

Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder in south. High yesterday, 34; low 24. Low this morning, 21. Precipitation .17.

LOYALISTS' LINES HOLD AS REBELS ATTACK MADRID

Gen. Franco Uses Main Army Against Defense Lines Of Capitol

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED

Second Advance in Week to be Checked By National Soldiers

BY IRVING B. PFLAUM

MADRID, Jan. 16 (UP)—Gen. Francisco Franco threw his main army against the loyalist defense lines on the west and northwest early today in another desperate attempt to capture Madrid.

After 10 hours of continuous fighting, accompanied by an incessant roar of the heaviest artillery on both sides, the government lines still held.

Wave after wave of attacking insurgent troops were turned back with heavy losses as the loyalist artillery hammered away at their lines of communications to prevent replacements from coming up.

Their losses were reported heavy as the insurgents attacking under cover of darkness all along the Manzanares river, hurled themselves against the heavily fortified government trenches in an effort to dislodge the defenders through sheer weight of man power.

As the battle lines surged back and forth on the outskirts, a small detachment of insurgents, who have held out against government attacks in the hospital clinic for nearly two months, lost all contact with their rear lines.

Loyalist sources reported their surrender was a matter of a short while as their ammunition was running short and they now had no way of replenishing it.

Citizens thronged the streets, many watching the flare of artillery and the spurring flames from trench mortars from points of vantage.

Sleep impossible. The clatter of machine guns and the roar of artillery made sleep impossible and crowds surged up.

STRIKE KIDNAPING THREAT REMOVED

Flint Prosecutor to Withdraw Warrants Against 300 Car Workers

DETROIT, Jan. 16 (UP)—One of the chief threats to peaceful negotiation on the General Motors strike was removed today when Joseph R. Joseph, Flint prosecutor, withdrew 300 warrants charging kidnapping issued against members of the United Automobile Workers.

National guardsmen still occupied Flint, and some will remain until "sit-down" strikers march out of Fisher body plants Nos. 1 and 2 tomorrow. Half of them had been ordered demobilized, but the order was cancelled abruptly last night.

Infantry Demobilized. Authorities said, however, that all of the 126th infantry would be out of Flint by Tuesday. Several hundred guardsmen from other units will remain during the Detroit negotiations on the strike.

Joseph said he would withdraw the warrants if the 300 John Doe warrants in the request of Gov. Frank Murphy. They were issued after a battle Monday night in front of Fisher body plant No. 2 where 28 persons, police, strikers and bystanders were injured. The kidnapping charge was based on the allegation that "sit-down" strikers at the Fisher plant held company guards prisoner while union sympathizers carried food into the factory.

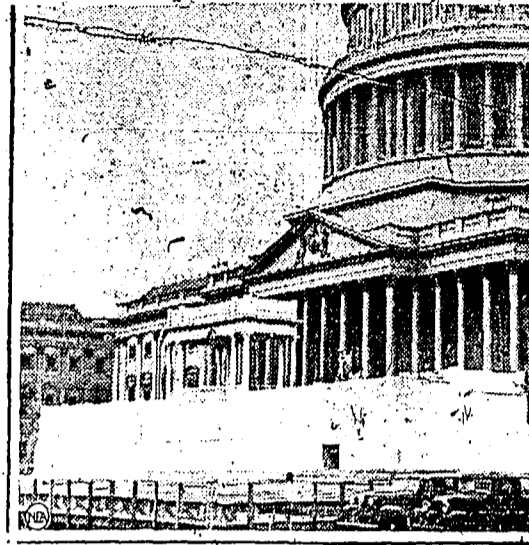
THE WAR PICTURE

By United Press. MADRID—Gen. Francisco Franco begins new offensive in desperate attempt to capture Madrid.

SEVILLE—Fascist southern army, aided by Moorish cavalry, slashes its way almost to the suburbs of Malaga in drive on Spain's second largest seaport.

ROME—Mussolini and Goering continue their discussion of Fascist-Nazi aid to Spanish insurgents.

\$10 Buys View Of Oath Taking



Rapidly nearing completion is this \$30,000 false front for the U. S. Capitol, where President Roosevelt will take the oath of office Jan. 20. Congressmen, members of the U. S. supreme court, governors, and diplomats will be seated on this balcony to right and left of the President. In the foreground are the \$10 grandstand seats, highest priced of the 14,000 being provided here. The ceremonies are financed by the residents of the District of Columbia and visitors, congress making no appropriation.

State's Chemist Finds No Poison In Mystery Case

No trace of poison was found in the vital organs of W. E. Taylor, 52, late resident of a trailer house near Harmon Park, who died Jan. 5 from what attending physicians said "resembled poisoning," word received here today from W. V. Leonard, state chemist at Boise.

Examination was made of the stomach, liver and kidneys, testing for metallic poisoning such as arsenic, the report indicated. The findings probably obviate any possibility of Taylor's death being murder or suicide, Leonard said.

He may have died of food poisoning, Leonard commented. "If so, we will probably not be able to determine the cause of death," Taylor's stomach was thoroughly washed out after he had been taken to the Twin Falls county hospital Sunday, Jan. 3, after being found unconscious in his trailer home by neighbors. His wife, Martha Taylor, collapsed as she admitted the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kenner, and was also taken to the hospital where she rapidly improved after apparently suffering from the same substance which caused Taylor's death two days later.

The washing of Taylor's stomach eliminated finding traces of poisoned food by the state chemist. He will nevertheless continue the examination, he indicated. The couple came to Twin Falls in 1934.

Thousands Shelterless In Mid-Western Flood Areas

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (UP)—Thousands of refugees huddled in temporary shelter today as flood waters rolled back from mud-covered and debris-strewn farms and residences of six central states.

Receding waters swirled through streets of abandoned villages and swept away valuable farm property on river banks in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky. Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, causing incalculable damage as residents found safety with upland neighbors.

Refugees Flee. A cold wave piled suffering on the refugees who fled with small bundles of clothing and valuables before rising waters Wednesday.

Freezing temperatures halted the record mid-winter rains which forced scores of streams over their banks, ice coated small streams and slowed their drainage into over-burdened rivers. Government observers predicted a week and of fair weather expected to remove the last flood threat. By Monday most of the refugees expected to return to their homes.

Villages Abandoned. Entire villages were abandoned to the rising waters which burst levees despite efforts of emergency crews. Only a handful of men remained in Little Hickfork, Mo., and Ravenswood, Indianapolis, Mo. Nearly 1,000 had evacuated homes in Missouri. Police rescued scores of families who refused to flee in Murray, O., Harrisonburg, Pa., and dozens of other villages in Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio.

Chartered Ship. SEATTLE, Jan. 16 (UP)—One federally chartered Alaskan strike relief ship today was en route to Alaska and another was due to sail tonight.

The Gen. W. C. Gorgas cleared here yesterday for points as far north as Seward after being delayed on the voyage by an overcast and minor repairs.

Townsend Launches New Pension Plan. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, today launched a movement for passage of a revised pension bill.

Townsend called a meeting of congressmen to discuss the slight alteration proposed "which now has teeth in it to make it self-enforcing."

School Girl's Dream Fades As "Ariel-Caliban" Romance Ends With Filing Of Divorce Suit. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (UP)—A schoolgirl's dream faded to a more temper and make an "ideal husband" of Royal Jark ended today with the filing of a divorce complaint.

Blaine Barie, pretty-tipped Hunter college coed with a desire to be an actress, had hoped to succeed where three other women had failed.

The dark-eyed girl, whose "ariel and caliban" romance was clinched by their marriage at Yuma, Ariz., last Nov. 9, followed her three predecessors in admitting she could not cope with her husband when he went into his Barrymore-type tantrums.

Accused "Great Lover." She accused the aging "great lover" of a number of things including:

STABILIZATION OF CURRENCY ASKED BY NEW DEALERS

Cooperation of Other Nations Termed Vital to Get Proper Results

NO DOLLAR DEVALUATION

Government and Labor Major Objectives in Current Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)—International currency stabilization was spotlighted today as a major objective of the second New Deal as President Roosevelt moved for new domestic reforms and to put earlier innovations on a permanent basis.

The internal problems can be worked out among the three branches of government, but currency stabilization literally reaches around the world and will require complete international cooperation for wholly satisfactory results.

Most important domestic reforms are in government and labor. The President's ultimate labor policy probably will depend on the supreme court's decision on the Wagner labor relations act guaranteeing collective bargaining. Congress is largely sympathetic, but not necessarily friendly to the scope and method of his proposed federal reorganization.

Currency Stabilization. Currency stabilization was restored to public attention by appearance of Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., before the senate banking and currency committee to seek extension of the presidential power to devalue the dollar and operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The house will consider the extension proposal next week and the senate may take it up today.

