

Invasion Areas, Germany Blasted By 4,000 Planes
LONDON, April 22 (AP) — A pre-invasion fleet of nearly 4,000 American and allied bombers and fighters smashed heavily at the western German rail hub of Hamm and coastal fortifications in France today, capping an unprecedented week-long aerial offensive in which more than 29,000 tons of explosives were hurled onto Hitler's continental ramparts.

Prelate Dies
While this powerful formation touched off violent air battles over Hamm, 60 miles northwest of Amsterdam, Cologne, which again was hit during the night by B-24 bombers, was also the scene of a bombing raid against the north Atlantic rail route. The attack was the latest in a series of attacks against the German rail system.

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL
Archbishop of Boston and dean of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America, Cardinal O'Connell died Saturday morning of a heart attack at his home in Boston.

WORLD RELATIONS WILL BE STUDIED
WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — Calling for a new curriculum on peace problems, Chairman C. C. Lehman today announced that the bipartisan committee of eight senators and four congressmen will study the subject.

CANDIDATE LIST
Probable Judge C. A. Bailey entered the primary election this year, after office and the time necessary to present declaration of candidacy. A Republican, he seeks re-election to the post.

5 Die as Bomber Crashes in City
PHOENIX, April 22 (AP) — Five army planes were killed and five civilians seriously injured today when a B-24 bomber crashed into a city street.

Pilot Orders Crew to Leap, Lands Okay With Live Bomb
WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — The navy today told how a marine pilot ordered his crew to leap from a live bomb plane and land safely.

Swedes Refuse to Stop German Aid
STOCKHOLM, April 22 (AP) — Sweden delivered today a reply to the American request that it stop German aid.



Picture for an Aerial Gunner
This picture was taken by an aerial gunner while the bomber was in flight.

Okay, Pfc. Edwards, Here's That Baby You Haven't Seen
He's an aerial gunner—he has just become a father—he has just become a father—he has just become a father.

FINNS FORMALLY TURN DOWN PEACE
MOSCOW, April 22 (AP) — The Finnish government today formally turned down the peace offer from the Soviet Union.

ALL RED FRONTS
LONDON, April 22 (AP) — The Soviet Union today announced that it had rejected the peace offer from the United States.

FLASHES OF LIFE
By Associated Press
The flashes of life were seen in the night sky as the bombers flew over the city.

U. S. Urged to Seize Mail Order Company
WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — The federal government today urged the seizure of a mail order company.

SLAYER GETS 12 YEARS
GOLDEN, Colo., April 22 (AP) — A slayer was sentenced to 12 years in prison today.

BRITISH SAY FUEL
LONDON, April 22 (AP) — The British government today said that it had received information about fuel supplies.

ONLY MEN UNDER PRE-DRAFT TESTS
BOISE, April 22 (AP) — The military today announced that only men would be under pre-draft tests.

Jap Bases Hit Again
In the first raid by land-based bombers the Jap Marianas base, arrow point, was heavily raided by U. S. planes yesterday.

Truckers Leave Jobs In Second Union Row
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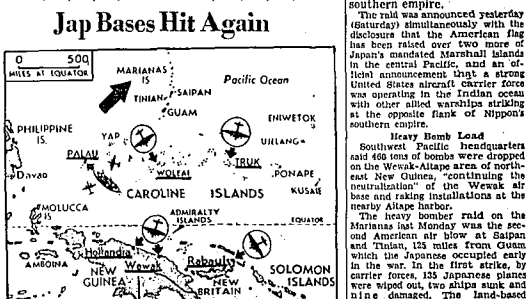
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Tormenting Rains Hit Midwest Area
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22 (AP) — Tormenting rains hit the Midwest area today.

Land-Based Planes In First U. S. Raids Rip Marianas Isles
Japan's Marianas islands, at the Pacific cross roads to the Philippines and Tokyo, have been bombed by American land-based bombers for the first time.



Map of the Pacific Ocean
The map shows the Pacific Ocean with the Marianas Islands and surrounding areas.

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They Hitched Their Wagon to the Wrong Star



WASHINGTON — Following the headlines, we tend to wait for granted the smashing successes scored by the President.

must have a supply of tools.

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DIVORCE DECREE
 Dear Pot: I suppose you say that
 "some couples divorce more often than
 others." I don't know. I don't know
 if it takes longer than fifty years to
 get a divorce, so I just want to
 tell you, to his next, that I
 have been married for more than
 24 hours after the split-up.

—The Ex-Wife

ON MAGIC VALLEY
 Dear Mr. Potter:
 I am a resident of Magic Valley
 and an inquirer. P. S. To stop an
 argument!

—Lulu M. Lough, Bell
 City, Idaho

Our research department
 has been studying the
 various of Magic Valley are thirty-
 five years old.

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Lincoln, Camas, Blaine and a chunk
of Elmore.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

I say I don't want
plint rice:

THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN F

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Hillman, the bag-man of the CIO's 1944 slush fund and a facile collaborator, threw in with the communists and, by means so devious that I cannot pretend to un-

derstand, much less explain them. Dubinsky took the so-called party away from him. Dubinsky, Dubinsky's distraught, heart-broken wife, told me that she had been reading though it be, is relieved by the fact that her husband is not alone. However, as when one of the right-wing writers of erudition says that the ALP was organized to provide a home for liberals and academics, free from the sordid mechanics of the electoral parties.

This naturally recalls his own election's candidate of Judge Matt Winters as a candidate for Supreme Court. It was about a month ago, a show was conducted in the familiar atmosphere of the old-fashioned smoke-filled room, where providence unfolded while the host, a well-known liberal, was talking to the friend of the host.

had, in fact, made a very profitable bargain for a local of the Browne and Brotherton New York City. The Browne and Brotherton had spent highly of Brother Browne, a dirty racketeer with no standing in labor and a figure of shocking notoriety at the time.

