoided is coming on the question of credits to the alles. They are doubly for-bidden now by the neutrality act which puts our exports business to belligerents on a cash and carry basis and by the Johnson act which forbids credit to war debt defaulters. Barred From Credits

Great Britain, France and Bel Great Britain, France and Bel-gium are barred from credits on both counts and Holland is on a cash basis because she is a belligerent, Chairman Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee al-roady has, raised thit credit issue with a statement that: "We ought to the everything we can to help the alles." President Roosevelt warms that. Germans and ideologically aligned forces at work in Europe are headed

forces at work in Europe are headed forces at work in Europe are headed ultimately toward an attempt at world conquest if they are not de-feated. The. temper of congress is atrongly pro-ally. Popular feeling seems to be heavily weighted against Germany, the Soviet Union and—on the Aslatic front—Japan.

No Credit Extension

But majority sentiment has not swung yet toward extending credit as well as sympathy to the allies. A blast of congressional protest hit May's proposal here. It is a fact, however, well known to officials that the allies hope —

perhaps expect — financial help from the United States when their buying power here is exhausted. It is estimated France and Great Brit. ain can continue to purchase here at the present rate for perhaps a year. But by this time in 1941 the national clamor and dispute over lending money to the alles will be tremendous, assuming the war is tremendous, assuming the w not won or lost by that time.



From the air, parachutist troops of Adolf Hitler rained from the skies on Holland and Belgium as Nazis lowland countries lightning air and land attacks as Germany broke the European

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Struggle for Mastery in Low Countries

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## Indies Nazis Claim Capture might attempt to occupy the Dutch Of Big Holland Fort By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER Fort and of the United States

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

BERLIN, May 13 U.P.—Capture of the Citadel of the Liege fortress by German troops was claimed today by the official German news agency D. N. B. The high command activity of the States and Italy that Japan was deeply concerned in maintenance of the status quo in the East Index. But

the press persisted in expressing fear the war in Europe might spread to the far east. The high command confirmed the German flag now flies over the Citadel of Liegé, but admitted outer forts still are The Asahi Shimbun charged Holresisting.

The high command asserted German columna were lade had had issued a "double-crossing" sweeping forward through Holland and Belgium and that Holland would not entrus the pro-one detachment had con-letter of the Dutch East Indies to any country or accept any offer of protection. The Kokumin Shimbun said there tacted troops which had been

Man Confirms landed by plane near Rotterdam. The contact with the Rotterdam forces was made west of the Sued Willem canal, the high command Old Story of declared It asserted fast flying motorized

**Dwarf Horses** columns had euther way past the ring of 16 major fortresses which protect the city of Liege and fought into the city field. There was no claim the Liege fortresses had been PHOENIX, Ariz., May 13 (U.P.)-Les Clayton, Veteran Arizona cattleman, said today he has continued a into the city itself. Incre was no long persistent story that a herd claim the Liege fortresses had been of "dwarf horses" roams the floor reduced or captured with the ex-of an inaccessible valley. In the depths of the Grand canyon of the fort, taken Friday and Saturday. man, said today he has confirmed a

depths of the Grann canyon of a German troops also have made Colorado river. Clayton said he had seen two of the dwarf horses found in the can-yon by Jack Tooker, an engineer. One of the animals, a mare was 30 clared. This crossing was northwest of the animals, a mare was 30 clared. This crossing was northwest Clayton sain no the difference of the can-the dwarf horses found in the can-yon by Jack Tooker, an engineer. One of the animals, a mare, was 30 clared. This crossing was northwest inches high and weighed less than 90 pounds while the other, a colt, weighed about 19 pounds, Clayton and come

icated with the Japanese foreign office denying a report supposedly broadcast from the United States that the French and British had landed in the Dutch East Indies The Dutch' said the report was "fan-

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tastic.'

By JOE ALEX MORRIS Unlied Press Foreign News Editor.

German armies slashed through the low countries with increasing fury today in the face of stubborn counter-at-tacks by armed forces of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Holland

Allied forces pouring into the Belgian and Dutch front lines are "in the preliminary phase of one of the greatest battles in history," Prime Minister Winston Churchill told

the house of commons in winning a vote of confidence in his new government. Meanwhile, the German mech-anized columns, supported by fleets

The Germans claimed officially

to have: 1. Captured the key Belgian de-

The Dutch and Beginns and the their front line defensive forces him fallen back and the Dutch said a German armored car column had grant and Dur Langtrant Sector, Mr. Brabalis, proving, atter: severe fishting.

fighting. Allies Air Force Strikes Allied mechanized columns, how-

ever, were reported lighting back

the German advance forces in southern Holland and in the Bel-gian Tondres sector, northwest of Liege

The allied aviation struck back

at the Germans constantly, bomb-ing bridges in Belgium and Holland, strafing German columns and bom-

barding German bases in the

dam and Brussels that the Nazi parachute troops often were dis-guised as civilians or as clergymen.

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FLASHES and to blance, were surging forward with tremendous power in a drive to-slice through Holland and Bel-glum and selze bases from which direct attacks could be launched on

England.

BRUSSELS, May 13 (U.P.)-Ger-man armored columns launched intense attacks at numerous points today but the Belgian high "Britain fully shares the Japanse government's concern over the East Indies," a foreign office state-ment said. The British were repre-sented by the Japanese as believing command said that Belgian French and British troops were maintaining their positions. that Dutch forces in the East In-

Late

Of All Northern Holland

ASSURE

TOKYO, May 13 U.P.-Great Bri-

tain, through Ambassador Sir Rob-

ert Oralgie, has assured Japan she

has no intention of intervening in the Netherlands East Indies, the for-

dies were sufficient to maintain the "Britain has no intention of in-

ervening," the foreign office said

Fear Spread of War

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They had forecast allied troops

eign office said today.

As Key Liege Fort Falls

 Captured the key Beigian de-fense city of Liege, although some Belgian outer foris continued re-sistance there, Force Belgians Back
 Broken the Albert canal, main Belgian defense line, at Maastricht and Hasselt, forcing the Belgians back to their second line of defense and threatening to undermine the The attacks by the German columns were said to be flerce, and heavy fighting was reported but no exact locations were disclosed by the military authorities.

after Craigie had conferred with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita. BERLIN, May 13 (U.P)—German military quarters said today Ger-man armored forces clashed with Japanese newspapers, in addition to indicating continued concern over the East Indics, said allied troop landings in the Dutch. West and threatening to undermine the defenses of Antwerp and Brussels. 3. Forged through Luxembourg and south Belgium to battle French troops near the river Ourthe. enemy armored forces — possibly British or French — south west of Saint Trond on the road from Tontroop landings in the Dutch. West Indies were a menace to the East gres to Louvain.

 Broken through the Dutch de-fenses to make contact with air-plane troops landed at Rotterdam at a point near the South Willem canal, only 40 miles from Rotter-dem. The way of the the stream Rotter-The German military sources de-clared the German coluran re-pulsed the enemy column with aid of German air support. Saint Trond is about 12 miles

canal, only 40 miles from Rotter-dam. This was a drive to separate the main Dutch area from Belgium. 5. Captured all of north Holland, bombarded British warships and transports (sinking two) off the Dutch coast and made possible an attack across the Zuyder Zee on Amsterdam. The Dutch and Belgians admitted northwest of Tongre miles from Louvain. of Tongres and about 30



Two meri account of leaded guilty and d Sorger pleaded defendants charged with rape and embezle-ment entered not guilty pleas today as Judge J. W. Porter conversed the May term of district court. were indications Japan would pro-test to Holland against the new sit-uation in the West Indies. Two other defendants will enter

pleas next Thursday morning. These Say Gulity The answers of guilt were submit-ted by Don Sellers, 21, accused of forging his wife's name to a note Nichl Nichi said Holland now was in alliance with Britain and France and there was no guarantee against

requestiling a local bank to give him \$5 March 22, and Harry Caldwell, \$7, St. Paul, Minn., charged with passing a \$6.50 forged check April 10 stidth Gant bank alled action in the Dutch East In-dies. It said under no circumstances In Berlin, the Nazis charged that German parachutisis were being shot as spics by the allied forces and threatened that for every German soldier killed in that manner 10 allied prisoners would be shot. The Germans denied charges in Amster-form and Brussele that the Mark could Japan recognize any such ac-tion to change the status quo of the 10 at the Sport shop. Not guilty pleas were entered by these defendants: Buell Warner, ac-cused of taking a notebook Feb. 8 East Indies. The Dutch legation here communwhen he severed connections with the Harry Barry insurance agency, and Roy May, 51, charged with raping a 16-year-old girl March 1.

Sellers and Caldwell will receive sentence at 10 a. m. Thursday. Trial dates for the two who pleaded not guilty will be set later r since defendants who are actually incar-cerated must be tried first.

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Charles R. Stark, Nampa news-papernian, was sleeted president of the state Junior Chamber of Cominerce, aucceeding Den Johnson, lawyer, Preston, Other state of-ficers elected include the following: Vice-presidents: Ray Hall, Lewis-(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

Election of this group of state officen marked a concluding phase of the Idahy, Junior Chamber, of Commerce convention at Jerome Sunday, Scated, left to right, Don Baird, Holys Acroiary) Charles R. Statk, Nampa, preident; Jerry Matthews, Caldwell, treasurer. Standing, left to Aght, Riel Small, Jerowthe, vios-president; Ray A. Hall, Lewiston, Vice-president; Hen Johnson, Freedon, feitring president; Iclasking hands with the new leader). Johnson was named national organization director. Katreme right, R. E. (Times Photo and Engraviana) Brown, Pocatello, vice-president,

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public library. gaged in farming with his father. Her term of office begins June 1. She will succeed Mrs. Harry N. Wood, Boise. Mr. Bush was born at Newkirk Okla., Nov. 11, 1911. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Juanita Bush; one

Mrs. Margaret Mines. Pocatello, daughter, Wanda Lee Bush; his was named secretary; Mrs. Charles parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bush, McDonald, Burley, who has served Hazelton; one brother, Ralph Bush, part of her term as treasurer, hand- Jerome, and one sister, Mrs. Dored in her resignation and the executionary Payne. Kaw City, Okla. tive board will appoint a woman to serve the remainder of her term, The body rests at the Wiley fu-neral home pending arrangements.

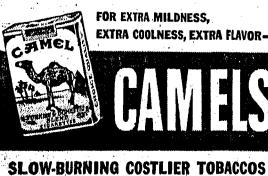


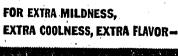
Bowes program Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the school house, under the direction of Miss Calypso Hawley, to which the public is invited.

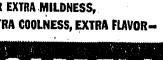
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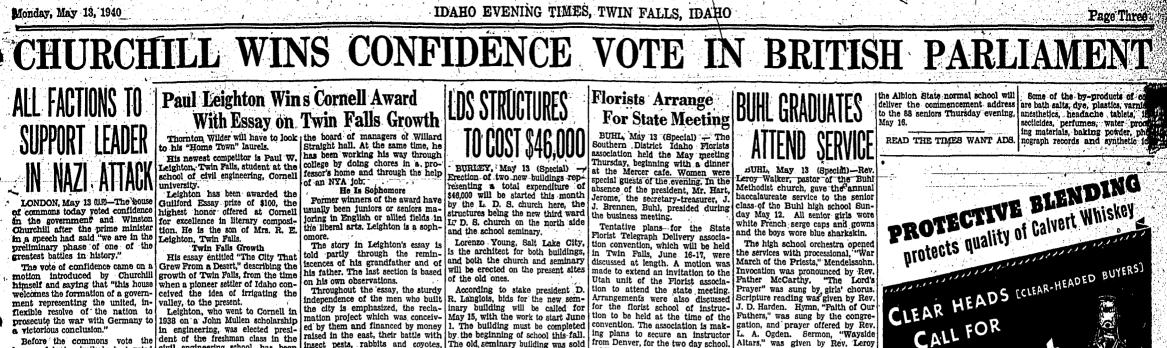


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secute the war with Germany to a victorious conclusion."

Before the commons vote the house of lords similarly had voted confidence in the new government. Churchill won support from the Conservatives, Liberals and Laborites. Former Prime Minister Nevill Chamberlain sat grimly throughout the speech and smiled only when

Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, praised him for resigning. Victory at All Costs

Only 37 persons were in the pub-Ho gallery in commons because the sitting of the house had been an-nounced only an hour before the

in action at many points in Norway, Belgium and Holland. "And we have to be prepared in the Mediterranean," he said. "In the air the battle is continuous and many preparations have had to be made here at home."

and here at home." In presenting his resolution he invited the commons, in voting on it, to declare their confidence in his new government. "If you ask what is our policy, it

is to wage war by sea, land and air with all our might and with all the strength God can give us and wage war against monstrous tyranny nerer surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime," the prime minister said.