Morgenthau's testimony was secret. But enough leaked out to indicate he had been more optimistic than the administration appeared to be some months ago that the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PWA PERSONNEL RECEIVES SLASH

20 Per Cent Cut in Number Of Employees Announced By Ickes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today announced a 20 per cent cut in the administrative personnel of the public works administration.

Discharge notices were sent to 2,000 PWA staff members throughout the country, reducing the administrative personnel from approximately 10,000 to about 8,000.

The order becomes effective Jan. 31. Many of those sent notices, it was explained already have been furloughed without pay. These were "separated from the payroll without prejudice."

First Slash. The slash in personnel was the first large cut ordered by Ickes. The PWA administrative personnel is now at its peak, officials said. The cut order affects administrators in Washington and the rest of the country about equally.

It does not, however, affect workmen employed by contractors on PWA projects. Several \$8,000 a year men will be separated from the public payrolls by the order, it was said.

Hit-Run Driver Kills Hollywood Actor. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (UP)—Loren E. McArthur, a broker and former-husband of Midge Berman, screen actress, was arrested today on suspicion of negligent homicide and hit-and-run driving in connection with the death of John Milton, 67-year-old character actor.

Basil Rathbone, famous stage actor, narrowly escaped injury in the accident which resulted in Milton's death.

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Accused "Great Lover." She accused the aging "great lover" of a number of things including:

Silence Hides Rescue Party

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 16 (UP)—Ominous silence today hid progress of CCC crews returning through deep snowdrifts with four persons rescued from their snowbound mining shack at Kelly mine, 30 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

A blizzard that slowed advance of the rescuers to a snail's pace after they picked up four refugees and the body of a fifth member of the stranded Prettyman party abated early today.

Bitter Cold. Bitter cold and winds that drifted the snow into depths exceeding eight feet, however, followed the storm. Fear was held for the condition of three persons among the refugees known to be seriously ill. The entire group was forced to spend the night in the open.

Gasoline supplies of the tractor and automobiles of the rescue party were known to be nearly exhausted. As far as was known a CCC truck scheduled to carry additional fuel had not reached the party.

SNOW BLOCKADE HITS SIDE ROADS

Plows Working To Clear Up North and South Routes Near Hansen

Most of the north and south roads in the vicinity of Hansen were blocked today following the year's heaviest snowfall, J. D. Simons, Twin Falls highway district engineer, reported. A district plow was working in that vicinity in an attempt to reopen the roads.

Another district plow was working south and west of Twin Falls where traffic was not yet blocked, but drifts were reported forming.

All main highways under state supervision were open this noon, H. H. Ballenger, acting maintenance supervisor, said. Plows were busy in the section where snow was reported drifting, but highways were not expected to close.

Drifting on Highway. U. S. 30 out of Twin Falls to Burley and Rupert was reported drifting but traffic was not hindered. The only state road which may be closed is the one to the Crater of the Moon. This road was closed yesterday but plows were working to open it. Because it is little used, any further drifting will probably result in its being closed for the winter, Mr. Ballenger said.

Plows were reported as having difficulty with the Burley Hansen road where drifts were forming rapidly.

Seven Inches Here. In Twin Falls approximately seven inches of snow had fallen before the storm, which started yesterday morning, lifted today. This includes three inches reported to noon yesterday.

With a forecast pointing to colder weather, low temperature recorded here this morning was 21, above high yesterday was 34 with low 24 above. Precipitation was 17 of an inch.

With a bright sun melting the snow today, a freeze tonight is expected to leave streets and highways in a dangerous condition, and motorists were urged to use caution.

SOLONS ASK FOR NEW 4-YEAR 'U'

Bill Would Make School At Pocatello "Idaho Southern University"

BOISE, Jan. 16 (UP)—Establishment of a four-year university at Pocatello, a measure where which legislative battle lines have been drawn for a bitter fight, was proposed in a bill introduced in the Idaho house of representatives today.

Name of the institution would be Idaho Southern University. It is now called southern branch of the University of Idaho.

Concess to be offered at the proposed four-year institution would complement present courses available at the Moscow university, being similar to the usual curriculum offered by state colleges in a number of states.

Bachelor Degrees. Bachelor degrees would be available in arts, science, business, education, music, home economics, pre-medical studies, pharmacy, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering.

The bill was sponsored by Hendrick, Bittline and Peck of Banquet, Funk and Nelson, Bingham, Powers, Twin Falls; Moss, Power, O'Connell, Butte; Penfold, Teton, White, Payette; and Shepherd, Bear Lake.

Poison Effects 22 Canadian Persons. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16 (UP)—Twenty-two persons were under treatment today in suburban Burnaby suffering from poisoning, believed contracted from baking powder, which already has claimed one life, a woman.

A state analyst worked all night on specimens of one brand of baking powder after it was determined all those afflicted had eaten food made from the same product, but failed to find any poison.

Bloody Clothing Tested For New Mattson Clues

Air Crash Hero FOUND IN SHACK



Although painfully injured and suffering from shock and exposure, Arthur S. Robinson (above) walked several miles down a mountain side to summon aid for 12 other persons marooned in the wreckage of the airliner which crashed while seeking the Burbank, Calif., field.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 16 (UP)—Bloodstained clothing which may have been worn by Charles Mattson, 10-year-old Tacoma boy, before a perverted kidnaper murdered him, were sent to a laboratory today for examination.

The clothing was found in an abandoned shack not far from where a hunter stumbled on Charles' body Monday.

Federal agents tested the stains to determine if the blood was that of the brutally slain boy.

The clothing was expected to yield other clues—possibly some trace of the queer blue clay the child had dug under his fingernails in his death agonies.

Troopers on Guard. State troopers and G-men remained on guard around the shack, where the boy may have been hidden and killed by the kidnaper.

A child's scream rang across the snowy wastes north of here at 1:15 a. m. Jan. 6, five days before the boy's body was found, G-men learned.

This new information coincided today with a state police order for the detention of a man said to be the son of a prominent Everett physician, a person with a curious hobby of dissecting animals, whose recreation is knife-throwing. He has lived in a shack near the spot where the boy was found.

In the same district, police discovered a recently occupied pit dug in blue clay beds. Blue clay was found under Charles' fingernails.

Heard Scream. A mill foreman told police he heard the child screaming. Believing it a boy playing, he failed to report it, but when the hunt for the Mattson slayer concentrated here he decided the cry might have come from Charles.

Police believed the scream may have been the death cry of the boy, who, an autopsy showed, first was stabbed by the kidnaper then killed by repeated blows of a heavy weapon which crushed his skull. Doctors who examined the frozen body said it had been dead five or six days.

Police guarded the dank pit located near an Everett brickyard. Two burial sacks were found in the pit. Boughs of trees were stretched across the top.

Contents of the sacks which were stuffed like pillows, were not revealed. The pit was about seven feet deep and lined with light box wood extending about three feet upward along the sides. Wax bread (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

TWO APPELLANTS GIVE TESTIMONY

Naylor and Link On Stand In Court Hearing on Appeal Against Tax Boost

Two of the three appellants in the court fight against increased tax valuation on Hansen farm lands testified in district court this morning as the hearing went into the third day here. Completion of the case was not expected by court attaches until Monday.

Vance Taylor took the stand first today as attorneys for the appellants resumed their presentation of testimony. Next to be called was Peter Link, who was on the stand when the court recessed briefly at 11:15 and who continued testimony when the hearing resumed.

Costs of land, pumping and other items figured largely in the testimony today.

Friday Witnesses. Witnesses called yesterday afternoon by counsel for the three appellants in the case included County Assessor J. D. Barnhart, Miss Emma L. Wick, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls Canal company; N. B. Neely, assistant chief clerk of the Idaho Power company here; Paul H. Gordon and Lewis P. Jones, deputies in the office of Frank J. Smith, county recorder, auditor and district court clerk; C. L. Smith, engineer; Police Judge S. C. Clark; Stewart, former assessor, and Mr. Link. The first three had previously been placed on the stand by the county.

Attorneys for Link, Naylor and Hager are J. R. Bothwell and Harry Povey Counsel for the county includes Chapman and Chapman and prosecutor Edward Babcock.

CORONER PROBES DEATH OF TWINS

GLENN'S FERRY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Investigation into the mysterious death of the four-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Shipley on Friday is being conducted by Dr. P. F. Greene, Elmore county coroner.

The infants, Roy and Ray Shipley, were fed at 2 a. m. and were in apparently good health, their mother reported to officers. They were found dead in their crib several hours later.

