

British Bomb German-Occupied Airport in Rotterdam

Allied Troops Roll Through Belgium



"Here is the Waalhaven airdrome, Rotterdam, taken from a British bomber during a raid on the field, secupied by German parachute troops. Note crater holes and flames from dropping bombs. INEA Radio-Telephoto)

Natives of a small Belgian town cheer and throw flowers as a British tank rolls through the streets headed for the new front. In both Belgium and Holland, speedy allied aid was greeted with wild enthusiam, Radio from London. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## Refugee Dutch Queen and **Cabinet Rule From Britain**

#### FREDERICK KUI

LONDON, May 14 (U.P.—The refugee Dutch government formally established itself in London today and it was an-mounced Queen Willelmina would rule the Netherlands

East Indies from here. Establishment of the government here was announced by Premier Jonkheer and Dirk J. de Geer. Announcement that from London Wilhelmina would rule

the East Indies through the governor general at Batavia, just as if she still were at The Hague, was made by Jonkheer Michiels van Ver-

Jonkheer Michiels van Ver-duynen, Netherlands minister ALLIES BAND TO to Britain. "We hope it will be possible with

British and French help to continue to fight," Verduynen said. "It is absolutely our intention to do so." Ministers Arrive

The Dutch premier and the other members of his government followed Queen Wilhelmina, Crown Princess Juliana, Juliana's infant daughters, and other members of the Dutch royal family to London.

The cabinet ministers arrived in secret and isw knew that they were coming.

At St. Pancras station, when Premier de Geer and his fellow min-isters arrived, only three policemen were on guard. The Belgian minister



French and Belgian armies are cov ering Brussels, the Belgian capital,

in the early stage of a great battle, the result of which will take two or three days to determine, British military circles said today. British military circles said the situation in south Holland, where strong German attacks were being pressed 'undoubtedly was cartoord

pressed, "undoubtedly was serious In Belgium, where the British and French were cooperating with the Belgians, big things were happening, the Bellich sold the British said.

Late FLASHES

BRUSSELS, May 14 U.D -- Belpium, fighting German armies ad-yanoing to ward -France and against Brussels and Antiverp, to-day called all men of the second reserve to immediate duty with the seler

serve men between the ages of 16 and 35. The second reserve is com-posed of men who previously had been: temporarily exempted from

military service. Government sources reported all a German parachute troops around Brussels had been captured.

WITH THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE IN France, May 14 (0.7) German planes bombed a hospital in a French village on the Marne, killing a number of patients, RAF sources asserted today. In addition to the patients 16 other villagers

Pierlot, who spoke for only three

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BOISE, May Is (19)- Obimmis-shorter of Recolamation James: Spot-ford said today programs wave com-plete for meetings of three state or-ganizationa interested in Irrigation which will be held in Twin Falls May 17 and 18. The Idaho recisionation advisory committee, appointed by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen to study the state's sup-plemental water needs, will start the two-day series with a meeting Fri-day afternoon. Experts from the U. S. army engineers, reclamation and soil conservation services will and soil conservation services will speak. Plans for development of Idaho water facilities during the next year will also be considered. The Idaho state planning board

will meet at the same time to outline its program for coordinating agri-cultural and industrial development

ers of irrigation and canal com-panies will report on conditions in their areas and offer suggestions for improvement of irrigation. Spofford mmarize th



ported officially today to have swept through Holland to the sea coast, to have repulsed British and French forces in a

mand communique said, and advanced to the Grosse Gette. Official military quarters added German columns had repulsed Brit-ish, French and Belgian forces on the Gette, pursuing them in the direction of the Dyle river defense time make Journel

Drive on Antwerp

## **Commander** for **Holland Forces Ends Resistance**

LONDON, May 14 (UP)-The Dutch high command today ordered Dutch soldiers to cease defense of Rotterdam and Utrecht, the Holland radio reported.

The radio statement, broadcast from Amsterdam, said that the order was given by Gen. Henri G. Winkelman, commander-inchief of the Dutch forces.

It appeared to mean the end of resistance in the main areas of Holland.

The Winkelman order said that the fight to save Rotterlam and Utrecht must be abandoned to prevent destruction

of the two cities and to avoid "unnecessary bloodshed." Winkelman said it was "very likely" that a large part of The Netherlands would have to be surrendered to the Germans, according to the radio broadcast.

The Holland radio broadcast came after hours in which communication with Amsterdam had been fragmentary, but there was no indication that the Germans had gained control of the station.

"Germany has been bombarding Rotterdam and Utrecht and defenders are almost certain to be annihilated," the order as broadcast over the Holland station said.

"To save the inhabitants and to prevent further bloodshed, I hold myself entitled to order all troops concerned with the defense of those towns to abandon the fight and keep order until the regular German troops arrive.

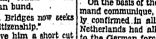
"The battle in Zeeland still is going on. I order all measures which have been in force until now to be continued in the above-named districts.

## By JOE ALEX MORRIS

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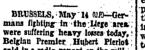
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the colors. The call went to all second re-





in the state. The first meeting of the Idaho state reclamation association will be held Friday night with C. J. Strike of the Idaho Power company as

speaker. On Saturday, directors and offic-

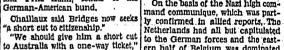
# heat to have reputised British and French tortes in a battle near the Belgian town of Louvain and to have battle near the Belgian town of Louvain and to have battle near the Belgian town of Louvain and to have battle near the Belgian defenses on the free sector. The German drive through Belgium broke the allied defense line in the Turnhout sector, about 30 miles northeast of Antwerp, the high complete the battle near the direction of turnhout, but apparently threw their main strength southwestward into France, where the French exacuted the historic canism commission, charged before the presented computities to the battle near the sector. Oddities

(By United Press) HELP

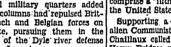
DETROIT-Pat McCarthy, homeless and drunk, fell asleep in a doorway on busy Woodward avenue. His cap fell upside down on the sidewalk in front of him. By the time a policeman came along there was \$2.15 in the cap.' But the judge fined Mc-Carthy \$10 and, having only \$2.15,



American Deports Introduct American Sectors reported to have taken the city, the house immigration committee to-day that Communist party members comprise a "lith column" danger to on Britain and France Increased the United States.



in an effort to check the German German-American bund, onslaught from the Maastricht and Liege sector.) "a short cut to citizenship."



to Holland, Leon C. among the arrivals.

Verduynen said Wilhelmina's authority was intact and there was no question of abdication.

He said Gen. Henri Gerard Win-"kelman, Dukh termander in chief, had advised her to leave Holland and his advice was the deciding factor in her decision.

Plan Return

"If circumstances permit Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Bernhard (husband of Orown, Princess Juli-ana) intend to return to Holland as soon as possible. Prince Bernhafd came to London at the queen's request," Verduynen said. The exact situation of the govern

ment was not known at once, but it wis believed the government would operate from the Netherlands legation which is technically Dutch

Minister of Justice P. S. Gerbrandy said all. 11 remaining mem-bers of the government had come to London on a British warship.

Horse Winner In This Duel Against Auto Barring unforescen complica-tions, the home won this encounter with the auto.

And what's more, the horse is an

And what's more, the horse is an elderly 16 years in age. The animal, one of five which wandered onto a county road about two miles east and two miles about two miles and two miles about two miles and two miles about two miles about

The horse limped a little after the crash-but the truck was apparently the more damaged of the two, according to Deputy Sheriff

Roy Fuller. Fuller said the animals are owned by Ernest Egan, Kimberly rancher,

It was possible Liege now had been isolated, British military circles said, but that would not necessar-ily mean Liege had fallen. It was believed fighting was proceeding at Liege Citadel, outside the city it-self, and the British said there was no sign Liege would fail in the two tary situation.

no sign Liege would fall in the im mediate future.

PARIS, May 14 (U.P) - The Paris

"Brussels Not Threatened" "Brussels Not Threatened" Radio Brussels broadcast an in-terview by the Brussels newspaper Soir with Belgian Defense Minister Henri Denis in which he said the military situation in Belgium was not at all in accordance with solar PARIS, May 14 (0.9) — The Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant reported from Brussels-toiday that the Beighn city of Namur, southwest of Liege, was in flames after an intensive German aerial bombardment. The newspaper said the Germans had-been bombing Liege for the past 12 hours not at all in accordance with claims

not at all in accordance with claims of the Germans. "I can assure you Brussels is not threatened at all," Danis was quoted. "All military movements of the al-lies are proceeding methodically and in complete order." hours,

in complete order

there had been no further acris bombardments of the city. British military circles said it was

likely, although not officially con-(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

**PUBLISHER NEW** 

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to be planned for next year. said in a radio report on the mill-

"Electric Eye" to minutes, said "The situation around Liege remains unchanged." **Count Traffic May** 

Be Put on Bridge BOISE, May 14 (U.P.—The depart-ment of public works announced to-"The Liege fortresses continue to spit fire and the Germans are suffering heavy losses," he said.

day an electric eye may be installed on the Twin Falls-Jerome inter-county bridge to, determine the amount of traffic increase since toils were removed from the span. The eye would automatically coun each vehicle crossing the bridge. Re

ports indicated many mon mobiles are passing over the rout now, it was said.

Other reports from Brussels this morning indicated it had been res-sonably quiet there since start of the German invasion last Friday and Most Famous IIS Amarch

Most Famous U.S. Anarchist

TORONTO, May 14 (U.P.-Emma Goldman, 71, the anarchist who was deported from the United States 20 years ago because she had urged young men to oppose the World war draft, died last night.

Miss Goldman suffered a stroke

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EMMA GOLUMAN \*\*\*¥

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BEANS BOSTON-The Boston Red Son are pondering the curious loyalty of Ben Millinax of Southampton

he went to jail for 30 days.

N. Y. Every time the Sox win Millinax dines on Boston baked beans. Manager Joe Cronin got a letter the other day urging the Sox to drop a game now and then. Millinax says he's getting tired of beans.

PARTY

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass -Dr. A. Belmore is planning a party for all the bables he has de-livered, to be held late in the summer. Invitations will go out to 2,002 young men and women.

CODE

CODE SEAL BEACH, Calif.--Mrs. Wil-liam Brown would like to send the message, "Seven-pound, 14-ounce boy, Howard Leroy, born Wednes-day morning," to her husband aboard the U. S. S. Idaho, now on battle mancuvers in Hawaliah waters. Navy censors won't bass waters. Navy censors won't pas waters. Navy censors won't pass it. During maneuvers the navy Torbids all but messages of the most extreme importance. It was pointed out to Mrs. Brown that her innocent message might be a code communication meaning "All is ready, strike at the appointed here in or compliance hour," or something.

the Germans appeared to be to Australia with a one-way ticket," (ern half of Belgium was dominated driving on Antwerp from the north-western Turnhout front and on friends boast about their victory in Brussels from an eastern front by his case." "The Germans claimed their armites

way of the Gette and Louvain. The city of Louvain is only about 18 miles from Brussels. Nazis claimed that Holland's main defenses were pierced and that the whole country would quickly fall into German hands. They warned the Dutch aviny against further resistance, pointing out that a Nazi wedge driven into south Holland had separated the Dutch from the Bel-gians and made the defense of Amsterdam. The Hague, Rotter-dam and other cities, hopeless.

am and other cities, hopeless. The most important development, however, appeared to be the sweep southeastward through Belgium in o France.

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WASHINGTON, May 14 (U.P.) - A iavy department spokesnian today proposed putting U.S. shinyards on

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Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robin-son, coordinator of ship construction, told the house mayal affairs com-**Big Airliner Makes** son, coordinator of ship construction, **Pancake' Landing** NEW YORK, May 14 (18)-American Airlines' Chicago to New York Night Owi made a pancake is going forward "entirely too slow-landing at LaGuardia field today when its landing gear collapsed as the wheels touched the sirport run-way. None of the nine passengers was in jured. The plane came in with its laud-ing gear down but the wheels piority in construction program and the single content of the sirport run-the plane came in with its laud-ing gear down but the wheels piority in construction over any for

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The Germans claimed their armies threatened both Antwerp and Brus-sels in swift advances from the north BRICKER WINS IN and east. From the north, with Holland's defenses reduced and the country cut off from Belgium, the Germans

IOMINATION RACE reported they had broken through Belgian lines near Turnhout (30

COLUMBUS, O., May 14 (U.P.) Beigian lines near Turnhout (30 miles northeast of Antwerp) and Gov. John W. Bricker was assured of Republican nomination for his second term in the second term is second to the second term in the second term is second to the second term is second term in the second term is second term in the second term is second term in the second term is second te

second term in today's Ohlo primary. He was not opposed.

larities.

Then, according to military sources in Berlin, a German column that apparently advanced from the Secretary of state George M east Belgian sector of Maastricht Neffner predicted a record vote of 1,600,000 after a quiet campaign for nomination to state offices and to and Liege met and defeated allied mechanized columns near the Gette river and pursued them back toward the senate and the house. He warnthe river Dyle, on which is situated the famous World war town of Lou-vain—only 18 miles from Brussels, 150 Mile Battle Front ed election officials in Pickaway county, where it was reported votes were being sold for a drink of liquoi or a dollar, to guard against irregu-

150 Mile Battle Front The main battle line (eliminating Holland's shattered fronts) stretched from a point on the Dutch border north of Antwerp southward along Former governors Martin L. Da-vey and George White led a field of seven candidates seeking the Demo-cratic gubernatorial nomination. a jagged front through central Belslum, passing eastward of Antwerp, Louvain and Brussels' and near Namur, thence to the French border

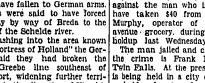
Rep. Dudley A. White, Norwalk newspaper publisher, choice of the state Republican committee, was opposed by Mayor Harold H. Burnorth of Charleville Mezieres. This was a front of children block 100 miles. In addition, there was a front of about 50 miles in northern France, proposed putting U. S. snippings on opposed by Mayor Harold H. Bur-was a front of about 100 miles, as 320-000,000 additional appropri-ation to put this speed-up measure into effect. Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robin-son, coordinator of ship construction, told the house mayal affairs com-told the house mayal affairs com-torial normination.

