

THE WEATHER

Fair Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate temperatures. Maximum and minimum temperatures for the month of May at 73 and 55. Sunday, 67 and 46. Precipitation Sunday, .06.

VOL. XIII, NO. 316—5 CENTS.

FEDERAL TROOPS ARE ANNIHILATED BY REBEL FORCE

Honduras Garrison Wiped Out
After Six Hour Fight
With Attackers

CALLED REAL BUTCHERY

160 Loyalists Believed to Have
Been Slain

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 4 (UPI)—The government forces, which have been fighting rebels in San Pedro Copan, Honduras, has been annihilated by rebel troops under Gen. Gregorio Lopez Arellano, it was learned from information received today from telegraph offices in the Copan area. Headquarters were taken after six hours of fierce fighting.

At least 50 percent of the government troops were killed during the battle, it was estimated. The rebels assumed control where 160 men were fighting last evening in the city.

The real human toll was the description of the battle by one high official.

troops to Santa Rosa today in an effort to recapture the city. It was expected that Gen. Lopez would be able to do so by noon. At 4 p.m. enough troops either to wipe out Gen. Lopez's army, or compel him to evacuate.

APPELLATE JUDGE DIES ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (UPI)—Judge Charles H. Hinckley, 67 years old, who had been moved today by the federal judiciary of the Pacific coast, of which he had been president since 1922, died yesterday.

Judge Hinckley, 67 years old, was taken ill yesterday by an attack of appendicitis and died before he could be operated upon. His appendix was ruptured and he died as the result of his death in a hospital here Sunday.

KIDNAPPING GANG IS PAID \$95,000

Wire Pays Without Calling
Police After Husband
Is Blamed

CHICAGO, May 4 (UPI)—Third details of how a gambler with nerve defied the gangsters who had him held captive for two days were disclosed yesterday by the victim, James Maciel, of Chicago.

Maciel, 37, a well-known gambler, was being held prisoner since Friday by men who surrounded his home in the Lakeview section of the city. He threatened to shoot himself if his demands were not met.

He was released yesterday after being held prisoner since Friday, but he was surrounded by a gang of hoodlums who threatened to shoot him if he did not pay out \$95,000 paid out when kidnappers

kidnapped him in company with his wife, Mrs. Maciel, on April 29.

Maciel, who was being held at his home in the Lakeview section of the city, was released yesterday after being held prisoner since Friday.

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Nation's Kiwanians Gather in Florida

MAMI, May 4—Kiwanians from all parts of the U. S. and Canada are arriving here today for the 15th annual convention of Kiwanis International, the making place of group study clubs of community service, health, urban-rural relations, juvenile delinquency, crime and adult education.

The theme for the entire convention is "Kiwanis: A Vitalizing Power in Community Life and International Life." Dr. J. J. Tierney, president of the University of Florida, is to deliver the keynote address.

HES 1876 UNITS

The service organization, which was founded in Detroit in 1915, now has 65,000 units in the United States and Canada, according to Fred C. Parker, Chicago, Illinois, general director, who made his annual report to delegates.

"Kiwanis develops an organization of business and professional men united in genuine fellowship for service in their community," declared Mr. Parker.

Value to Society

The service organization has produced an abiding value to society. Indeed the future is secure.

The achievements in civic service and community betterment is another. However great the record of Kiwanis is, however, it is its conviction that the future gives promise of a greater field of community endeavor.

CROSSMAN PRESIDENT

Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, Nebraska, president of Kiwanis International, in his annual message to delegates today said: "The strength of Kiwanis is in the high type of character of its members. Two years ago we drafted from the proposition that Kiwanis was an avenue of business and professional men to serve their communities, that Kiwanis is essentially a power for community achievement."

Over 1800 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada, will meet simultaneously tonight at 7:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) to mark the occasion. The occasion will bring together over 50,000 men for an expression of gratitude for the contributions of Kiwanis to the welfare of the community.

CHARLES M. CROSSMAN, president of Southern Idaho to Los Angeles.