The parting of the Hillmans and Dubinsky may serve an unintended purpose in the interests of decency in politics and the labor movement. The Hillmans, who are the leaders of the left of both factions are waving their arms and, in a wide range of continental dialects, are now telling, in the voice of inside authority, plainly and truthfully that the Hillmans have been known to most of the

public has always been denied before. Their many publications have long been my most interesting political reading. This time, however, they are in their current denunciations, which even they will be unable to deny when I employ them in debate hereafter, for I shall then cite newspaper versions of their current assertions of their own authority.

It is not really necessary to have relations with stooges in the unions to keep aware of perfidy on the inside. One merely needs to sit the side and look on. I have always been very close about Green and Murray, what his pompous self-adulation revealed about himself and what Philip Pearl, the master of the American Federation of Labor, has been about the CIO in the frenzy of the long

and rigid fight for power over the bewildered American toiler and looter from his wages. They speak with knowledge from the throne's to his authority.

CURRENT NEWS NEW YORK

capitalists that, with administration approval, Standard Oil is trying to gobble Royal Dutch Shell, to split English interests and muscle into colonial ballistics. This charge is made also by specialists in London.

They base their assertions on recent agitation here for the transferring to us of English and Dutch petroleum reserves in compensation for excessive deliveries of our supplies.

This exchange does not aim at the actual physical shift of barrels but at American participation on a large scale in British-controlled oil fields in the Persian Gulf, in Venezuela and in the Far East. Standard Oil, they say, is attempting to absorb them.

"Our position is Impregnable," boasted Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, president of the committee at the Versailles conference. "All the known oil fields, all the likely or probable oil fields,

outside the United States itself, are in British hands or under British control, or financed by British capital."

His colleagues now fear that Sir Edward crossed too soon.

RAIDS—Aviators now in New York returned from missions in the Pacific and Europe give point to differences in the two assignments:

They don't like the idea of bombing areas on the continent where civilians may be hit accidentally. They prefer to target, peppered by flank, it becomes a more logical job and no time for sentiment. On the home voyage over France, Belgium or Holland they never release

Many Japanese military men have strong preconceptions about dumping excess loads on Reich cities and their immediate objectives.

Our crews have no qualms whatever raiding the Japs, for so far no Nipponese women or children have been taken during raids. They actually take grim pleasure in "giving 'em the works."

DAMAGE—So great has been the drain on the reticent from the current fighting in Russia and Italy, that Hitler's commissioned officer personnel has been reduced and sergeants frequently command platoons.

General Clark's troops admit that

HANSEN

Happy Twiste pinocchio players met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bedow. Pites went to Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Trunkney and Mrs. Catherine Forniwall.

Mrs. Fay Trabin is convalescing at her home following surgery at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marlow, Wendell, former Hansen residents, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill.

Bullie Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Pyron, Twin Falls, formerly of Hansen, is a victim of scarlet fever, according to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, Ontario, Ore., are spending several days visiting friends who were neighbors when they resided here.


Pfc. Robert Hollifield, Camp Claiborne, La., is spending several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hollifield.

Farmers have been asked to increase their crop acreage from the

"WASHINGTON CALLING
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WASHINGTON — Following the headlines, we tend to take for granted the smashing successes scored by the Russians day after day. It's almost routine — hundreds of captivities in towns, thousands of prisoners, vast new areas cleared of the nastiest insects.



must have a supply to Todi.

We here in America we have contributed to this achievement. Vast bulk of the material we use, and often that of the highest technical accomplishment, comes from this country. Recently we have supplied the complete railroad railway train. As so

But top military men here are not reacting that way. They have been amazed at the force behind the recent Russian drives in the Crimea and the Ukraine.

The extent of the sweep has been far greater than they had anticipated had foreseen. It has, in fact, renewed the hope that the war in Europe will be over by the end of 1944, thereby offsetting the pessimism of six weeks ago when Churchill, Roosevelt and others gloomily talked of a long and bloody struggle.

What has particularly surprised military leaders is the Soviet capacity to launch a series of attacks

The Russians took by surprise the West and the West was alarmed by it. The Russians took by surprise the West and the West was alarmed by it. We have not removed our troops from Italy or from the Balkans. The Russians took by surprise the West and the West was alarmed by it. We have not removed our troops from Italy or from the Balkans. The Russians took by surprise the West and the West was alarmed by it. We have not removed our troops from Italy or from the Balkans.

people of unthinking gullibility content to rave and rant over the way errors of questions are asked in all types—"should be in Blackfoot."

"Brother, you can be all over Blackfoot and never see her against the light of day. You can be in the insane asylum within 75,000 miles!"

—Blond Ex-Blackfootite

DIVORCE DEPT.

Dear Pot. Sheets,

Could you divorce inform a certain young husband of Jerome that it takes longer than overnight to get a divorce, so his next big thing will be to get his divorce. It will be more than 24 hours after the split-up.

—The Ex-Wife

ON MAGIC VALLEY
Dear Mr. Post: Valley is a
Kindly bound Magic Valley for an
inquirer. P. S. To stop an argu-
ment!

—Lulu H. Lough, Dal-
las.

Post's note: Our research de-
partment finds the approximate bound-
aries of Magic Valley are: Wash-
the Nevada line on the south; the
Glenns Ferry country on the west;
the Snake River and Raft River
country to the east; the Snake River
mouth-Stanley country on the north.
Counties included are Cassia, Min-
idaho, Blaine, and Blaine and a chunk
of Elmore.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
... If it stays this wet, let's
paint rice! ...

**THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROW**
The three allies will
with teamwork long in
vance. It is up to
same interval of wait-

HISTORY OF TWIN F

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES

15 YEARS AGO, APRIL 23, 1919
Among the 53 masters degrees to
be granted by the University of Idaho
at the annual commencement ex-
ercises June 10, are five from this
area: Ruth L. Remberg Rupert,
master of education; John L. Lub-
ben, Wendell, master of science in

17 YEARS AGO, APRIL 23, 1902
The McIntosh African American
Rogerson hotel building, which
was destroyed by fire, was
the tollst and contain-
ment rooms are especial-
ly noted. The building was
moved here from God-

education; Harry D. Thompson, Wendell, James V. Ware, Phil and Taylor S. Williamson, Filer, also masters of science in education.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of the Boas, Mr. and Mrs. John Moas entertained with a pretty good appointment at their Sunday school country home near Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Balch, Leishman, were

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

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... outside the United States itself, are
... management or control, or financed
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... His colleagues now fear that Sir
... Edward would too soon.

... RAIDS—Returned now in New
... York—Aviators from missions in the
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DAMAGE—The ship was damaged on the seaward from the

General Clark's troops admit that, as the situation in the Amazon, covering an area a thousand miles long and two hundred miles wide, is so complicated that the current fighting in Russia and the U.S. is being complicated. The current fighting has been reduced to a minimum. The current fighting has been reduced to a minimum. The current fighting has been reduced to a minimum.

and Mrs. Mary Pratin is contradicting the story that the woman who opened this business was a German. Twin Falls county general hospital. The woman who opened this business was a German. Twin Falls county general hospital. The woman who opened this business was a German. Twin Falls county general hospital.

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HANSEN

Happy Two's pinocchis players met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Truskey and Mrs. Catherine Purwall.

They were joined by Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Bud Marlow, Wendell, George and Hansen residents, were present.

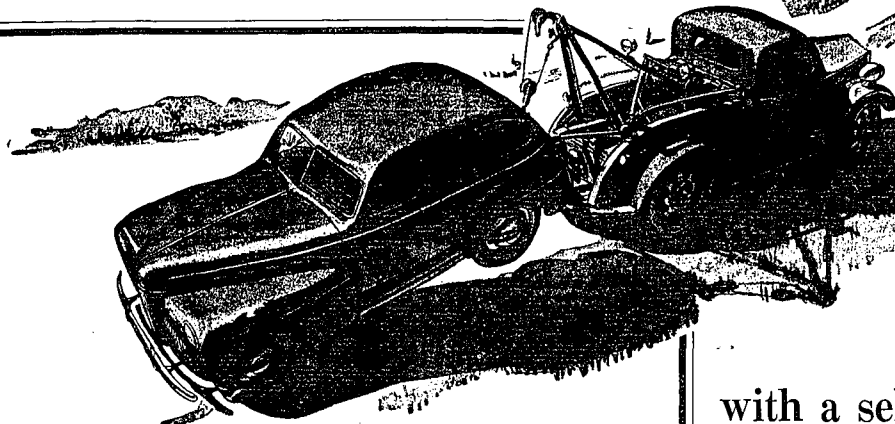
Billie Proyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proyn, was the guest of honor. Hansen, is a victim of scurvy fever, according to relatives here.

They were accompanied by Oscar, Carlo, Eric, and spending several days with them. They were neighbors when they resided.

At St. Robert Hotfield, Camp Gladstone, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman.

Many have been asked to see the

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 with a selection from our **BIG STOCK of NEW PARTS**
 on hand—in stock—ready now

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MORETAN EARN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Democratic and Republican senators today hailed the proposal of the Society of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Jr., for "direct congressional participation" in the monetary conferences on postwar world monetary stabilization.

Under tentative plans, details of which were announced simultaneously here and in London last night, the United States would contribute \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 to a proposed \$5,000,000,000 international stabilization fund. Twenty-five per cent of the American contribution would be in gold. The fund would be used to stabilize the currencies of the world's nations in international trade.

Thirty nations already have agreed upon the plan, Morgenthau told the senate and house committees yesterday. The secretary plans to recommend to President Roosevelt that the plan be approved by the conference.

In such a conference, Morgenthau said, congressional participation would be invited. His decision to recommend the plan was based upon the reception given his "progress report" to congressional committees yesterday.

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Jr., approving the idea of international conference, said it was "a very good idea" to have congressmen who ultimately could have to approve U.S. participation in the stabilization program.

Under these agreements, while the United States would contribute \$2,000,000,000, Great Britain would put up \$1,500,000,000, China \$500,000,000 (more or less), and France an amount as yet undetermined.

LONDON COMMENT VARIED. LONDON, April 22 (AP)—London newspapers greeted the white paper on the plan for new international monetary fund with an intermingling of enthusiasm, relief, and praise today.

The astonishment stemmed from the fact that the experts of the nations could reach an agreement on a subject involving national interests of the highest degree.

Some of the papers expressed belief that the scheme appeared would not harm Britain's economy. Others pointed out fluctuations in the United States economy.

Other papers praised the plan, although some pointed out that the scheme was not yet on a political plane.

The financial press said that some members of parliament were pensive about the plan, but that the members were scattering to their homes.

The Times devoted the lead editorial to the plan, but concluded that the scheme was not a radical departure from violent war movements unless individual governments exercise skill.

The Public Forum

FOREIGN POLICY MUDDLE

Editor, Times-News: The editor of the Nampa Press has your "News of Culture" says, of our foreign policy, "What is it?" and he complains that Hull is too old a man to be secretary of state. Now I would not make any difference who—how old, how young, or how smart—were secretary of state. Our foreign policy was formulated by Mr. Roosevelt, and he guides and protects it. Not even congress has a foreign policy.