Contents of the stomachs are being analyzed by the state chemist in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley, who live on a farm near King Hill, have a three-year-old daughter.

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ODDITIES

MORGUE. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 (UP)—Florin Heimlich strolled through the county morgue last night in company with other crows.

He walked along the rows containing the bodies of unidentified dead, and curiously glanced at their faces.

Suddenly he stopped in front of one compartment, others in the small room saw his face lose color.

In the compartment was the body of his father, Albert Heimlich, 65, whom the son believed was in the best of health.

IDEA. CLEVELAND, Jan. 16 (UP)—Three years ago William Nayton caught his neck in the loops of a basement clothing line and landed on the floor in a tangle of freshly-laundried clothing. Now he's the owner of the Rotite Manufacturing company, makers of clothesline supports.

LOYALIST LINES DEFEND MADRID

Capitol Troops Hold Back Rebels After Second Attack of Week

(Continued from Page One) and down the streets waiting for the battle's outcome... They were cheered by reports that the insurgents were being repulsed at every point with great losses...

CLOTHING TESTED FOR NEW CLUES

Dr. Mattson Says Murderers Killed Boy Because He Knew Too Much

(Continued from page one) wrappers were found in the pit. Believed Prison Officers believed the pit may have been Charles' prison during the days he was held captive and tortured by the bearded, hooded man who entered the home of Dr. W. W. Mattson in Tacoma Sunday night, Dec. 27, and stole the boy...

EX-PASTOR AIDS CAUSE OF LABOR

Homer S. Martin President of United Auto Workers; Helps Lewis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Four years ago Homer S. Martin was Baptist minister here. Friends predicted a successful future for him as a clergyman. He was a young, enthusiastic, personable. Because he was the national hop-step-and-jump champion, they called him "the leaping parson." Today he has jumped into the forefront of an industrial struggle that may affect American industry for generations. He is international president of the United Automobile Workers. In that position, he sits at the right hand of John L. Lewis and helps direct far-flung efforts to sign collective bargaining contracts with the nation's major car magnates...

YEAMAN RENAMED ON LIQUOR BOARD

Governor Also Appoints O. O. Knight, On Reclamation Commission

BOISE, Jan. 16 (AP)—M. B. Yeaman, Idaho Falls, today was reappointed by Gov. Barzilla Clark as the Republican member of Idaho's liquor control commission, for a six-year term. Yeaman is a former editor and served for a time in the state senate. He was appointed to the liquor commission in 1935 by Governor Ross for a two-year term. The position carries a \$4,000 annual salary. Holdover members are Robert Coulter, Cascade, and Homer Moore, Craigmont. The governor also appointed O. O. Knight, Driggs, to serve on the Idaho-Wyoming reclamation commission. Knight replaces Y. Benford, Driggs, who resigned to enter the legislature as Teton county representative.

News in Brief

Attends College Gene Patrick has left for Fresno, Calif., to attend the state college.

Returns from North Mrs. H. G. Schwitzer has returned from Grangeville where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Altree.

Visits Here Mrs. H. J. Youngs, Berkeley, Calif., is the guest of Misses Stella and Etta Riley for the next few days.

Leaves for Treatment Miss Fay Miller left today for Salt Lake City where she will receive medical treatment.

Visits in Utah Miss Frances Drake is spending the week-end in Ogden visiting Miss Helen Bemderser.

Goes to Boise John B. Robertson left today for Boise where he will transact business.

Conclude Visit Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Butler, Silver City, have left for Salt Lake City after visiting friends here and in Buhl.

Nampa Woman Dies Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Charles Scoville at Nampa. She was the mother of Oscar and Dee Tate, Kimberly. Interment will be at Nampa Sunday.

Returns from Conference Adjutant Ethel Ellis will return today from Portland where she has been attending a Salvation Army conference. She will have charge of services here tomorrow.

Hero for Week-End Ray Sims, Boise, and Margaret Sims, student at Gooding college, are week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sims.

Go to Sun Valley Miss Margaret Egbert and Miss Mary Gillespie, instructors in the senior high and high schools, are spending the week-end at Sun Valley lodge.

Divorce Granted Divorce had been granted by Judge Adam B. Barclay today to Mrs. Katherine Whaley against Charles Whaley. J. W. Porter was attorney for Mrs. Whaley.

Meeting Scheduled Business and Professional Women's club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Misses Stella and Etta Riley. A book review will be presented and a social meeting held.

Retires From Business E. E. Burns has announced that he has sold his second-hand store at 248 Main avenue south to E. W. Dodge, Grand Junction, Colo., and has retired from active business for the present.

Two of Staff Ill County Agent Harvey S. Hill and Mrs. Ruby Weinberger, of the county agent's staff, were both confined to their respective homes today with colds and a touch of the flu.

File Denumer Filing of a demurrer to an amended complaint was made in district court today by L. E. Joslin and his wife, Sarah M. Joslin, in a personal damage action against the Idaho Times Publishing company.

Board Returns V. E. Morgan, J. E. Winans and W. T. Conbar, Twin Falls highway district commissioners, and J. D. Sinema, highway district engineer, have returned from Boise where they attended sessions of the Idaho Association of Highway districts.

Sutphen Will Preside District Judge Doran H. Sutphen, Gooding, will take Judge Adam B. Barclay's place for several days on the local bench during trial of criminal cases. It was announced today, Judge C. E. Winstead, Boise, originally scheduled for the brief exchange of posts with Judge Barclay, is reported ill.

Yeamen Renamed On Liquor Board

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FILES JEROME PULPIT JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)—Reverend Roy L. Titus, pastor of the Buhl Christian church, will occupy the pulpit of the Jerome Christian church Sunday morning.

F. D. R. Bodyguard



Thomas J. Qualters (above), former Notre Dame university football star and recently Massachusetts state trooper, was named successor to the late Gus Genuech as President Roosevelt's bodyguard. Qualters was James Roosevelt's guard during the presidential campaign.

STABILIZATION OF CURRENCY ASKED

Cooperation of Other Nations Termed Vital to Get Proper Results

(Continued from page one) world is tending toward monetary stabilization. No Need for Fear Committee members said businessmen no longer would have cause to fear further dollar juggling if they could have heard Morgenthau's testimony. That was interpreted to mean the secretary had reiterated the administration's intention to keep the dollar pegged at its present 59.06-cent level until international stabilization can be effected. The 10 per cent within which Mr. Roosevelt could further devalue the dollar in gold terms under existing authority represents a trading margin, if and when there is international discussion of stabilization. That leeway also arms the President with immediate defense if other nations further devalue their currency in an effort to sell comparatively cheap money goods in foreign markets now being fed with American exports. There is no expectation, however, of any such foreign devaluation. Last fall the United States joined France and Great Britain in a gentlemen's agreement to promote mutual currency stability. Each pledged its stabilization fund to prevent sharp foreign exchange fluctuations.

Argument

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 16 (AP)—Did Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody back in the bad old days of the then new west scalp an Indian person named Chief Yellowhand? William E. Roberts, 70-year-old former chief of the Denver fire department, and John Guyton, 55, a former game warden, revived the old question—and very heatedly—over their beers in a tavern last night. Guyton, assuming the affirmative, maintained that Yellowhand lost his upper lip to Cody's knife. Roberts stoutly denied that the celebrated Buffalo Bill ever touched a hair on the Indian brave's noggin. "If you don't shut up I'll shoot you," yelled Roberts. "All right, shoot," invited Guyton. Roberts shot. Guyton, wounded in the abdomen, was taken to Denver general hospital, where he will undergo an operation today. His condition was reported serious. Roberts, still mumbling praises of Buffalo Bill, was lodged in jail.

Decree Restricts Kiel Canal Usage

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (AP)—A decree in the official naval gazette today announced foreign warships henceforth may traverse the Kiel canal only by special government permission which must be requested in advance through diplomatic channels. The canal extends from Itzehay, in the Baltic, to the mouth of the River Elbe on the North Sea. A propaganda ministry spokesman explained the decree was a logical consequence of the abolition of all Versailles treaty restrictions imposed on Germany.

Kimberly Nazarene Revival Postponed

KIMBERLY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Reverend services of the (Kimberly) Nazarene church under the direction of Evangelist M. M. Gordon have been postponed until Feb. 1 according to an announcement of J. O. Schnap, pastor. Mr. Schnap at the meeting yesterday morning will speak on the subject, "The Revival We Need." Evening services will be evangelistic.

TO PREACH AT BUHL

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)—Reverend John E. Spencer, Pocatello, will fill the pulpit of the Buhl Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mr. Spencer is a candidate for the empty pulpit.