HOIPE, May 4 (UPI)—Voluntary contributions of \$100,000 worth of products shipped from southern Idaho police to Los Angeles to be put into effect in the near future by the Orange County Sheriff's mounted today by Leo Pfeifer, Los Angeles.

The schedule will go into effect within the next 60 days. Pfeifer believes.

The money will apply to both canned and fresh carload shipments of butter, cheese, eggs and dried poultry. The Red Cross is an auxiliary to the voluntary work of Kiwanis during the past year.

(Continued on page three)

SAN DIEGO HOLDS MAN IN KILLING

Fourth Murder in City Near Solution, say Officers

In Girl Death

SAN DIEGO, May 4 (UPI)—Threatening and killing the life of a woman, 22, and shooting a man, 16, were made by M. E. Garrison, 35, an admirer of the victim's sister, Mrs. Charles C. Garrison, of San Diego, held in jail for questioning, maintained his story of innocence in the face of charges of complicity in the killing.

According to Edith Garrison, a commission employee in the San Diego office of the state public utilities commission, to prevent placement of a telephone in his room, Garrison, maintained his story of innocence in the face of charges of complicity in the killing.

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Garrison

BABE RUTH BACK, YANKS AGAIN HIT WINNING STRIDE

Bimbino Gets Two Safeties,
Scores Once and Drives
In Run

FERRELL WINS FOURTH

Cardi Makes Clean Sweep of
3 Game Cub Series

N.Y. (UPI)—Babe Ruth, essentially a team game, again dominates this season by individual performances.

Naturally enough, the individual players have needed the aid of their mates, but it has become apparent that the women players of most of the major leagues are up to the standards of the Athletics who serve as "spark plugs" for their team. The Yankees include Babe Ruth of the Yankees, Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs, Wally Pipp of Cleveland, Dazzy Vance and the big "pig," Shimmon, Fox, Coughlin, Earhart and Grove of the Athletics.

Babe Ruth returned to the game yesterday after a 10-day layoff because of an injured ankle and added a double and a safety to his record. The Yanks, in 5 games since Ruth was injured, played their last half of the season. They should consider a victory Ruth's return after the game was in ice, but he rapped out two hits during his one appearance during his five innings of play.

With Dazzy Vance on the mound, the Indians' Ruthinian showed their real class for the first time this season and defeated the New York Giants, 4 to 3.

Ferrall Wins Fourth

Wally Ferrall, Cleveland's ace pitcher who had promised to win the pennant, won his fourth straight victory and fifth of the season yesterday, defeating the second-place Indians, 4 to 2.

(Al) Simmons, leader of Philadelphia's big five, batted the Athletics to a 3 to 1 triumph over Washington.

Washington turned in a mound masterpiece to give Philadelphia's Phillip a 4 to 1 victory over Boston.

Cards Take Series

St. Louis' Cardinals made short work of their three-game series with their two dangerous rivals—the Chicago Cubs, by winning Sunday's game, 6 to 4, in 11 innings. The Cards scored 10 runs in the first.

The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates split their series, taking the lead from St. Louis, 6 to 5, and Cincinnati, 2 to 1.

St. Louis' Bobo, White Sox shortstop, made three glaring errors which helped St. Louis defeat the Sox, 9 to 6.

Fairbanks Enters
British Golf Meet

—FALCONER, Northern, British Open, April 28, at Royal Liverpool, taking the title of the British Amateur Open Championship to be held at the North British, North Devon, golf club at Eastwood Hill.

The draw for the championship, which will be held in 10 less events than in the 1930 matches.

BUHL FANS GET FIGHT AND MAT CARD ON MAY 8

BUHL, May 1 (Special)—Fighters of Buhl will be treated to wrestling and boxing events on a card to be held Saturday evening, May 8, at the former American Legion hall, where a former Alaskan heavyweight champion of New Zealand, Jimmie Johnson, will meet Al Landau, light heavyweight champion of New Zealand, who will meet Phil Hudd, Buhr, in an eight-round fight. Three four-round preliminaries will also be arranged.