#### LOG DRIVE ENDS

LEWISTON, Ida., May 14 (U.R)-Pollatoli Foresia, Inc., anounced BOIDE, Ida., May 14 (U.R)-Ook-hast night the 1940 log drive on G. A. Bottolfan will return today identical chanwaler river was come from a lour of both Idaho where the at commencement are Idahq's Clearwater river was com-pleted. About 500,000 feet of logs he spoke at commencement ax-travelled down the river to Lewis-ton in 76 days.

Thus the battle developed along a Sen. Robert Ai Taft, Ohio's "fa-total front of about 160 miles, with vorite son" candidate for the Re-publican presidential nomination gresidential preference ballot. LOG DRIVE ENDS





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office, in addition to those from most of his life in Idaho and Ore-Bedford, Ia.

all of Hubbard, Ore.



He had been an invalid for sevgon. He was born Sept. 26, 1897, at He is survived by his mother

Mrs. Ettie E. Barnes; a brother Frank Barnes, and two nephews Barnes and Eugene Barnes

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What irritated her was that the boys were in their "birthday suits."

Although the feathers of silkles may be either white or black, their skin always is black. They are the Negroes of the fowl race.

IT'S THE LARGEST THUING STRAIGHT SOURSON WHISKEY IN THE WORLD



R.R. Love, Buhl, today had been lected chairman of the south cen tral Idaho district unit of the In termountain Hardware and Imple-ment Dealers' association. Love was elected to the post dur-ing a session which was held last

night at the Park hotel Approxi-mately 35 members attended. Other officers elected included Ross Borden, Shashone, vicechairman; George Harrison, Sho-shone, secretary. The newly elected officars succeed H. Potee, jr., for-merly chairman; Coe Price, formerly vice-chairman, and L. V. Morgan, formerly secretary, all of Twin Falls. Brief talks were given during the session by a number of visiting members. Among those heard were Carl Butler, Caldwell, president of the Intermountain association; Frank Winzeler, Bolse, secretary of the same organization; Claude Bist line, Pocatello; J. G. Reed, Rirle and G. A. Bartell, Aberdeen. Among the directors present were George Smith, Wendell, and Joe Broyles

Wells Democrats

**Choose Delegates** WELLS, May 14 (Special)-Elev-en delegates to the Democratic county convention of Elko county were chosen to represent Wells. The convention will be held in Elko The convention will be held in Elko on May 18. At the county conven-tion delegates will be elected to at-tend the state convention in Reno. May 24 and 25. Delegates chosen to represent Wells at the county meeting are H. H. Gazier, E. O. Smith, H. A. Agee, John Diversity of Marks J. Triplett.

H. Gzaer, E. O. Shina, H. A. Agee, John Digrazia, Charles J. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McEroy, G. Iso-la, Albert W. Goble, R. L. Stevens and Harold Pyper. The number of delegates allotted to Wells this year was increased from eight to 11, due to the increase in resistanton here. to the increase in registration here.

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View Church Site Of Infant's Rites

Of Infant's Rites BURLEY, May 14 (Special) -Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 pim. at the View LDS, church, Bishop's Councilor Searle officiality, for Thomas Manning Poulton, littis son, of Mr. and Mra. Ira Poulton who died at Twin Falls last weet following a mastoid operation. Speakers were J, W. Fatterson Joseph P. Bayne, and Mr. Searle. A ladles quartet sang "Sometime We'll Understand." Howard Man-ning sang "The Lord's Prayer," and We'll Understand." Howard Man-ning sang "The Lord's Prayer," and Fern Williams and Ione Boynton sang "Let the Little Ones Jone given by Miss Richardson and Miss Fainter. Mr. McBride gave the open-ing prayer and David Molfett of-fered the benediction.

Burlal was made in the Burley jessions held at that point last Fri-cemetery under direction of the day and Saturday. Payne mortuary, with Frank Man-ning dedicating the grave. Cousing acted as pallbearers and flower girls as at a meeting of carpenters held Sth Graders of Berger Grad dingte

Berger Gra duate penters, teamsters and hod carriers BERGER, May 14 (Special)-Commencement exercises arranged by Mr. and Mrs. O. Dwight for the eighth grade graduates, were held Wednesday evening at the Berger, School house.

chool house. The following program was prented :

Those receiving diplomas were Helen Deardorff, sang "Mother Ma-Lenora June Hudelson, Patricia vourneen." Leslie Glenn, chaplain, Mills, Betty Jane Larsen and Betty offered the benediction. Flowers Jane Flora, The art work done by were given to the guests present. the school was on exhibit.

Three makes of automobiles account for approximately 61 per cent of all the passenger cars in use at sons and mangled 30 more. It the end of the 1939 model year. weighed 165 pounds.

Mother's Day Rite Song, "God Bless America," by group; invocation, Rev. Metz, Filer, Burley Elks lodge held the annual salutatorian, Patricia Mills; speaker, Mohler's day program Sunday at 8 Supt. Ramsey, superintendent of Filer high school; valedictorian, H. Snyder, of Albion State Normal Lenora Hudelson; presentation of school, as the speaker. Vitation to high school, J. M. Pierce, and special number by the intermed-inte grades. Those receiving diplomas were Lenora June Hudelson. Patricia yourneen," Lesile Glenn, chaplain, the president material school, and the speaker.

Don't Miss These

Between 1760 and 1765, one wolf in central France devoured 93 per-

Thrifty Stitchers

**4-H** Club Organizes BUHL, May 14 (Special)—Thrifty Stitchers 4-H sewing club of the Willowdale district has been or-ganized and officers have been elect-Calibor and onters have been store-ed. Miles Wilms, Kearcher, president; Maxine Clayton, vice - president; Ardith Harger, secretary and treas-urer; Marion Kodesh, club reporter and yell leader. Betty Walpole and Dorothy Chandler are other mem-bers.

New club will meet on alternate weeks at the home of the leader, work practical in everyday use for The first meeting will be called students, especially in science, it is May 21 and all mothers of members are invited to attend. There will agricultural community, they should be a program and refreshments.

The war department recently let

contracts to three light plane man-ufacturers totaling \$2,500,000. The contracts were for short-range observation planes, two-place, single-engined monoplanes with full radio equipment.

Propellers now are made of wood, light metal alloys, steel and plastics.

Three essential elements in which three essential contains in whether soil all over Twin Falls tract is commonly deficient were analyzed by chemistry students of Twin Falls high school during tests of soil samples made during practical class whet the contains

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work this spring: In a program of making class work practical in everyday use for students, especially in science, (t) is

structor is John D. Flatt.

500 Separate Tests From 400 to 500 separate tests were made by the chemistry department with equipment purchas-ed this year. Students brought in samples of soll to use in experi-

400 pounds of iron per acre should be available, and soil of this tract shows only 40 pounds per acre available, although there, is more iron in the soil than cap be used by plants, students found. Of 40 pounds of phosphorus needed per acre, only four are available, and of 200 pounds of nitrate, 16 are found in Twin Falls soil. 60-Year Span Average Average life of an irrigated tract cause essential elements in the soil during that time are used up and needed per found in Twin Falls soil. 60 years, students learned, be-tense the soil an irrigated tract cause essential elements in the soil during that time are used up and provide broadcasting sys-tem May 16 at 0:18 p. m. (EST). Tatt will be heard again over the blue during that time are used up and

during that time are used up and network of the NBC at 2:30 p. m. wash out. It is hoped by study of (EST). the soll to enable farmers to replace these elements by proper.ro-tation and by fertilizers; to length-bla system Wednesday. May 22, at en the useful life of the soil. It was 9:15 p. m. (EST). noted that rotation alone is not

enough. 

nitrogen were listed as the defic-iencies. For a well balanced soil,

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Ted was facing, him. but a new

Ted. Her hair stood out in a halo

of brown curls, as if she'd just

fish!" Sherry said, stepping inside,

"You," she spoke scornfully to

the man, who now fumbled with

his monocle, "you persuaded this

ignorant girl-ignorant of the turf

things.

heard you."

on her uncle.

mad now.

Sherry hadn't finished.

to bet on one of your sure

"And you," she looked at Ted

Duncan Bond, "with all your col-

lege learning and degrees, believed

you could beat the races! The

smartest horsemen admit it can't

be done. Even I, the owner of

Pepper Boy, wouldn't bet a dollar

on him-and you bet \$700. I over-

"Oh, Sherry!" Ted began; but

"Glad you were cleaned out,

"Now you, explain yourself!

The idea of talking a gullible girl

into betting. Suppose you were to

get a cut on her winnings-in re-

turn for your marvelous dopel" "Please, Sherry!" It was Ted herself who broke in, with a de-

tense of the man. "Well?" Sherry was thoroughly

"He didn't persuade me-at

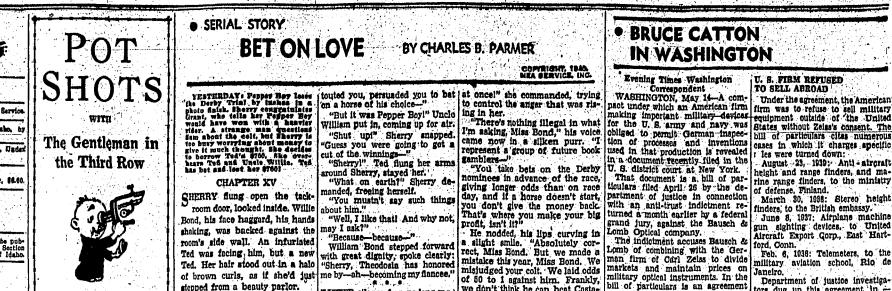
least, not much." "How did it all start?" Sherry

demanded. "Willie and I had planned to

"Well, this is a pretty kettle of

stepped from a beauty parlor.

looking at one, then the other.



TITER silence for one long mo-

U ment. Then Sherry Bond sank down on a locker trunk. "For the luvva Pete," she ejaculated. Then

she began to laugh, almost hysteri-cally. At last she controlled her-

willic, when I ran him control into set, stood up, "That's swell! Now listen, you two: you've both helped me out. You saved my horse for me, Willic, when I ran him in that claimer. You loaned me your car, Ted..."

"That was nothing!" the pair

"Yes, it was, and I don't forget favors," Sherry said. "Now I promise you this—in appreciation,

CHERRY BOND hadn't been

oily-talkin' man's back ag'in', an'

The man came in, his hairless skull gleaming like a yellowed billiard ball; his coat cut like an

hour glass under his arms; knife-edged crease in his trousers, spats over his ankles. His thick brown

lips barely moved as he talked in

"Miss Bond, there'll be about 20 entries in the Derby this year. Your Pepper Boy has one chance out of 20."

"Well, what of it?" Definitely,

she did not like his looks. From a pocket he drew forth a wallet. Counted out a sheaf of

askin' for you."

the lowest of tones.

alone 10 minutes when Sam

Ted--

do.'

Maybe you'll have sense enough appeared at the opened door of not to try it again." She turned the tack-room. "Miss Sherry, that

Lomb of combining with the Ger-man firm of Carl Zelss to divide Feb. 6, 1938: Telemeters, to the nilitary aviation school, Rio de markets and maintain prices on Janeiro military optical instruments. In the

> in Washington, where it had been reposing for many months as a completely uninspected public docu-ment. They stumbled on it while making a routine check of SEC files. After getting this 1926 agree-ment, a subpoena produced the 1921 agreement from Bausch & Lomb's own files.

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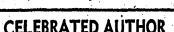
The annual school picnic of the Berger school was held Thursday at Nat-Soo-Pah. A good swim was en-

Joyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight have been hired to teach the Berger school, and Lester McGregor to iy high school. The dinner was pre-pared by the Della Sigma class of the Methodist church Speeches were made by members of the football, basketball, and boxing teams and coaches of each team. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Snyder, pres-ident of the Normal school. A handkerchief shower was given in honor of Miss Beth Baxter, Chal-lis, by the Torch Bearer class of the Methodist church at the home of



BUHL, May 14 (Special)-Annual pre-school clinic for children be-tween the ages of 4 and 6 was con-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Voslka left gave their time and examined some Saturday for Detroit, Mich. 50 youngsters during the morning Mrs. G. L. Streeby and Mrs. W. H. at Lincoln school building. Dr. Johnson have returned to their Krotcher, county health officer, Jonnson have returned to their krotner, county health uniter, homes at Tulsa, Okla, and Spring- Twin Fails, and Mrs. Harry Wilson, field, Mo., after spending two weeks public health nurse, assisted at the visiting their siter, Mrs. Flo Wilson, ergs. Children, entered by a day from Walla Walla, Wash.



June 8, 1937; Airplane machine gun sighting devices, to United Aircraft Export Gorp., East Hartford. Conn.

Department of justice investigabill of particulars is an agreement made between the two concerns in 1926, slightly modifying an earlier compact dated 1921.

BAUSCH AND LOMB DEFEND CONTRACT

collect royalties on all Bausch & Lomb sales, After slipulating a mu-tual exchange of manufacturing knowledge and mutual access to Bausch & Lomb defend their con each other's plants, this agreement tract with Zeiss, pointing out that aside from the fact its patent li-cense, from the German manufacstates: "Each party shall place at the disposition of the other, inventions in the military line acquired from a third party, under the same fa-vorable conditions under which it turer is restricted to the United States, the "company has deemed it for the best interests of all con-cerned to confine its production of Vorable conditions under which it itself is making use of them. "If Bausch & Lomb should ac-quire patent rights not resulting from the Zeiss ocoperation but inde-pendent therefrom, from employes of Bausch & Lomb, these patents shall also be at the disposal of Cort Zeise military instruments for the sole use of the United States government."

B. and H. club met last week with B. and H. chub hiet has week white Miss Nellie Maltby, Fourteen mem-bers and two guests, Mrs. L. Joslin and Mrs. T. Vanover, were present. New year books were given out. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nora Maltby and Mrs. Anna Malthy. Next Thursday, May 23, at the home of Leona Bodenatab.

tary department set up by Bausch & Lomb was to be "responsible solely to the board of directors." Mrs. Ed Flora was honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Tom Parrott, Mrs. Everett Jones and Mrs. A. B. Dobbs at Mrs. Par-Mrs. Arlene McRoberts has ar-ived to spend the summer with her Hazel Mills ach gave a reading. Barente, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Refreshments were served by the fter spending the past year in Los hostesses.