"Grievous Ordeal" He said the nation is facing a

rdevous ordeal. "We have before us many long months of struggle and suffering,

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urvival."

civil engineering school, has been on the dean's honor list for two years, and was recently elected to

necessary vigor and imagination for his task. Churchill spoke only for seven minutes and he concluded his speech amidst tremendous cheers.

"I take up my task in buoyancy and hope," he said. "I feel sure our cause won't be suffered to fail among men. I feel entitled this time to claim the aid

session began. "Our aim is victory at all costs," Churchill said, "no matter how long strength." and hard the road." Churchill said allied forces were action at many points in Normal

confidence similar to that presented funeral home. by Churchill to the commons was moved by Foreign Secretary Vis-at the home Mr. Mentch died early Saturday at the home of his brother in the Barrymore district. count Halifax.

May 15, with the work to start June 1. The building must be completed by the beginning of school this fall. insect pesta, rabbits and coyotes, and their successful absorption of the "Okies" who have flocked there as they have to California. The old seminary building was sold to A. G. Spaur, who will remodel it into a home. It is estimated that the seminary will cost about \$16,000.

New building will be make of brick and will be a two-unit struc-ture, with two class rooms, two of-fices and a basement reception Jerome Services For R. A. Mentch

Wiley

JEROME, May 13 (Special)-Fu-neral services for Ralph A, Mentch

49, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday

at the Jerome Presbyterian church. Rev. W. F. Wills, Presbyterian pastor, and Rev. Albert E. Martin, Methodist minister, will officiate at

Interment will be in Jerome cem-tery under direction of the Will

the final tribute.

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the tab indict school of instruc-tion to be held at the time of the convention. The association is mak-ing plans to secure an instructor from Denver, for the two day school. Miss Watkins entertained with two violin soles with Miss Esther Rangen playing the plane scene Rangen playing the plano accom-paniments. Miss Rangen also played

piano solo, church workers. The old church

room, Leonard Judkins, present seminary instructor, will be retain-ed as principal and Elwood Allred, building has been sold and work on the new church will start immed-Mesa, Ariz., will assist him next lately. The work will be done mostly by church members.

Third ward church, to cost about \$30,000, will be made of native lava stone, most of which has been haul-It is the small species of reptiles that depend on a quick strike with ed from the vicinity of Cottrell by poison fangs to win their battles.

S. D. Harden, "Was supply pattern of our gation, and prayer offered by Rev. L. A. Ogden. Sermon, "Wayside Altars," was given by Rev. Leroy Walker. "Prayer Perfect," was given by girls' sextet. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. G. Downing, and the recessional was played by the high school orchestra.

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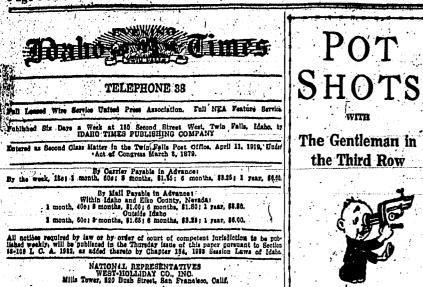




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### The Good in a Bad Business

The Mexican oil expropriation affair, returning to deadlock after two years of wrangling, may seem discouraging.

But there are encouraging aspects in it.

been that way before and managed to go blithely on our way, But if we're not out of order, then This thing is going to be settled, and settled in a omebody else definitely is. way that will give substantial justice to both parties. Lopping off any further excess verbiage, Pot Shots asks: How come the United States flag is flown aft-It has taken time. It will take more time. But when enough time is taken, that in itself augurs eventful er sunset at the ball park for every ome game? 'The national emblem ian't supjustice.

Let us note two things:

posed to be flown at night. We know the V.F.W. or somebody got dispensation to fly it after sun-set at the opening baseball game, First, the United States has resolutely refused to sot listen to hotheads who have maintained that the way to settle a controversy between a couple of American time at the park that night. oil companies and the Mexican people is to march in But how come since that time? with the marines. Germany seized Austria; Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, on far less provocation. But the United States is grimly determined to find a better way.

Second, Mexico has at all times shown willingness to negotiate, and to pay proper indemnification, as she can, and when it has been properly determined. True, she refuses arbitration, but that is a technique. The responsibility she accepts. Russia did not even do this, as we recall it, when the Czarist government was overthrown, and many other revolutions have completely repudiated without any recourse the obligations of former governments.

So here we have a controversy between two governments, neither of which adopts the viewpoint of past centuries, both of which cling to the forward-looking viewpoint that there is a better way than force.

The controversy has now reached this point: The oil properties have been seized. No Mexican admin-istration can go back on that—it has become, rightly or wrongly, a point of national honor. The United States concedes the seizure, maintains the companies should be paid. Mexico agrees.

Nobody has ever determined how much should be Or Is It? paid, whether all the potential value of oil beneath the seized lands, or simply the value of the physical in-might find themselves partaking of vestment. Mexico has no money to pay immediately offee, lunch or dinner with one In any event.

One of the two principal expropriated companies bought back a pretty olly idea is about ready to accept payment in oil. After all, what would it have gotten if there had been no ex-in a downtown with the advention of the re-Raymond, depart at once if he re-marks: "Let's toss coins for the toffee in a little game of hooligan." propriation? Oil.

It is all a question of how much, and when, and how. Mexico needs more capital, which it surely can not lis a very peculiar game. The fel-low who LOSES the coin toss is in line to make a tidy sum. As in-Mexico needs more capital, which it surely can not ine to make a tidy sum. As in-expect to get until this matter is adjusted. The United States needs all-American good-will; the Mexican ing a mid-morning cup of coffee. The last of the toss must pay for the tase, rightly or wrongly, is being used to block it. When both sides to a controversy stand to gain more by settlement than by continued disturbance, reason-able people on both sides will continue to hope for amicable settlement. Matter suppose six of you are hav-base of the toss must pay for the toss of the toss must pay for the solution to solution to solution to solution to solution to solution the total bill. If he wins, he collects from each the 30 cents. If he loces to one or more of the others, the other gent wins nothing and the original serving and the original toright was a guest at the light school auditorium last evening greated with able more differences and the dorus tor J. T. Bainbridge and the original strige of bacon; one small serving tor J. T. Bainbridge and the original strige of bacon; one small serving

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BET ON LOYE BY CHARLES B. PARMER

it. Tell me after the Derby, Paul!"

the latter weighed out. Saw the rider take her am-walk with her

loward the jockey room. Paul

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SHERRY had gone, straight to

her minutes earlier. Her first words were, "A great ride, Shep -a beauty. Cognatulations!" He was embarased. "Er-er-thanks, Sherry."

She smiled and looked at him

weight is much easier for a horse

weight is much easter for a norse to carry." "You mean you could have woh with him, Shep!" she asked. He shrugged, was embarrassed again. "Post-motions don't get us anywhere, you know."

enviously. "Der he come out of the race

"One minute, please, Miss Sher

swore softly.

He was frowning. "I think- D Grant, as though there had look, it's a photo finish-the light been nos coldness between them a is fishing." He indicated the few minutes earlier. Her first

carried too much lead in the pad. Madden's a great little rider, but he's too light. You ought to ride jockey room. 'Don't mind telling a heavier boy in the Derby-one nearer the weight for that race: ''You mean it, shep?'' ''You mean it, shep?'' ''' do. He would have beaten both Monitor and Castanets, ex-His words were lost in the wild shouts that rose from thousands who had bet on the tavaite

Third: No. 10, Pepper Boy. "It took a picture to separate you from the winner," Wharton tried to console her. "Wan't more

rack record has been set: arton whistled, scized her "Know what that means?" A S Sherry reached her own bail-iwick she found Sam leading ked. "The old-secord was a full second. And since se travels 50 feet in a sec-se travels 50 feet in a sec-

unhurt, Sam?

ton could stop her she was out of his box and down the steps. He saw her meet Shep Grant after the latter weights and down the steps. He saw her meet Shep Grant after the latter weights and and a start of the race when a

. SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: The Derby Trial bring: Pepper Boy a real test against two good hornes. Watch-ing the rate with Fail, Sherry sets Shep Grant give his Mealior a great ride. Maddu shallsman in the stretch; Castanata domas up, and the fares horses fast under the wire, ask and neck.

CHAPTER XIV,

"DID I wint" Sherry turned an

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Sherry sat up stiffly; tried to

keep her lips from trembling. The

The winner: No. 1, Monitor.

tried to console her. "Wasn't more

"Nose ahead good as a mile

Another shout from the crowd,

this time a roar of admiration. A

Wharton whistled, solved her

beaten a full second. And since a horse travels 50 feet in a sec-

ond, and since your colt was only

about two inches behind the win-

ner-why, your colt cracked the

record, tool You've got a fine property, Sherry."

"See you later, Paul," she said,

managing a bright smile, "and thanks for the box seat."

HISTORY

Of Twin Falls

new track record had been set!

Second: No. 8. Castanets.

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And the Ballpark

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can't stand still a second

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Mr. R. Holmes

Has an Idea—

--Marianne

Is that beard!

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He became calm, judicial. "You had the best Horse, Sherry, but he

anxious face to Wharton .-

## Monday, May 18, 1940

they described as a cousin of

President Abraham Lincoln. The petition was presented at the White House by Dr. Ross Thalheimer of Washington, and

William Levner, David Steinberg

and Henry Shapiro, all of New

## JEROME OFFICIAL Lincoln Cousin Fired by WPA; Labor Protests WASHINGTON, May 13 0.E-Four officials of the American Federation of Teachars union ap-pealed to President Roosevelt to-day to ask WPA officials to rehire Nancy Lincoln, New York, whom

JEROME, May 18 (Special)-Jer mo county superintendent of chools this week released a list of schools in the county under her jur-isdiction. They are:

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"Sell him? Certainly not! What

er the race when a dressed up white man come up to me, right here."

"He wuz dark-complected, and wuz dressed fit to kill." "What did he want, Sam?"

"I, 'spec' he wur scoutin' for

"Not for anything, Sam," she

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"Yes, go on."

Bugar Loaf: Jerry Klimes; Russell Lane, Marvin Balls, Jean Eshon, Arnold Schauerman, Buryl Barnhill and Eleanor Schwab; Eden: Frances Scott, Walter H. Weaver, Karl Black, Endon Martin, Mary Lou Southwood, Bessie Jittla Nactim Duubhora Bessie Little, Norton Dunthorne Bessie Little, Norton Dunthorne Ivan McDanile, Ella Rogers, and June Taylor; Hazelton grade school; Cale Ohristopherson, Im og en e Grumrine, Dale Christopherson, Elalways tryin' to buy a good coit at the Las' minute. But, Miss Sharry-" Sam shuffled uncom-fortably, "you ain's going to sell the little follow for nothin', is you?" Stammane, Jais Christopherson, zi-sie Onase, Mildred Kidd, June Heis-tand, Margie Tesreau, Keith Ris-man, Margaret Murphy, Berniee Oli-ver, Gwendolyn Bott, Nadime Seal, Samuel W. Vance, Donna Albertson, Jack Perkins, Helen Utterback, Ben Mortenson and Jaan Wardell. The survey of the set of the set

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Mortenson and Jean Wardell, Grandview Group **Honors** Mothers

York.