School Girl's Dream Fades As "Ariel-Caliban" Romance Ends With Filing Of Divorce Suit

(Continued from Page One) said that Barrymore was "jealous of her career" because he wanted to have a part in everything she did. As the days progressed, Elaine changed her tone somewhat and said Barrymore had been a "bad boy" but she would take him back if he promised to change his habits and conduct. Barrymore, meanwhile, made no effort to change his ways and stayed with his trainer, Ken Kelly. According to reports, he refused to go back to Elaine on bent knees to promise he would be good, declaring the habits of a lifetime were not subject to the whims of a schoolgirl. At last Elaine decided that her Caliban wanted to continue being a "monster," so she filed suit for divorce. At the time the complaint was filed, Barrymore was reported in a "state of collapse" at his trainer's quarters. "It's all over now," Elaine sighed when contacted at the theater where she is rehearsing for her stage debut, "but it was beautiful while it lasted. "When I made up my mind definitely to file the suit, it was with the thought that it was better for both of us. I'm so sorry it had to happen like this. I do wish John lots of luck. He's a great artist." Her air changed quickly when asked who was to be her second caliban. "Don't tell me life is made up of a series of those," she snapped.

Jean Harlow and Bill Powell Are Gracious Pair, Local Woman Finds

Jean Harlow and William Powell are two very gracious folks, and they'll be visiting Idaho one of these days. Ask Mrs. George Buhler of Twin Falls about it. Mrs. Buhler said today that she saw the famed movie stars sitting in "The Tropics," Hollywood night club. So she summoned up her courage, walked over to the screen celebrities and introduced herself as "a little lady from Twin Falls, Idaho." "I asked them to pardon my interruption and told them I'd appreciate having their autographs. Gracious Reception "They were both very gracious Jean Harlow said. "We'll be glad to give you our autographs. We don't often meet folks from Idaho." They were so human about it, Mrs. Buhler said, that she plucked a little further. "You really should come up to Idaho," she told them. "We have a beautiful hotel and winter resort." And she gave them a verbal sketch of Sun Valley lodge. Both Miss Harlow and Powell listened intently. "Maybe We'll Come "I've heard of that resort," Powell said. "We'll certainly come up some time." Hollywood's flair for dressing as it pleases when it pleases was startlingly exemplified in Miss Harlow's costume, according to Mrs. Buhler. "She was dressed in white slacks with baby blue sweater and baby blue ribbon through her hair—which is platinum—again. She had on white tennis shoes. "And to top it off, she wore a milk coat." "I got all that was in a night club," Mrs. Buhler said. "Miss Harlow weighs only about 88 pounds," she added, blowing a lot of ideas that Harlow fans may have. "She is actually less than five feet tall." Mrs. Buhler's chat with the film stars was one of the highlights of a motor trip to the coast. She and Mr. Buhler went to Sacramento, San Francisco and then to Los Angeles, where they met 17 friends in a reunion party. They spent New Year's eve at the Los Angeles Elks club, saw the Rose parade at Pasadena next day and then went to the Rose Bowl game. Incidentally, Mrs. Buhler picked Pittsburgh, the winner, and her husband had his money on Washington. The local pair was with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Costello at the time Mrs. Buhler marched over to the Powell-Harlow table. Costello travels this territory for a tool concern.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE REELECTED HERE

Amby Frederick, scout executive here since Jan. 9, 1934, was reelected to serve another year at the regular January meeting of Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Park hotel last evening. At the meeting over which President Wilbur S. Hill presided, bills approved included \$100 for national quota; \$25 for charter fee; \$5 lease fee on Camp Independence, and \$10 lease fee on Camp Sawtooth. The annual report showed 848 boys, divided into 48 troops on the rolls at the end of 1936. An informal discussion on anniversary week programs, starting Feb. 7, was held. A separate observance will be staged in each of the 11 districts. The next meeting of the area council will be held in Twin Falls, Feb. 12.

Two Jerome Babies Buried At Services

JEROME, Jan. 16 (Special)—Services were conducted here for two new-born babies. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson died Thursday in the St. Valentine's hospital at Wendell and was buried the same day. Services for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter, who died Wednesday were held in the Jerome funeral chapel, Rev. A. E. Martin officiating. Buries were in the Jerome cemetery under the direction of the Jerome funeral chapel.

Ghost Marriages

SHANGHAI (AP)—The government encouraged custom-made marriages, which has been adopted in China by famine refugees, inmates of a blind school and normal persons for the sake of economy. The marriage of ghosts was nothing new in China, for matrimony often was contracted by parents whose children died while infants, but who have become of marriageable age. The popularity of mass marriage of ghosts is new, however, and credit for the idea goes to Lu-pin, a man with plenty of ideas for picking up a dollar here and there. Lu-pin offered to serve as the necessary "go between" in arranging a mass wedding of 30 pairs of departed souls, collecting only \$2 from each parent for his services. With \$120 in his pocket, Lu-pin gave the word that everything had been arranged and the ceremony took place. The parents of the eerie brides and grooms liked the idea, too. They formerly had paid more than \$100 for a single wedding.

Open Colonies

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—The French government will open the colonies, especially Madagascar, to Jewish immigration, it was reported today.

Detton Retains Title

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP)—Dean Detton, Salt Lake City, retained "world's championship" when Ernie Dusek, Omaha, disqualified for idleness.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of William Phillips as ambassador to Italy. William C. Bullitt is ambassador to France and Joseph E. Davies an ambassador to Russia.

Slayer



Slayer in a sudden courtroom attack of a youth accused of killing her son, Mrs. Viola Wickline, 35, shown after her arrest in Jackson, Ky., now faces a murder charge. During the examining trial of John Shepherd, 18, she rose and began firing a revolver, mortally wounding the accused and shooting others before she was subdued.

ALLIANCE PLANS MASS GATHERING

Workers' Alliance of Twin Falls will hold a mass meeting at 8 p. m. Monday night in the Twin Falls high school building. Officials of the organization announced today. The meeting will consider present status of relief workers and will discuss the suggested agreement with the county commissioners by which neighborhood committee of the Workers' Alliance will recommend cases for relief in that particular section.

BOARD WILL GET HIGHWAY REPORT

County commissioners this afternoon were expected to approve the annual report of the Twin Falls highway district as submitted by J. D. Sinema, director. The report submitted to the commissioners does not include the financial statement. This is now being completed. The report given to the board includes a survey of work done in the district during 1936, as well as other related items.

Final Tribute Paid Resident of Buhl

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)—Funeral services for Clyde Woods, Buhl auto mechanic who was found dead in his cabin here Monday afternoon, were conducted Friday afternoon from the Evans and Johnson chapel. Rev. E. R. Berg, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiated. Mr. Woods was born March 17, 1900, at Allen, Kan. Besides his wife he leaves one son, Fred, and the following brothers, Vernon Woods, Wendatchee, Wash.; Floyd R. Woods, also of Wendatchee, and J. M. Woods, Pateros, Wash., and Victor L. Woods, Quenemo, Wash. Interment was made in the Buhl cemetery.

Ends Tonight! DICK FORAN in "Trailin' West"

IDAHO 25c Starts Tomorrow!

THEY TRIED TO PIN THIS KILLING ON A WOMAN... but a cocky newspaperman uncovered the real solution to this thrilling mystery.



MURDER WITH PICTURES with LEW AYRES GAIL PATRICK. Paul Kelly - Joyce Compton Benny Baker - Ernest Cassart Onslow Stevens - Directed by Charles Barton - A Paramount Picture

Seen Today

District court delaying start of session until 10 a. m. because Pete Link got his car stuck in a snowdrift. Auto driver remarking that the theme song these days is "Pardon my skirt." Scout Executive Amby Frederick ducking for safety as roof of Scout offices starts to leak. Nine ducks flying valiantly southeast in face of stiff wind. Three newspapermen, of all people, wrestling over possession of a nickel candy bar. One of two gallant gentlemen, helping push lady's car out of slippery parking spot, remarking as the woman stalled engine: "This is no time for play, lady!" Woman on Maine avenue, almost a "spittin' image" of Hebras Barbara Hutton Haughwitz von Revellow. Gent wondering how come flag was flying above flag pole on high school yesterday despite storm. Sundry persons walking almost bow-legged to keep flapping galoshes from tangling. And small boy peering mournfully down grate into which his nickel tumbled.