Angeles. Dr. Alban has returned after sponding two weeks in Chicago. Kimberly commercial club spon-sored a banquet Wednesday evening in honor of the athletes of Kimber-

Methodist church at the home of

Eloise Olaiborn Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Falles left for Los Angeles, Oalif., Friday. Tuesday bridge club met at the of the newly organized Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones last week, headed by Mary Helen Nisewaner, High score went to Mrs. Charles president.

Four doctors and two dentists

**CELEBRATED AUTHOR** 

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 10 Indian. To



Dear Pot Shots:

paper.

A death notice, please, for the

DIED-At 7:27 a. m. Monday, May 13, Whiskers, infant son of Mr. Tiny Tim (disavoved by Mrs, Tiny Tin). Born April 1, 1940; Ilved a brief life of pain and trou-ble, causing much arief to parents; died by violence. Interment:

died by violence. Interment in Drain Pipe cemetery under direc-tion of lict Water Faucet mortu-

ary. Send no flowers: father would weeks. Vigilantes, please with-hold all expression of grief.

CONTRIB FINDS A FLAW IN

bit not those gosh-awful ladies hats this time.

I see by your paper that the city dads, the theaters, and some other fellows who have nothing else to do, are going to have a big celebra-

. Now in the first place, that iden

-Tiny Tim

A year or more ago there was a great deal of apprehension about our fellow American nations and their democracy. There wasn't any democracy, cried many writers, the loudest being those on the left wing. And such as existed was yielding to the pressure tactics of European dictatorships,

Now there was, and is, too much truth about this. But it has been repeatedly pointed out that South American dictatorships are different from those of Europe. In Europe, the totalitarian countries cry out against democracy as rotten and outmoded. But in South America even the most iron-fisted dictators pay lip service to democracy and insist that they are merely holding the reins until the people are more than the people the people the people the people the people spatial to rule themselves. In the hearts of the people the people the Once again its "hats" with me. died.

How fares democracy to the south during the past year? Here are a few examples:

Mexico is in the midst of a presidential campaign in which the greatest freedom has been permitted. Unless publicly up on the street. something intervenes, there is every reason to believe

that the vote will be a more effective and free choice than for many years, perhaps ever. Costa Rica has just inaugurated Calderon Guardia, cleted by a record majority in a free election. Cuba is in the midst of a campaign in which Ful-gencia Batista, the dictator, is running for president. Opposition movements have been allowed considerable freedom. The election, even if it be less than 100 are many other children and grown. freedom. The election, even if it be less than 100 are many other children and grown

per cent democratic, is certainly an improvement over Batista's earlier seizure of power. Chile's popular-front elected administration has stood firm for two years. Argentina and Brazil have firmly stamped out both Fascist and Communist ef-forts at putsches.

firmly stamped out both Fascist and Communist ef-forts at putsches. Inauguration of Gen. Enrique Penaranda del Cas-tillo in Bolivia saw constitutional government restored there after years of dictatorship. President Benavides of Peru, a virtual dictator, retired at the end of hume that worthless of Peru, a virtual dictator, retired at the end of hume that worthless one scould be send to the city dump term, and his successor, Manuel. Prado Ugarteche, and burned there. promises a more liberal regime.

All this is not to argue that all these and other southern countries are now 100 per cent democratic. Arayre as far as that goes? Are we, as far as that goes?

But there is reason to hold to the faith that the Americas still move slowly and steadily toward the

## goal of freedom.

#### **New Frontiers**

A society, a people, a culture, to be worth anything must be dynamic. That is, they must be full of energy, and they must be going somewhere.

Throughout the 1800's, the United States was expanding westward to build a new physical empire. Through the 30s it began to wonder "What frontier now? Have we reached a dead end?"



side, hey? Our boys pulled 'em all over the street. And what's more, they can o it again, tool We'll teach Twin Falls not to pull a fast one on us at such things as

A truck could be stationed at som

bridge celebrations.

As Gleaned from Files of 15 YEARS AGO

ning after his clothing had been torn and burned with lightning just after quitting time on the track - laying gang at Contact, was sent to the Oregon Short Line railroad hospital at Salt Lake City this morning. He digestive troubles. In such cases a will recover completely, it is said, physician should be consulted. But, He did not know anything after the generally speaking, most of these bolt struck until he awoke on the food "fads" are totally without foun-

HOW to EAT

HISTORY Of Twin Falls to **BEAT** City & County

How often are you troubled — or think you're troubled — by certain food combinations? Are you sure you

like you. Somehow the idea is pret-ty prevalent that this is "toxic" or that is "acid." And there are real

the **HEAT** 

By ALICE H. SMITH Nutritionist, Cleveland Health Council Whati You can't sat that?

"Willie and 1 man planned to write the story of the thorough-bred—" she hesitated; Sherry bills rapidly, put a rubber band of well-being just to sit in it. prompted, "Go on." "I saw that—well, the book had infinite possibilities. But we'd be "There's \$5000—and it's yours, starter—rolled between the barns, There's \$100c and it's your word the between the barrier world between the barrier the barrier the between the barrier the barrier the between the barrier the between the barrier the bar

forward with seven league boots. Never in history has there been comparable progress in chemistry, biology, physics and in allied fields. It is practically impossible for the

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LATEST BOOKS MYSTERIES OF SEA, AIR AND SCIENCE IN THREE BOOKS There is big news these days in the laboratories, and not all of it makes page one. Science is moving

can't mix your proteins and your starches? Do you have to eat your vegetables in the "natural" state? Well, there are a lob of people

go a long way to round up the story, historically and in special fields. They are H. A. Reason's "The Road to Modern Science"; "The Air and Its Mysteries" by C. M. Botley; and "The World Under the Sea" by B. Webster Smith, all published by D. Appleton-Century

(5) each). Reason's is the most ambitious of the three, books tracing the whole fascinating history of science from

rect, Miss Hand. But we made a mistake this year, Miss Bond. We misjudged your colt. We laid odds of 50 to 1 sgainst him. Frankly, we don't think he can beat Casta-nats or Monitor at Derby distance —and we'd almost swear that he can't beat Whatfon's Red Soldier.

can't beat Wharton's Red Soldier. But, of course, there's one chance in 20 that he might—" "And if he does win—how much are you outi" Sherry demanded. "More than 50 grand. I'm play-ing fair—telling you the facts. We've taken in almost \$6500 on Pepper Boy. To play safe, we're willing to pay you \$5000 to keep him in the harn. Then we'll make a profit of about \$1500 on the transaction."

"I see-I see," said Sherry, huskily. "Pretty neat!"

THE man misjudged her, went

on, speaking with more en-

"You are using business sense,

Miss Bond and I congratulate you. Your word is good, Miss Bond."

"You're right it is," she man-aged to say. "It's so darn good, that if....if you don't get out of, here instantly....and take your

here instantly --- and take your filthy money with you---I'll call the police!"

the police!" "Very well." The man picked, up the money, put on his hat care-fully. "You'll regret this."

SHERRY felt unclean after the

lipped, goggie-eyed gambler. Paul Wharton had warned her that racing wasn't all romance and

roses; she never thought the sordid side would touch her—but it had. She walked to her roadster, parked at the end of the barn. An

imported car, gleaming in its al-

encounter with the thick-

COMPANY SET UP MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Carl Zeiss.

Grove,

Under this compact, Bausch & Lomb agreed to set up a military department under Zeiss's guidance. Zeiss was to grant U. S. manufac-turing rights under its patents, and

"The mutual obligation regarding the exchange of military designs shall be void whenever the highest

home government of one party ex-

pressly demands that they be kept in confidence in the interests of the nation."

The compact stipulated the mil-

**KIMBERLY** 

high school. The dinner was pre-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM

layman to keep up with it. But he can try. Three books just off the presses



#### Tuesday, May 14, 1940;

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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## Nazis Drive to France in Attempt to Flank Maginot



By RALPH HEINZEN PARIS, May 14 0.0 - German Sorces drove into France today in an effort to break through and

Mank the Maginot line. A battle which seemed destined to settle the war in the low countries and possibly prove a declaive factor and possibly prove a decisive factor in the European conflict, raged on French and Belgium soil along a 50-mile front of the Meuse river at the scene of some of the fiercest struggles of the World war. Sedan, where Napoleon III was captured by the Prussians 70 years ago, was evacuated by the French, according to strategic plan, as the greatest concentration of German

greatest concentration of German land and air power pounded across the Meuse toward the advance positions of the Maginot line.

Thousands of airplanes, tanks, artillery and big infantry forces were engaged on Belgium battle lines stretching across ancient fields of conflict from Louvain, to Namur and southward into France near Charlesville-Mezieres, Sedan, Montmedy and Verdun.

Holland Situation Serions

The German offensive to crush Holland—where the military situa-tion was described as "serious"—and thus selze low country bases for attack on England also was develop-ing into a powerful assault on the Maginot defense lines which the French have considered impregnable

French military experts said three main German thrusts were in progress.

1. Westward between the Belgian forts at Namur and the French sa-lient at Givet. This was described as n powerful attack designed to break s powerful attack designed to break through and turn the flank of the Maginot line behind the Belgian frondier, but its progress after cross-ing the Meuse river was uncertain. Outer Fringes of Maginot 2. Southwestward from Belgium into France in the Sedan sector in during the applications of the sector sector in the sector sector in during the sector sector in the sector sector in the sector sector is a sector in the sector sector sector in the sector sect

a drive to reach the confluence of the Meuse and Chiers rivers at

3, Southward from the Belgian Montmedy and Longwy, in France. The German attacks had not advanced farther than the outer fringes of the Maginot defense line who said that the defense lines were halting the offensive on French soil.

The Maginot line has been ex-tended northward to the sea be-hind the Belgian frontier, but it is a deep network of defense positions some miles back from the border.

#### GOODING

Junior Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Foster with Mrs. Ed Adams the hostess. Mrs. Denton Adams presided. A re-port was given of the Mother's day bazaar held by the group. Plans were made to have an outdoor sup-

# Tug-o-War, Flying Delegates and Jaycettes at Jerome

They tugged and jerked-but to no avail. Here's part of the tug of war team picked by Twin Falls Jaycees to compete against a northside crew chosen by Jerome's Junior Chamber, of Commerce. The north-siders pulled their way to victory. Distinguishable in this photo, from the front of the rope, are Ray Freis, John Nye, Orval Chaney (wearing hat) and Skip Towan, giant captain of the Twin Falls tuggers. Just behind Chaney (wearing dark suit and with arms.folded) is Tom Peavey, Twin Falls Jaycee scorretary, lending moral support. The tug of war, an enterialment feature of the state Jaycees convention in Jerome, was suggested by Pot Shots of the Idaho Evening Times as a compromise after an earlier tug was omitted at the bridge celebration.



These four Lewiston delegates flow by plane to the state convention as one of two parties of serial Jaycees from the northern city. Snapped just before they took off to head back to Lewiston with the 1941 convention in the bag were, left to right, Don Zirbel, retiring state vice-president; Dr. H. M. Kalaaren, Lewiston vice-president; Ralph Jordan, who piloted the plane shown in photo, and Ray A. Hall, elected as state vice-president.



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**Kensington Club RANGE CONDITION Honors** Mothers BUHL, May 14 (Special)-Hi-Way Kensington entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Pariah for the mothers and borrowed mothers. Each mother was presented with a

BOISE, May 14 (U.P.-Only once Each mo n the last 14 years have Idaho corsage, anges been in better condition than Mrs. I

in the last 14 years have Idaho in the last 14 years have Idaho ranges been in better condition than at present, the agricultural market-ing service reported today. The ranges are generally well and grazing conditions are good. In 938 the range conditions are good. In 1038 the range conditions are good conditions and 1040 there has been saved. Some 1040 there has been sold at steady to 1040 the report said. 1050 the range condition range are not 1040 there has been sold at steady to 1040 there has been sold at steady to 1040 the maximum coveriette was shown 1040 the maximum coveriette was shown 1040 the maximum coveriette was shown 1040 the report said.

while Add., wait and Ars. Earl Freis sang a duet, "The Old Spinning Wheel." Rev. Walker, special guest, talked briefly on significance of "Mother's day," and the program concluded with the song, "Mother Machree." nere has been no general wool uying, the report said.

**Musicians** Appear **Before Civic Club** 

WENDELL, May 14 (Special)— Parents and friends of plano and vocal pupils of Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, Twih Falls, were guests of the Wen-dell divic club last week in the recreation hall of the Masonic temple. when Mrs. Ostrom presented her pupils in recital.

pupils in recital. Appearing on the program were Robert Schouweller, Violet Roholt, Lila Rae Ward, Jean Patrik, Caro-lyn Schouweller, Lonnie Renfrow, Marjorie Everton, Faye Schouweller, Beverly Jane Nyblad, Barbara White. Margaret Barrett, Dolores

White, Margaret Barrett, Dolores Schouweller, Miss Ethel McCleary and Miss Mickey Pumphrey, Twin Falls, and Miss Meredyth Bowler, Gooding, also appeared on the program, and Mrs. Ostrom sang a number as the pro-gram finales gram finale.

During the business meeting of the Civic club preceding the recital, it was decided to have two meetings a month, when sessions were resumed in September.

Installed were Mrs. E. E. French, president; Mrs. Ralph T. Nyblad, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Eaton, secretary; Mrs. Walter Wilcox, treas-Weinberg, Mrs. O. D. MacQuivey, board of directors.

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\* \* \* But golly, Union Oll Company makes its men go to school, So help me, you have to graduate from a regular course before you're allowed to become a praticion Stanware Scalase 

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THE SPIRIT OF

**by JOHN CLINTON** 

the boys at service stations had a pretty soft time of it. Just press a button and gasoline runs out of a hose!

Or squirt oil in a motor and it was time for lunch.