By foreign policy is meant the main objective of our foreign affairs. Diplomacy, De Gaulle, and many other matters are but details that are subordinate to the main life.

The trouble is that most people have their individual idea of what our foreign policy should be. Willis found out in Wisconsin, very decidedly, that the people in that state do not agree with him on foreign policy.

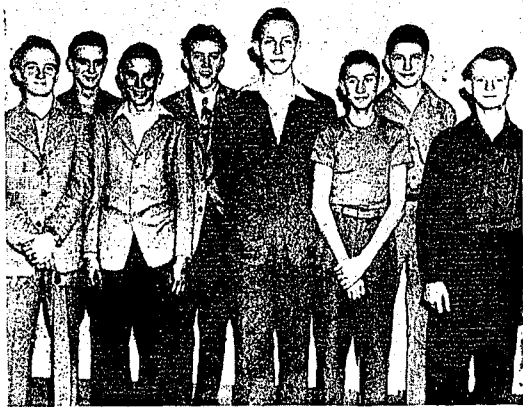
Mr. Roosevelt, and others in high office, have said so much about utility purposes, idealism, four freedoms, the rights of small nations, etc., that people, editors and congressmen, concluded, believed that our foreign policy lay in that direction. Then when they see what is happening, that Poland and other nations are being gobbled up, and a lot of other things happening, they are amazed, and say, "Well, then, what is our foreign policy?"

Mr. Editor, if I were in the Press, that is why Mr. Hull, in trying to appease the feelings of congressmen, and clear up their misty thinking, was able only to make it "clearer and muddier."

But Mr. Roosevelt has a foreign policy; and he sure sticks to it. Anyone who has read the papers for the last eight years, except, perhaps, the editors, should know what that policy is.

EDWIN DAMMAN (Twin Falls)

Civil Air Patrol Cadet Officers Elected



Officers of the newly organized civil air patrol cadets are shown here shortly after their election at a meeting Thursday night at the Park hotel. Left to right, they are: Sgt. Ray King, Jr., commander; Sgt. Truman Blod, training officer; Sgt. Lloyd Albert, intelligence officer; Sgt. Preston Lake, supply officer; Sgt. Neilson E. Clark, Jr., communications officer; Sgt. Craig Bracken, adjutant; Sgt. James Spafford, flight leader; Capt. Grant Elliott, section leader; Capt. Tom G. Boyd, assistant flight leader; and Pfc. Franklin McMillan, assistant section leader. (Staff photo-engraving)

Western Invasion Expected To Come With Russian Drive

By J. EDWARD MURRAY

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—Moscow dispatches and Berlin broadcasts hinted broadly today that the invasion of western Europe might be coordinated with a full scale Russian offensive. In line with the program of concerted action on Germany as laid out at the Tehran conference.

A National Broadcasting company official said that the Russian invasion was expected to come before the invasion of western Europe.

Sailors said the feeling of anticipation of "great events" in Moscow was not commensurate to the Russian people by the press, and to the average Russian the western invasion "is going to come as a thunderbolt surprise."

The allied air offensive is reported routinely, his dispatch said. "The popular" is not "excited in attaching charts of the channel titles nor phases of the moon."

Jerome Clean-up To Begin Monday

JEROME, April 22—Beginning Monday, April 24, Jerome residents and city business districts will stage the annual spring clean-up. City and residential districts have been some of the clean-up program, and everyone is to assist. The project will close about May 2.

City trucks will begin collecting trash and rubbish Monday. Residents have been asked to pile their trash in separate piles, with leaves and other such trash separate from tin cans and such refuse, at the side of the highway.

Wednesday, April 26, is the date for cleaning up the city section. The Jerome business men to attend in suitable clothing for this purpose.

Is Nazi Captive Flying Sergeant

JEROME, April 22—A member of the U. S. air force who enlisted when he was only 17, Tech. Sgt. Keith Borgmann, now 19, is a prisoner of war, was captured in Germany, his aunt, Mrs. John Woolley, Jerome, has learned.

Sergeant Borgmann is the son of W. J. Borgmann, St. Anthony, who was killed in action in the first time the plane was able to crawl back to allied territory and the crew was saved. The second time the plane plummeted into German-held land, but it is believed that all the crew was saved.

BUILT, BOY JOINS NAVY. BUHL, April 22—Vigil Wayne Worcester, 17 son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Worcester, Buhl, was among the navy as apprentice seaman, was 17, he is now recruiting here, the Jerome business men to attend in suitable clothing for this purpose.

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EDWIN DAMMAN (Twin Falls)

LABOR CONCLAVE OUSTS ARGENTINE

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—The Mexican workers' delegation announced today that the workers' committee of the International labor organization voted to oust Louie Giron, Argentina's labor representative, from a seat on the committee. The vote was 14 to 3.

Alfredo Carrillo, Mexican advisor and spokesman for Mexico's labor leader, Vicente Lombardo Toldado, announced the result of the vote. He said when the decision was announced Giron left the conference room immediately, stating, "This is a political sanction."

Carrillo emerged from the caucus and said: "We have won a complete victory. Lombardo's motion against Argentina was voted by a clean sweep. There were only three votes against it and 14 in favor of it."

Carrillo said there were more than 100 members present but the others did not vote.

The wide margin of victory for the Mexican caucus was a surprise, as it was expected Britain and other European countries would side with the Argentine delegates.

Today's vote results represent the first victory for Lombardo Toldado in his fight to exclude the entire Argentine delegation, because "it represents a fascist nation."

It also confirms that the entire Latin American bloc is solidly behind the Mexican move to oust the Argentines on "political" grounds rather than just the issue that the workers' representative does not represent a free trade union.