Nels Jepsen, a Dane by birth, held three championships in Alaska, one in the middleweight, one in heavyweight and heavyweight titles. He studied the wrestling under Frank Gottsch, Jepsen, a Dane, is a brother of H. C. Jepsen, a brother of Twin Falls.

Alex Janusz, high jump champion of New Zealand, has wrestled several times this season in Portland, where he has won his first two bouts. He will go on for a finish match with either two out of three falls or a two-hour and five-minute time limit.

Jackie Roberts is the junior heavyweight fighter from Riga who recently defeated Jimmie Johnson here and will meet Landau, who has been in the same class twice this season. A hard, fast and strong boxer is expected who needs two more.

Just two jumps ahead

NEW STATE FISH LAWS EFFECTIVE ON MAY 5, 1931

All persons who hunt or fish or trap fur-bearing animals must have a valid state hunting or trapping license. Civil war may just or fish, and children under the age of 14 years, residents of the state of Idaho, may fish without a license. If however, a new one must be purchased to hunt or fish. Taxidermists and dealers in skins and furs must pay: Snake river and tributaries above Milatokka, Idaho closed to all fishing from Jan. 1 to May 29, inclusive. Salmon and steelhead trout to the west line of Clumgo county open to fishing from Jan. 1 to May 29, inclusive. Salmon and Goosetree creek and tributaries in Adams county closed to all fishing from Jan. 1 to May 29, inclusive. Trout and other tributaries of Clearwater county closed to trout fishing during April, May, October and November, Jan. 1 to May 29, inclusive. Clearwater river and its tributaries to the mouth of Kaslo River and its tributaries closed to all fishing from Jan. 1 to May 29, inclusive. Salmon or herring may be taken for bait or live bait only, with dip net or seine for lake trout, and with gill net or trap for salmon and steelhead trout.

Salmon and steelhead may be taken in Lake Pend d'Orville until Dec. 31 of each year.

Salmon may be taken from the mouth of Little North Fork up to the middle fork, and up to the mouth of Captain John creek in the mouth of Captain John creek in the Bullfrog, protected from April 15 to May 31 inclusive.

Herring: Closed season, in Redfish lake, Pettit Lake, Alturas lake, and the lake above the Indian Maiden.

Salmon or herring may be taken for bait or live bait only, with gill net or trap. All other salmon and trout of the state closed to trout fishing from Jan. 1 to May 29, inclusive, of game warden.

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ENGLAND'S FARMILLS

WHEN crippled little Philip Snowden stood up in the British Parliament to announce a pending increase in the rate of taxation on British land values, he brought one step farther along a process that began about the time that Napoleon was sailing down to St. Helena.

The tax increase, of course, was devised to gain more revenue for the government. One of its chief effects, however, will be to turn the screws a little more tightly on the landed proprietors whose vast estates have given a tone to English civilization since the days of Elizabeth.

Taxation has been ruining the landed gentry. Each year some of the old, established families quit the manor houses where they and their forebears had lived for two or three centuries and seek cheaper and less pretentious quarters. Some of the estates are subdivided into small holdings. Some are bought by the post-war rich; some pass to wealthy Americans. It is quite certain that Snowden's new tax, if it goes through, will still further narrow the steadily-shrinking circle of landed aristocrats; and as this class vanishes the English civilization that we have known and that our civilization stems from, must take an entirely new tack.

Yet it was not the World War, with its accompanying financial burdens, that started the landed gentry on the downward path. As much as anything, it was the steam engine.

Until the time of the Napoleonic wars, England was primarily an agricultural nation. The landed gentry were, in essence, large-scale farmers. They set the tone for the nation because of that fact. They were a sturdy ruling class, made secure by the unwavering stability of land values and of the price of farm produce.