In my salad days before I became a great oil ex-ccutive(?) I used to think

Not only that, but they have to keep arecord of the mile-sge on your car, the date it was lubricated, what was done, what needed to be done pert time, and so on. Great next time, and so on. Great Scott, you have to be a book-keeper, tool But it saves custom-ers a lot of trouble.

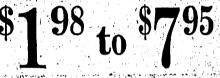
got the right buggy.

# COOL, CRISP COTTONS

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Keep c-o-o-l this summer in a wearable, washable, delightfully crisp cotton wardrobel Wear cottons in town .... on your vacation! For daytime .... for playtime .... there's nothing so smart !.. Come early!







Ginghams!

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Tuesday, May 14, 1940

SUPREMACY OF

ENGLAND DISCUSSED

Mrs. Catherine Potter was in

charge of the program, "Why Eng-

land Won the Race for European

Supermacy," when the Gamma Theta ' chapter of the Delphian society met last evening at the home

of Miss Mildred Elrod, Fourth Assigned topics were given by Miss Mabel Porterfield, Mrs. Metta

Balsch, Miss Eirod, Mrs. J. G. Hayden, Mrs. Roy Evans, Miss Maurine Luke, Miss Ella Grimm and Miss Merle Newlon. Miss Elrod conducted the word

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Social-Clubs-Lodges



#### B.P.W.Leader **Formal Dinner Honors** Seniors of Tri-C Club

Tri-C Alumnae association will preside at a formal dinner this evening in compliment to senior girls of the Tri-C club, sponsors and past sponsors, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Victor, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Honor guests will be presented with corsages of red and white sweet peas, and quartet table centerpieces will be floral. Mrs. Eleanor Thomas

will preside as toastmaster, choosing "Stepping Stones"

choosing beeping as her theme. She will call upon four guests for surprise toasts, the subjects being "Adrift," "Dreams," "Decisions,"

Charlotte Monnanan, president of the Tri-O club for the past year, will give the response. Mrs. Tom Alworth will read Dorothy Parker's sketch, "The Ukube" Waltz. Led by Miss Jo-Billy Morehouse, the seniors will sing class and club

songs. Mrs. Jack Carson, president of the

Miss Jack Carson, Jonathan of the alumnae association, will discuss the objectives of the organization. Miss Martha Holmes is general, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Alworth, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Paul Hadley and Miss Martha Morehouse. Mrs. Paul Haurey -Morehouse.

Honor Bee Hive **Girls** Announced

By L.D.S. Stake Special honor was given 1940 stake honor Bee Hive Girls, Nanette Wood, Elma Exeter, Betty Jean Jenkins, second ward, and Betty McVey, June Seaton, Doris Jean Crowley, first ward, when the Twin Falls state Bee Hive Sliver Jubilee swarm day was held last week-end

awarm only was need has were end at the LDS tabernacle. The program, pageant and games were in charge of Mrs. Edna Luke, Mrs. June Garrett and Mrs. Myrtle Exter, President J. W. Richins of-fered warward Mrs. Lorinde Phila fered prayer and Mrs. Lorinda Phil-lips, stake Y.W.M.I.A. president, leted prayer and presidents, the president, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Leota Bolingbroke, of the stake YW.M.I.A. presidency, explained the purpose of swarm day and jubiles year, introducing Mrs. Exeter, who wrote the pageant, and acted as reader.

reader. Theme was the contrast between cell filling in 1916 and in 1940. Mothers who were 1915 Eee Hive Girls who took part were Mirs. Juan-ita Hull, Mrs. Grace Kilbourne, Mrs. Emma Luke, Mrs. Jane Bell, Twin Falls; Mrs. Robena Adamson, Mur-Falls; Mrs. Robena Adamson, Mur-taugh, and Mrs. Sorenson, Buhl, The Bee Hive Girls of 1940 who took part were Nanetie Wood, Jean Car-roll, Marie Phillips, Jerris Lyle, Pearl Babbel, Virginia McBride, Eina Ex-eter, Darlene Dewey, Bernice Hill, Background music was furnished we the state Gotherers singing

by the "Honey the stake Gatherers, singing "Honey Gatherers' Song"; Betty Jean Jenkins, playing the plano; Eva and Orpha Stokes presenting flute numbers, and the Buhl chorus sing-ing selections. Following the pageant, the Guard-

ian certificates, and the Builders' and Gatherers' badges were awarded by the stake Bee Keepers. Other program numbers from the

Other program numbers from the various wards included reading, Doyle Hull; violin solo, Helen Wat-lins, Buhl; play, "Rainbow Seekers," first ward Guardians; reading, Joyce Goodman, Murtaugh; harmonica duet, Buhl; reading, Marie Phillips, second ward; plano solo, Mitzi Johnson, second ward; quartet selec-tion Dorothy Tool Bayerky Green tion, Dorothy Earl, Beverly Green

Hon, Dorothy Earl, Beveny dicting well, June and Rosemary Seaton, first ward; closing prayer, Mrs. Elvina Sudweeks, Kimberly. A basket lunch was served at Har-mon park, followed by croquet, bad-minton and softball. Posture marade banner was preclety of the Methodist church, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hanley Payne, 132 Buchanan street. Luncheon will be served by the committee. Those

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ĸ Twin Falls Garden club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilcox Mrs. Phyllis Glies, secretary to on Blue Lakes boulevard. The sub William A. Peters and cashier of ject will be "Roses." # # # Presbyterian church Missionary the Jerome Water company, who has been elected president of the

Jerome Business and Professional Women's club.

Presbyterian church Aussionnry society will meet Thursday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. T. Blake, Mrs. Floyd W. Neale and Mrs. Warren. \* \* \* Madomna class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Wednes-day at 6 p. m. for a picnic at Sho-shone falls. All wishing transpor-Inspiration of tation are asked to phone 761-J.

Division No. 9, Methodist Ladis' Aid society, will meet for a no-hostess luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Haverland, Kimberly Road. ₩ ₩ ₩
 Gift club will meet Thursday,
 May 16, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Martin, 661 Third.

avenue east. All members are requested to be present. # # # Neighbors of Woodcraft will

hold a special session Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 126 Sixth avenue east for the purpose of balloting on a new member.

on a new member. 4 4 \*Members of the American Legion and auxiliary drum and bugic corps are requested to meet at the Legion hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday in full dress uniform to parade.

bision No. 3, Ladies' Ald so-dely of the Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Cole-train, 545 Fifth avenue north, Thursday. May 16, at 2:30 p. m. A good attendance is desired. Division No. 5, Ladies' Ald sothe coming year.

clety of the Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nellsen, 503 Sixth avenue north, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Luncheon served, followed by the will be Shamrock club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Esther Wise Thurs-day, Mrs. Lettle Albee will be pro-gram leader and Mis. Cora Skillman will be assistant hostess. Roll call responses will be "My First Circus Experiences."

Members of the Acolian Choral association will have a party Fri-day, May 17, at 8 p. m. in the parlors of the Presbyterian

parlors of the Presbyterian church. Husbands and wives of members will be guests. No prac-tice will be held this evening. Coy, Mrs. Janks, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Robertson were assistant host-esses. Mrs. G. W. Parsons was a H X X Division No. 10, Ladies' Aid soguest of the group.

RELATIVES PLAN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Memorial day.

Mrs. Russell Pennington was the inspiration for a birthday dinner Sunday at her home near Wimberla

## St. Edward's Parish And Public at Party Newspaper Study

One of the larger card parties of the week took place last evening at the parish hall when the Catholic Women's League Frances Schweickhardt, junior this Mary Bideganeta, daughter of Marie entertained for members of St. Edward's parish and the year in Twin Falls high school, that Bideganeta, to Dick D. Gudmund-

**Of** Century Club

Bringing to a finale a successful administration, Mrs. J. W. Newman presided for the last time as presi-dent of the Twentieth Century club. D.A.R. Imparted By State Leader afternoon at her home on shoshone afternoon.

The inspiration that comes from Before adjournment, she turned The inspiration that comes from being adjustment, and with the seeing the work of the Daughters of over the club gavel to Mrs. A. J. the American Revolution in its en-Peavey, new president, who will be tirgty was conveyed to members of the head executive of the club dur-Twin Falls chapter, D. A. R. by Mrs. ing the coming year.

(Times Engraving)

T. F. Warner, state regent, who has recently returned from the con-tinental congress in Washington, All active committees made re-ports at this meeting, and department reports were presented by Mrs. J. H. Barnes, for the Home and Gar-"The courtesies I received in the

den department; Mrs. Peavey, for the Drama and Literature departesst were extended to Idaho, not to me, personally," she said. One of her most delightful experiences was ment, of which they were chairmen the past season, and Mrs. T. C. Brown, for the Fine Arts depart-ment, of which she has been vicebeing the guest of the state regent of New Jersey following the con-gress, and of being escorted all over New York by the charming eastern chairman the past year. Eight delegates to the First Disvoman.

trict Federation convention at Idaho She presented her report at a luncheour meeting -yesterday at the home of Mrs. O. W. Witham. Out-Falls next week, were elected.

Son Honored at

home of Mrs. O. W. Witham. Out-standing address was given by J. Edgar Hoover, she commented. Mrs. H. J. Wall announced that 1,500 clitzenship manuals have been placed with the Basque association in Boke. Mrs. Lester Pawell spoke of the need of funds for the recrea-tional council. Mrs. O. B. Janks dis-cussed welfare unit work and Mrs. Gay Garden Party Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craig enterpuece with the Basque association and Ars. L. C. Crug enter-in Boise. Mrs. Lester Powell spoke of tained at a lawn party last evening the need of funds for the recrea-tional council. Mrs. O. B. Janks dis-cussed welfare unit work, and Mrs. Son, Edwin Craig. Oharles Coince was appointed presi-dent of the pairiotic organization for matching the names of famous the coming year.

couples.

Awarding of prizes to the boy and girl in junior high school who achieve the highest grade in citi-Miss Jessie Selaya and Kenneth Hawkins won the contest prize. Later cards were played, prizes going to Miss Mildreda Patterson. zenship will be made, according to Zenship will be made, according to going to Miss Milutua taverberry Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, awards corn-mittee chairman. Mrs. Wilbur S. and Harold. Smith. Dancing concluded the evening's and refreshments and refreshments

divertisements, and refreshments

Memorial day. The program opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" and "God Bless America" with Mrs. W. A. Craig, grandmother of the honoree was present for the drawing 's festivities.

ner" and "God Bless America" with Mrs. McCog accompanying, Mrs. J H. Seaver arranged the program and Mrs. Frank Howsmon, Hazelton, re-viewed the organization's magazine. Yellow tulips and spiren formed the table decorations for the buffet luncheon. Mrs. E. M. Sweeley pre-sided at the silver service, Mrs. Mc-

Sinus Infection R Hay

Local Girl Wins Burley Residence Scholarship for Word has been received by Miss nouncement of the marriage of Miss

Scene of Wedding BURLEY, May 14 (Special)-Of interest to Burley people is the an-

drill. In the absence of Mrs. Mata Weaver, Mrs. Evans was in charge of the current events. Miss Porter-field conducted a poise drill. The Pacific ocean was once called the "great south sea."

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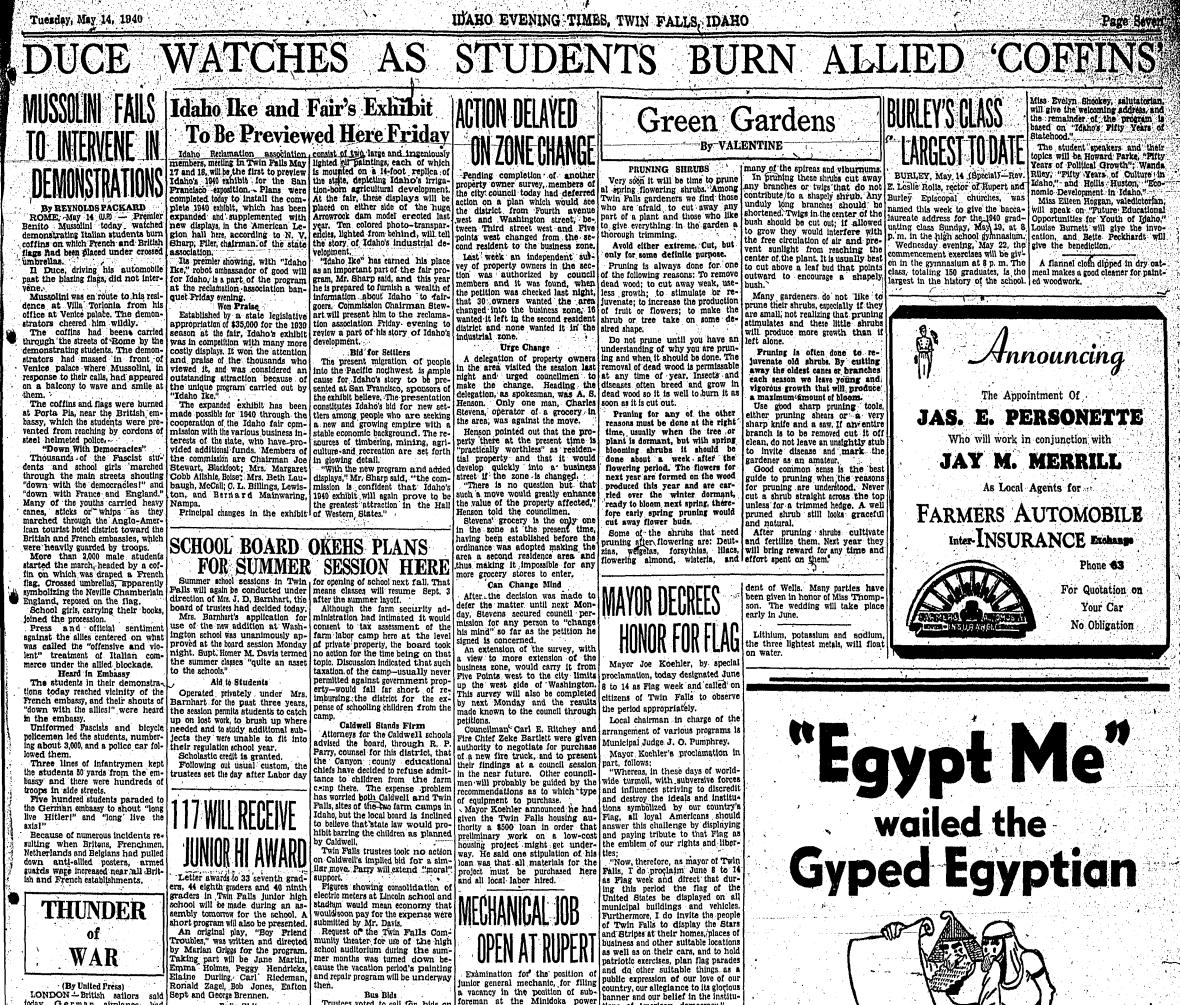
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evening at the paris hail when the Califolic Women's Lague Prances Schweickhardt, junor this public at a benefit party. Miss Zita C. Hager contributed all of the prizes, including a 13-pound ham, the door prize, won by Mrs. R. F. Wa-guests played at 18 tables. Ganden flower decorated the hal. and refreshments were served fol-lowing the games. Auction bridge prize went to Miss Parises at contract were won by Mrs. George Seldel and Mrs. James Mrs. A. Max Gray, newly elected the schements. Mrs. J. E. Langenwalter gave and the schemet solution, Mrs. A. O. Gordon. Mrs. Analyn Dingel. Mrs. J. E. Langenwalter gave and the schemet solution in the serving of the sche





(By United Fress) LONDON - British satiors said day German airplanes had today bombed the pler at the Dutch port where Crown Prince Bernhard, Crown Princess Juliana and their two children, were preparing to board a ship for Great Britain, A nearby Dutch ship, they said, was hombed and machine-gunned, the Germans apparently believing the royal family was aboard it.