In an unexpected move late yesterday Lombardo Toldado gained a seat on the conference's three-man credentials committee. He was nominated by the workers' group without a dissenting vote after J. R. B. Belgium, resigned.

BOY, 17, IN NAVY

FILER, April 22—John Thomas Parson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parson, route one, Filer, was recently sworn into the navy as a recruit. He is the youngest apprentice seaman into the class V program. He will take his basic training at the Farragut naval base.

Program included readings by Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Miss Mildred Thomas. The program was presented by Mrs. George H. Johnson.

Rites Held for Joseph A. Morgan

Funeral services for Joseph A. Morgan were held at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. G. McCallister and the Rev. George G. Bonbray officiating.

Two songs were offered by a quartet including Mrs. Clarence Potter, Mrs. A. D. Nye, Fred Latham and a trio.

Acting as pallbearers were J. S. Kimes, David Korman, Henry Chapman, Floyd Jones and D. A. Patterson, all of Twin Falls, and George Jones, Klamath Falls.

Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery beside the grave of his wife.

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LEUT. A. L. MORELAND Army air force photo-staff engraving

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBING STATION, England—Second Lt. Arthur L. Moreland, flying pilot of an eighth AAF Flying Fortress, has been awarded the air medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed while participating in five bombing attacks on targets in Europe.

Moreland is a brother of Mrs. A. L. Moreland, Gooding. He was engaged in training before entering the AAF, where he was commissioned June 22, 1943.

Farewell Arranged To Honor Trunkys

HASTING, April 22 (AP)—Miss Frank Trunkys were honored at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prior, managed by Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Hundreds of the members were also guests and later enjoyed picnic.

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Trunkys, late time minister of the department public instruction.

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PACIFIC SAILORS DREAM OF STEAKS

By WILLIAM L. WOLDEN. ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER, it was the only thing that the sailors of the Pacific fleet were dreaming of when they were in the South Pacific, March 25 (Delayed) (AP)—They still dream about steaks and crab meat cocktails.

That's the way it is out here, even though the men are not on any man's warfront—chow.

The tropical diets of the Pacific have a few peculiarities—mutton, coconuts and warm tea. The mutton comes from Australia and New Zealand aboard vessels of the U. S. Navy in line, to long groans from all sailors.

The fact is that the men don't like mutton.

But it is fresh meat. And when naval stations are supplying ships 6,000 miles from San Francisco, they are not exactly in touch with the western sections of the U. S.

The coconuts has practically nothing to do with ships and is more or less disappointing to men on shore stations.

The newcomer to a tale usually rushes out and collects a coconut in one of his first acts. The natives, who are not so much interested in the coconut, have long since learned of these deceptions. Besides, they don't last long.

Usually Gels Get The newcomer struggles with his first coconut for a couple of hours, usually after himself at least once, trying to cut it open—and then, as often as not, discovers that he has selected an old dry coconut with neither palatable flesh nor potable milk.

Later, he gets a little more selective, but after a few days he usually decides coconuts are not worth the trouble and pays no more attention to them.

The native herbivorous sailor on fish and pol.

Vegetables more common in the states are eating nowadays. There is enough meat—even if mutton—does show up too often—and canned and dried vegetables are in abundance. The coconuts are what everyone mites—crabs, melons, soft fruits, luxury steaks, lettuce, fresh tomatoes.

HAILEY

Ladies of the American Legion auxiliary cleared \$15.75 at their cooked food sale held at Friedman's store.

Mrs. Antonia Desiet arrived from Los Angeles to visit her husband, Antonia Desiet, machine's wife. First class of the sailors, who is a cousin of the naval hospital, Mrs. Desiet returned from the south Pacific on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Emma Niedermeier returned home this week from Long Beach, Calif. She spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Baker, lives there.

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Naturally, these pictures hold a real interest among the more than 17,500 subscriber-families of the Times-News—pictures of sons, daughters, relatives or friends, that serve to keep our communities in touch with these young folks who have left to take up their responsibilities in this world conflict. Obviously, no other medium can match this service. It is made possible through a careful compilation and filing of hundreds of such pictures, more than usual contact with friends and families. Although a service which our readers naturally expect, it demands the organization and efficiency which only the Times-News is prepared to exercise in this community.

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BOTT MAY GO TO IRRIGATION TALK

BOISE, April 22 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottelstein today said he will leave May 5 for Washington to join with other western governors in testifying before the senate commerce committee in behalf of an amendment to the rivers and harbors omnibus bill which would give irrigation rights on streams priority over navigation rights.

The bill as it was passed by the house gives navigation priority over other uses of water on navigable streams. It also authorizes construction of four navigation and power dams on the Snake river below Lewiston and one on the Columbia river.


"I want to make sure," said Bottofsoen, "that Idaho's priority ratings on use of water from our streams are not disturbed."

The point was that if the bill stands as passed by the house, the federal government would control all streams and their headwaters because of the navigation priority.

Idaho law and her constitution guarantee state control of all streams within its borders with navigation as the first priority of use.

Bottofsoen said the 17 western governors had been invited to testify before the committee. He said he hopes to testify May 25 and will mediate all Idaho arriving back in Boise May 12. Lieut.-Gov. Edwin M. Nelson, Penn., will be acting governor in Bottofsoen's absence from the state.