Greenwood: Estle Harlow, Donald Thorpe, Lois Fairbanks, Willard Shropahire, Earl Pharis, Everard Gergan, Gienn Baum, Glenn Wills and Emest Reed, Jr.; Appleton: THE thought struck her: she had to have money instantly, or there would be no next time. To-JEROME, May 18 (Special)—Al-most 50 members, mothers and other guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Theron Mason, Eileen Mullen, Ruby Payton, Dale Simmons, James My morrow was Saturday; Sam and Elliah had to be paid. The feed bill was due—and a blacksmith's bill. She had to get a new blacket ers, Naomi Gibson, Dwight Osborne J. A. Peterson Thursday to attend Gilbert Callen, Roy Hopper, Charles Jackson, Keith Thompson, Harold Ross, Lois Reddick and Claude Henthe annual Mother's day party of the Grandview Ladies' club. Ross, Lois Reddick and Claude Hen-derson; Dixon: David Perkins, Fan-ny Rice and Deary Legault; Thinty: Donald Rehwalt, Jerry Davis; Falls followed by the reading of the cal-Oity: Oraig Waiters, Richard Lowe, endar for the coming club year by Ralph Morils and George Westfall, Mrs. Gertrude Schemel. "Put On Holes Trip for Pepper Boy-a good horse blanket in her colors and worthy didate, would cost at least \$30. Sha owed for the furnished house she'd ment because she had a Derby colt and the place was going va-cant. And, yes, she had to have \$500 in order to start Pepper Boy

Haiph Morris and George Westali, Mrs. Geit dub Schenker, was sung Pupils of Sugar Loaf school will have a program, with date to be an-and Mrs. Leona Aslet, accompanied by Mrs. Hildegarde Pretniss. Mrs. school will have a program May 15. Malcoim Stuart sang "Mother Hazelton, Eden and Greenwood pu-plis will travel to Boise, accompanied Among the Gold," accompanying by instructors and charactores. (bit, Marsell, Group singing of "An Apple plis will travel to Bolse, accompanied Among the Gold," accompanying by instructors and chaperones. Chil-by instructors and chaperones. Chil-herself. Group singing of "An Apple dren of these schools all earned the Pie Maker" was participated in. money with which to finance the

Then she remembered Cousin Ted, and the generous offer of the Mrs. Arthur Ohatburn gave morning. Too bad, but she'd flave to tap Ted for the entire \$700. Well, the school teacher had Offered it. She'dtrip. Mrs. Roberts announced there are 19 eligible eighth grade graduates Cole, Songs were "The Little Red Mrs. Roberts announced there are if eligible eighth grade graduates of the following schools who may Fox" and "Way Down Upon the enter the Jerome high school this Sugar Loaf; Craig Walters, Richard ing Elid," followed by two nursery Lowe, Ralph Morris and George Westfall, Fails City; Theron Mason, Riteen Mullen; Dale Simmons, Ruby Payton, James Myers, Naomi Gla-son, Dwight Osborne, Gilbert Cal-ten, Roy Hopper, Charles Jackson, Taken Muler, Dale Simmons, Ruby Cole also sang. A gift exchange of Pollyannas was held and each mother present was held and each mother present was held and each mother present the following the scheme of the stopped abruptly, in front of the partiy-closed door of her tack-room. Someone was in there—two persons—and they were arguing in low but heated A girl's voice ". . . you said Madden would give Pepper Boy a len, Roy Hopper, Charles Jackson,

A gitt exchange of Pollyannas was held and each mother present received a gift. Guest prizes were received by Mrs. Gus Larsen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. James Fulkerson. Keith Thompson, Harold Ross, Lols Reddick and Charles Henderson, Ap-Pollyannas were drawn for next

Rotary Sessions **Burley Girl Ends** In Utah Reported Study in Europe

BUHL, May 13 (Special)-Mrs. Stanley Webber, a guest of the Ro-tary club luncheon Thursday in the Mercer cafe, gave a detailed report of the convention held last week BURLEY, May 13 (Special) -- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller have re-ceived word that their daughter, Lillian, is sailing from Europe on

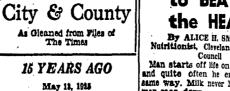
You could fill a library with the UP." and Mr. Gordon Evans, Bolse, icans is witzerland that they must books about the "iron horse" but was also introduced. Frank P. Morse seems to have whistled in with one of the basic to sponsor the building of a bicycle a special refugees' train sent from of the lot in "Gewalcade of the Rails" (Dutton: \$3.75). It is as fash-moving as the newset stream, future. A vote was also cast to to ports from which they could sail liner and its stories, like "Gasy" send a telegram of congratulations for the United States.

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of escaping steam the flyer came to a protesting stop and the train

of the convention held last week in Ogden, Utah. Gan L. Thomp-son, president of the Buhl club also reported on the convention. Other guests Thursday were Bert Bolingbroke, county agent of Twin et al. Switzerland, the past winter Falls, and two of the Buhl high school boys who are the last of the Buhl club during the year. F. J. McEroy-was humorously in-troduced as "MR. Harriman of the U.P." and Mr. Gordon Evans, Bolse, i was also introduced.



Timm, Alvord, Johnson, Martin

new dollar—an'he didn't draw a English accents answered, "he did hard breath. He's ready to go a give the colt a great ride! Beauli-mile an' a quarter, Derby dis-tule existing the besitated, as if afraid to speak what was on his mind. "Go on, Sam. What, did you start to say?" "Miss Sherry, an't none o' iny business—but you ain't a'goin' to

a rose petal floats across my path-way before that time, I shall crush sell him, is you?"

"One minute, please, Miss Shar-yi", he answered, and called to the boy. "You 'Lijah! Take this here halter, lead him steady-like --and don't stop till I tells you." He surrendered the halter to He caught her arm, and drew her close as they stood there by to masterpiece of a ride. These to were your words. You swore he'd, he win!" as a "But, my dear," well-known Elijah, then went straight up to were your his mistress. "Miss Sherry, he win!" come out of that race sound as a "But, m new dollar—an' he didn't draw a English acc the box railing. "You're a game one, Sherry," he said, his gray eyes looking deep into her blue ones, "and you know how I feel about you'..." op.it, stop it!" she said, smil-

ing and then looking away. "From now on, till the Derby's run, be-hold the hardboiled racing woman. If anything so sentimental as

Ancres cost me \$700." Sherry g a sped with sheek. "Good Granny Moses!" she ex-claimed to hersell, "Uncle Willie touted Cousin Ted."

(To Be Continued) HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

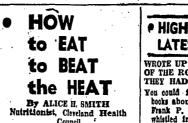
### WROTE UP STORY OF THE ROBBERY THEY HAD PULLED

Inner drivers that factual networks to Joel Priest of the Bolse Rotary fairly roll you through the years of the for their wonderful showing from the trial of the first locome and program given Monday, Idaho

the following bit describing the train robbery that was "written np" by the bandits; the robbery at Gad's Hill, Arkansas, in January, '74. With grinding brakes and a roa

crew piled out to see what it was

CABINET OFFICIAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Democratic + HORIZONTAL COWLMANURE ELSE OLEA CITED BULL party. 15 Door post. I Pictured U. S .A.



Council " Man starts off life on a milk diet

and quite often he ends up the same way. Milk never lets the hu-man race down. Timm, Alvord, Johnson, saruar And there's a reason. It is any and Kelly of the high school athletio most nearly perfect food. It fur mission the body more of the build-club today, with Supt. E. O. Bloom The fact and regulating substances than the fact and the fact and the change of the build-

club today, with Buyer I. and Coach Felix Plastino. The fac-ulty men made brief talks, when introduced by Capt. David Alvord of the team. Manager Burton Emith was a guest at the dinner. Oharles E. Booth was elected delegate to the faily is the long result of long and careful scientific experiments. Wilk International Rotary in June.

	light while nothing and the original	under Miss Margaret Phelps, Per-	string of bacon; one small serving	all about. Their ourically was	cabinet		EVELORIAL	10 Turne of	~ ·
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. New norror of war	tertaining game. So far, however, hill	Qualitation (Danathai Mathe Malla	potatoes: five slices of bread; me-	the holdup artists (notorious	11 Turned.	U AS	MIL	20 Singing voi	to <b>n</b>
	nale volume to bite	Nelson, Helen Parrott, Helen War-	half cup of peanuts.	Younger brothers) kept the engl-	12 Rage.				1.0.
Hitler conquered Poland in three weeks He con	Because, think they, if six men'	ner, Dorothy Roberts, Luther Pierce,	Probably the biggest gift of milk	near, fireman, conductor and brake- man carefully covered, the other	13 To telephone			23 Limb.	
quered Norway in two.	were having \$1 dinners, the one	Her, Doromy roberts, Dumer Plerce,	is its calolum (lime). The body needs	final carefully covered, the other	14 More matur	V Contraction of the local division of the l		24 Not many.	
	with work Ally Mark Army manual has	<ul> <li>ner, Dorothy Roberts, Luther Pierce,</li> <li>Wesley Bagley, Owen Dwight, Russell Potter, Byron Rendahl, Roderick</li> </ul>	lime to build bones and teeth. Serv-	four members of the gang frisked the passengers and explored the	16 Successful	NEOTERI		25 Single poin	14,
Nobody questions that by making his people take	sluck \$6 but then could conceiva-	Wight, Charles Ratoliffe, Willard	ing for serving, no other food can	possibilities of the mail and ex-	production.	AR	A LATE	27 Persons	
and instead of hutter for some in the house	his collect the ff from each of the	Lundin, Lyle Giah, Charlotte Vogel,	substitute for milk in supplying cal-	press cars. The crop was not quite	17 Daytime	NITHETA		indefinitely	-
guns instead of butter for seven years he has created	other five. Total \$30. Profit, \$24.	J. T. Bainbridge, director.	olum, Milk also contains appreciable	up to expectations, but it panned	entertain-	TORO		28 To dress	
a 16-cylinder streamlined military machine.	And five would get stuck.	Chorus, Flo Cook, Jerome Kir-	amounts of the mineral, phosphor-	out in the neighborhood of \$12,000,	ment.		DDELANEL	leather.	
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Dur conquerors are never satisfied. Now the Mazi	matching propensities in our fair		er,	a weakness for historical accuracy,	20 Sesame.	- Selectering and the second		33 Slow (mus	ic)
are going to create German styles. "Forces have ariser	site will remain at the five cent	Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Wallace,	One pint of milk (two cups) con-	delayed the departure of the train	21 Doctor	42 Doctor of	lived in New	35 Spoken.	
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It is easy to guess what those forces were and what	Dear Pot Shots:	ainte Wirkman Dhullis Firkman	jounce carrots. 12 servings of same	the insident and delivered it to the	30 To result.	48 Pronoun.	4 Conger.	44 Male cats.	
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the resulting modes will be. It is just possible that	"best wish" of the spring fever sea-	rence Hall, Lindsey Holman, William	alloss whole wheat hread, 40 slices	His name store stranged the com	general.	61 Small	6 Brutal.	portion.	
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**COWBOYS TO POCA** 

## **Increase Lead by Winning Twice Over Cardinals Cincinnati Reds**

## Twin Falls Team Takes Two Games **Over Week-End**

POCATELLO, May 13 (Special) — Walloping Tommy Beitia, who isn't much bigger than the war club he swings, has won a regular spot in the Twin Falls Cowboy outfield. The slightly-built Shoshone youngster, first youth from

south central Idaho to make the Cowboy team, yesterday nit a home run and a single to lead the Twin Falls club to a 7-4 victory over the Pocatello Cardinals—the victory being the second in a row for the 1989 champs over the Chain Gang. Saturday night Beitia had figured prominently in the first win by hit-ting a single and triple in four trips

a 5-2 violory. In Sunday's game, played between showers, Twin Falls scored in the first inning when Keating walked and Sam Fenech singled him home. Pocatello tied the count in the last half of the frame as Stu Holdhusen walked two and allowed a score without the aid of a hit. Then the game was held up for 45 minutes by showers. a 5-2 victory.

Cards Take Lead When play was resumed, the two clubs went scoreless until the last half of the sixth when Pocatello scored by take a 2-1 lead. However, in the big seventh the Twin Falls team came back with four counters. Hiller reached first when hit by a pitched ball. Then Johnny Vukas singled through the infield, Hold-husen sacrificed them ahead and

Keating drew another walk to fill the bases Then Al Marchi singled in Hiller and Vukas scored on Beitia's long fly to the outfield. Fenech came to

Ity to the outfield. Fenceh came to the plate and drove in his second and third runs with a single. That was enough to settle the issue. However, Twin Falls added two more in the ninth. Beltin came to the plate and batting against Leit-hander Salas, hit the first ball against the outfield fence — about two fett foull He bit the second two feet foul. He hit the scond ball the same way—against the other fence and then followed with a home run out of the park. Another run came when Fenech got another single, Endress walked and Fenech stored on Tommy Canavan's onebase blow. Fencch Gets Four

Fenech got four hits in five trips to the plate to lead the Cowboy attack.

Cowboys, annexed his second victory of the season as he kept eight Pocatello hits well scattered.

Saturday night's game saw Ruben Sandstrom huri a good game, limit-ing the Cardinals to a total of eight

cluded a pair of doubles by Tommy Canavan, the league's leading hitter, and a triple by Tommy Beitla. Can-avan got three hits to lead the Cow-

## Seals Move up To Fourth in Week:End Play

(By United Press) The campaign to get the Seals out of seventh place, having proved to be a success, perhaps something could be done for Portland's Bea-vers, who dropped five of seven games to the first-place San Diego Padres last week. San Francisco pulled into a fourth-place tie with Hollywood by winning a similar number from Sacramento, which

Hollywood to face the Stars, who took four out of seven from the second place Oakland club. Los Angeles, which dropped the series to Seattle five games to two, visits

Oakland. Hollywood and Oakland split a

Holywood and Cakand spirt a pair yesterday, the Acoms winning the first 5 to 3 and the Stars the nightap 3 to 1. The Seals clubbed Tony Freitas for a 3 to 2 victory in the opening game yesterday, and took Norbert Kleinke to the cleaners, 4 to 3, in the nightap.