PARIS-Twenty passengers and 21 crew members of an unidenti-fied British ship that struck a mine off the Dutch coast arrived in Paris today along with thou-

Radio Skit An original radio skit, "Celebrity

Time," will be given by Flora Campbell and Gladys Hyde, and Betty Ann Thometz will present a reading, "History Dates," Presentation of the awards will be directed

by Miss Helen Grant. Awards are made for points in athletics, citizenship and scholar-

Although any such more would ne-cessarily come a year or more in the future, trustees found in a study of ship, with a certain number required in each. All activities count toward the Kimberly district's transporta-tion report that the east end com-munity has achieved distinct savings since buying its own buses. the letters. Seventh graders who will receive letters are Beulah Armour, Irene Arrington, Flora Lee Barnes, Shir-ley Bayless, Barbara Beymer, Ruth Average the Kimberly die women Boren, Jenive Crowley, Dahlula De-Witt, Edith Dierker, Billy Dwyer, Fatricia Dwyer, Marilyn Ginn. Arlene Gigniz, Kathryn Graves, Marjorie Greenwood, Donald Groves, district-owned vehicles the report b the Kimberly clerk showed, i \$3,031.20-a reduction of almost half Wayne Hankins, Barbara Lawrence, Louis Leiser, Dorothy Mae Mc-Clain, Jean McClain, Mary Virginia Annual saving over the previous seven years is \$2,504.44. Depreciation is not as costly as would be supposed, according to the report. Trade-in allowed last fail for one of the Kimberly bases indicated McFarland, Evelvn Morris, Mary Jane Nesby Marilyn North, Blaine Peterson, Margaret Povey, Wilma Rodger, Audrey Smith, Jean Todd, Fred Van that depreciation per bus per year is about \$240. Cost of Kimberly's four buses in Engelen, Roger Wagner and Janic Engelen, ave Wirsching. Eighth Grade Awards 1936, fully equipped, was \$6,421.36. The Twin Falls district runs 10 buses and might need more. Eighth urane Awarus Eighth graden are Marie Abhl Wayne Arringion, Bob Ayres, Pear Babbel, Martha Barnett, Virla Bell, John Benoit, Nadine Boetcher, Eu-gene Champlin, Verneal Crossley, Attendance Pins Awarded by Lions

Biggins, Evelyn Bmith, Jeanette Smith, Lynnett Smith, Marian Teaaley, Marian Toibert, Robert

Van Engelen, Jim Williams Nanette Wood,

UI LIT AT INULLIN Examination for the position of unlor general mechanic, for filing vacance in the position of public expression of our love of our public expression of our love of our Bus Bids Trustees voted to call for bids on the two bus contracts expiring this year. Both are held by Warberg Brothers. Prior to authorizing bids, however, the board discussed a new banner and our belief in the institutions of American democracy."

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the U. S. civil service commission. Applications must be on file with the secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, bureau of recla-mation, Burley, not later than May 37, the officials said. The position pays from \$6 to \$7.20 a day, according to an announced schedule. Full information regarding re-guirements for the position, and also the date of examination, may be ob-tained by writing the examiners at the bureau of reclamation, Burley. Like information is also available

children, fleeing the war zone in Belgium.

VANCOUVER, B. C.-The Cans dian Legion, alarmed at the alleged presence of 5,000 Germans within a 20-block area in south Vancouver, today asked Prime Minister Mac-Kenzle King immediately to intern all enemy aliens and place under constant supervision all former allens now naturalized

BRUSSELS-Belgian troops are resisting the Germans steadily in the Liege and other sectors, a high command communique asseried today, and have retaken a village which the Germans had captured.

LONDON - Italian authorities have instructed Italian banks in London to accept United States dol-lars, not British pounds, for tourist-lire and emigrant-lire. It was uncertain whether the action was of political algnificance or represented merely a decision to postpone buy-ing of sterling in view of its slump in New York.

SACRAMENTO, Calif .-- A Cali-BACRAMENTO, Calif.—A Uali-formia assembly resolution, adopt-ed 59 to eight, today asked congress to stamp out "fifth column" elements in this country. before it falls a victim to the "biliskrieg of Stalinism and Hit-

before it fails a vioum to the "biliskrieg of Stalinism and Hit-lerism." Rita Ankeny, Beity Balley, Lois Bair, Mary Virginia Benkon, Helon Blue, Norma Jean Dingel, Beity Tile NETHERLANDS-The Dutch Relined behind main waterline de- worth, David Figge, Eildon Fisher, fenses as Germans try to break Shirley Greenhals through the Zuyder Zee dike to the Miriam Hartruit Amsterdam area. The Germans cap-Amsterdam area. The Germans cap-Betty Jacky, Jewelle Johansen, Vir-fung northern and southern Holland. ginia L. MoBride, Richard Madsen, Germans reached the Utrascht area Jane Martin, Bill Merritt, Iris Orn-in drive for Rotterdam to join their dorff. Jean Parker. Deschute troops holding, part of Alterna Biokarden June. Reed, Alterna Biokarden June. Aleene Richardson, Oharlotte Rich-anison, Margie Robertson, Heiga Rommetvedt, Howard Ronk, Jennie city.

BERLIN-Neutral milliary ex-peris believed today that nothing more mysterious or secret than deman parachule treope cap-tured the Belgian fort of Eben

Sche Champlin, Verneal Orossley, Robert Doolittis, Margaret Franier. Bully Garrison, Lyle Gordon, Vir-ginia Hafer, Dorothy Halpin, Myrna Hansen, Nancy Hart, Marilyn Hein-rich, Betty Lu Heiler, Bill Hender-son, Patty Kelly, Betty Jo Knox, Dorothy Krengel, Ross Lee Lancas-ter Berger Lou Ling, Jarra Kablar, Twin Falls Lions club honored 14 nembers who maintained a perfect attendance at club meetings from September to April, inclusive, when they met for luncheon last week at the Park hotel.

cause the vacation period's painting and repair program will be underway

sible long-range program which would apparently reduce school transportation costs-district pur-

chase and operation of its own buses.

ter, Peggy Lou Liniz, Jerry Mobley Patricia Mulvihili, Mary Jane Neely Murray North, Vanetta Paddock The following were awarded nin for their 100 per cent attendance records: Bob Greene, Bob Pullen, Harry Baisch, Lloyd Collier, Ronald Barbara Price, Barbara Rice, Olar) Robertson, Dortha Rush, Margare

tyman, Fern Salmon, Art Smith Jonnie V. Smith Donales Smith L. Graves, H. G. (Chick) Hayes, Dr O. T. Luke, Wilton Peck, Max Phil-lips, Eatl Walker, Alton Young, Mer-Lydia Stevens, Renno Tensley, Car-men Vasques, Richard Victor, Ninih Grade Ninih graders are Howard Allen, win Heimbolt, B. L. Fagin and Dr O. W. Rose.

Announcement was made that during the last three years the local club has purchased 27 pairs of

glasses and financed six eye opera-tions for children. who, otherwise would have been unable to receive

these benefits, which, among other advantages, enable them to keep up their school work. Miriam Hartruft, Ruthann Hayes

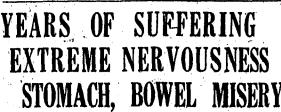
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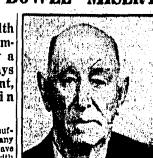
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could cause me to have a nervous cine. Hoyts Compound is sold by all drug stores in this section.

BECAUSE Abraham Lincoln was born 3000 years too late and too far away anyhow, there were slaves in ancient Egypt. As has been characteristic of slaves since the first one, slaves in ancient Egypt didn't like slavery either. They contended the practice interfered with their freedom and considered, it un-American. So, whenever possible, they ran away. The slave owners, however, didn't like their slaves to run away. They contolided the practice interfered with their slave-owning and said it was caused by Communist agitation, and was un-American. One day Tel-ihm-nutz, slave of Ak-um-on, went but did not return. Ak-um-on complained to a friend, "So I sends him to the corner grocery for a pound of lamb Cheops, and what d'ya Sphinx he does? He takes a run-out powder!" "You don't Ptolemy!" exclaimed his friend.

But what could Ak-um-on do to retrieve his lost vassal? In the British Museum in London there is an advertisement exhumed from the ruins of

ancient Thebes asking for the return of a runaway slave. It is printed on papyrus and estimated to be 3000 years old. Ak-um-on could have used such a crude handbill, but he couldn't have been sure of results. Had he lived in 1940 A. D. however, he could have phoned 38 or 32 and asked for an Adtaker. With that simple procedure and a few words of conversation his message would have been read a few hours afterwards in more than 16,000 homes.

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#### Tuesday, May 14, 1940

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## **Cincinnati Tangle in National First-Place** Brooklyn and O'Boyle Allows 7 Hits as Tobin Crew Cops, 4-3

IDAHO FALLS, May 14 (Special)-Dick O'Boyle, who wasn't thought good enough to stick with the Boise Pilots, appears to be the difference between a winning and losing club for the Twin Falls Cowboys. The husky right-handed youngster yesterday won his sec-

ond victory against no defeats since being picked up as a free agent by the 1939 champions as he turned back Idaho Falls by a 4-3 count. That gave the Cowboys their third **P** 

gave the cownoys their third victory in a row. In his first start a week ago, OBoyle turned back the hard-hit-ting togen Reds by a 6-0 count, let-ting the invaders down on six hits. Yesterday he allowed the Yankee farmhands here only seven sate bingles as his mates pounded the offerings of Hayes for 10 safetles, bunching four of these in the big Salt Lake Bees showed their fit fourth frame for three runs and the tentions of remaining in the let offerings of Hayes for 10 safeties, bunching four of these in the big fourth frame for three runs and the ball game.

fourth frame for three runs and the tentions of remaining in the lead ball game. Brave Cold Weather With just under 1,000 fans braving the cold for the contest, Twin Falls excond frame when Tommy Cana-second frame when Tommy Cana-singled, wet to second when Frank wet to second when Frank the bolse batters a working over, scratch hits. The Bess collected sev-singled, wet to second when Frank the bolse batters a working over, scratch hits. The Bess collected sev-bingles of Bessmurs and the the cold for the second rame when Tommy Cana-second frame when Tommy Cana-letting them down with only four van, the league-leading hitter, scratch hits. The Bees collected sev-singled, went to second when Frank Mullens, new Cowboy centerfielder, Mullens, new Cowboy centerfielder, hw Johnny Yukas. The victory gave Salt Lake City a The victory gave Salt Lake City a

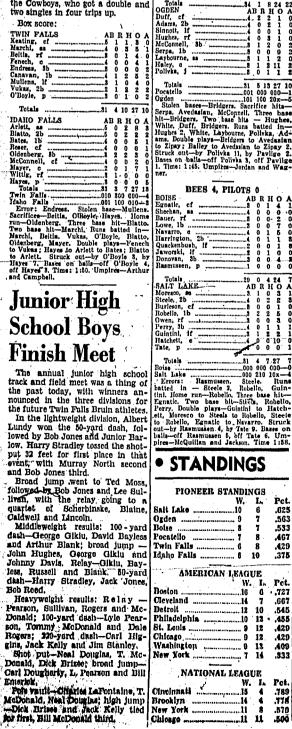
of the sacks when Addiens hit into a fielder's choice. However, Mullehs stole second and Vukas brought him in with his second hit of the game. O'Boyle singled Vukas to sec-ond and Al Marchi scored Vukas at-ter Keating had hit into another fielder's choice to wheo ut O'Boyle. Twin Falls dropped the Idaho

#### Beltia Singles

Then Tommy Beitia, the slugging youngster who looks no bigger than the bat boy, but who wields a mighty mace, came through with a single after two were down to score Kenting with what proved to be the winrun.

Canavan got two hits in four trips to the plate to boost his batting average to .444, while Mike Reser, Idaho Falls outfielder who has been dueling with Canavan for the top spot, failed to connect safely in four

Flot, latted to connect sately in four trips to the plate. However, leading hitter of the game was Al Marchi, shortstop for the Cowboys, who got a double and two singles in four trips up.