CALDWELL WOMEN KILLED BY TRAIN

Automobile Stalls On Tracks Of Union Pacific Special CALDWELL, Jan. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Wayne C. Whiffen, 21, and Doris Evans, 17, both of Caldwell, were killed when their car, stalled on the Union Pacific tracks near here, was struck by the west-bound Portland Rose passenger train. The two women apparently did not see or hear the approaching train, according to Jack Sneed, Caldwell, who was in an automobile behind that of Mrs. Whiffen. When she did get the car started, the wheels failed to gain traction on icy tracks and the train struck squarely broadside. The car was carried about 50 yards down the track. Both women were conscious when they were removed from the wreckage but died on the way to the hospital. Coroner William D. Tolley said an inquest would be held. While exploring ruins of Tepe Gakira, Mesopotamia, archeologists found meat bones in a pot, apparently just as they were put on the fire to stew centuries ago.

TRUCKS COLLIDE ON ICY STREETS

Three Accidents Blamed On Slippery Conditions As Result of Snow

Three automobile accidents, attributed directly to slippery streets occurred in Twin Falls yesterday, police accident records showed today. Two trucks, each bearing a load of five tons, collided at 4:20 p. m. yesterday at the intersection of the south highway and the highway to Knoll. The truck bearing the load was driven by J. L. Berry of Twin Falls, struck the one driven by Howard Annis, also of this city, causing a broken differential, tire drive shaft pulling out the drive shaft and damaging the springs. Berry's truck suffered damage to the left front fender and had the bumper pulled off. Hils Frisco Car W. C. Hayes of Hansen, police reports show, ran into a car being driven by A. H. Gossling of St. Francisco at the corner of Second avenue east and Fourth street east. The Gossling car suffered a smashed left rear fender; the left front fender dented and the bumper knocked. Damage to the Hayes car included right front fender bent, right front wheel and spindle bent and the right rear fender bent. The third accident during the day resulted when two trucks driven by C. E. Middleton and G. L. Montgomery, both of Twin Falls, collided at Fourth avenue west and Third street west. The Middleton truck suffered a bent right front fender and radiator and hood smashed as it ran into the side of the Montgomery truck, police records show.

Services Held for Evelyn Patterson

RUPERT, Jan. 16 (Special)—Funeral services were held Thursday at the Paul Community church for Evelyn Virginia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, who died on Tuesday. Rev. George G. Roseberry, Rupert Methodist pastor, officiated. Music was provided by Mrs. Don Hardin, Mrs. Al Hardin and Roy Marquett, all of Paul. Interment was in Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary. The child was born June 4, 1923, at Paul. She became ill on Dec. 24. Surviving are her parents and two brothers, Roscoe and Lloyd. READ TIMES WANT ALS.

ORPHEUM LAST SHOWING "BORN TO DANCE" TONIGHT! Starring ELEANOR POWELL Starts Tomorrow! Magnificent As Its Desert Setting... Tomorrow! Filmed in GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR! awakening romance in the hearts of two who fled to the desert to forget! One of the most thrilling romances ever screened. Ends Tonight! DICK FORAN in "Trailin' West" Starts Tomorrow! THEY TRIED TO PIN THIS KILLING ON A WOMAN... but a cocky newspaperman uncovered the real solution to this thrilling mystery. with LEW AYRES GAIL PATRICK. Paul Kelly - Joyce Compton Benny Baker - Ernest Cassart Onslow Stevens - Directed by Charles Barton - A Paramount Picture

PASTOR GIVEN SCANT CHANCE IN BATTLE WITH JOE LOUIS

GAMENESS MAY BE HIS UNDOING

New Yorker Will Have To Brush Aside Suggestions In Jan. 29 Fight

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Bob Pastor makes any kind of a showing against Joe Louis at the Garden, Jan. 29, it will have to be credited to sheer fighting spirit and a mentality that brushes aside unwelcome suggestions.

While a scant few give Pastor a chance, the consensus is that the former New York university half-back's gameness will be his undoing.

Small Room

Pastor dresses in a narrow, dingy booth. Its furnishings consist of a rubber table and a chair. The collegian barely has room to turn around.

Battling Bob purchased a set of new training gloves, but is not using them. There they are, hanging on the wall with the rest of his paraphernalia.

Pastor, out of the N. Y. U. gymnasium and the New York A. C., sticking to the semi-size disrobing room and old trappings, is silent testimony to his superstitiousness.

Hopes to Untrack Louis

It was shortly after the noon hour, but Pastor was in his drill togs. Teeth set, jaw tensed, the terror of the Golden Gloves is in a serious mood—and the battle is two weeks off!

"I've been waiting for this one," he says, and there never has been the slightest indication that Battling Bob would fear anybody.

Think for Self "Well, when you are in there getting hit, you have to think for yourself. And this will be a fight in which he'll have to think for himself."

"I am just going in there to fight. Certainly, I am going to try for a knockout. But I am going to win. That's the main thing! Ain't that right?" he asks Freddie Brown, a trainer with a dent in his nose.

Does he believe that he will be able to take Louis' punches and keep on piling in? "I have met fellows who hit just as hard."

Who were they? "Well, Eddie Simms. Unknown Winston is a puncher, too."

Schooled by Welling Pastor, who was a corking amateur schooled by the late and old lightweight satellite, Joe Welling, now comes in at 195 pounds. He's big enough if he's good enough.

Battling Bob has dropped one close six-round decision in 23 trips since turning professional during the football season of 1935. That was to Steve Dudas, the New Jersey bartender-waiter, in one of his early efforts. He subsequently defeated Dudas twice.

Pastor got off the floor a half dozen times to drop Simms and obtain a draw. He'll get up all right—if able. The trouble is that Louis, frequently smacks 'em so hard that they are unable to get up.

In his last start, Pastor spotted Ray Impellittero 50 pounds, stretched him like a bloke under the opening heat, and stopped him in seven.

Louis and Pastor are down for 19 rounds. The tariff ranges from \$2.30 to \$16.50.

Walk, don't run, to the nearest bucks office.

Hailey, Carey Cagers Split Double-Header

HAILLEY, Jan. 16.—Carey high school boys cagers went down to defeat here tonight before the Hailey Wolverines 33 to 19, but in a preliminary game the Carey girls downed the local misses by a count of 45-36.

Basketball Scores

By United Press Yale 85, Columbia 88. Syracuse 62, Harvard 18. Rutgers 55, Williams 29. Wyoming 41, Colo. Mines 15. Colo. U. 46, Greeley State 21. Colo. Coll. 45, Denver U. 62. So. Calif. 41, Calif. 37. San Francisco State 29, Chico State 39.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Boys Oakley 27, Twin Falls 21. Buhl 31, Burley 27. Murtaugh 40, Hazelton 38. Hammett 19, Hagerman 15. Halley 33, Carey 19. Hansen 47, Castelford 46. Rupert 28, Declo 22. Eden 87, Paul 13. Shoshone 19, Glenns Ferry 14. Girls Murtaugh 37, Hazelton 19. Hagerman 36, Filer 15. Carey 45, Halley 38. Paul 22, Eden 8. Glenns Ferry 50, Shoshone 43.

GRANT, PARKER IN SEMI-FINALS

Georgiun Takes On Mechanical Skill of Milwaukeean At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—Bryan Blyss Grant was to match his bulldog tenacity against the mechanical perfection of Frankie Parker today in the semi-finals of the annual Dixie tennis tournament.

Grant and Parker both reached the semi-final round with straight set victories yesterday. Budge rallied after a poor start and blasted Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-1, and Parker defeated Walter Senior of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3.

K. OF C. GAMES HOLD SPOTLIGHT

Cunningham, Venzke Run For Time In Annual New York Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania will not match strides tonight in the 165th Infantry's second annual indoor track and field games at the 69th regiment armory.

The large entry list for the 1,000 meter run, in which both were entered, necessitated the field being broken into three groups and the event will be run on a handicap basis.

One of the feature events is expected to be the 60 meters sprint. Herbert Weust, Columbia sophomore who set a new indoor record for 100 meters at the K. of C. meet, clashes with Robert Rodenkirchen of the New York A. C., national junior 200 meter champion.

RUPERT PIRATES EDGE OUT DECLO

Class A Quintet Revives To Capture Victory After Early Scare

RUPERT, Jan. 16 (Special)—The Rupert Pirates nipped out the invading Class B Declo high school quintet in a game played here last evening, winning 28 to 22.

A first period scare was handed the local team as the invaders jumped into the lead with a 9 to 2 score soon after the game started. By the end of the frame, however, Rupert was showing signs of life and led 8 to 6.

Frenchman Wins SAN DIEGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Andre Lenglet, 216, France, defeated Cecil Myatt, 213, Los Angeles (10); Archie Grant, 126, Los Angeles, knocked out Zeko Castro, 125, Colorado (1); Big Boy Gray, 204, Los Angeles, knocked out Karl Dwyer, 183, Chicago (3).