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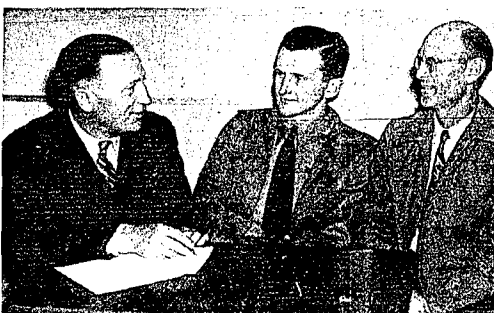
ASSAM-BURMA BORDER, April 22—(Delayed)—Japan's thrust into India through the Naga hills to date has failed to keep a gallon of gasoline or a pound of food from the British in northern Burma, and it has not diverted the allied main task in this theater—opening a land route to China.

The consensus of observers on the spot is that the Japanese already have been held up too long by British air attacks on Imphal and Kohima, thus giving the allies ample time to bring up sufficient reinforcements and armor to cut the Japanese and river routes into northern Assam province.

The successful carrying out of the Japanese plan would have cut off supplies for the British in India, and the forces in northern Burma, and it was not until the allies were brought to northern Assam by rail and water routes for transport by air to China.

There still remains a possibility of breaking through the Japanese lines and cutting the Assam-Burma railway. The road, however, is still in the hands of the British. American railway installations and it is well guarded at strategic points by British, Indian, American and Chinese troops.

Weed Extermination Area Board Elected



Three members of the five-man board of directors for weed extermination area No. 2 are shown here shortly after their election at a meeting Friday night. Left to right, they are: Truman T. Greenhoush, John Breckenridge and Seth Bean. Members of the board not in the picture are: P. H. Dettweiler and R. C. McCallum. (Staff photo-continuing)

Non-Resident Owner Termed Weed War Stumbling-Block

By MEYVIN G. RHODEMAKER

The non-resident landlord was actually a serious threat to the weed war, according to the five-man board of directors for Twin Falls Friday night.

The board, declared, several of these present, has plastered the Twin Falls tract with weed, and there is no promise of his stopping up to the door to return the old home place in the third act. Instead, he makes his home in California, Colorado or Kansas, visiting the tract only long enough each year to collect his decreasing returns and to talk with his tenant for rent, clearing the place of noxious weeds.

Most Responsible

This class in a lease which provides that the tenant shall kill the weeds on a place in one of the factors most responsible for what is actually a serious threat to the weed war, declared Truman T. Greenhoush, who presided at the meeting. "Killing the weeds is properly the business of the owner of the land," he said.

Weed extermination area No. 2 was organized to bring the facts about the weed threat into clearer light for the better equipped, and those comparatively few clear-sighted who live near these weed places and still do not fight noxious weed growth, Greenhoush told the gathering.

He said that an owner's neglect, and to assess the costs against the property. The area lies between Twin Falls and Snake river canyon, and between Blue Lakes boulevard and Rock creek canyon, containing approximately 8000 acres.

It is the business of the five-man board to determine when a proprietor is not making sufficient effort to rid his place of weeds, and to call the county in to do the job. Those elected to the board were: Mr. Greenhoush, P. H. Dettweiler, John Breckenridge, R. C. McCallum and Seth Bean. The board will meet again to determine when a date was set.

Cooperation Assured

Partners attending the meeting were assured of the cooperation of highway district and canal company, and discussion ranged from the serious threat of weeds to the

JAP PUSH THREAT TO CHINA FUTURE

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

KUNMING, China, April 22 (Delayed)—China's whole future is endangered by the Japanese invasion thrust toward the alpine hills in northeastern India, and she is faced with the difficult problem of whether to risk an offensive against the Japanese rear from her beleaguered positions.

It is conjectured how much the struggle with Japan might be shortened by a bold thrust toward the rear from the Japanese, but there is no question that a major Japanese success in the drive toward the Himalayas, and the Brahmaputra river in India would be a catastrophic blow to the Chinese.

Mr. I have just returned from an air tour to the India-Burma front which carried me to one of the battle fronts in Burma where allied troops on the enemy's Manipur-Jinghaia railway, and a Japanese line. I also traveled by automobile down the Manipur road to the Kokim road.

One of the most decisive engagements of the war in the east still is shaping up where the Manipur railway rolls out of the mountains and crosses the Brahmaputra plain along the Bengal-Assam railway.

A Japanese victory there easily would give the Japanese a foothold in the Indian subcontinent, and a Japanese air force would be able to strike at the American forces in the Pacific.

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Altar Donated to Hospital



New church equipment for the chapel at the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital was recently dedicated at impressive services conducted by Chaplain William H. Swartwout, right. The altar pictured here was the gift of Mrs. Elsie A. Self and daughter, Mrs. Joseph S. Self, and other members of the family. The cross, candlesticks, altar, and flowers were given by a church group. The altar, given in memory of Elsie Self, who was killed in a traffic plane crash in California, was dedicated to the hospital serving their country today. (Official U. S. navy photo-staff engraving)

GOODING SENIORS GRADUATE MAY 11

GOODING, April 22—Gooding high school graduation exercises will be held at the home of Mrs. John Anderson of the College of Idaho at Caldwell giving the address. The exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening, May 7, with Mrs. Norman Anderson, president of the Trinity Episcopal church delivering the address.

The graduating class has 44 members, 30 girls and 14 boys. Three young men of the 1944 class now in the navy will also receive their diplomas with the class, Clifford Dill, a V-12 student at Fort Belvoir, Robert Robinson and William Glasgow.

Floyd Kirby, member of the class now helping his father with farm work, will also receive his diploma. Paul Boyer and Mike Sloman are registered and eligible for induction; both were deferred in order to complete their high school course.