**Bees Increase** 

by Johnny Vukas. Idaho Falls knotted the count in the last of the third when Hayes scored on Blatto's single. In the big fourth Canavan opened with another single, but was taken off the sacks when Mullens hit into a fielder's choice However, Mullens fielder's choice However, Mullens

spread out. Twin Falls dropped the Idaho Falls Russets, 4 to 3, and changed places in the celiar with their op-ponents. The Cowboys elimbed on Hayes for 10 hits, and made three of their tailies in the fourth in-ning. Dick O'Boyle let the Russets down with seven bingles. Box scores:

Box scores: **REDS 5, CARDINALS 1** 

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Here's Buhl Tournament Golf Committee .v.

These four Buhl golfers, forming the tournament committee of the Buhl Country club, made arrange-ments for the highly successful trout breakfast staged Sunday at the Clear lakes grove. Left to right, Helen Prilucik, Walter Lyons, Jess O. Eastman and Jim Shields.

(Times Correspondent Photo-Times Engraving)

Idaho Falls Club

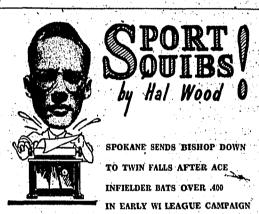
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There'll be one gent who walks the field by pounding at a 322 clip today. Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland In-dians' pitching staff, was free to deal with any other club in baseball today. Hudlin, who had pitched today.

Ernie Bishop, the outstanding second baseman of the Ploneer league in 1939 who has been re-

Spokane this year he was told "If you can hit—you can stick." Well, Ernie, in the latest official turned here to help the failering Twin Falls club in the 1940 race. Ernie was one of the key men in the campaign last year that brought Weil, Ernie, in the latest official averages; was traveling along at a 409 clip-second highest in the the campaign last year that brought Western International league and tops for Spokans-when he got the the between the being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was being ablance here was being ablance here was the being ablance here was be notice he was being shipped back in history. It was known that Ernie could

here. It's a tough break for Ernle, field-he's a double A fielder in the Ited—he's a double A fielder in the opinion of more than one astute baseball man—but it was doubted, for Manager Frank Tobin and the that he could hit—in the Pioneer or any other league. However, he proved to the satis-faction of all that he had an eye for the ball with a bat as well as in Padres Tackle McKechnie Will Pitch Sacramento In Top Series

NR.

By United Press The league-leading San Diego Padres, with two of the best pitch-ers and the third-ranking hitter of the league doing yoeman work, en-tertain the Sacramento Solons in the feeture sories of the Realite the feature series of the Pacific

Second-place Oakland club, which dropped the odd game of the se-ries to Hollywood last week, is host to the Los Angeles Angels. Seattle, in third, place, entertains the tail-end Portland, Beavers in a series

points from last week. Gene Kiley, San Francisco out-fielder, formerly with Salt Lake City, climbed from newhere into fourth place with a mark of 362 against his 314 of a week ago. Dick Newsome of San Diego is the top pitcher of the league with aix victories and one defeat. Joe Mulligan of Oakland and Dick Bar-rett of Seattle each have won four against one loss. IDAHO FALLS, May 14 (U.P.-The Idaho Falls Russets of the Pioneer league have signed Al Emmertson, hight-handed filinger from Salt

Lake City, Emmertson has been a member of the New York Yankee chain for two seasons, coming to Idaho Falls from Wenatchee of the Western International, and played last year with El Paso in the Arl-zona-Texas loop. Idaho Falls also is a Yankee farm.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3, New York 11, Boston 5, St. Louis 8; Cincinnail 8 (game called end 14th inning, darkness), (Only games scheduled in major Leurine) CLEVELAND, May 14 (U.E)-Willis

Walters, Derringer, **Thompson in 3 Games** 

By GEORGE KIRKSEY NEW YORK, May 14 (U.P.-On foot, ferryboat, and ferris wheel the natives of Flatbush, a principality unto itself, today spread the word: "The Reds are coming."

There may not be such a thing as a crucial series in these days but to the pop-eyed, leather-lunged fans of Brooklyn, the three-game joust opening today between the first-place Reds and the red-hot second-place Dodgers is something akin to the acid test. The Brooklyn fan is without reason and without logic and so to him

Cedar Draw Ball

**Team Wins Tilt** 

FILER, May 14 (Special)—Cedar Draw baseball team defeated Lu-cerne 15-13 here in a close game on

Sunday. Shover in the outfield and Kaster

on first base made outstanding field-ing plays during the game, while Cobb and Mal each got three hits

to lead the batting attack. The Cedar Draw team plays Pop-lâr, Hill Sunday on the Cedar Draw

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run. Johnny Mile ran amuck at bat, clouting three homers to run his season's total to nine. No Umpires

561 5th Ave. North The National league neglected to assign umpires to handle the game Office Ph. 730 :





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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



## Snooty Belmont Race Track Fails To Attract "Rabble" for Meeting

By HENRY MOLEMORE

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By HENRY Malkinder NEW YORK, May 16 (UP-Frey-hing pointed to a new record in American horse track bettins. The local sum was hot. Second the suble of the s



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"Your business needs variaty, Cluckwell! Doean't anybody ever try produce a new kind of carrot or bean?" to 1



By Galbraith

Ak-um-on had a hard time, back in ancient Egypt finding his lost slave. Read about him on an inside page of today's Times. Want Ad Week points out the thing to do today when anything is lost. Simply stop to your phone and call an Adtaker at 38 or 32 and within a few hours thousands of "search ers" are working to re

> Phone 38 or 32 Ask for an Adtaker

cover your loss.



"Why do you want to go west and be a cowboy? Haven't we got enough cows for you right here at home?"











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## **New Talent Is** Being Sent to **Help Cowboys**

The Cowboys were riding the cret of a three-game winning strak today, but reinforcements were still en route to aid the 1030 Pimeer league champions who got off to such a bad start that they loaded the a strictly amalaux group

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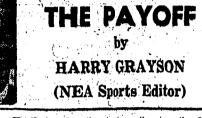
The outfield problem is still the thing that warries Manager Frank Tobin. Of all the fly chasers that the big leader has had in the outer garden, only Verne Reynolds and Tommy Bellia have hit bigger and the shell player the size of their hats. Bellia is bat-ting an even 400, while Reynolds is on the shelf with an arm injury. Dick Hiller falled to bat 100 in the planned regular, has been out with a spiked foot wound. He was falls spiked foot wound. He was nailing the ball around the 300 mark. Manwhile, for fill-ins, the Cow-boys have been using Ken Keating, a fine fielder who can't hit his a fine fielder who can't hit his weight, and Frank Mullens, a re-cent release from Pocatello. Neither is anything to brag about in the way of sitckers. Infielder Coming It was also reported from Spokane that John Faul Armerich, a young thind baseman from Oakland, Calif.

third baseman from Oakland, a John third baseman from Oakland, Calif., who has been with the Indians will be shipped down to aid the Cowhors. That would send Ernie Ernie Erdress back to first base and put Tommy Canavan in the outfield, along with Wats, Reynolds and Beltia. However, Americh broke a bone in an ankle 10 days ago and will probably not be ready to play for another week or so. The cut in the squad is scheduled for tmight, and this probable that Dutch Thornton, Dick Hiller, Hunk Anderson and possibly one or two others will draw pink elips. Johnny Vukas will probably silek at least until Bithop is able to play and it looks like one of the three outfielders - Wake, Reynolds or Beila-may be dropped.

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### RUPERT

As a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. Charles Selby, Lewiston, who is here visiting, Mrs. Ward Woolford enter-tained Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lind-



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DiMaggio's presence will remove some of the left-handed pitching curso-an affliction, by the way, Then he starts thinking about

Nothing But Left-Handers While a photostatic copy of the American league standings — with the Yanktes at the bottom—should be made for posterity, counting

## • The Box Score

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which did not develop in the out-fit's four-year march to gold and glory. Harold Newhouser, Detroit's 19year-old phenomenon, was the 13th southpaw Joe McCarthy's men faced in 16 games ... the eighth to beat

them. Nothing Happens It got so funny Buck Newsome, one of the mighty few right-handers the

champions have seen this season. facetiously started warming up lefthanded. As it turned out, big Newsom could B

not have issued many more bases on balls pitching left-handed than he did right-handed ... six in three and two-thirds innings.

But not even Newsom's generos-But not even Newsom's generos-ity could help the helpless Yankess when Archie McKain, a left-hanger, stepped in with the bases loaded. Nobody ever realized, there were so many left-handers in the loop ... let alone so many who could put the Yankees in their places. The New Yorks shared the base-ment with the White Sox when for the minth time in four games they failed to hit safely with the bases loaded.