Heline to define to character a state of the hightcap. Portland finally got hep to Wally Hebert's slants and pounded him for a 7 to 5 win, but San Diego came back in the second game to shut out the Beavers 6 to 0 behind Al Olson's smart four-hit pitching. Manager Arnold Statz, playing his 2.500th game in an Angel uniform saw Los Angeles drop a pair to Se-attle, 5 to 3 and 8 to 6, dropping into sixth place. First Games

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. He's leading Cowboy attack as Twin Falls team takes two in row from Pocatello. In Saturday night's 5-2 victory he hit a triple and a single and last night as the cowboys won 7-4 he banged out a home run and a single. Beilta has five hits in 12 trips to the plate in five games for a batting aver-age of A17. He is topped by Tom-my Canavan, the slugging first baseman, with a .444 count in 27 trips to the plate

trips to the plate. (Times Photo and Engraving)

## Holdhusen, on the mound for the **3 Top Teams Lose Pioneer**

## League Games

os Angeles Barett, G rim, Bonet

**Close Finish in 100-Yard Dash** 



Here's the finish of the 100-yard dash in the district track and field meet here on Saturday. so close that there was some doubt as to the placings. However, here's the camera proof that the final selections were correct: Reading left to right—Davison, Twin Falls, breaking the tape; McCrea, Gooding, who finished second; Tate, Kimberly, who finished fourth; and Toolson, Burley, who came in fifth. John-son, Buyrert, who was third, is not shown in picture, finishing out of camera range in lane one.

(Times Photo and Engraving)

## **Pirates Edge Bruins by Half Point to Take District Meet**

Coach Wes Shurtliff's Rupert Pirates today held the district track and field championship after nosing out the Twin Falls Bruins here Saturday afternoon by a score of  $39\frac{1}{2}$ **Belmont Opens** 

to 39. It was the second time this year that the Pirates had For Summer won by a half point over the Twin Falls scanty-clads. However, the Bruins annexed individual scoring honors by just about as close a margin when George Davison took

state competition. Best Face of Day Most exciting race of the day event, At the crack of the gun six youngsters started out on the first 2.08. Ian but Charles Plastino, Jerome Crea, Goudana, Annie, State, International State, Internat

Foul in Jamaica

NEW YORK, May 13 (U.P)-Maxwell Howard's The Chief won the 33rd running of the \$7,500 Excelsion handicap at Jamaica Saturday when

Yankees End Losing Streak By Shutting 1 🗿 Out Red Sox, 4 to 0

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, May 13 (U.P)-The Cincinnati Reds aren't paying one bit of attention to the "jinx boys" who are dig-ging up new reasons every day why Bill McKechnie's club von't repeat in the National league.

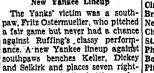
Not being the least superstitious the Reds ignore those crepe hangers who point out that no team which lost the world series in four straight games ever came back to win the pennant the next season. Nor do they give a tumble to those skeptics who clamor that no victim of a no-hit, no-run game ever won a flag. The Reds were recently humiliated by one Tex Carleton.

But since then they have given a good imitation of a club that plays each game today and forgets about yesterday and tomorrow. Since Carleton's no-hitter, the Reds have von nine out of 10 games and forged Salt Lake into the National league lead.

Boise Score Twin Victory ( gden The Reds' latest exploit is a twin Pocatello victory over what the experts con-cede to be their most dangerous rivals, the Cardinals. They smacked Idaho Falls Twin Falls PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

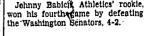
down St. Louis yesterday, 7-1 and 13-4, making four straight wins over the Cardinals without a loss. Dizzy Dean was blasted out of the San Diego Seattle Oakland Dizzy Dean was blasted out of the Oakland box again but the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pi-San Frank rates, 7-5, Billy Herman's homer the eighth, Brooklyn beat the Phil-portland Los Angeles Sacramento illes, 5-3, behind Freddy Fitzsim-mons. The New York Giants nosed out the Boston Bees, 3-2, for their

fifth straight. The longest Yankee losing streak in 10 years—eight straight—came to an end when Red Ruffing blanked the Red Sox, 4-0, before 41,376, largest throng of the season at Yan-kee stadium. Ruffing pitched bril-liantly, allowing only six hits, and not a man reached third.



southpaws benches Keller, Dickey and Selkirk and places seven right-handed hitters in the batting order. Despite end of their six-game winning streak the Boston Red So

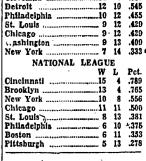
maintained their game and a half lead over Cleveland because the St. Louis Browns knocked off the In-Louis Browns knocked of the fi-dians, 5-2. Ted Lyons, who'll be 40 next De-cember, pitched the White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigera. Johnny Bableit, Athletics' rookie, won his fourth-game by defeating the Washington Senators, 4-2.





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Five men in each event are quall-fled to enter in the state meet at Boise this week-end. The top three relay teams are also eligible for state competition. Best Race of Day Most exciting race of the day Broad jump — Colter, Gooding; Tate, 32.4. Broad jump — Colter, Gooding; Tate, Kimberly. Dis-tance, 21 feet, 10% inches. Best Pace of the day Broad jump — Colter, Gooding; Tate, Kimberly. Dis-tance, 21 feet, 10% inches.

had to return for it. Nothwithstanding this 50-yard The Chief Wins on

Racing Season NEW YORK, May 13 (U.P.)-The gates of Belmont park swung open today on a spring meeting which is expected to attract 500,000 customers and \$20,000,000 in wagers in the next 24 days, break all local and many national attendance and bet-

ting records, and settle the Ameri-can three-year-old divisional cham-pionship. Always closely watched because it sets the pace for other turf cen-ters, the Belmont meeting is par-ticularly notable this spring because t marks the debut of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in New York and opens the flood gates of the pari-mutuels to the tremendous metropolitan pop-

ulation for the first time.

New Yankee Lincup



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## Mac Calls on Yankees' Dug-out And Finds No Sympathy Needed Carthy about the "long-haired fellow" who came in to see him in

By HENRY MCLEMORE NEW YORK, May 18 (U.P) -

Being a country boy who was brought up to believe it was neighborly to call on sick friends, I paid a visit yesterday to the New York Yankees in their dugout, just be-fore their game with the Boston Red Sox.

The . Yankees had lost eight straight games, which meant they really were sick. I felt almost ashamed, when I sat down among them on the hench, and realized had come empty handed without even so much as a little jar of calves-foot jelly or some chicken

broth. There they sat, all in a row, the world champion Yankees who once had only to throw their gloves on the field to conquer an eneny. With a team batting average that would shame a twillight league club they were the Bronx Cap Pistols not the Bronx Bombers. "Glud to see ya" greated Lefty his knees. "Look at those safety pins, boys," Coombs called to the Yankee play-ers. "He needs 'em, too, the big ary baby, to keep his diapers up." Cronin gave the dugout in gen-eral a laugh and then went on chart big builtness.

not the Bronx Bombers. "Glad to see ya," greeted Leity Gomes when I walked in, "Pull up a chair. Stay around a while. The chances are you'll get to pinch hit before the afternoon is over Our hitters are so bad they're

thinking of calling on me in the clutch." clutch." "We haven't dropped that low, Gomes," cracked Bump Hadley. "What's. that about hitting?" asked Joe Gordon. "What's a hit, anyway? I've forgotten what the word means. You know, when my baby is born in August what I plan to give him for a present. At least, what I'd like to give him

the dressing room before the team came out on the field. "He was a psychologist or some-thing," Dickey said. "His name was Applebaum or

Applebeam or close to that," the Yankee manager volunteered. "He's a real psychologist, all right, Does lectures and stuff like that, A baseball nut, too. Hasn't missed a stadium game in years. Said he knew our trouble was mental, and I agreed with him, except I told

plan to give him for a present. At least, what I'd like to give him. Well, Til tell you—a scratch single through the infield." Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, waked past the Yankee dug-out. An Irishman who yields poth-ing to an umpire without an argu-ment, Cronin takes a riding from the fans and rival players for his consistent beefing about decisions. him there wasn't anything wrong that a few base knocks wouldn't cure.' Who you want in the bull pen. consistent beefing about decisions.

Joe," asked Coach Art Fletcher. "Let's see," the boss mused. "We'll try Donald and Sundra. But I don't think Red will need As he walked past Earl Coombs, Yankee coach, spotted two glant safety pins that Cronin was using to keep his pants tight around his knees. 'em. Red didn't need them, either

The Red that is Ruffing, went out and blanked the Red Sox,

beating them 4 to 0. Maybe the Yanks didn't need the psychologist anymore than they did my calves-foot jelly. That is, the calves-foot jelly I almost

took' them.

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### Buhl, Eden, Gooding Buhl Golter Are Served **Buhl Golfers** SCI Loop Teams Win Trout Breakfast

about his business.

Bill Dickey suggested I ask Mc-

Close games featured play in the hits, compared with 10 for Good-South Central Idaho league yester-ing. Included in the Gooding selec-day as the second week of contests tion was a home run with one man

Murtaugh and Hal Atkins, Buhl. Hits were few and far between, with Hits were few and far between, with Hits were few and far between, with errors paving the way for nearly 8-2 battle with the tough Eden out-all the runs. However, in one in-ning, a streak of wildness by Tool-on, the Burley high school young-ster, resulted in four straight walks and a run. George Davison of Twin Falls, another school boy, did the Mur-taugh receiving, while the veteran Jim Randall was behind the plate for Buhl. Gooding Wins At Gooding, Lefty Porterfield

BUHL

Dr. Leahy plans to return to his

summer home at Petoskey, Mich, about May 25. The doctor spends the winters in Buhl where he has his office in the Buhl hotel.

Miss Helen Rathbun, Berkeley, expected to return home Sunday

to spend her two weeks' vacation

with her parents and friends here

Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Leslie Stroud entertained 21 members and

former, The guests were Mrs. Wil-liam Kyles, Mrs. Clifford Stroud of

guests of the McCollum social last week at the home of the

for Buhl. Geoding Wins At Gooding, Lefty Porterfield chalked up his second win as he trips to the plate, while Ray Henry set down the Hansen team by a and Catcher Ambrose each got two 10-2 count. The visitors got seven out of four.

BUHL, May 13 (Special) — Buhl golfers and their wives were served a trout breakfast at the Clear lakes course Sunday morning, Breakfast day as the second week of contests ton was a hume run with one man got under way. In one of the tightest battles of the day, Buhi's entry chalked up its second victory in as many starts by edging the Murtaugh club in a the losers. while Porterfield hurded 4-2 contest. This till was a pitchers' battle all the losers. While Source and Boyer caught for This till was a pitchers' battle all Murtaugh and Hal Atkins, Buhl. Ist were few and far between, with erry season as they droped an Murtaugh and Hal Atkins, Buhl.

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of Dunn, Henry and Parish made of Dunn, Henry and Parish made Inthe putouts to hold Shoshone back. Elva Meeks and Lee Howard 113; Raoul Parish got two hits in five Cleo Clinton and Herrman Voss 113; Jim Shields and Walt Lyons 84; Joe Prilucik and Jess Eastman 83; Art Finke and John Nason 101; and Everett Hustead and Floyd Luft 96.

## **Bob** Denton Heads

ing his father, R. H. Denton, Named as vice-president at the election here Sunday morning was Miss Jo Fox, Twin Falls. Dr. Harry Alban, Kimberly, was elected secre-

tary. Selection of complittees will be carried out Wednesday evening, the new president announced today. Since Twin Fally players are com-bining with the Kimberly club this year, it was indicated that in inter-city matches the team will probably Ibs, Mrs. Event Jack Kambrich and Mrs. Ida Drum-bining with a state of the state of the state of the state methausen, as assisting hostesses, year, it was indicated that in inter-The program, arranged by Mrs. A. City matches the team will probably be known as the Kimberly-Twin to the memory of the late Mrs. Lil-Han Hude who taught the Rhilathea the club itself will remain as here-S

"A Package of Scods" was a paper read by Mrs. Alfred Kramer, and the concluding number was a spring poem by Mrs. Ernest Voss. Mrs. Ohapman played on the plano anatches of several well-known ples-

es for identification contest, Mrs. Ernst Voss and Mrs. G. D. Clark were winners of prizes, Mrs, Willard Daum and Mrs. E. H. Pember received prizes for the second guess-ing contest. The first Baptist Missionary so-

tary. lety meeting of the new year was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Jay Rugg, with Mrs. Elmer Phil-lips, Mrs. Everett Babcock, Mrs. Jack Kambrich and Mrs. Ida Drum-

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**Tennis** Club KIMBERLY, May 13 (Special)-Bob Denton was president today of the Kimberly Tennis club, succeed-



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LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER-Cattle: 2.000; 10c to 15c wher; bef steers \$8.75 to \$11; cows

70 to \$7.25. Hogs: 700; 25c higher; top \$6.10. Sheep: 7,000; no sales; fat lambs \$0 to .25; feelers \$8 to \$9.25; springers \$8.40

810.00 to 810.00. OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA-Ilogs: 7,500: slow, not fully established; 150 to 250 higher; top 80. Catile: 5,100: calves. 300; slowghter steers and she stock strong to 250 higher; bulk fed ateors and yearlings 85.75 to \$10.25. Sheep: 4,500; spring lambs strong to 350 higher; California springers \$11.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs: 250; 38 lb, Californias \$7.15, Cattle: 500; B06 lb. fed yearling steers

\$10. Sheep: 125; good 71 1b. spring lambs

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Hogs: 730; active, mostly 10c to 20c bigher than last work's close; top 56.53 on best 180 to 230 lb. butchers. Catile: 625; moderately active; steers steady to strong; other classes fully steady; odd lots medium to fairly good driven signific steers 37.50 to 58.55. Sheep: 17.72; nothing done early; late Saurday four and one-half doubles 88 lb. California new crop lambs steady to \$10.50.