Then, a little more than a century ago, the mechanical age began to develop. England discovered that she had enormous coal deposits. Factories and factory towns sprang up like boom towns in a new Texas oil field. Ships began to carry English manufactured goods to all quarters of the earth, bringing back raw materials—and, especially, bringing back wheat and corn and meat from countries where these things could be grown more cheaply than in England.

The bottom fell out of agriculture. From that moment, though no one realized it, the landed gentry began to decline. They had no place in a factory era. Their decline is all too visible. The terrific taxation England has suffered since the war has hastened their dispersion. Snowden's new plan will knock out more old families out of their ancestral estates. But the job really began a long time ago. James Watt, and not Snowden, is primarily responsible.

THE DANGEROUS MINORITY

MORE than 75 per cent of all American motorists never have reportable auto accidents—never, in other words, have any traffic trouble more serious than a scraped fender or a scarred hubcap. About 20 per cent more average at least two serious traffic violations in their careers. And the small remainder—not more than four per cent of the total—cause most of the deaths, injuries and property damage ascribed to traffic accidents.

These figures, made public recently by a traffic safety expert, provide some real food for thought. They seem to imply that there is a certain, small percentage of the population that is simply unfit to drive at all. A fairly sizable group has some trouble, but could probably be trained into better ways. But a small minority spreads death, injury and destruction largely.

Some way must be found of getting that small group off the highways. Traffic safety will not be in sight until that can be done. Meanwhile, the ordinary motorist will have to put up with restrictions that he really does not need.

WOMEN'S PART

THE achievements of women's clubs in national affairs are being rated this week at a meeting of the Council of the Federation at Phoenix, Arizona.

"Not since the World war have we had something which we are united in a common effort toward one end as within the past few months," declared Mrs. Edith F. Sipe, president in her biennial message to the Council of the Federation.

Programs of art, literature, citizenship, international relations have been sponsored by the clubs throughout the nation and an active part has been taken in relieving the unemployment situation by women's clubs generally.

In line with other organizations it is planned by the council to take steps that will prevent recurrence of these conditions. Mrs. Sipe declared:

"There must be immediate relief—and relief for all time. We want never again to have to face such a situation. There must be a study of fundamental things—of causes as well as of remedies."

She referred to the more than 1,500 delegates assembled at a meeting from President Hoover praising the work of the Federation toward relieving the unemployment situation. stressed that this work had been the greatest social value besides its obvious humanitarian aspects.

Women have an important part to play in keeping the morale of the State. That they are doing this is tribute to the value of their organizations.

GLEANINGS

NUCH DE HUGO LIPSHITZ, racketeer of Chicago and victim, defied Al Capone and announced his charge of being the discoverer of Dillinger. His body was found in an abandoned ice house. He had been buried in a plain coffin and the circumstances with which the job had been done led to an argument as to whether it was the work of the remaining Pats. Eddie, ace of the district attorney's office said his henchmen had "done a little with a few trimmings," he says.

PEGGY HOPKINS joyed threatens to get someone into trouble if he or she does not see circulation of the other side of the story. She is appearing at a Chicago theater, stamps the audience with her mark, and augmented her remark with the information she will be just in on May 22 this year. She is a tall, slender, dark-haired girl, with an entrancing and scandalous. She intends to assure her public who neither reads it nor prints it.

STUDIOS KIRSHES have had sales volume recently ranging from six cents to \$50,000. A woman last week used a nine-inch nail to stab her husband to the pants and kill him. The jury was not convinced and the case was remanded.

MISS MARIE STURGEON has been the one stunner from her talkie debut by Ludwig Meyer, 23, was worth \$1,000. She asserted in her first speech, a career, snatched the high value ratings during the absence of Mary Pickford. She has also thrown her arms around her, she asserts, but the bill of fare, monetary value is placed upon the em-

ployee. *****

HONORABLE TINA JONES, holder of goldens', Grand Slam, shows a new girl which may add Americans in further rounds. She is a blonde, and her new idea is to have hand-held gold overhanding wherein the left hand is open at right angles to the right hand. She has done under it, apparently. Hobby demonstrated it twice, once on the camera and later in a radio broadcast, and his comment child, three months old Mary Ellen.