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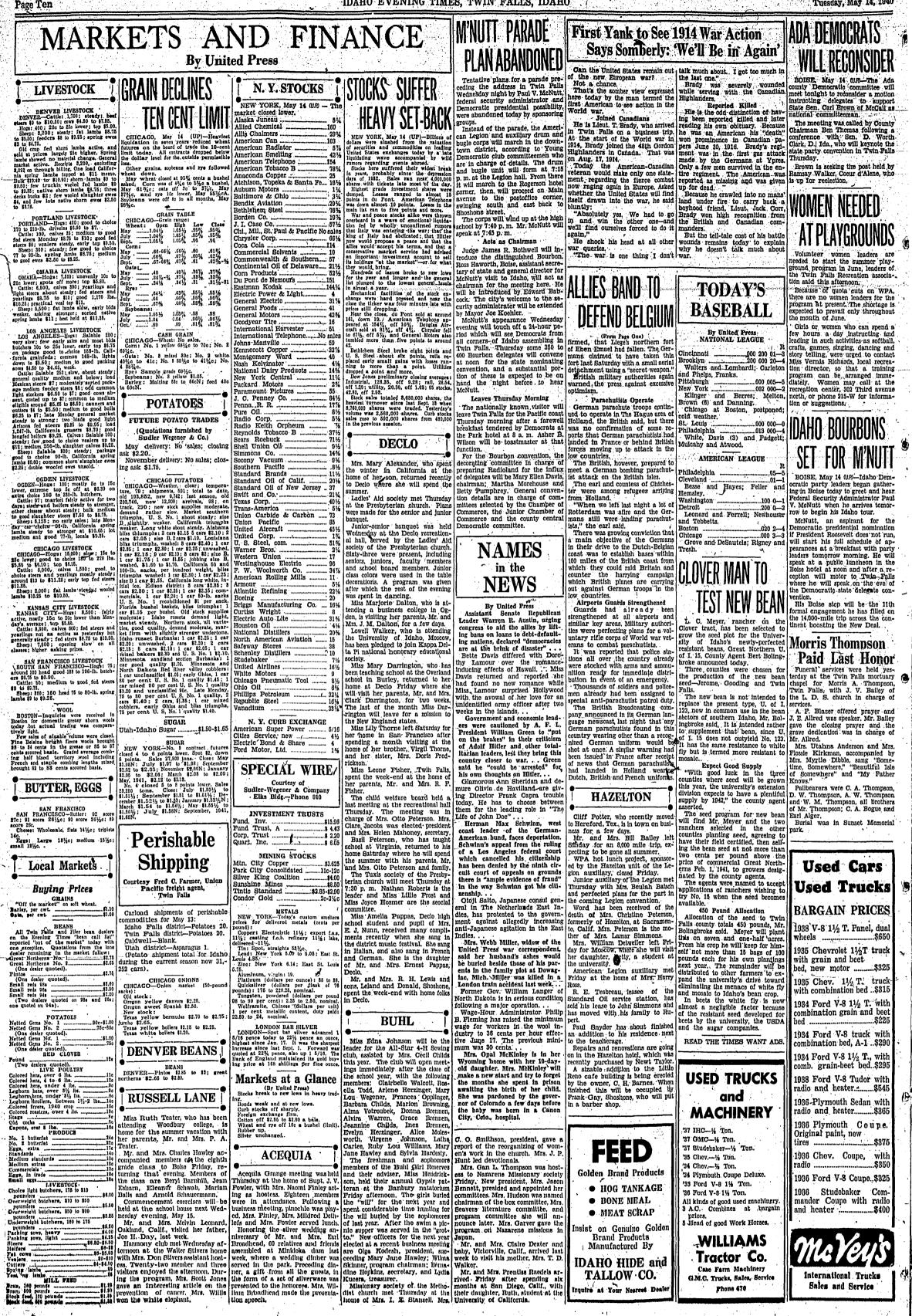
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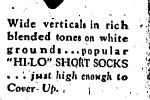
You'll Find It Easy, Economical and Profitable to Use A Want Ad. SEEDS THIS CURIOUS WORLD WANT AD RATES BABY CHICKS By William Ferguson JEROME SEEKING Ask Yourself WHITE Leghorn chicks-sexed pul-lets and cockerels-available now and through May, Also New Hampshires, White and Barred For Publication in Both . SEED corn, Hybrid and Free Fol-lenated fancy stock. GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. CONFUCIUS" Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, R. L. Reds, and Buff Or-pingtons. BUNNYOHIX HATCH-ERY, Ph. 203 Filer-on U. S. Hy. IS NOT CHINESE! SEED potatoes, second year out A Question Forty cents sack. Savage's Cellar. Murtaugh. R. C. HYDE. JEROME, May, 14 (Special)-According to an announcement Issued today by Secretary Ward C. Howard of the Jerome Chamber di Commerce, the Jerome Chamber di board in cooperation with the Jer-ome county commissioners has been working out a WPA project for the construction of an adequate grandstand to be built on the fair forounds site here west of the city. According to present plans it is anticipated this project will be com-pleted by the time the county fair starts this year on Aug. 28, Mr. Howard announces. Plans Nearly Ready IT ISA 33 1/3 Discount 30, ATINIZED RUSSET seed potates, certified. Blue tag, 1st and 2nd yr, out. Cash or share. August Wolters, Eden. For Cash FORM OF POULTRY No. 90 Cash discounts allowed if advertise-KUNG FU-TZE. MILK fed colored Tryers-alive or ment is paid for within seven days of first insertion. HE REAL NAME HOG MINERAL TONIC Ask yourself THIS question: How dressed. Open Sundays. Hayes Hatchery, phone 73. OFTHE IT PAYS TO FEED KALO! Globe Seed & Feed Co. No classified ad taken for less than 50c including discount. ANCIENT Can I use a Want Ad During Want LIVESTOCK-POULTRY CHINESE Line of classified advertising com-puted on basis of five medium-length words per line. Ad Week? 100 SACKS, 1st yr. from Montana seed potatoes; 200 sacks 1st yr. from McCall. Gale. Bevercombe, SAGE. WANTED OR 2 young horses, wt 1600 ca. Must be sound; gentle and reas. price. Frank Suchan, R. 1, Buhl. During the celebration of this event COMPLETE COVERAGE Ph. 0283-J2. the attention of thousands will be FOR SALE: Certified Blue tag U. of I. No. 34. Red beans. Fanoy hand picked stock. KINNEY WHOLESALE CO. Ph. 68. AT ONE COST HIGHEST prices paid for your fat IN TWIN FALLS directed to Want Ads. T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. chickens and turkeys, Independ-Plans Nearly Ready. PHONE 38 or 32 FOR ADTAKER Plans Nearly Ready. The tentative plans for the struc-ture are hearly complete adds ready to be submitted to the WPA uthor-ilies. It is expected that the old grandstand will be cut in halt, made into two bleachers and a new grand stand will be creted on the site of the present structure. When finished the new structure will have a setting changed to be structure with the set of the present structure with the set of the structure with the set of the structure with the set of the ent Meat Company. COPR. 1940 BY HEA BERVICE. INC. (SAU 6217? IN JEROME WANTED-20,000 breeding ewes Share plan. Fine California pas-tures. Sept. delivery. Fifty-Fifty Livestock Corp., Reno, Nevada. SEED FOTATOES-1000 sacks Gem YOU can cash in on this opportun-Leave Ads at K & W Root Beer seed, graded and sacked, 1st yr. out of certified seed from Montana. Ph. 166, Rupert. W. E. Hunter. IN RUPERT ity. Use a Want Ad to buy, sell, WE COULD SEE Leave Ads at Residence of CHOICE 1st yr. Russet seed, sorted and sacked, guaranteed from Te-tonia Elue Tag, grown on new po-tato ground 1939, Luke V. Sonner, rent, exchange ... to serve any one JPITER'S MOONS WITH THE MAKED EVE Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 713 R St BIRDS, DOGS, RABBITS of a thousand "wants" or "don't IN BUHL BOSTON bull pups. Phone 321-J. Leave Ads at Joslin's Shell Super Service Station, 200 Broadway South seating capacity to accommodate wants." REGISTERED Red Cocker spaniel pups. L. H. Haslam, 1420 Add, E. 1,000 people. Approximate cost of this needed 4 ml. S., 1 E. Buhl Ph. 337R5 Buhl IF IT WERE NOT DIMMED BY THE ASHTON SEED POTATOES Bine Tage, Red Tags and non-certi-fied Gens. 24 ml. N. of Wash, school, C. L. Ashley, Ph. 1164-M. \$0,000, with cost to the sponsor be-ing about half this amount or \$3,000, Mr. Howard states, County commissioners are parti-This paper subscribes to the code of Get in touch with an Adtaker today! CANARIES with cages and istand. LIGHT FROM THE ethics of the Association of News-paper. Classified Advortising Man-agers and reserves the right to edit PLANET ITSELF. Good singers. Call 926. WANTED TO BUY or reject any classified advertising. cularly anxious to have this ade-**PHONE 38 or 32** WHEAT and barley, Ph. 24, Filer. "Blind Ads", carrying a News-Times Box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in quate, structure completed this year because of the callber of the enter-tainment for the county fair. . . . SHETLAND pony. I. G. Prescott. Ph. 0193-J2. 14 ml. W. of Hosp. ..... NOTICE ACREAGE FARMERS TUSE S.14 SECONDARY SCHOOLS 65 sacks seed potatoes, 50c per sack; 1 sack privilege. W. O. Pet-zoldt, 8 miles E. 1% S. of E. regard to the advertiser. Chicago Booking Agents The grandstand entertainment is being produced this year by the Ask for an Adtaker Errors should be reported immedi-ately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect inser-LET'S SWAP CANDY vending machines for used car. Box 38, News-Times. Main, Phone 0492-J1. Barnes-Carruthers fair booking as-ANSWER: High schools. They are the institutions which give insociation of Chicago, the same com-pany which is also providing enter-tainment features for the county fairs of Burley and Blackfoot this tion, struction between the elementary, or primary, school and the college. MISCELLANEOUS UNFURNISHED HOUSES HAY, GRAIN, FEED FEMALE' HELP WANTED SPECIAL NOTICES FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS eason. GIRL wanted for stenographic and S-RM, duplex, Reas, 436 5th St. W. PASTURE for 1000 head sheep. G. O. Barton, 21% W., 1/2 N. Filer. GOLF clubs, slightly used, Match-ed registered set. Ph. 120. WATKINS Products. 336 Main S. The new grandstand will finished with a shingled roof. ba bookkeeping position. Submit de-tailed application of education; ex-FOR SALE FOR remodeling and shingling write P. O. Box 392, Twin Falls. 1-2-rm. furn; 1-1 rm. and 1-2-rm CANVAP-ALL KINDS Thomets Top & Body Works CANVAS, furniture pads, plumbing fixtures, all kinds of farm tool handles, Idaho Junk House. perience and ref's to Box 41, News-Times. unfurn. Water free. Ph. 1269-M. ASTURE for several hundred head 2 RM. cabin, ptly furn. Air cor ditioned. 5351/2 Main west. Mary Alice Park. Ph. 0286-J1. IMBS UPWARD FILER ALTERATIONS and Sewing. -TON Weaver wrecking crane. A-1 PASTURE for 20 head stock, \$1 mo kinds! Edith Williams, 735 Main E HELP WANTED - MALE A. J. Harms, 5 W., 11/4 S. Wendell condition. Tarr Auto Wrecking Co HOUSEHOLD COUNTRY home, 6 rms., mod. ex-cept heat; lawn, shade, garden Available June 1. Ph. 0399-J2. MOVING-Long distance hauling Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burner and sons, San Diego, Calif., arrived Sat-With Twin Falls county 4-H en-ULL POTATOES. Hoover's Cellar FURNISHINGS AUTOMOBILE GLASS Insured carrier. Ford Transfer Phone 227. WANTED-Onion weeders at Wendell. Inq. at Martin's Cafe, Wen-dell. Thometz Top & Body Works 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. Ph. 1593-J ollment already near the 200 mark, BED and springs, dresser, 2 chairs cheap. 417 7th Ave. N. urday for a visit with Mrs. Burner's total signup for 1940 will exceed last HOG RAISERS—Raise pork for less by Using Glandon's Hog Meall Ph. 1427, Alfalfa mill. FEW concessions still left for sale for-Thousand Springs hoat races . Sunday. Call at Thousand Springs parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McCoy, 5 H. P. outboard motor; 5 cu. ft. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Foulk, Poca-tello, spent the week-end with Mrs. 3 MEN, free to leave town. Excellent opportunity if qualified. We are participating at World's JFair Treasure Ialand this year. See Mr. FURNISHED HOUSES year's high figure, County Agent Frigidaire, both reas. Ray & Roy's 2nd Hand store, opp. Sears. WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, good condition, \$30. 272 Pierce St. Bert Bolingbroke said today, 2-RM. mod. cottage. 195 N. Wash Vivian Holler. A dozen clubs have already re-Park. STUDEBAKER wood truck, 1040 llc., \$30. Fir lumber, 2¼c sq. fl. Posts and poles, 403 Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. John Orlssweil, Okla-homa, visited over the week-end at the Sterlie McKee home. 1-RM. \$10. Harold's Market. New and Used WANTED: Carpenter work. No charge for a few days of trial. Go snywhere. Plenty of tools for fin-ishing. Expert filing saws. Ph. 1850-W. LIVESTOCK FOR SALE ported, and the groups at Murtaugh, Black Wed., 2 to 4 p. m. at Cale-donia Hotel. PLUMBING FIXTURES Kimberly and Filer-which will add FURN. cabin. 254 Sidney, So. Park REG. Spotted Poland gilts, ready to breed. Ph. 4J14, Filer. Krengel's Hardware substantially to the total—have not yet sent in their enrollment list. More than 300 youngsters will prob-FOR SALE-U. S. Rainbow garden hose in 25 or 50 ft. lengths or cut to any length from reels. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE Miss Evelyn Davis, Boise, spent the WANTED-3 ambitious men for permanent position to sell a line of high grade, well accepted apweek-end with relatives. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty Sunday, May 12, at the Twin Falls county matern-NEW 2-rm. Reas. 436 5th St. W. SMALL used stoves and refrig. suitable for apts. Good cond. Reason able. Ph. 1700 or 1587. SMOOTH mouth horse, guar. sound 2 W., 1.S. ½ W. of S.W. cor. Filer. 2-RM., newly dec., 435 6th St. W. ably be engaged in 4-H projects by the time the registration is compliances. Experience unnecessar if you have ambition and deter 12, at the 1 was a like to be the schools will close Fri-Filer grade schools will close Fri-day, May 24. The picnics with the 5-RM. mod. house, garage. Vacan June 1. 440 4th Ave. N. Ph. 1929-W BATH AND MASSAGE Mr. Bolingbroke said that addi-WEANER pigs 3 S., 2 E., east end USED RANGE SPINET piano. Beautiful walnut case. Party in this vicinity can assume contract for unpaid bal. CLEARANCE 10 reconditioned used ranges-elec-tric and coal, priced to sell See Main. R. B. Modeen. ation to make money. Write MALLORY. 114 Main N. Ph. 116-R Box 409 Burley, giving age, mar-ried or single, previous experience OUR attractive well-furnished home on Walnut to responsible party without children. Phone 1180. ional community councils to direct Registered Duroc boar, just ready i-H activities will be formed in sev-STA-WELL, 535 Main W. Phone 155. exception of the eighth grade class who will go to Banbury's May 23, will be on that day. The first three grades will spend the day at the county fairgrounds, the fourth and fifth grades will go to the Buhl park and the sixth and seventh will motor to Banbury's. Mrs Not Bornen enterisingd Fri-Write: Factory Adjuster, 101 No. eral different areas. The Buhl cour-cli, directing west end 4-H programs, is already in active operation. for service. S. H. McGinnis, 4 mi. N., 1/2 W. of Curry. address, etc. 6th, Boise. these before you buy! WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE SCHOOLS AND TRAINING REAL ESTATE LOANS SALESMEN WANTED LOW PRICET S. KIMES, 203 9th Ave. E., bring this pass to the News-Times office BABY BUGGIES EXTRA SPECIAL NEW classes in all subjects May 13. 3 MEN between ages 30 to 45 with car, free to travel and call on farmers. Can make \$40 to \$50 per week. See, Mr. Walsh at Mountain LOANS on FARMS and HOMES ٠. 5.95 each; leatherette body Covert, Fred P. Bates-Northern Life Ins. Co. Peavey-Tabet Bldg. Ph. 1279 between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. and receive a FREE single game pass to any "Cowboy" baseball game. Pass is good until June 6th. ON USED LIVING ROOM SETS 2-piece suite Summer tuition rates, 3 months \$50. T. F. Business University. PAUL and and hood \$6.95 and up. Mrs. Nat Boman entertained Fri-HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY MOON'S .....\$15:00 HOMES FOR SALE day at luncheon for Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. J. F. Gulick, Mrs. Luther Flerce, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and for a few young men, 18-25, to learn telegraphy and qualify for posi-tions on U, P, and other railroads. View Auto Court, Rupert, Ida., 4 to 7 p. m. this week. Mrs. O. T. Miller and Mrs. Angus Another at ...... And one more at .... 17.50 NEW 12x20 house, do be moved. Cheap for cash, 132 3rd N. 20.00 MacRae entertained Wednesday at dinner at the MacRae home for 25.0 vere decorated in purple and gold, class colors. Purple and yellow Tain and a set of the state of the state of the set of the state of th Miss Helen Johnston. **Business and Professional BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** Mrs. L. G. Hill and Mrs. O. J. Childs were guests Monday of Mrs. G. H. Truitt, Hansen, at luncheon at the Park hotel in Twin Falls, • \$32.15 Per Month BARGAIN BASEMENT GIBSON cafe for sale on acct of ill buys this new 5-rm, home, includ-ing taxes. Fully equipped with elec. hot water heater, stoker; air-conditioner and fireplace. All DIRECTORY tulips in cut glass vases were used health. Bargain! 1 door east of P. O., Gooding. HOUSEHOLD taips in cit ginss vaces were used as center pieces on the linea covered tables. Place cards were unique in class colors. Hostesses were assist-ed by Mrs. William MacRae, Miss Wilma Dean, Miss Louise Watson and the hostess' daughter, Miss Mary MacRae. FURNISHINGS followed by bridge at the Truitt N. E. WONACOTT, Route 1, Twin home. hardwood floors. Fully insulated. 8 RECONDITIONED elec. ranges Falls, bring this pass to the News-Times office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and receive a FREE single Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Boise, Best location. Small down payaccompanied by Mrs. Margaret Mil-ler and daughter spent the week-end at Filer visiting relatives. Mr. and reduced this week for quick re-moval. IDAHO POWER CO. ment. Ph. 542 or 296. LOST AND FOUND **Bicucles** for Rent Money to Loan game pass to any "Cowboy" base-ball game. Pass is good until PRICES SLASHED ON USED, LATE MODEL Mary MacRae. LOST-Rear wheel apron. Blege color. Reward. Phone 519. GLOYSTEIN'S - PHONE 509-R. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Watson en-tertained at dinner Wednesday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Miller visited at the home of Auto Loans GOOD BUYS IN HOMES AND her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. Miller and daugh-ter visited her mother, Mrs. Adons ACREAGES **Electric Ranges** Building and Contracting Refinance, additional cash, reduce BLACK mare, 2 circle bar brand on left stifle; lost near Marley, Re-Good 4-room plastered house, newly papered and refinished; has new roof. A real buy at UNFURNISHED your present monthly payments. Local company. See Joe Covey at WESTERN FINANCE CO. Fleisher. Rupert, and their house Large selection—all makes. Terms . C. C. ANDERSON CO. FOR BETTER BUILT HOMES See Molenkamp, 176 Taylor. 1573-J guests, Mrs. Minnie Moe and Miss Bertha Fulton, Dayton, Wash, who are here visiting their cousins. **APARTMENTS** Hoover. ward, Afthur Oloughton, Bellevue Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Creed had as guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard, Modesto, Calif. Ida \$1200.00. RM. apts., cheap. 304 4th Ave. W GOING FAST! elec. water heater, Wash. school dist. \$1900. Immediate posses-LADY'S large black purse on street in Twin Falls Sat. eve. Contains social security card, other valu-ables. Finder please slave at News-Times office, Liberal re-ward. Rose Hale. German congregational church held the special Mother's day pro-grain at the church Sunday, May 5, as the minister, Rev. K. K. Maier, Coal and Wood Next to Fidelity Bank Wilton Rug Samples MODERN apartments. Phone 646. Mrs. Edgar D. Vincent was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening by the "Old Faithful" Sunday school 79c to \$2.79 PHONE 3 **Osteopathic** Physician 2 RMS., priv, bath, ptly furn. 1955-J. Brain at the church Sunday, May 5, genuine Wilton Rug Samples left, spoke at American Falls Sunday, but you'll have to hurry! VELOUR COVERED SWING CHAIDS the "Old Faithful" Sunday school class which she has taught the past sion for Aberdeen coal, moving and acre tract with 4-room house, elec. lights, chicken house, barn for 4 cows, fruit trees, price re-Dr. E. J. Miller, 412 Main N. Ph. 1977 CLEAN newly dec. 2-rm. apt. Good location, Adults, 437 Walnut. transfer. McCoy Coal & Transfer. five years. It was her birthday an-niversary and the group presented Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937. Cumtain Shone