Local Markets

 Hogel 100; 200 in balls: f ft lamits 50 to Sheet 700; no alles: f ft lamits 50 to 92.25; federa 38 to 95.25; springers 38.46 inuc? favorable cro by 34.65.
 CHICAGO, May II and Sheet 700; no alles: f ft lamits 50 to 93.66

 High prices featured movement slaugh for lambs; general trends looked fully 16c to 256 higher; market slow startiff, dus largely high had through, days until ft, dus springers, load labo aborn eves, about 100 miked truckins; 51 Loads 71 to 83 hb. Calif springer reached 111 7 load 71 to 83 hb. Calif springer reached 111 7 load 71 to 83 hb. Calif springer reached 111 7 load 71 to 83 hb. Calif springer reached 111 7 load 71 to 83 hb. Calif springer reached 111 7 load 71 to 80.25; for 81. offering day to 83.80 to 83.60; carload labo ahorn eves went 35.60 taitive shorn lambs made 38.80 to 86.60; carload labo shorn eves went 35.60 taitier 10,00 memo; several lout store made 33.80 to 33.63; odd native wooled is store y ackwags antive shorn eves made 33.80 to 33.63; odd native wooled is thigher; isse 256 higher; toop 86.25. Cattle 12.000; calves 1,000; strong to 310.60 to 810.65.

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ELECTION CLOSES

JAYCEE SESSIONS

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ton; Earl Small, Jerome; R. E. Brown; Pocatello; secretary, Don Baird, Boise; treasurer, Jerry Mathews; Caldwell. Ben Johnson;

## Carnation Sale Termed Success

GOES TO SCOUTS Fourfeen Scouts, members of three

routeen Scouts, members of three with their annual Carnation day troops located in Shoshone, Good-all Shurday, practically the entire ceived, official approval on appli-dered, being sold. Check-up for the total amount will be made Tuesday badges and seven rank advance by a chapter committee, it was an-ments, it was announced at Snake River Area Council offices here. The awards follow:

AWARD APPROVAL

Mrs. Herbert Larsen, accompanied by Mrs. John Harvey, sang "In Flanders Field" and "Sleep, Soldier Boy." Miss Mary Jane Shearer gave a

Boy." Miss Mary Jane Shearer gave a Memorial day address and Don Martyn provided music for the serv-ice and background music during the social hour. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Agnes Fields, Mrs. Mathilda Domrose and Mrs. Georgia Clark, gold star moth-ers, and Mrs. Burti, a silver star mother, were honored during the afternoon, being presented with cor-sages by Mrs. A. S. Martyn, a past state president. Guests of the group were Mrs. Hattle Lewis, Mrs. Emma Myers,

Twenty-seven persons today had paid fines of \$1 each on charges of overtime parking Saturday, after-noon and evening, police rectors Those with birthdays in May were honored, including Mrs. Adda Bracken and Mrs. Maude Requa.

Bracken and MARS. Maude Hequa. Hostesses were Mrs. Arzona Dan-ner, Mrs. Mattie Pilgerrim, Mrs. Ida, Harrison and Mrs. Georgia Clark. They were assisted by Miss Jean Dutson, Miss Marcella Rap-pleye, Miss Dorothy Harrison and Miss Anne Claycomb.

## Feted by O. E. S.

BUHL, May 13 (Special)-Mrs. E. L. Berry, who plans to leave Buhl later this month to make her home in Boise where Dr. Berry is director of public health for the state, was the inspiration of a farewell party given Tuesday evening at the home Irrigated Field Costs Utahn \$7.50 Street Parish by the past matrons of the Buhl Order of East-

A freshly irrigated clover field is no place for a motor car, an Ogden, Uah, driver discovered yesterday. The driver—Albert Messick, 41.

was presented a lovely farewell gift

Was spreschied a lovely fareweil gift from the chapter. After the play a business meeting was called and a Past Matrons' club was formed. Mrs. J. P. Hunt was elected president; Mrs. Barker, vice-president, and Mrs. Ralph Morse, secretary-treasurer.

Bill McArthur, Twin Falls, had his automobile back today after police had located it—starting the search about 35 feet from the po-

in the 300 block of Second street north, about two blocks from where it was taken.

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badges and seven rank advance-ments, it was announced at Snake River Area Council offices here. The awards follow: The awards follow: Advancements to Edward Cusfer and Keith Burns; first class advance-ment to Tommy Driskell and Mack Keith Burns; first class advance-ment to Tommy Driskell and Mack Fothick; merit, badges to Walter Spurck, clvics; Donald Hansen, car-pentry and pathfinding; Billy Mab-thet, such a such and the annual memorial service in butt, personal health and public health; Buddy Hansen, carpentry; since the organization was founded.

Spurck, civics; Donald Hansen, car-pentry and pathfinding; Billy Mab-butt, personal health and public honor of members who have died health: Buiddy Hansen, carpentry; Buiddy Hansen, carpentry; Buiddy Hansen, carpentry; Since the organization was founded. Kenneth Hennessy, public health, Mrs. Emma Baisch presided. personal health, pathfinding and handioratt; Kenneth J. Hennessy, advancement to Zar Peterson and Marshall McBride; merit badges to Vernon Waters (Scouter) in leather-craft and safety; Harold Mauleman, bather and Mrs. John Harvey, sang "In leather reaft, second reason and barbar and safety; Harold Mauleman, barbar and safety; Harold Mauleman, barbar and safety; Harold Mauleman, barbar and safety; Barold Mauleman, barbar and safety; Barbar and and safety; Barbar and sa



Those who paid the fines, as listed on the police blotter, follow: Carl Jungst, L. J. Tenckinck, Clifford Emerick, Lowell Kinney, F. C. Lohr, George Anderson, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Katherine Beem, Charles Adams, W. C. Poindexter, Claude

of war was staged, and Jerome hus-kies pulled out to victory. Taking part in the entertaining speciacle were Fred Nelson, Eman-uel Nelson, Williard McNeit, J. E. Wiks and son, Adam Myers, Ken-neth Lavens, Parley and Levi Thompson, G or b ett Humphrey, Anton Hof, Rice and Neeley Thorma-son, Mat Kulm. A. Terry Yavit government watchman at Ogden. During the evening four tables lost control of his 1932 coupe two of cards and Chinese checkers were prove he and Lill Damits are mar-ried. The ceremony was performed in Yuma, Arix, in 1935, but Flynn will have to prove it in his com-mission suit with his agents, Myron Seiznick and company... The two-year-old divorce suit of Louise Rainer against Cillford Odets cost pic could formerow after a across a substantial part of the new-

goes into court tomorrow after a reconciliation that sounded like a movie plot failed to take when the couple returned to Hollywood . . . Billy Rose's Aquacade at the Goldacross the corrugations: The Utahn paid Mr. Peterson \$7 for en Gate International exposition has attracted Esther Williams of Los Angeles, who holds three American

damages. In addition, he spent 50 cents for an Idaho driver's license since he had left his Utah permit swimming records. She will become at home.

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over. He says the Nipponese just don't understand Latin . . . A 20-year-old fisherman of Santa Cruz, Calif., Emo Pieracci, who has a reputation for telling the truth. claims he has looked down the

G. T. PARKINSON, M. D.

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE 304 200 0 .000 410 0leathercraft. Scoutmaster of the troop is Frank Johns while exam-iners were Joe Secerance and L. Ingersoll. Fairfield, troop 34: Star rank ad-vancement to Kay Pond, Scoutmas-ter is George Cook. 27 PAY PARKING ...01-----00-0 Cooper and Padgett; Meer and Lombardi. Vande

No games scheduled in American

Adams. W. O. Poindexter, Claude Turnipseed, Howard Peterson, John S. Kimes, E. F. Stettler. Jim Busby, H. B. Hogue, Otto Kruger, G. L. Peters, Floyd Miller, E. A. Pelkington, O. F. Zach, Jewell Lundin, F. J. Zeller, Robert Reich-ert, Lloyd Jenson, N. Bankhead and Fred Gebring.

Fred Gehring. Driving in Idaho Irrigated Field

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lost control of his 1932 coupe two of cards and Gninese eneckers were miles east of Twin Falls on U. S. in play with honors going to Mrs. 30. Before he'd finished, he had Free Harting and second to Mrs. plowed through a fence on the Wil-liam Peterson ranch and driven received the all-cut, and Mrs. Berry intervention of the Berry encounted a lovely forwell gift

ly-watered field. Deputy Sheriff Roy Fuller said that when Messick found he couldn't

lice station door. At 11:40 p. m. Sunday McArthur told officers his car had been

stolen from its parking place in front of the city hall. Police located it in short order

throat of "the old man of Monterey bay," a "sea monster" periodically reported in the Santa Cruz region .... speaking at the evening banquet, he Saturday festivities and business tessions were a highly successful limax.

Mr. Wells lauded the objective of the Junior Chamber in fostering an understanding of the value of tack .... The "American Mother of 1940,"

and batting hearly 400 for Spo-kane in the WI loop this year. will arrive here in company with his wife on Thursday to join the Twin Falls Cowboys, a telegram from Bill Ulrich, owner of the. two clubs, announced today. Also joining the Cowboys will be Gene Fenter, a left-handed pitcher who has been with Spo-kane for the past month. retiring state Jayces head, elected as a national director. UILU IIIAUIIUU RK, May 13 (UP)-Jittery tover markets today. to 8 points and more to the since last September in the liquidating movement in 20 man: That the Idaho state Junior Chamber of Commerce recommend a state sponsored tourist advertising **TODAY'S** BASEBALL

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**NEWS** 

By United Press

Princes Juliana, her consort Princes Juliana, her consort Prince Benhard and their daugh-ters Beatrix and Irene are in Lon-don today following the state of war which has followed German

invasion of Holland ... Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

'quabelle number one".

When the Japanese say they don't want the status quo in the Netherlands East Indies changed,

Jim Marshall, staff writer for Collier's magazine in Honolulu, says they mean they want to take

Dutch royalty, including Crown

**Cowboys** Get

Ernie Bishop;

New Pitcher

Ernie Bishop, ace second sacker

of the Pioneer league in 1939, , and batting nearly 400 for Spo-

program; that it recommends a closer cooperation in regard to ag-ricultural setups between towns and farming areas; that it will actively commodifies and whent closed with the closer cooperation in regard to as fis a bubbl. Experts estimated several billions of doi-lars in stock and commodity market val-ues had been wiped out. The stock market was hit by three heavy selling waves. Tickers fei late on all three movements and dealings aveiled to the pheaviest of the year, well above 2,000,000 abares.

son, Matt Kulm, A. Terry, Lewis Wisecaver, Marvin Cole, Ben Crouch, Hans and Jack, "the two terrific blacksmiths"; John Hosman

John Robinson, Al Robinson, Bo

Larsen, Faul Callen, Leo, Bart and Cephes Ambrase, Bill Olsen; A. Geisler and William Diehl. Sunday afternoon more than 250

delegates from all over the state, their guests and the visiting Jay-cettes embarked for their homes in

Nampa, Preston, Gooding, Council,

Flying down Saturday to attend the meetings and banquets of the annual affair were Don Zirbel, third

vice-president of the state Javcees

Dr. Max McQueen; John Streiff; Ray Hall, president of the Lewiston Jaycees; Dr. H. M. Kalaaren, vice-

president of the Lewiston organiza tion, and William Gnaedinger, all of Lewiston.