Members of the graduating class are: Rose Collette Allen, Julia Zales Bailey, Lois Stone Bell, Lucille Bell, Mrs. Ann Ellis, Carol Carls, Merlyn Churchill, Jean Reister, Doris, Dorothy Lyle, Johnnie, Duane, Duane, Patricia Pack, Anne O'Quinn, George George, Willie James Higgins, Dorothy Hill, Mary Lu Kead, Phyllis Jean Jorgensen, Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. Margaret Reile Moore, Barbara Jean, Paulson, Norma Fure, Pauline Price, Jean Beth Ross, Stanley Adams, Robinson, Dorothy Jean Sloman, Trina Strathorn, Thelma, Nadine Webb, Martha Nadine Webb.

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Soldier Finishes Armored Course

Private Jenkins completed his armored course at the Army School of Motor Vehicle Maintenance, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was assigned to a combat area. He was the first in his class to complete the course.

The husband of Mrs. Betty Jenkins, 22, Private Jenkins will be 22 years old May 8.

Two More Cassia 4-H Clubs Formed

Two new 4-H clubs were organized this week. The Cassia 4-H club, with Glenn Clark as leader and the Fred A. Packer club, with Charles W. Stevenson as leader, were organized this week.

Officers of the Fred A. Packer club were: Donald Dettweiler, president; Jimmy Dettweiler, secretary; Larry Dettweiler, treasurer; Bruce Smoot, reporter. The club will meet twice a month. There are 11 members enrolled.

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Talk on Soil for Jerome Rotarians

Jerome, April 22—Luther Jones, soil conservation worker, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Jerome Rotarians, telling the importance of saving our soil for better crops and higher production.

Other guests were Lynn Hammond and Harry Putzer, Shoshone club members; Louis E. Anderson, former resident; T. W. Campbell, former manager; and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smoots, and two high school students, Billy Andrews and Harry Nittam.

Traffic Check-up Later at Jerome

Jerome, April 22—Because of inclement weather conditions, the traffic law check-up postponed until another time. Chief of Police W. R. "Bill" Groves said today.

However, he urged all motorists who have not done so to make an immediate check-up of their cars and light check-ups on their cars at the proper stations in order to avoid arrests.

Sailor Assigned To Diesel Study

John Keith Aldridge, Twin Falls, will study diesel engineering at the Ames, Ia., navy training school.

He was recently transferred to Ames from the Lincoln school at Fairport, where he completed his boat training and was given a second class rating.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Aldridge, formerly of Twin Falls, now living at Hazelton. Another son is now serving in the army, somewhere on the Alaskan coast, either in Canada or Alaska.

When Steamship Administration completes his course at Ames, he expects to be transferred to another college for further training before entering active duty at sea.

Albion Alumnae Set Jerome Meet

Jerome, April 22—V. W. Tomlinson, principal of the Lincoln school, issued a special invitation to all former alumnae of the Albion State Normal school to attend a meeting for all former students of the school at the school auditorium, April 25 at 8 p.m. Friends of the Albion State Normal school are also invited to be present.

President H. H. Snyder of the Albion Normal school, as well as other faculty people and alumnae from Cassia and Blaine counties will be here to speak.

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Russia Topic at Sorosis Meeting

GOODING, April 22—Russia was the topic for discussion by the Gooding Sorosis club meet. The club members discussed the Russian situation and the impact it would have on the world.

Special Russian plans selections were presented by Mrs. Lloyd Snively and Miss Myra Bliss sang a Russian song, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Smoots.

Mrs. Otto Joslin, president, conducted the brief social session. Hostesses were Mrs. Anson Thompson and Mrs. J. B. Webb.

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Giants Nip Brooks for 5th Win; Newsom Opens With Shutout

BROOKLYN, April 22 (AP)—Bill Veeble, the Giants' freshman right-hander, held the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits and registered a 2-1 victory today for the New York-ers' fifth straight success without a defeat.

It was Veeble's second triumph of the season. Once again it was Joe Medek's ex-dodger and the Giants' ace pitcher who led the big boys for the Giants. He made three hits and drove in a run, to account for both Giants' hits.

Medek's double in the first inning scored George Lavrovich and Lombardi's single later in the third.

The Dodgers' lone run came in the sixth inning when Home Schmitz, Brooklyn's left fielder, hit home.

Les Wedder, relief ace of last year, started for the Dodgers. He gave up a pinch hitter in the seventh. Wedder yielded both New York runs.

Brooklyn's lineup today was:

1. Schmitz	2. Wedder	3. Medek	4. Lavrovich	5. Lombardi	6. Schmitz	7. Wedder	8. Medek	9. Lavrovich
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Team	W	L	Pct.
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Brooklyn	0	5	.000
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	4	.200
Cleveland	1	4	.200
Washington	0	5	.000

PHILADELPHIA, April 22

(AP)—Making his first start for the Philadelphia Athletics, Lou Gehrig (Boo) Newsom shut out the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, allowing them five hits, without an opening day crowd of 5,000 here today.

Boo was often in trouble because of his wildness, but turned back every threat after he was given a three-run lead in the first inning.

Newsom was 4-0 in his first start, allowing only three hits and no runs. He struck out seven batters and walked one.

The Athletics' lineup today was:

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DRAFT BLURS BOBCAT SPORT OUTLOOK

Junior Stars Face Induction

BURLEY, April 22—Coach Rulon Budge's vision of the 1944-45 athletic year held the greatest of the many great years of his regime at Burley may be just that—a vision.

With a bunch of athletes who were capable of giving him a strong second in Big Seven football and a tie for the conference cage crown on juniors and available for next year, there was none to dispute his rose-colored outlook. And, too, this same group apparently occupied the No. 1 spot among Magic Valley teams in baseball and track.

But to end behind Budge has discovered that a number of them are eligible for induction into the armed forces and when school opens next fall they may be leaving a gun for Uncle Sam. As a matter of fact, some have already received their call.