|            |   | 3-RM. apt. Newly decorated. Adults  | duced to \$1800. Some terms,   | Curtain Shops  | Dr. O. W. Rose, 114 Main N. Ph. 937.                                   | CHAIRS SO 95  | river last week were Lynn Coon,  | niversary and the group presented   |
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| <b>P</b> * | PERSONALS   | only. 236 5th Ave. N.   | A choice 10-acre tract, close in,<br>has 6 room modern home with   | Custom drapery service. Curtain &<br>Drapery Shop. 464 4th E. Ph. 862. | Painting-Decorating  | MOON'S  | Cccil Humes, George DeLong, Albin<br>Brown, Bill Tucker, Lyle Platts, Bill<br>Eller and Ross Greenwell.  | her with a lovely basket pottery<br>vase and served refreshments fol-<br>lowing an enjoyable evening.             |
| •          | WISH passengers to or near Minne-<br>sota, share exp. Ph. 1158.   | FURNISHED<br>APARTMENTS   | bath and furnace. Deep well.<br>Also tenant house. Barn and  | Floor Sanding  | E. L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J.   | R. L. SCHWARTZ, 1520 Maple,<br>bring this pass to the News-Times  | Mrs. Everett' Coon left Friday for<br>Spanish Fork, Utah, to spend a week  |   |
| · .        | OAR owners call for OK'd share exp.<br>passengers. Ph. 2243.  | 3-RM. newly furn. apt. 148 Pierce.  | garage. Priced right for quick<br>sale or will consider trade for<br>California property.  | Floor sanding. H., A. Helder, 693-W.                                   | Planing Mill   | office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.<br>and receive a FREE single game<br>pass to any "Cowboy" baseball             | visiting her husband, who is em-<br>ployed there conducting sales.<br>A dance was held Friday night at   | manager of the Wells hotel and<br>cafe.   |
|            | PASS., share exp., to Minneap-  | LGE. rm., priv. entr., 435 3d Ave. N.   | Also nice improved 30 acres for  | Old floors made new-New ones bet-                                      | We make sash, doors, sercens, cabl-                                    | game. Pass is good until June 6th.  | the skating rink, sponsored by the   | spent Thursday in Wells,  |
| . `        | olis. New car. Leaving Thurs. or<br>Fri. Phone 1441.  | 2-RM., air-cond. Gar. 605 2nd No.   | sale or trade for California<br>property.<br>BEAUCHAMP & ADAMS   | ter. Free estimates.<br>FRED PFEIFLE Phone 1906-J                      | - TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.  | AUTOS FOR SALE  |  | Hansen and Alex Pyper will leave  |
|            | MEN'S, ladies' summer shoes clean-  | 3-RM. furn. Bungalow Apts. 2nd E.<br>JUSTAMERE Inn. Ph. 456, Oasis 971  | 135 Shoshone South Phone 304   | Fur Storage  | Phone 542  | MASTER 6 Buick rdstr. Best mech-<br>anical cond. Very reas. 237 5th N.  | can Legion hall.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renz have  | Saturday for Nephi, Utah. They will<br>visit friends and relatives in that  |
| -          | with spectator pumps. Ralph E.<br>Turner at Hudson-Clark's.   | APTS. The Oxford, 428 Main North-   | PROPERTY - SALE  | Furs and fur garments. Twin Falls<br>Feed & Ice. Phone 191.            | Plumbing and Heating   | 36 Ford Pick-up, new motor \$205  | moved into their new home north<br>of Paul.  | city before returning to Wells.<br>Members of the Happy Stitchers<br>sewing club motored to Elka Wed-             |
| -          | BEAUTY SHOPS  | 2-RM. apt. Adults. 255 4th Ave. E.  | OR TRADE   | Job Printing   | Refinite Water Softeners; oil hurn-<br>ing water heaters, Abbott Pibg. | '36 Ford truck, 1½ ton, good rubber,<br>priced right to move at once  | with the adviser. Miss Gail Holm-<br>gren, sponsored a trip to Banbury's   | nesday evening to attend a show in  |
|            | GENUINE oil permanents. Work<br>guaranteed, 636 Main N. Ph. 1465-J  | 3-RM. furn. mod. apt. Utilities paid.<br>Reasonable. 1216 8th E.  | IMP. A. close. Bx. 33, News-Times.   | QUALITY JOB PRINTING   | Lawn Mower Service   | 32 \$5000 Cadillac, perfect condition.<br>\$165 radio, deluxe heater, \$80 new<br>tires. A perfect car, only\$225 | recently where a swimming party  | Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Calton,<br>Mr. and Mrs. James O. Nielsen and  |
|            | PERMS, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, ½ price. 1413  | MOD. 2-rms. and glassed-in porch.   | 12 GOOD BUSINESS LOTS<br>Williams Tractor Co. Phone 470.   | Letterheads Mail Pieces<br>Business Cards Folders                      | Lawn mower grinding. Will call   | STATE MOTOR CO  | i A sollball team has been organ-  | family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.<br>Olifford and family, Mr. and Mrs.  |
|            | Kimb. Rd. Ph. 1747. Mrs. Beamer.  | Adults. 219 3rd Ave. N.<br>STRIOTLY mod., nicely furn. 3-rm.  |  | TIMES and NEWS   | for and deliver. MOORE'S RE-<br>PAIR SHOP, 244 Main 8, 229-R.          | TRUCKS AND TRAILERS   | follows: Manager, Jim Stevens; cap-  | Wendel and Miss Maxine White at-,<br>tended the farewell party given in   |
| · ·        | ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON.<br>Oil permanents \$1.50 up. Ph. 199.  | apt. Close in. Parisian Apts. 850.  | A roomy cabin, best location. Fine<br>fishing. A snap for cash!  | COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPT.  | Radio Repairing  | 7%x12 tr. hse. \$20. 441 Harrison.  | Eller.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bohon and  | honor of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer,<br>Metropolis. The function was given  |
| · · ·      | BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY<br>Oll Permanents \$1.00 up. Junior stu-  | 2 RMS. upstairs, priv. bath, garage,<br>420 Main N. Inq. 402 Main N.  | Newly built income property. Cash<br>or terms. A choice buy!<br>Buy a lot now for investment or  | Insurance  | POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809   | 29 MODEL A Ford truck, good con-<br>dition, Will trade for cattle, 1 W.,  | Friday for California, where they  | by the Metropolis ward in the<br>amusement hall of that city Thurs-   |
| -          | dent work free, 135 Main West.  | OLEAN, comfortable, quiet, attrac-  | building a home,   | Peavey-Taber Co., Inc. Phone 201.                                      | O. VERN YATES Phone 460  | 4. N. Curry, Gerald Miller.   | will visit relatives for a week, and<br>on their return they will be ac-   |   |
| ۲.         | BPECIAL-\$6 wave for \$3.50; \$4 and<br>\$5 waves ½ price. Idaho Barber &                                       | tive apt. Call at Apt. 19, Calif.<br>Apts., 260 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1604.   | FLORENCE L. SHEPHERD, Realtor<br>Ketchum; Idaho  | Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.<br>M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824. | Real Estate-Insurance  | EXCEPTIONALLY well built trailer house. Physe 542.  | companied by Mrs. Clyde Payne,<br>who has been visiting in California  | LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS  |
| ÷.,        | Beauty Shop. Ph. 424.   | HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS  | B. F. BLAKELY, Rt. 3. Jerome.  | Key Shop   | F. C. GRAVES and Son. Phone 318  | TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.   | the past month. Mrs. Henry Payne<br>is caring for the baby of Mr. and  |   |
|            |   | LG. furn. rm. \$9.50 mo. Ph. 1484-J.  | bring this pass to the News-Times<br>office between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.  | Schade Key Shop, 126 2nd St. south.                                    | Shoe Repairing   | AUTO PARTS — TIRES  | Mrs. Bohon during their absence.   | THE TIME APPOINTED FOR<br>PROVING WILL, ETC.  |
| ·          | lasting finger waves. Oil shampoo<br>and finger wave 50c. Evenings by   |   | and receive a FREE single game   | Back of Idaho Dept. Store.   | Ralph E. Turner at Hudson-Clark's.                                     | NEW Goodyear tires, 6.00x16, G100<br>trend, \$10 each while they last!  | WELLS  | In the Probate Court of the County<br>of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.  |
|            | appointment, Phone 382.   | ROOM AND BOARD  | pass to any "Cowboy" baseball<br>game. Pass is good until June 6th.  | Laundries  | Trailers   | BAISCH MOTOR CO.  |  | In the Matter of the Estate of<br>John F. Carr. Deceased.   |
|            | the second se | BD. & rm. 120 6th Ave. North.   | FARMS AND ACREAGES   | Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.   | Trailers for rent. 251 Fourth West.                                    | • ···· •  | Wells Friendly circle of the Pres-<br>byterian church held a dinner  | Pursuant to an order of said  |
|            | ald an While they are bland the   | 2 MEN, \$25 mo. 137 4th Ave. North.<br>RM. and bd. 361 2nd Av. W. Ph. 1213.                                     | FOR SALE   | Money to Loan  | Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer 00,  | ACEQUIA   | Thursday in celebration of the an-   | May, 1940, notice is hereby given<br>that Friday, the 24th day of May,  |
|            | YOUNG man, 19 years of age desires<br>work. Ph. 010734.   | FURNISHED ROOMS   | TRADE!<br>WELL improved acreage, clear, near   | O, Jones for loans on homes, Room 5,<br>Bank & Trust Bldg, Ph. 2041.   | <b>T</b> ypewriters  | Mr, and Mrs. H. J. Yoder, Nampa,  | dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Leo. N. King.  | 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said<br>day, at the Court Room, of said  |
|            | the second se | SLPO, rm. Men prof, 163 3rd E.  | Twin Falls to trade on northside farm.   | Bee J. E. White first for loans on                                     | Sales, rentals and service. Phone OC.                                  | were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe   | Dr. and Mrs A. C. Olousied at-   | Court, at the Court House in his  |
|            | Ways' Instanton Man 10 Man  | LARGE, front rm. 143 8th Ave. N.  | F. C. GRAVES & SON   | homes or business property, Low<br>rates-quick service, 139 Main E.    | Upholstering   | Maxino Parker returned home   | at the University of Nevada in   | Falls, has been appointed at the time and place for-proving the Will  |
| · .(       |   | BEDRM., priv. entr. Ph, 2012-J.   | SEEDS  | 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7  | Upholstering and Blip Covers<br>Thomets Top and Body Works             | she spent three weeks with her<br>brother Fay Parker  | with Mrs. Olmsted's daughter, Mrs.   | of said John F. Carr, deveased, and<br>for hearing the application of Hafry                                       |
|            |   | ROOM and garage. 220 8th Ave. E.  | RUBSET, SEED POTATOES-First<br>year out. Phone 0201-J3,  | NEED MONEY<br>FOR  |  | Phillip Finley loft last week for<br>Mullen, Ida., where he has plaus   | Laighton   | 1 W. Harry for the issuance to him of a bill  |
|            | YOUNG married man, 30 years of  | NICELY furn, cool front rm. for 1<br>or 2, next bath. 552 4th Ave. N.   | FIRST and second year seed pota-<br>toes. W. C. Hall, Murlaugh.  | -Spring Wardrobe-Redecorating-<br>Vacation-Boating-Personal Use?       | loy Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.                                      | completed to open a tire shop. His mother. Mrs. Naomi Finley accom-   | Marin hotel on Main street owned   | where any person intersted may  |
| ).         | age, desires work of any kind, sell-<br>ing or otherwise. Have car. 1305  | LOVELY room, double evidence  | 18T yr. out Russet seed potstoes.  | Bee "Bkip" Towan at<br>OABH OREDIT CO.                                 | Woodworking Machinery  | panied him as far ha American   | modeling the building. He expects  | Dated May 13, 1940. States and Sold State   |
|            | Dilli Ave, E. or phone 2152 after 7<br>p. m.  | cool for hot weather, 312 7th Ave,<br>North,  | sorted, saoked, "K. Noh, Filer,  | Rms. 1-2, Burkholder Bldg, Ph. 776                                     | Delta woodworking machinery, Twin<br>Falls Junk House, 320 Main A.     | Falls, where she will visit a few<br>days with another son, Ross Finley,<br>and family.                           | Bain Rijumoto, Yerington, is   | (Seal)  |
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