With the appearance of Dick

Wells, Pocatello, prominent banker and a likely candidate for the presi-

dency of Rotary International, speaking at the evening banquet, the Saturday festivities and business

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heaviest of the year, wen more avoid and the year and longer and some figher that it actively support to other such as is points. Even war-babies many of which were up incer statewide rural beautification and closer in more statewide rural beautification pro-Traders ignored domestio news, including the tradet is a statewide rural beautification proerage was the lowest since last July. Traders ignored domestic news, including a 6.4 per cent jump in steel operations to 70 per cent of capacity, the highest rate in three months. That it heartily endorses a mor

rigid examination of driver's and chauffeurs license and more stringent rules in traffic safety; recom-mends instigation of actual driving tests under average conditions; a stricter enforcement and inspection of laws for lights and brake on motor vehicles traveling th

To per cent of tabactly, the ingrest rate in three months. Attention was focused on reported Ger-man successes against the allies and on speculation Italy had decided to join German. Fass spread regarding the United States position in the Pacific in view of the Duth East Indies situation. Chrysler cracked to 74%, off more than A points, and showed no railying power, United States Steel fell some 4 points. International Business Machines plunged 13 points and American Atriines fell to 50. highways.

STOCKS BREAK IN

NEW YORK, May 18 (UP)-Jittery

monins, Bonds tumbled, with United fitates gov-ernment bonds dropping to the lowest lev-els of the year on losses extending to more than a point.

than a point. Beiling spread even to the vital war commodilies and wheat closed with loases of Sc a bushel.

highways. Drunk Drivers Resolution was also passed asking legislature to pass the law on driv-ers under influence of intoxicating 50. Dow Jones proliminary closing stock averages: Industrial 137.58, off. 727; rail 27.52, off 1.50; off. 727; rail 27.52, off 1.50; off. 7.61; Stock 457, off. 7.61; Stock 457, off. 7.61; Stock 457, off. 7.60, of shares, compared with 2,000,000 Sthares, frame, the largest turnover since last Sept. 13 when a largest were 450,000 shares against 366,000 Friday. liquor. . The Jaycees also recommended that there be investigation made

sales were Friday.

along the matter of whether there are sufficient state police officers. In summarizing, the Jaycees endorsed Americanism; a program in support of FBI, and in juvenile crime prevention; selling scenic Idaho; traffic safety, and agricul-MAN JAILED ON ure. In furtherance of selling scenic Idaho, and supporting an agricul-tural project of selling and distrib-uting Idaho products, the Jaycees endorsed the completion of all roads

FORGERY CHARGE David W. Yeozell, Cable, O., was in the county jall here this after-noon awaiting hearing on a charge of forgery, filed by police after the man's arrest here last Saturday afnow under construction as soon a possible to boost these two import ant projects. Tug of War

Tug of War With hundreds of spectators jam-ming the main streets of Main and Lincoln avenues Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the "postponed" tug of war was staged, and Jerome husternoon. Yeozell is alleged to have attempt ed to cash a worthless check at the J. C. Penny company stort. He told officers that the names he wrote on the check were "taken out of the blue sky" and that he didn't know whether the people he named even existed.

Ora Hagle Victim Of Drowning in Bay

The body of Ora D. Hagle, for-merly of Twin Falls, was found in the bay at Astoria, Ore., Saturday morning, according to word received by friends. No details were learned. Mr. Hagle was formerly associated with the Kimberly elevator and the Albert Dickinson Seed company at Twin Falls and Nampa. He had

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NEW YORK—Firemen ran a ladder up to Mrs. Lorraine Lillie's

third floor window, peered into her smoke-filled apartment and told her to come along. Mrs. Lillie wouldn't budge until they rescued

her three poodles. Then they ran

a ladder up to the window of her brother, Edward Burns, Burns passed out a cocker spaniel, a Boston bull and an Irish terrier

before he climbed down the ladder.

**News of Record** 

Marriage Licenses

more recently been employed by the Intermountain Seed company at \$3 625 Nampa. Relatives at Nampa survive. His Falls cemetery, following her death several years ago.

.\$ 4.78

Sunshine Mines ....\$9.50 \$2.95-2.975

BUTTER, EGGS

BAN FRANCISCO BAN FRANCISCO-Butter: 92 score 17c; 91 score 261/20; 90 score 261/20; 89 re 26c. hecse: Wholesale flats 14%c: triplets

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK (KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK) (50 \$60 CITY-Hors: \$,500; mostly 15 to 256 higher on limited upply of fed ateers and yearlings; numerous loads good grade steers 10.75 to \$10.85; tobice light yearlings \$10.50 to \$10.80. Sheeps 15,000; all classes sheep and lambe opening fully stendy; some held higher; good to choice native springers \$10.50. ask, \$1.75. CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO-Weather clar, ternperature 75. Shipmenta 773, arrivai 105, track 215. New stock aupplies moderate, Louislana Triumph demand good, market beset quali-ty steady: Ala. Triumph demand rather slow, market firm; Calif. Long White de-mand light, market atedy. Ala. Bils Triumphs, I car washed \$2.2b; mixed, I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.23 apid aise \$1.70; I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.23 apid aise \$1.70; I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.23 apid aise \$1.70; I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.23 apid aise \$1.70; I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.23 apid aise \$1.70; I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.23 apid aise \$1.70; I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.25; acr \$2.15; a car \$2.10; a cars \$2.10; \$ cars \$2.120; J cars \$2.10; a cars \$2.3; \$ cars \$2.120; J cars \$2.10; a cars \$2.2; \$ ise B; 3 cars \$1.75; mixed, I car U. S. No. 1 \$2.25 and size B \$1.55; I cars U. S. No. 1 \$2.25 and size B \$1.55; I cars \$2.45; 2 cars U. S. No. 1 \$2 and size B \$1.56; 1 car \$2.8; Edison district, I car \$2.35; 4 cars \$2.8; Edison district district 2 cars \$2.8; Edison district, I car \$2.35; 4 cars \$2.8; Edison district, I car \$2.35; 4 cars \$2.8; Edison district, I car \$2.35; 4 cars \$2.8; Edison district, I car \$2.45; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.45; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.45; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.45; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.65; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.65; 1 cars \$2.65; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.65; 1 cars \$2.65; 4 cars \$2.8; 2 i cars \$2.9; 1 cars \$2.65; 1 cars \$2 PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND-HORS: 8,000; active, 10c 180 higher; good choice 170 to 216 lb. Iriveina \$5,00 to \$7. Cattler 1,500; caives 1560; medium to cood fed sters \$9 to \$9.85; good to choice selers \$8.80 to \$9.50. Sheep; 1,200; good to choice spring smps \$5,75 to \$90; medium to good cld rop lambs \$5 to \$6.50; shorn swes \$3 to \$25.

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## round \$10 down; two cars south Texas heres on side. Sheept 500; scattered asies strong; ackars medium to good spring lamba 225; good to choice quoted to \$0.60 or ightly abore; package good 138 lb. shorn aughter swe \$4.

BUGAR NEW YORK-No. 3 contract futures closed 1 to 3 points higher; spot \$2.05; sales 18,560 tons; closer May \$1.00%; July \$2.02 to \$2.04; Sept \$2.07 to \$2.08; Nov, \$2.128; Jan, \$2.10 to \$2.11; March \$2.12 to \$2.13; May 1041 \$2.16 to \$2.17. No. 4 amises 14,300 tons; close; July \$1.581% to \$1.60; Sept \$1.661% to \$1.67 Dec, \$1.581%; Jan, \$1.601% March \$1.61 to \$1.62; May \$1.02% to \$1.631%; Sept \$1.691% WOOL BOSTON--A few domentic wools were id here today at firm to slightly advancsold here today at airm to ensure, Good French combing lengths fins Ter-ritory wools in original bags were quoted at 82c to 85c scoured basis. Country-pack-ed three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright fiece wools sold at 37c to 83c in the greass delivered.

METALS NEW YORK-Tolay's custom amelters prices for delivered muigh, cents pir lb.; Copper: Electrolytic 111; styort f. a. a. 1.87% for 1.40; cestime f. o. b. refinery 113%; take delivered 11%; Thr. Boot straits 64%; Leadt New York 5 to 5.05; East St. Louis 4.65; Zinci New York 6.14; East St. Louis 6.75. Allow Article 19, Aluminum, virgini 19, Piatjum, dollara per evace: 25 to 38, Quickaliver, dollara per flask of 76 lba. 113 to,228.25N. Tungrion, powdered, dollars per lb. of 08 to 99 per cent 1.28 to 3.50N.



MARKETS AND FINANCE

By United Press

CHICAGO, May II (UT) - Selling In-duced by atock market weakness and con-tinuest revorable crop reports - brought subtantial losses to what futures today. A ruth of selling to the last for min-utes of the senion ciried all gains off for the day. Wheat closed 27% to 37% for the day. Wheat closed 27% to 37% lower, May 60% costs % to 38% lower May 60% costs % to 3

N. Y. STOCKS

Juneau

Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Commercial Solventa

Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware

Corn Producte Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric

General Electric General Foods General Motors Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville

New York Central Packard Motors Packard Motors J. C. Penney Co.

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United Aircraft \_\_\_\_\_\_ United Corp. U. S. Steel, com. \_\_\_\_\_ Warner Bros. \_\_\_\_\_ Western Union \_\_\_\_\_ Westinghouse Electric F, W. Woolworth Co. American Rolling Mills

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Safeway Stores Schenley Distillors Studebaker

Atlantic Refining Boeing Hriggs Manufacturing Co. Curliss Wright Electric Auto Lite Houston Oll National Distillers North American Aviation

Studebaker United Airlines White Motors Chicago Pneumatic Tool 1 Ohio Oil Phillips Petroleum Republic Steel Vanadium

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE American Super Power Cities Service, new Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor, Ltd.

SPECIAL WIRE

I GRAIN DROPS ON

STOCK WEAKNESS

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO-Grain range: Open High Lbw Close

1.0814 1.0534 1.0574 1.08 1.0554 1.0554 1.0814 1.05 1.0614

.41 .40% .37% .871% .85 .84%

.6715 .6114 .6615 .6917 .6717 .6717 .6758 .6752

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1.06% 1.06 1.06 1.05% 1.04% 1.04% .00% .80% .80%

**POTATOES** 

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furnished by

Sudler Wegener & Co.)

ask. \$2.20.

ask, \$1.75.