So one can imagine Budge's thoughts as members of this junior group, plus a sophomore, who also may be drafted, walk away with the draft cards that have been sent off to the War Relocation Authority.

Max Harg, who won two of the wrestling championships and discus already has been examined for induction. He won the shot with a heavy feel and the discus with a toss of 104 feet.

George Lagares captured the century in 1943, while Larry Taylor, the draftable sophomore, caught all the stars in the half mile in 2:18, exceptionally good time for the time of the year.

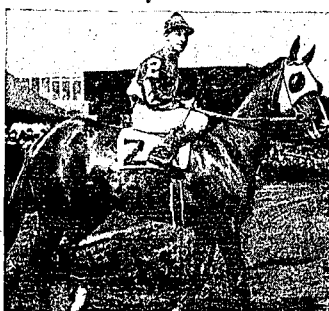
Budge's four junior all-around athletes, Wesley Bell, apparently recovered from the leg injury that hampered him in football and basketball, gained victories in the javelin and broad jump. He threw the javelin 135 feet and leaped 10 feet 4 inches, both exceptionally good for a class meet.

Prepare for Invitational

The remainder of the events may be run off this week as Budge offers his athletes for the invitational meet at the end of the season. All schools in the Big Seven will be invited. Twin Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Shoshone, Glendale, and Idaho Falls will be invited.

Budge said that there would be a two-day limit on each school in the javelin and a three-entry limit in the sprints. If preliminary events are necessary, the meet will start at 1 p. m. and the regular meet one hour later.

His Derby Stock Zooms



STIR UP WITH EDDIE ARCADE UP

The Kentucky derby stock of Mr. Mrs. Payne Whitney's star, Rex Cecil, today was one of the divisions of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. The Greentree stable's horse became a 4-1 favorite for the derby after taking the Flamingo stakes at Hiltah park and a section of the Experimental handicap at Jamaica last week.

Rex Cecil's Homer With Two Out in 12th Wins for Padres

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Rex Cecil, San Diego Padres hurler, blasted a home run with two out in the last half of the 12th inning today to bring the Padres a 1 to 0 triumph over the Seattle Rainiers in a Coast League ball game. He also hurled the last two innings of the game.

SUN AGAIN TRIUMPHS

BALTIMORE, April 22 (AP)—Calvin Tamm, Sun again gained a measure of revenge for his Widenor defeat as he scored a two-length victory today over Greentree stable's Four Freedoms in the Southern Maryland handicap before 21,231 fans at Pimlico.



Quality Maintained by Kuppenheimer

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Bruins Meet Bucs Monday

The Bruins' baseball season is a week old but every position on the team will be wide open when Coach J. "Mack" Halladay starts his athletes against the St. Louis Cardinals at home today.

First baseman—Dick Lait, second baseman—Johnny Zing, shortstop—Bob Wages, third baseman—Roger Wagner, left fielder—Dick Hunter, right fielder—Nate Hoover, center fielder—Nate Hoover, pitcher—Nate Hoover.

Today's development will have the league with five teams in each division. Boston, newest member, would have made the fifth team but for the merger.

League managers went back to schedule—making as soon as the Steelers-Cardinals deal was announced.

Stir Up and Lucky Draw Win Two Wood Memorial Gallops

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Mrs. Payne Whitney, first lady of the American turf who's claims have won the Kentucky derby twice, and George D. Widener, Philadelphia sportsman who never has had a starter in the three-year-old classic, showed two strong threats for the blue-ribbon event today when Stir Up and Lucky Draw easily won the two divisions of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Stir Up, bearing the pink and black silks of Mrs. Whitney's Greentree stable, and Lucky Draw, making his first start of the season, left 11 other three-year-olds far behind in New York's previews of the derby. They each reached the end of the mile and one-half journey with their nearest rivals four lengths behind.

With Eddie Arcaro handling the reins, Stir Up turned in the faster time of 1:41 1/4. Lucky Draw, ridden by veteran Johnny Loughlin, was timed two seconds slower, equivalent with handicappers, to come 10 lengths. The clocking was slow compared to Count Fleet's 1:33 1/4 last year.

The big disappointment of the two races was Col. C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gun, co-favorite with Stir Up for the derby until he finished a badly beaten fourth behind the winner.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, a \$1500 claim last year, came from far back to take second place, seven lengths in front of A. A. Burton's Astor.

Lucky Draw ran a front race almost from the break. He showed off the challenge of Col. Whitney's Pukka Gun, and milled away to hold down 20-1 Broad Bird, a stablemate of Stir Up, showed a great burst of speed in the stretch to reach 10 second, three lengths in front of Hoodoo.



"It's Wonderful"

Javery Wild, Phillies Win

BOSTON, April 22 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, led by Javery Wild, today won the National League opener at Boston from the Braves, 3 to 2.

Lefty Grove, Philadelphia pitcher, pitched the game for the Phillies, striking out five men and not allowing a run.

Javery Wild, who was wild in the first inning, was wild again in the second, but he was wild again in the third, but he was wild again in the fourth, but he was wild again in the fifth, but he was wild again in the sixth, but he was wild again in the seventh, but he was wild again in the eighth, but he was wild again in the ninth, but he was wild again in the tenth, but he was wild again in the eleventh, but he was wild again in the twelfth, but he was wild again in the thirteenth, but he was wild again in the fourteenth, but he was wild again in the fifteenth, but he was wild again in the sixteenth, but he was wild again in the seventeenth, but he was wild again in the eighteenth, but he was wild again in the nineteenth, but he was wild again in the twentieth, but he was wild again in the twenty-first, but he was wild again in the twenty-second, but he was wild again in the twenty-third, but he was wild again in the twenty-fourth, but he was wild again in the twenty-fifth, but he was 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