HORNETS DEFEAT BRUINS, 27 TO 21

Visiting Hoopsters Ring Up Victory In Close Battle Played Here

Coach M. C. Cranney and his Oakley Hornets came to town last night and were able to return with a satisfying 27-21 victory over the Twin Falls Bruins.

Led by the speedy change-of-pace artist, Reed Gorrige, the visitors put on a sensational basket shooting barrage in the last quarter that netted them a 10 point lead with three minutes to go.

Turner Paces Paced by Wayne Turner, who scored six baskets, mostly from long range, the Bruins were ahead 10-9 at the end of the first quarter, but the second period the visitors held the locals to two points, while running their score up to 16.

But for the first five minutes of the final quarter the visitors had things their own way as they counted seven points, while holding the locals scoreless.

Gorrige and Dave Clark led the Hornet attack with six points each. Harriet counted five to follow Turner in the Bruin scoring.

Cubs Win In a preliminary overtime game, Coach John Flatts' Cubs downed the Oakley seconds by a score of 17-15. Cryder led the Cub scoring with six points, while Martin was high for Oakley with four.

The second class girls downed the junior class misses 18-15 in the first game of the evening.

Oakley Hornets (27)—Gorrige (6) and Critchfield, forwards; Clark (6) center; Bell and Smith (3), guards. Substitutions: Hale (3), Elson (1), Dayley, Beadle (3), Larson, Hunter.

Twin Falls Bruins (21)—Andrews (2) and Carpenter, forwards; Hartruff (5), center; Trauner (1) and Turner (12), guards. Substitutions: Smith, Alquist (1) and Nicewonger.

Twin Falls Cubs (17)—Hale (2) and Flinders (2), forwards; Leo (1), center; Holt and Mayhew, guards. Substitutions: Mercer (2), Martin (4), Mobery and Dahlquist.

Guldahl Leads In Oakland Tourney OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Ralph Guldahl, sharp-shooting St. Louis professional, led a field of 200 in the first round of the \$5,000 Oakland open golf tournament today on the strength of a par-shattering, record-breaking tour of the Claremont country club course.

Guldahl made the round in 64, four strokes below par and two below the competitive mark for the course. Finals will be played Sunday.

Johny Perelli, professional from Lake Tahoe, trailed Guldahl closely with a card of 85 at the end of the first 18 holes in the 72-hole tournament.

Johny Revolita of Evanston and Henry Beard of Hershey, Pa., had identical rounds of 33-35—68 to tie for third.

Stanford Downs UCLA IN OPENER Cards Score 61-40 Win In First Basketball Game Of League Season

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP)—Stanford university's basketball team, 1936 champion, opened its defense of the conference title last night by defeating U. C. L. A. 61-40.

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, coast's high scorer last year, tallied seven field goals and three fouls for a total of 17 points and the night's scoring honors. John Ball, Bruin center, scored 13 points for second place.

The game was the Cardinals' first home contest since their return from an eastern trip on which they extended their winning streak to 10 games. The teams meet again tonight.

Hagerman Loses To Hammet Hoopsters HAGERMAN, Jan. 16 (Special)—Hagerman Pirates, hampered by illness, went down to defeat here last night before the Hammett five by a score of 10-15. Led by Broadway, who scored seven points, the visitors were ahead from the opening whistle. Watson was high point man for Hagerman with five points.

In a preliminary game, Hagerman girls triumphed over Filer misses by a score of 36-15. Jean Parsons led Hagerman scoring with 18 points, while Barton got eight for Filer.

Challengers



Fred Apostol, above, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Clark, below, Buffalo Negro, would like to take a poke at Freddie Steele, middleweight champion.

TWO SQUADS WIN AT CAPTAIN BALL

Rooms 010 and 217 Win Over Rivals in Junior High Competition

Girls captain ball teams of the junior high school played another double header yesterday noon, with room 010 winning a shut-out over 114 by a score of 5-0.

Members of the teams are as follows: 010, Ladine Stokes, Betty Juanita, Thompson, Lucille Thorsen, Helen Thomas (captain), Marjorie Taylor, and Marion Strasser; 114, Lois Jensen (captain), Donna Johnson, Jane Johnston, Shirley Jensen, and Mildred Jennings; 217, Marilyn Anderson (captain), Emily Arnold, Virginia Adams, Norma Bailey, Betty Babcock, Vera Babel, and O'Lea Babel; 011, Betty Sparks (captain), Pauline Sowle, Lynette Smith, Jeanette Smith, Mary Jane Sommer, and Betty Speer, Bernice Schoonover, and Gloria Snyder.

The next captain ball games will be held Tuesday with room 115 and 013 fighting it out, while room 214 will engage 110.

HANSEN'S RALLY NIPS CASTLEFORD

HANSEN, Jan. 16 (Special)—Spectacular thrills had a home crowd roaring in the final quarter saw Jerry Talbot's Hansen cagers sweep out of the depths to nose out Castelford high school last night, 47 to 46.

George Bick's Wolves had overcome a first quarter disadvantage and moved ahead, 27-20 at halftime and 40-34 at the close of the third quarter.

Acc scoring threat for Hansen was Vernon Hill, who clicked for 17. Halley had 13 for the Wolves. Other high-ranking performers were Porawalt, Hanson, 13; Larson and Houk, Castelford, 10.

In the opener, Castelford seconds took a 26 to 9 victory.

Nazarenes Edge Normal Quintet ALBION, Jan. 16 (Special)—Albion State Normal school Panthers opened their intercollegiate basketball season last evening and dropped the initial game to the invading Northwest Nazarene college quintet, of Nampa, 16 to 19. Halftime score was 13 to 9, favor of Nampa.

Julian Scores Kayo NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Sturmy Julian, 137, New York, kayaged Johnny Tomney, 140, Newark, (3).

Fox Defeats Olin FOXICANE, Wash., Jan. 16 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, 175, Spokane, technically kayaged Bob Olin, 181, New York (2).

Joe Dusek Loses NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Abu Younis, Toledo, pinned Joe Dusek, Omaha, Aba Coleman, California, planned Bobby Roberts, Boston.

BUHL HOOPSTERS CONQUER BURLEY

Fast-Moving Indians Finish In Rush to Repulse Cassia Foes by 31 to 27

BUHL, Jan. 16 (Special)—Floyd Luft's fast-moving Buhl Indian quintet downed a battling Burley crew by four points here, last night, 31 to 27.

After leading all the way until late in the third period, the Indians ran into a Bobcat spurt that put George Hjort's boys ahead briefly. Buhl managed to eke out a 22-21 lead as that period ended, and then had to play at top speed in the finale period to head off the aggressive Burley aggregation.

The Buhl attack was led by Jerry Hopkins and Babcock, who each scored nine points in the vanguard of Burley's scoring were Powers and Toolson, who chalked up eight apiece.

Buhl's fresh-soph outfit lost out in the prelim, Burley closing fast to win by 32 to 24.

Lineups and scoring, feature game: Buhl—Babcock (9) and Van Ostran (3), forwards; Hopkins (9), center; Hooping (3) and Shields, guards. Substitutions: Atkins (6), Cobb, Brown.

Burley—Toolson (8) and Sprague (1), forwards; Powers (8), center; Accalutti (2) and Bledgett (6), guards. Substitutions: Free (2), Powell, Morris.

"BIRTHDAY BALL" RACE ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles Turf Club To Stage Special Event On Jan. 30

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP)—A race second only to the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, was being planned today by the Los Angeles Turf club for Jan. 30.

Expected to attract as prominent a field of entrants as the big handicap, the race will be for a rich purse—as yet undetermined and for "the President's birthday ball trophy."

Plans for the "birthday ball handicap," which will honor President Roosevelt, were approved in a telegram received yesterday by Hal Roach, Turf club president, from Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national birthday ball for the president committee. Doherty said the committee will put up the trophy cup for the winner.

DIETRICH STARS AT ORPHEUM



A glorious feast of color and romance awaits you at the Orpheum theater tomorrow, where David Selznick's Technicolor production of the immortal Dickens' love story of the desert, "The Garden of Allah," begins a three-day engagement. Beautiful Marlene Dietrich and mysterious Charles Boyer are co-starred in this glorious but ill-fated romance that flowers under the magic spell of the desert. The soft colors of the genuine desert backgrounds adapt themselves perfectly to technicolor and enhance materially the dramatic aspects of the production. Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance" will close its phenomenal run tonight at the Orpheum.

IDAHO FEATURE Irene Dunne Stars In New Romy Film



Meet the gayest lady who ever went to town! Irene Dunne is at her glorious best as the mule-shy Theodora who lets her hair down for a Broadway binge that sets a new high in tall laughs! You'll see her in Columbia's riotous romantic comedy "Theodora Goes Wild," which opens tomorrow at the Roxy theater, with Melvyn Douglas as Irene's swain.