May delivery: No sales; closing

Nov. delivery: no sales; closing

.40% .871/ .841/



## Monday, May 13, 1940

Monday, May 18, 1940			DAHO EVENING TIMES	S. TWIN FALLS, IDAHC	)	4	Page Nine
	More Than					l Ads Th	
WANT AD RATES.	WANT AD		PROPERTY - SALE	HAY, GRAIN, FEED	THIS CURIOUS WORLD	By William Ferguson	DOMONIA TO DUCH
For Publication in Both TIMES and NEWS RATES FER LINE FER DAY:	WEEK		LOT on Walnut St., between 8th and	PASTURE for 1600 head sheep. C. C. Barton, 21% W., M. N. Filer.		MOTHER	
Six days, per line per day 120 Three days, per line per day	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Oth E. 60x133 ft. Terms. Ph. 931-R.	PASTURE for several hundred head. Mary Alice Park. Ph. 9286-J1.		EARTH	II S 30 FFEDRIA
One day, per line			A roomy cabin, hest location. Fine fishing. A snap for cash! Newly built income property, Cash	PASTURE for 20 head stock, \$1 mo. A. J. Harms, 5 W., 1% S. Wendell.		ALL OUT OF	Appointment of a permanent high
For Cash ( Cash discounts allowed if advertize-	IT'S F	IERE	or terms. A choice buy! Buy a lot now for investment or building a home.	H. C. ANDERSON of Hansen- bring this page to the News-		IF SHE CEASED	way committee for 1940 to work to- ward improvement of U. S. 30, and, presentation of an impressive mem-
ment is paid for within seven days of first insertion.			FLORENCE L. SHEPHERD, Realtor Ketchum, Idaho	Times office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and receive a FREE single game pass to any "Cow-		EXERCISES	orial service for departed members, featured the May gathering of the Twin Falls county Pomona Grange
No classified ad taken for less than 50c including discount.	Want Ad Week, sponsor	red by the Associ-	FARMS AND ACREAGES	boy" baseball game. Pass is good until June 6th.		ROTATING	at Filer Grange hall Saturday night. Approximately 135 Grangers
Line of classified advertising com- puted on basis of five medium- length words per line.	ation of Newspaper Cla	assified Advertis-	FOR SALE	WANTED-horses to pasture. Paw- son, 3 mi. E., 1% N. of Wash. sch.		SPINNING.	representing 14 of the 15 active units in the county-thronged the hall for a session which lasted from
COMPLETE COVERAGE AT ONE COST	ing Managers, of which	this newspaper is		CULL POTATOES, Hoover's Cellar, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Ph. 1593-J.	2	T. M. REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.	8:15 p. m. until midnight. Committeemen Named by Master Erle Jones as
IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 38 OF 32 FOR ADTAKER	a member, starts today	у.	TRADE! WELL improved acreage, clear, near	HOG RAISERS-Raise pork for less by Using Glandon's Hog Meall Ph.	WELLER		the highway committee to handle the road improvement efforts, for
IN JEROME	$ \left\{ \begin{array}{c} c_{1} \\ c_{2} \\ c_{3} \\ c_{$	-	Twin Falls to trade on northside farm.	1427, Alfalfa mill.		LUDY LUDY	this year were George, Baxter, Buhl; Roy Durk, Kimberly, and C. E. Grieve, Knull.
Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer IN RUPERT	It is YOUR oppor	rtunity week!	F. C. GRAVES & SON SEEDS	LIVESTOCK FOR SALE SMOOTH mouth horse, guar. sound.	GEORGIA,	COPE ING BY NEA STRUCE INC.	Mr. Baxor reported on the con-
Leave Ads at Residence of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 713 B St			GARDEN plants and bulk garden	2 W., 1 S. ½ W. of S.W. cor. Filer. WEANER pigs 3 S., 2 E., east end	ALTHOUGH THE LARGEST		the U. S. 30 Improvement associa- tion delegation at Bolse, and in- formed the Pomona that the gover-
IN BUHL Leave Ads at Joslin's Shell Super Service Station.	Make a point to REAL	•	RUSSET SHED POTATOES-First	Main. R. B. Modeen. Registered Duroc boar, just ready	MISSISSIPPI, MOST NEARLY APPROACHES THE AVERAGE AREA		nor promised swift action in "elim- inating" the perilous Cedar cross- ing, Whether the elimination will
200 Broadway South This paper subscribes to the code of	for profit. USE the		FIRST and second year seed pota- toes. W. C. Hall, Murtaugh.	for service. S. H. McGinnis, 4 mi. N., 1/2 W. of Curry.	of all the forty- Eight in the U.S.		take the form of an overpass or re-routing, however, has not yet
ethics of the Association of News- paper Olassified Advertising Man-	RESOLTS during_wan	it Ad Week.	18T yr. out Russet seed potatoes, sorted, sacked, E. Noh, Filer,	BELGIUM stallion, coming 3 yr. old. 1,800 lbs., black work horse, 5	. 4		been decided. The memorial service honored the six Pomona members who died dur-
agers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads", carrying a News-Times		2 29	SEED potatoes, second year out.	yrs old, Wm. C. Hulbert, 1 N <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> W. of W. 5 Points.	STA II	Y	ing the past year. The rites were impressive, with flowers being laid
Box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in		) UF 54	SEED potatoes, second year out, Forty cents sack. Savage's Cellar. Murtaugh. R. C. HYDE.	BABY CHICKS			on the altar in memory of each departed colleague. Tells of Chemurgy
regard to the advertiser. Errors should be reported immedi-		Adtaker	SEED corn, Hybrid and Free Fol- lenated fancy stock.	WHITE Leghorn chicks—sexed pul- lets and cockerels—available now		SAILORS MEAN BY	I. E. Stansell, Buhl, reported on the proceedings of the Chemurgic council at its Chicago meeting. He
ately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect inser- tion.		¢.	GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.	and through May. Also New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, and Buff Or-		aunt the absorving it through a	declared that he is personally try- ing out three of the new crops reo-
			Blue tag, 1st and 2nd yr. out. Cash or share. August Wolters, Eden.	pingtons. SUNNYCHIX HATCH- ERY, Ph. 203 Filer—on U. S. Hy. 30.	sextant, an instrument used for de	termining positions at sea.	ommended by the chemurgists as being capable of use in industry. These are safflower. Mexican chia
SPECIAL NOTICES WATKINS Products. 336 Main S.	CARE for children in my modern BD. &	t rm. 120 6th Ave. North.	100 SACKS Blue Tag certified No. 34, RED MEXICAN BEANS. Buhl	POULTRY	WANTED TO BUY	HOUSEHOLD	and caster beans. Scheduled action to form a credit union was held over until the next
FOR remodeling and shingling write P. O. Box 392, Twin Falls.		1, \$25.mo. 137 4th Ave. North.	Feed and Ice Co. 100 SACKS, 1st yr. from Montana	MILK fed colored fryers-alive or dressed. Open Sundays. Hayes	WHEAT and barley. Ph. 24, Filer. SHETLAND pony. I. G. Prescott.	6 RECONDITIONED elec. ranges	meeting because of the lack of time for consideration Saturday. The Po-
FOR RENT-1940 washer, del. and pickup. 50c 2 hr. washing. Ph. 72.	age, desires work of any kind, sell-	URNISHED ROOMS	seed potatoes; 200 sacks 1st yr. from McCall. Gale Bevercombe, Ph. 0283-J2.	Hatchery, phone 73.	Ph. 0103-J2. <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ml. W. of Hosp.	reduced this week for quick re- moval. IDAHO POWER CO.	mona master will continue contacts during the next month in connec- tion with the matter,
ALTERATIONS and Sewing. All kinds! Edith Williams, 735 Main E.	Dth Ave. E. or phone 2132 after 7 SLPG. 1	rm. Men pref. 163 3rd E.	FOR SALE: Certified Blue tag U. of I. No. 34: Red beans. Fancy.	WANTED '	LET'S SWAP	RADIO AND MUSIC	Hawailan Talk Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Fairview, the
WANTED: Carpenter work. No charge for a few days of trial. Go	FEMALE HELP WANTED	E, front rm. 143 8th Ave. N. M., priv. entr. Ph. 2012-J.	hand picked stock. KINNEY WHOLESALE CO. Ph. 68.	Must be sound, gentle and reas. price. Frank Suchan, R. 1, Buhl.	cur. Box 38, News-Tunes.	obeo uprigat plato, reas. rat. 1100.	Pomona lecturer, presented a pro- gram featuring Mrs. W. H. Her- man, Buhl. Mrs. Herman, dressed
anywhere. Plenty of tools for fin- ishing. Expert filing saws. Ph.	HOUSEREEPER for motherless home. 3 adults. Box 34 Times- RM., re	ceas. Garage. 244 5th Ave. N.	seed, graded and sacked, 1st yr. out	HIGHEST prices paid for /our fat ohickens and turkeys. Independ-	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	in a flowing gown of Hawaiian type, told of her recent trip to Hawaii. She showed movie scenes of the
1850-W. CHIROPRACTOR	HELP WANTED - MALE	I and garage. 220 8th Ave. E. Y furn. cool front rm. for I	of certified seed from Montana. Ph. 166, Rupert. W. E. Hunter.	ent Meat Company. WANTED-20,000 breeding ewes.	GOLE slubs slightly unod Match	MASTER 6 Buick rdstr. Best mech-	islands and exhibited trophies in- cluding Hawaiian handwork and is-
CRAMPS and numbress in the legs and feet can be relieved! Dr. Alma	STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY or 2. RELIABLE man wanted to call on	, next bath. 552 4th Ave. N. LY room, double exposure-	'ASHTON SEED POTATOES Blue Tags, Red Tags and non-certi- fied Gems, C. L. ASHLEY, Ph.	Share plan. Fine California pas- tures. Sept. delivery. Fifty-Fifty Livestock Corp., Reno, Nevada.	CANVAS-ALL KINDS		land geological specimens. Mrs. C. D. Boring, Buhl, assisted with the showing of the motion pictures.
Hardin, 130 Main N. BATH AND MASSAGE		for hot weather. 312 7th Ave.	1164M, 2 mi. N. of Wash. school.		3-TON Weaver wrecking crane A-1	priced right to move at oncel '32 \$5000 Cadillac, perfect condition,	ministered to eight new members.
MALLORY, 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R	WANTED-2 ambitious men for UNF	FURNISHED HOUSES	contra brace aug) growth our mon po		AUTOMOBILE GLASS Thomets Top & Body Works	\$165 radio, deluxe heater, \$80 new tires. A perfect car, only\$225 STATE MOTOR CO.	Excelsior and Kimberly Granges acted as hosts, and served the re- freshments.
STA-WELL, 535 Main W. Phone 155. SCHOOLS AND TRAINING	of high grade, well accepted ap- pliances, Experience unnecessary 2 RM.	duplex. Reas. 436 5th St. W. . cabin, ptly furn. Air con-		REGISTERED' Red Cocker spaniel pups. L. H. Haslam, 1426 Add. E.		130 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 768	WPA Projects to
NEW classes in all subjects May 13.	mination to make money. Write Box 409 Burley, giving age, mar-	ned. 535% Main west. TRY home, 6 rms., mod. ex-	NOTICE ACREAGE FARMERS!	2 CANARIES with cages and stand. Good singers. Call 926.	2nd Hand store, opp. Sears.	13x7 tr. hse. built-ins. Ph. 508-J.	Hold Open House
Summer tuition rates, 3 months \$50. TF. Business University.	ried or single, previous experience. cept Address, etc. Availa	heat: lawn, shade, garden. lable June 1. Ph. 0399-J2.	55 sacks seed potatoes, 500 per sack; 1 sack privilege. W. C. Pet- zoldt, 3 miles E., 13, S. of E.	FLOWERS-PLANTS	<b>\$30.</b> Fir lumber, 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> c sq. ft. Posts and poles. 403 Van Buren.	7½x12 tr. hse. \$20, 441 Harrison. 29 MODEL A Ford truck, good.con-	BUHL, May 13 (Special) - In order to acquaint west end people with the accomplishments of the
HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY for a few young men, 18-25, to learn telegraphy and qualify for posi-	3 MEN between ages 30 to 45 with I-RM	URNISHED HOUSES	Main. Phone 0492-J1.	VEGETABLES, bedding, flowering plants. City Greenhouse — Back Parisian Laundry.	CANVAS, furniture pads, plumbing fixtures, all kinds of farm tool		Buhl WPA projects and to indicate the needs and opportunities exist-
Pay above average, short hrs.	farmers. Can make \$40 to \$50 per FURN.		ļ		handles. Idaho Junk House. BUNGALOW style piano. Lovely	EXCEPTIONALLY well built trailer house. Phone 542	ing in every community for con- tinuation of the work and in har- mony with the national profes-
fascinating work. Number of stu- dents limited—act quickly! En- dorsed by Chief Dispatcher, Un-	week. See Mr. Walsh at Mountain View Auto Court, Rupert, Ida., 4	2-rm. Reas. 436 5th St. W.	Business and	Professional	mahogany finish. Fine make. Will sell for balance due. Write: Fac- tory Adjuster, 101 No. 6th, Boise.	TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. AUTO PARTS - TIRES	sional and service projects, the sewing and recreation projects in
ion Pacific. Reas. tuition. J. W. Likins, Postal Telegraph Office, Burley, Idaho.	PERMANENT POSITION 3-RM.	close in. Call at 506 2nd st. Phone 2015-W.		<b>TORY</b>	FOR SALE-U. S. Rainbow garden	NEW Goodyear tires, 6.00x16, G100 tread, \$10 each while they last!	City nam.
LOST AND FOUND	requires a good salesman for this territory. Permanent year round ATTRA	ACTIVE 3-rm. mod. cottage.	1		hose in 25 or 50 ft. lengths or cut to any length from reels. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE	BAISCH MOTOR CO.	As a fitting opening for the week dinner will be served in the Twin Falls F.S.A. migratory camp com-
LOST-In Woolworth's Saturday, pocketbook containing \$15 in bills,	excellent financial arrangement assure immediate substantial earn-	its only. Inq. 527 2nd Ave. W. mod. house, garage. Vacant	Bicycles for Rent	Money to Loan	H. C. GEER of Buhl-bring this page to the News-Times office	FOR SALE OR TRADE	munity hall May 20. All Buhl proj- ect workers and interested persons
small change. Reward. 331 Elm, FOUND: Pekingese dog. Owner may	ings. Prefer married man with car. Reply in confidence, giving OUR at	1. 440 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1929-W	GLOYSTEIN'S - PHONE 509-R.	Auto Loans	between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and receive a FREE single game pass	Opp. Red's Trading Post.	are invited to attend. There will be local entertainment comprising singing, music and dancing, During
have same by identifying and pay- ing for ad. Ing. Times-News.	in first letter. Box 39, News-Times. without	out children, Phone 1180.	Building and Contracting	your present monthly payments.	to any "Cowboy" baseball game. Pass is good until June 6th.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS	the week there will be nationwide radio programs featuring addresses by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and
F. R. MANN of Jerome bring this page to News-Times office be- tween 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and re-	WELL equipped service station, gro-	ANTED TO RENT OR LEASE	FOR BETTER BUILT HOMES See Molenkamp, 176 Taylor. 1573-J.	Local company. See Joe Covey at WESTERN FINANCE CO.	LOW PRICED BABY BUGGIES Covert, cloth body and hood \$4.85	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Friday, the 31st day of May,	other high officials of the several projects.
ceive a FREE single game pass to any "Cowboy" baseball game. Pass	700 Box 36 News-Times BY JUI	UNE 1-Mod. furn. house or with 2 bedrooms, Wash, sch.	Coal and Wood	Next to Fidelity Bank Osteopathic Physician	and \$5.95 each; leatherette body and hood \$6.95 and up.	1940 at ten o'clock A. M. in the building located on Lot 23, Block 86, Twin Falls, Idaho, street num-	
is good until June 0th. BLACK mare, bar circle brand on	WELL equipped beer parlor and dist. 1 card room for sale. Write Box 317,		for Aberdeen coal, moving, and	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	MOON'S	ber 140 Main Ave. No., the following personal property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash:	
left stifle; lost near Marley. Re- ward. Arthur Cloughton, Bellevue, Ida.	UNFURNISHED	S on FARMS and HOMES		Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	FURNISHINGS	1 dentist's chair; 1 dentist's chair; 1 dentist's cuspidor;	HAZELTON, May 13 (Special) — Senior class night was held Friday at the high school auditorium and