SINCE THE DAY OF RUBEN WADDELL there have been discussions about the hundred persons who changed their names in the cause he has arisen. It is the French Ministry of Public Instruction. It has issued a circular notice suggesting that book-publishers add a left-hand edition. In the type of book, it is suggested, the name of the author should be placed on the title page, and the name of the publisher on the back cover, and read backward toward the title page. Upholding the tradition, the state department and the state legislature, however, do not accept this suggestion, proving that left-handed persons read one hundred times faster than right-handers.

MISS HOWARD D. WHITEHOUSE of Chicago, waited two weeks to report a robbery in her home. She waited so long to break her word even to a criminal. She caught a man red-handed, robbery left him with a bullet hole in his revolver. She promised him she would wait two weeks before returning his gun. When he would return certain articles "was valued highly." He paused. She waited two weeks, and he returned the gun. Now she asks that the mystery be solved.

ROGER FIVE YEARS ago Little Milian Peck was 15 and she met George H. Hiser in a barbershop. They were 21 when he wrote a line or two in Little's autograph book. A romance indeed. It took a month of patient solicitation, later both married and the mates of both died in the years that followed. So far, so good. Then came Mr. Peck's look through her autograph book and came upon Hiser's name, her old love. She sent him a letter, today Mrs. Peck is Mrs. Ulmer and they are living in her San Francisco hotel.

MEMBERS OF THE Senate Indian Affairs Committee are in New Mexico. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana has been investigating Indian affairs in general. His highlight in seeing the U. S. Indian manager, who was chairman of the committee.

Wheeler said he had noted that the people of Navajo and Zuni Indians were

more numerous than any other tribe. "It is probably because the Indians of those tribes are the most primitive in their culture," he added.

PROBLEMS OF OWNERSHIP costly jewelry in New York: A diamond merchant is about his business. He has a safe containing \$10,000 worth of stones, mostly diamonds.

Mr. Diamond Drive losses risk to burglars: a store was robbed of \$10,000 worth of gems, diamonds, gold and silver, totaling \$25,000. In jewelry, there is robbery. All in eight days.

DIE IN CHICAGO LOVE TRAGEDY



J. H. Hartung

NEA



Mrs. Kathleen Garrison

He was the principal in a Chicago hotel room where J. H. Hartung, 32, of Spokane, Washington, killed his wife, Kathleen Garrison, 32, of North Idaho, like his wife was, when he was poisoned with arsenic.

The latter, who had come to town to her husband, Ralph Garrison, 32, of North Idaho, like his wife was, when he was

poisoned with arsenic, had not declined a drink that night.

She was the principal in a

strange double poison death in a

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Society and Club News

Former Resident, Husband Feted

Since the return of folk music, about the difference influences which have brought about the various types of music in different countries, vocal and instrumental material will be given to illustrate the subject.

DINER PARTY

prevailing the Zim ball Friday night, a party of the younger members of the club was entertained. The group included Misses Vivian Wilson, Miriam Arlene, Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, Anna Mae, Alice Wilson, Ruth Bell, Bettye Hopper, Ruth Fliley, Helen Vandenburg and Misses J. T. Anderson, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Harry Truhauer, Owen Kremer, Bill Thomas, Bob Dohm, Ray McClintic and George Taber. Minature farm animals were featured in the decorations.

BRIDERS REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Branger departed Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their home.

THE CATHOLIC

The regular meeting of the March-Y-W club will be to the form of a luncheon party at Antelope Cafeteria, Saturday afternoon. Refreshments will be served.

BRIDAL COUPLE TAKE

MARY ETTA TATE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tate, and William R. Muschitz, Elmer, were married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday morning.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, the couple will remain in Milwaukee, the bride's home.

Mrs. Muschitz, sister of the groom, and Albert Inman, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman, Elmer's brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Muschitz, a welding foreman.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the couple will be in the home of Mrs. James McLaughlin, with Mrs. C. J. Emerick, Mrs. H. M. Fletcher, Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. C. Branigan, Mrs. H. C. McVeay, the leader, will dine here.