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2) Mon.—Studebaker vs. Siatkins. Tues.—National Laundry vs. Elks. Wed.—Dell's vs. Evening Times. Thurs.—Aces vs. Idaho Power.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4) Mon.—Buhler's Grill vs. Log Tavern. Tues.—Questionnaires vs. Hesser's.

Wed.—Chevrolet vs. Safeway. Thurs.—Brookfield vs. Twin Falls Lumber. Fri.—Electric Motor vs. Post Office.

HICKS, COTHRAN, BERG LEAD MEET

Three Stars Only Ones to Post Good Scores At Augusta Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 16 (AP)—The nation's foremost women golfers hoped for better luck today as they entered the second round in the 54-hole medal play titleholders' tournament.

Playing on a rain-swept course which delayed the tee-off for several hours yesterday, only Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf star, Jane Cuthran, Greenville, S. C., and Helen Hicks, New York professional, were able to post scores near par in the opening 18-hole round.

All three posted scores of 80, one stroke over women's par, to share the lead.

The rain had a disastrous effect on most of the other entrants. Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., 1936 winner of the titleholders' meet, faded badly with an 89.

Mildred Babe Dickrickson, long-driving professional and former Olympic sensation, was off form and carded 33-47 for a 90.

MONTANA QUINT DOWN VANDALS

MISSOULA, Jan. 16 (AP)—University of Idaho basketball team succumbed here last night to last half Montana university rally.

The Vandal led 18-14 at the half, but a fast, short passing game gave the Grizzlies a six-point lead midway in the final period. Some sensational shooting by the president committee, Doherty Bill Kramer kept Idaho in the running, the Vandal forward ringling up six field goals.

LAUNDRY TAVERN WIN AT BOWLING

Nationals Down Aces by 2-1 As Club Five Trounces Hesser's, 3-0

National Laundry topped the Aces, 2 to 1, in the Commercial bowling league last night and Log Tavern leggers trimmed Hesser's three straight in the City loop.

McCracken, with 552, was high total scorer in the Commercial contest, with Art Woods turning in 218 for single game honors.

Joe Beiss led the City league with 449. Howard Gerrish's 187 was the high individual game.

The scores COMMERCIAL LEAGUE National Laundry Woods 145 167 218 539 A. Pugliano 148 151 195 491 Leichter 133 184 151 498 B. Ford 150 175 146 171 L. Pugliano 179 172 178 529

Aces 755 849 888 2492 Stone 182 147 156 485 Buhler 160 124 148 432 Miller 149 155 156 460 L. McCracken 198 170 184 552 Jennings 166 129 166 461

City League Hesser's Park-In Busch 143 143 140 426 Emmen 101 112 156 369 De Vries 138 130 124 392 Stimson 115 97 70 282 R. Mingo 127 134 95 356

Log Tavern C. Coleman 144 136 150 430 Thompson 155 135 132 422 Routh 146 147 142 435 Gerrish 132 122 147 411 Deiss 173 132 134 440

855 765 810 2430 730 672 756 2367

Boys Capture 19-14 Game But Girls Drop 50-43 Tilt Despite Rally

SHOSHONE, Jan. 16 (Special)—Shoshone high school basketball teams won two and lost one here last night against Glenns Ferry.

The local boys annexed a tight defensive thriller over the Ferry-men, 19-14, but the invading maidens edged their way to a 50-43 win. Shoshone frosh-sophos won, 20-8.

In the feminine tilt, the Ferry lasses rolled up an impressive edge at the half and went on to lead by 42 to 27 as the fourth period started.

Shoshone girls broke loose then with a spectacular spur that almost overcame the halfp. High scores were 11. Farris with 33 points for the Ferry, and Gusansola with 22 and N. Berrichou with 20 for Shoshone.

Shoshone's boys led, 8-3, at the end of the first quarter of the final game and held to their margin throughout.

Schenck Wins Golf Title At Palm Beach PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—Joseph Schenck, III, of New York, son of the motion picture producer, held the Lake Worth golf championship today by a victory over Drew Johnson, Pittsburgh, in the 36-hole final match, 2 up.

Salica Fights Draw HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (AP)—Lou Salica, 130, Brooklyn, drew with Pancho Loya, 128, Arizona (10); Joe Paig, 112, Chicago, defeated Joey Sulje, 118, Los Angeles (4).

The first silk mill in the United States was erected in 1810 at Mansfield, Conn., by Rodney and Horatio Hanks.

Eden, Paul Cage Teams Split Bill

EDEN, Jan. 16 (Special)—Honors were divided heretofore evening as the boys' and girls' teams of the local and Paul high schools split a doubleheader.

The Eden Grizzlies took the first encounter 27 to 13 over the invading Paul quintet, but the Eden girls went down to defeat before a stronger quintet from Paul, 22 to 8.

At half time Eden, in the boys' game, led 14 to 10. In the third quarter Paul failed to score, the period ending 23 to 10 for Eden.

Paul girls led their game all the way, 6 to 4 at the first quarter, 8 to 4 at halftime, and 20 to 6 at the close of the third period.

MURTAUGH CLUBS REPEL HAZELTON

Both Boys' and Girls' Teams Ride to Victories Over North Siders

MURTAUGH, Jan. 16 (Special)—Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams of the local high school swept to victory here last night over invading teams from Hazelton, B.C.

The local boys scored a close win over Hazelton, 40 to 38. The Murtaugh girls found the going much easier and emerged on the long end of a 37 to 19 score.

In the boys' game Murtaugh was in front 20 to 10 at the half, only to see Hazelton forge ahead 34 to 32 at the close of the third. They could not maintain their lead, however, and were nosed out in the final minutes of the contest.

Murtaugh led all the way in the girls' game. The scores were 15 to 7 at the quarter, 20 to 15 at the half and 26 to 19 at the third.

Vines Gets First Win Over Perry

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 (AP)—Elsworth Vines, professional tennis champion, defeated Fred Perry, of England, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 before 7,000 persons at Duguesne Garden last night.

It was Vines' first victory in four attempts since he and Perry began a nation-wide tour in which they expect to visit 40 large cities.

Perry defeated the American in three previous matches, although Vines was an 8-5 favorite when the series opened in New York.

Apparently recovered from an attack of influenza which handicapped his play in earlier matches, Vines ran the Englishman ragged with a fast service that forced Perry to drive repeatedly.

CARL E. RITCHEY CLUB PRESIDENT

Carl E. Ritchey was new president today of the Twin Falls country club.

He was elected to fill the post held last year by Charles Casey, R. L. Price was named vice president, and George C. Wiley and E. C. Edmunds were reelected treasurer and secretary.

James J. Winterholer, elected chairman of the greens committee, said today that the club may take first steps toward installing grass greens this year if the club's treasury is in condition to allow cash outlay for the project.

Holdover directors are Hugh O. Boone and E. W. McRoberts.

Used Cars advertisement listing various models like 1936 Packard Tr. Sedan, 1936 Oldsmobile Tr. Sedan, 1936 Graham Supercharger Tr. Sedan, etc. Includes Lafferty Motor Co. logo and address: 214 Shoshone East, Twin Falls.

Idaho Times

TELEPHONE 38

Full Lined Wire Service United Press Association. Full N E A Feature Service

Published Six Days a Week at 255 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April 11, 1918, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier Payable in Advance

By the Week: 10c

By Mail, Within Idaho and Elko Co., Nev., One Year, \$2.50

By Mail, Outside Idaho, 1 year, \$4.00

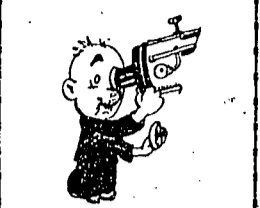
All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 48108, C. A. 1931, as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST HOLIDAY-MORSENBEN CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

POT SHOTS

WITH

The Gentleman in the Third Row



FOR BRATS WHO THREW THAT SNOWBALL

I love little children,
The joy of the race,
But I'll murder you, lumps,
For that smack in the face.

I wouldn't mind just
A snowball, you lice,
But you had to go freeze it
Until it was ice!

Come here, little brats,
And I'll kick your slats!

—Solly The Snooper

WE HAVE BEEN conducting experiments lately to find out how solidly modern automobiles are made. We always forget about slippery streets when we pull up in front of our house. As a result, we slip on the brakes, the car skids sideways, and our vehicle bumps into the curb with both wheels. So far the only result we've noticed in our vehicle after five bumps is a slight tendency to go just opposite to where we're steering. But that's just child's play. We steer now the way we don't want to go and we don't go where we don't want to go. Come to think of it, maybe we should have left this whole item out.