	any "Cowboy" baseball game. Pass	700. Box 36 News-Times.	BY JUNE 1-Mod. furn. house or apt., with 2 bedrooms. Wash. sch.	PHONE 3	Osteopathic Physician	and hood \$6.95 and up.	86, Twin Falls, Idaho, street num-	Hazelton Seniors	
	is good until June 6th.	WELL equipped beer parlor and card room for sale. Write Box 317.	dist. Refs. Box 35 Times-News.	for Aberdeen coal, moving, and	Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977	MOON'S	ber 140 Main Ave. No., the following personal property will be sold to	End School Year	
	BLACK mare, bar circle brand on left stifle; lost near Marley. Re	Jerome, Idaho.	REAL ESTATE LOANS	transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer.	Dr. C. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.	HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS	the highest bidder for cash: 1, dentist's chair;	HAZELTON, May 13 (Special)	
	ward. Arthur Cloughton, Bellevue,	UNFURNISHED	LOANS on FARMS and HOMES Fred P. Bates-Northern Life Ins.	Curtain Shops			1 dentist's cuspidor;	Senior class night was held Friday at the high school auditorium, and	· .
	LOST: Kalsomine brushes from	APARTMENTS	Co. Peavey-Taber Bldg. Ph. 1279	Custom drapery service. Curtain & Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862.	<b>Painting-Decorating</b>	BED and springs, dresser, 2 chairs, cheap. 417 7th Ave. N.	l dentist's tool cabinet; Various tools, supplies and	baccalaureate sermon was Sunday evening, preached by Bishop J. Mel-	
	Moon's. If you have borrowed one and are through with it please re-	MODERN apartments. Phone 846. 2 RMS., priv. bath, ptly furn, 1955-J.	HOMES FOR SALE	Floor Sanding	E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J.	WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good condition, \$30. 272 Pierce St.	dental accessories. Annie Anderson, owner of said	vin Toone.	
	turn it as soon as possiblei	CLEAN newly dec. 2-rm. apt. Good	NEW 12x20 house, to be moyed. Cheap for cash, 132 3rd N.	Floor sanding. H. A. Heider. 693-W.	Planing Mill	WESTINGIOUSE elec. range, all	real property will sell said personal property for the purpose of paying	claes will be held. Commencement	ŕ
	LADY'S large black purse on street in Twin Falls Sat. eve. Contains	location. Adults. 437 Walnut.	4-RM. house, mod., has hardwood	Old floors made new-New ones bet-		porcelain, A-1 cond. Ph. 2132-W.	storage charges thereon. Said per- sonal property was stored on said	There are 18 graduates this year.	
	social security card, other valu- ables.' Finder please leave at	3-RM, apt. Newly decorated. Adults	floors, north part, A good buy!	ter Free estimates.'.	We make sash, doors, screens, cabi- nets, counters-anything of wood.	New and Used	premises by, and it belongs to Dr.	Wolf, David Clough, Gertrude Wiek-	
	News-Times office. Liberal re-	only. 230 5th Ave. N.	close in. See this!		TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO. Phone 542	PLUMBING FIXTURES Krengel'a Hardware	This notice will he published in the Idaho Evening Times on May	ham Viola, Cope, Esther Smith	24
	ward. Rose Hale.	FURNISHED APARTMENTS	72 acres, northside, 20 acres in beets. Only \$60 per acre.	Fur Storage	1	2 BEDRM. suites, living rm. suite,	13, and 20, 1940.	Herbert Forbes, Clinton Ridgeway,	
	PERSONALS	2-RM., air-cond. Gar. 605 2nd No.	DeWITT & MULLINER 123 Main Ave. East Ph. 427	Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls Feed & Ice Phone 191.	Plumbing and Heating	elec, washer. Hotpoint range, etc. Belleville Apts, No. 6.	Dated: May 13, 1940. ANNIE ANDERSON.	Bill Harding, Betty Pharris, Mary Howard, Cecil Olson, Ray Kincaid,	
	WISH passengers to or near Minne- sota, share exp. Ph. 1158.	1-RM. mod. apt. 253 4th Av. N.	\$32.15 Per Month		Refinite Water Softeners; oil burn- ing water heaters. Abbott Plbg.	SMALL used stoves and refrig., suit-	Pub. Times, May 13, 20, 1940.	Vaughan Murphy, Roberta Murphy, Romaine Oliver.	
	CAR owners call for OK'd share exp.	3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.	buys this new 5-rm, home, includ-	Job Printing	Lawn Mower Service	able for ante Cloud and Denron-		Grade school also has a graduat. ing class of 18 this year. The teacher	
	passengers. Ph. 2243.	JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456, Oasis 971	ing taxes. Fully equipped with elcc. hot water heater, stoker, air-	QUALITY JOB PRINTING Letterheads Mail Pieces	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	COMP, bedrm. suite, dining set, liv-	DAMAGE \$100 IN	has been Principal Ernest Albertson. Junior class presented a three act	ļ
,	PASS., share exp., to Minneap- olis. New car. Leaving Thurs. or	APTS. The Oxford, 428 Main North	conditioner and fireplace. All hardwood floors. Fully insulated.	Business Cards Folders Stationery	Lawn mower grinding. Will call for and deliver. MOORE'S RE-	ing rm. set, lg. Hotpoint elec. range, 6-ft. Frigid. All very good.	• •	comedy last week.	
	Fri. Phone 1441.	2-RM. apt. Adults. 255 4th Ave. E.	Best location. Small down pay- ment. Ph. 542 or 296.	TIMES and NEWS	PAIR SHOP, 244 Main S. 229-R.	Myers Hotel, Edeh.	FLAMES AT BARN	High school presents an all high - school operetta, "Ask the Professor,"	
	BEAUTY SHOPS	2 ROOMS, modern, cool. Ph. 2034.	ment. In be of abo	COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.	Radio Repairing	USED RANGE	· · ·	and the second statement of th	
	PERMS, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price. 1413 Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.	3-RM. furn. mod. apt. Utilities paid.	GOOD BUYS IN HOMES AND	Insurance	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	CLEARANCE 10 reconditioned used ranges-elec-	Damage estimated at \$100 was caused Sunday afternoon at the	Buhl F. F. A. Gets	e
	MRS. NEELEY'S Beauty Shop spee.	Reasonable. 1216 8th E.	ACREAGES Good 4-room plastered house,	Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.	C. VERN YATES Phone 400	tric and coal, priced to sell See these before you buy!	R. E. Commons place, three miles. north of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes,	First in Judging	
	\$6.50 oll permanent \$3.00. Perm's. = \$1.50 up. Phone 355-R.	MODERN 2-rm. furn. apt. Private bath, 401 3d Ave. E. Ph; 1090,	newly papered and refinished; has new roof. A real buy at	Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. M, E Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Real Estate-Insurance	WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE	by fire which broke out in a barn, officials of the Kimberly mutual fire	BUHL, May 13 (Special) - In	
	ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON	MOD. 2-rms. and glassed-in porch.	\$1200.00. 4-room modern house with new	Key Shop	F. O. GRAVES and Son. Phone 318	• PRICES SLASHED ON USED, LATE MODEL	department said today.	the annual Thousand Springs	
	Oli permanenta \$1.50 up. Ph. 109.	Adults, 219 3rd Ave. N.	elec. water heater, Wash. school	Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south.	Shoe Repairing	Electric Ranges	The blaze was noted at about 4 p. m. and the Kimberly department	the Buhl Future Farmers judging	- 6
	BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY Oil Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior stu-	STRICTLY mod., nicely furn. 3-rm. apt, Close in. Parislan Apts. 850.	dist. \$1900. Immediate posses- sion.	Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Olark's.	Large selection—all makes. Termst O. C. ANDERSON CO.	was summoned. The barn was the only structure damaged, a report	is composed of Charles Wilson, Lee Beager, Marvin Jagels, Bob Waud,	N.
	dent work free. 135 Main West.	JOHN L. PETERS, Route 3, Twin	1 acre tract with 4-room house, elec, lights, chicken house, barn	Laundries	Trailers		shows. Cause of the fire was not determined.	Glen Hart and Donald Hicks, Bill	
	SPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and \$5 waves ½ price. Idaho Barber &	Falls-bring this page to the News-Times office between 8 a. m.	for 4 cows, fruit trees, price re- duced to \$1800. Some terms,	Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.		EXTRA SPECIAL	` <u></u>	Hicks made the highest individual score for the Buhl team.	1
	Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.	and 6 p. m. and receive a FREE	A choice 10-acre tract, close in,	Money to Loan	Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West. Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer Co.	LIVING ROOM SETS	Legion District to	There were in the competition six	
:	MAROILLE'S, 151 Third Ave. N. The	boy" baseball game, Pass is good until June 6th.	bath and furnace, Deep well,	O. Jones for loans on homes. Room 5,		1 2-piece suite	HOIG HAZELTON May 13 (Special) -	high schools, Dwin Falls won the sccond and fleyburn the third places. Other schools, were Filer,	: K
	shop of unusual permanents and lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo	2 RMS, upstairs, priv. bath, garage,	Also tenant house. Barn and garage, Priced right for quick	Bank & Trust Bldg. Ph. 2041.	Typewriters	And one more at	Quarterly convention of the fifth district of the American Legion will	Gooding and Jerome.	÷ ()
	and finger wave 50c. Evenings by appointment. Phone 382.	420 Main N. Inq. 402 Main N.	sale or will consider trade for California property.	See J. E. White first for loans on	Sales, rentals and service. Phone 9C.	HARRY MUSGRAVE'S	meet here May 15. Plans have been	vetting and the school ranking was	
	SITUATIONS WANTED	NIOE 1-rm, apt. Clean. Reasonable. Adults only, 222 5th Ave. East.	Also nice improved 30 acres for sale or trade for California	homes or business property. Low rates—quick service. 139 Main E.	Upholstering	BARGAIN BASEMEN'T	perfected for all meetings, to take place in the high school building,	i team from each school. Judging in 🛀 🛸	ાંડ
	EXP. steno, and bkkpr, desires po-	OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-	property. BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Upholstering and Slip Covers Thomets Top and Body Works	GOING FAST!	where a banquet will also be served in the evening.	cows, helfers, young bulls and bull	
	sition. Write Box 37, News-Times.	tive apt. Call at Apt. 19. Callf.	135 Blioshone Bouth Phone 304	NEED MONEY FOR	Repairing, refinishing, Oress & Dru-	Wilton Rug Samples 79c to \$2,79	Many state and district officers, are expected, both of the Legion	There is a limit to the size of a	
	YOUNG man, 19 years of age desires work. Ph. 019734.	Apts., 200 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604, HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS	L	Spring Wardrobe-Redecorating- VacaNon-Boating-Personal Uso?	loy Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 505.	We still have a number of these genuine Wilton Rug Bamples left,	and its auxiliary. Junior auxiliary	package that may be carried by a	
	YOUNG man 1' wante form work		PROPERTY - SALE	Beo "Bkip" Towan at	Woodworking Machinery	but you'll have to hurry! VELOUR COVERED SWING			
	Exp. irrigator, Box "40, News-	LG. futn. rm. \$9.50 mo. Ph. 1484-J.	OR TRADE	OASH OREDIT CO. Rins. 1-2, Burkholder Bidg, Ph. 776	Delta woodworking machinery, Twin	CHAIDS 10.05	ganization, is honored by having the first district president, Margaret	TERCITCAL TEE FALLBERY METER (BEERRY ANALY, COLUMN	鑖
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