FASHION FORECAST—RAIN AND SMARTER



Federation Gives May Day Program On Child Health

The first May Day Child Welfare program to be held in Twin Falls will open Friday afternoon at the local hall of the United Federation of Women. Mrs. C. J. Emerick, manager of the Bluebird Inn, and Elevator company at Plier Street, Muschitz, was formerly a organizer at auxiliary hostess, Mrs. C. McVeay, the leader, will dine here.

LONGWORTH'S SISTER RETURNS



Accompanied by her son, René, Countess Clara Longworth de Chastenoy returned yesterday from a trip to Africa, where she was in Africa at the time of his death.

Experiments Reveal Rattlers Love Music

RENO, (UPI)—Rattlesnakes are more music lovers. This is conclusively proved by two tests, says related by two Reno researchers.

These men have a hobby of driving traps into the desert, then releasing their radio aerial to an old stamp and proceeding to listen to it.

Recently, on a pleasurable trip they had connected up their aerial, then connected up their aerial, then again layng piano harmonies from a distance.

Surprisingly, the snake moved toward the radio, then killed the snake with a shot.

They displayed eight rattles to prove the story.

BILL MAY PURCHASE GARAGE AT PAYETTE

Mrs. H. L. Alexander arranged a deal with the garage and hardware store, Mrs. LeNelle Breckenridge, to purchase the business. Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. May, Mrs. K. M. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Walker, Mrs. Fred agency garage in local, selling out to the Peckford Motor, was a dual business vision Wednesday. He announced he has READ THE TIMES WANT ADS



NOVELTY weaves in rayon are proving popular and most of them are being made by themselves as shown by this illustration of a spectator shorts suit of sunrayon and sunrayon fringe completed in blue and white check design. This fabric is soft and dull in luster and does not catch the eye.

The suit shown is styled for late spring and summer having a pointed collar and matching belt with deep color piping showing the white-waist beneath with large contrasting stripes and a pleasing contrast. Belt and buckle are "soft" leather. The gown is a full-length, straight-cut, stitched waist-chesson pattern. A break in the severity of the design at the hips. A lace-up beige jacket with matching belt and piping and extends to the ensemble.

"If you belong to that category of the elite, the minority of ultra snappy girls, this costume will fit you just right."

With a white crepe, back and belted skirt, with black and white crystal buttons. Then there is a flittering sheer skirt top, the one with a tendency not to cover or wrap around the body. The cherry on top is a draped black and white crystal umbrella with crystal perfume stopper.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

FRUIT WITH MEAT

HEAD THE TIMES WANT ADS

FRUIT WITH MEAT

PROSPECTORS PAN IDAHO'S STREAMS FOR GOLD STRIKES

Inexperienced and Veteran
Miners Found in State
Hunting Pay Dirt

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Most of the miners who sold gold in those hills' traditional mining of the early day prospector is applicable in the state's new gold strike. Gold has been found in 60 areas since April 1. John W. Finch, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines, says the miners are mostly young men, many of them experienced miners, out of work because of hard times, and from that reason have turned to the hills, passing gravels in out-of-the-way streams. Not a few of these modern prospectors are mining half a dozen streams at once, and often, when they strike a vein, jump to the next, says Dean Finch, and many are writing to the school of mines for free distribution sheets.

Issues Rules
So numerous have these inquiries been that the university recently authorized the publication of bulletins on placer mining, writers of which will be members of the technical faculty. The bulletin will be ready for distribution shortly.

Prof. Slater outlines in detail the best methods of finding placer gold, and explains simple methods of separating gold from sand and gravel.

The bulletin is well illustrated with drawings and diagrams, and contains a map of the state showing more than 60 places where placer gold has been found. Laws of the state relating to gold mining are general and briefly explained.

John W. Finch says that out of a number of old time miners who are still prospecting are making a living.

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