ANTI-FREEZES JUST DON'T SEEM TO WORK!

Dear Pot Shots:
One local lady is optimistic. Calling a local garage for service to her car she said: "I can't get the car started and wish you would help me."
The garage tow car responded and, after several attempts at getting the apparently dead motor to "perk," the employe discovered the car's battery had frozen and split wide open.
"Your battery is frozen," the employe said.
"I don't see how it could be," the lady replied, "I just spent over \$2 for Prestone yesterday."
The garageman, according to latest reports, is expected to recover.

NO, WAS HE?

Pot Shots:
I have been trying to figure out for a week now whether a remark one guy around town threw at me was a snappy come-back or a lousy attempt at a joke.
I told him he was dumb about a certain topic we were discussing. "You'll have to excuse my dumbness," says he. "You must remember, I was born at a very early age."
—Gallop Ghost

WE'D BREAK OUR NECK THE FIRST FALL!

Pot Shots:
Have you ever started to turn in at some strange house, to ask the people there whether they know about somebody you're trying to find in that block... and then slipped and fallen on the unswept sidewalk?
After you get up and go to the door on your original mission, the folks open it promptly and are very solicitous about your fall. They ask you in and offer to brush off your coat.
That happened to me yesterday. And if I weren't a scrupulous and high-minded gentleman, it would have given me an idea for a new racket that would let me retire from my present drudgery. But you—well, you might be able to use the racket, Pot Shots.
Just try that fall-down on purpose, and then threaten a law-suit against the people for not having swept snow off the walk. The law says they get to do that. Maybe they'd settle with you for \$10 every place you tried it.
All I ask is a 50 per cent commission.

AMERICA'S COMPLEX

Symptoms frequently appear that America still is suffering from an inferiority complex. In music, there was the case of the Chicago singer who made little headway in America until he added a foreign "elli" to his name. Domestic actors, trying to get anywhere in Hollywood, first must erase their twang or drawl, whereas the clipped speech or heavy accent of foreigners is greeted favorably by screen moguls.
In America, lecturers from abroad almost invariably are lionized; and a testimonial for a medicinal product doesn't seem to carry weight unless the authority who offers it hails from European parts.
It is interesting, then, to listen to Dr. Walter Schiller, famous Vienna physician. "You in America have developed your medical research to such an extent that the average man can get all he needs right in the United States. A few years ago," he continues, "300 to 400 American doctors studied in Vienna; last summer there were fewer than 50."

FAMOUS LAST LINE

I just love snow—hey, who threw that snowball?
—Punster

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Long have returned from Boise where Col. Long was confined to the veterans' hospital for three weeks following an appendectomy.
Mayor Charles V. Potthick has returned from a three week visit in Arizona and California, where Mrs. Potthick is spending the winter. His son, Mack, who accompanied him there, remained with his mother.

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON
© 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The quiet of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Madrid, has a tragic ending when PEARL JOHN DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead, with an ancient knife in his throat.
Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE, next in age, takes charge of affairs, orders everyone to assemble at the hacienda. The others are TASTE JONPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; HARRY VAN RYZE, and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR MIKAW, archeologist and Bob Graham, the salesman, at the hacienda waiting for his car to be repaired.
The body of Pearl John is discovered. Later Ramon and Angelique learn it has been burned. Then Pearl Pierre is found, his knife, below in the young girl's possession and the door.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

That night at dinner there was another vacant place at the table. It was Betty this time who was missing.
Bob ate in silence and when the meal was finished followed Pearl John and Ramon into the library, a determined expression on his face.
"Which of you knows where she is?" he demanded.
Pearl John lit a cigarette before answering coolly. "Now keep your shirt on, Bob. No use talking like that. There are only the three of us left and we've got to see this thing through together."
"That's all right to say, de Forest," snapped Bob, "but I've had all I can stand of murder and mysterious disappearances."
"You're insinuating that I know where Betty went?" asked Pearl John, his cheeks darkening.
"I'm not insinuating at all. I'm asking you," answered Bob sternly. "One of you must know where she is, and, by Heaven, I'm going to get it out of you, if I have to!"
Ramon sprang to his feet, his hands clenched. "Just what set you up as a judge of either of us, Graham?" he rapped. "Has it occurred to you that more than one can play at that game? What's to prevent us thinking you know something about this? You've been very much interested in Betty. Everyone knows that."

FOR a moment Bob did not answer; then he said slowly, "Yes, I have been—more than interested. That's why I'm going to tear this place to pieces, if necessary, to find her. Both of you appreciated her beauty and charm, too, I noticed. Especially de Forest. Isn't that true, Pearl John?"
With a smothered oath, Pearl John jerked around, but Ramon gripped his arm. "Not so fast now. I've got a few things to settle with him, myself, first. Just what do I come in, may I ask, Bob?"
Ramon's black eyes flashed. "And what makes you so sure Angelique doesn't know anything about all this? Has she been practicing charms on you, too? What about the Indian? How do you know he's really disappeared?"
It was this last thought that cooled Bob's fury somewhat. He ran one hand across his eyes and stood, looking at the others, with despair on his face. "I've got to find her," he said. "I've got to!" He turned to Ramon. "What did you mean about Angelique?" he asked.

Nothing—except that since she seems to be able to wrap any man on the place about her pretty finger, it isn't improbable that she may know more about affairs here than she is letting on?"
"Well, ask her," Pearl John decided suddenly and went in search of her. The others sat moodily, waiting.
In a short time Pearl John opened the door for Angelique and she came into the room, casting a quick glance at each of the men.
"Well?" she asked.
Bob walked over to her. "Are you sure you don't know where Betty Welch is?" he asked.

FOR a moment, only the crackle of the fire was heard in the room. Then the girl's lovely eyes slowly filled with tears. "How slowly I know?" she sobbed.
Bob turned furiously on the other two. "What did I tell you? If you two find any pleasure in tormenting a girl, I don't!"
He helped Angelique to her feet and led her to the door. "Forgive us, Angelique," he begged. "And try not to be so afraid. We'll get out of this somehow." He closed the door behind her, and came back to the others.
"I hope that satisfies you," he said. "The next thing, one of you will be saying that the girls pushed Pearl Pierre over the cliff."

HOW long he lay there, helpless, Bob never knew. He awoke to find a cold wind blowing across his face and when he moved the realization came that he was no longer tied. He could move his hands and feet. Slowly he sat up and, as he did so, the severed cords dropped to the floor. Someone had come in through the window and cut his bonds while he lay unconscious. But who? Bob did not debate this question long, but got to his feet and tried to think what he must do next.
If he could escape from the house there might be a chance that he would meet up with someone on the road down the canyon who might help him. It was foolish to risk another encounter with de Forest and Ramon.
Now he felt more fit to try to get through that open window and fight his way, if necessary, to the outside world where the law could lend a hand. Putting on a warm coat and cap, he carefully lowered himself to the patio outside, being careful that no one should see him. Then he edged away from the house in the darkness and started toward the road that led down the canyon.
(To Be Continued)

Editor's note: This is the first of a new series of articles on health to appear daily in the Idaho Evening Times. In each of his columns, "The Family Doctor" will discuss some phase of the human body and its diseases, from the standpoint of modern medical science. Clip and save these articles for use as a home reference book on medicine.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
When a child comes running in from play, bleeding from a cut or crying over the pain of a bruise, mother wants to have something ready for immediate application.
When the cook burns her fingers or when father stubs his toe against a rocker while walking in the bedroom at night, it is desirable to have ready the necessary material to give first aid and comfort.
For these reasons, every family should have available somewhere in the house—preferably in the bathroom, because modern bathrooms are built that way—a small cabinet in which can be kept all the equipment needed for meeting most minor medical emergencies.
It will be necessary, as well to have some material, exclusive of remedies, for application in cases of severe illness. Remedies for severe illness should never be prescribed by anyone but a physician. They should be taken only under the physician's directions, and they should be discarded when the emergency which created their need has disappeared.
A household remedy should have a certain and definite action. It should contain preferably but one active ingredient; that is to say, one substance of known virtue.
In providing such substances, modern druggists add pharmaceutical ingredients to make them pleasant-tasting and easy to administer. The added ingredients, however, have no medical value.
A household remedy should be mild in its action. Strong medicines are poisonous in small doses and probably fatally poisonous in large doses. Dangerous poisons should never be kept in the home except under lock and key, with the key controlled by a person of responsibility.
There are records of too many cases in which children have gone to the family medicine chest and taken enough poison to bring about death.

15 YEARS AGO—

JAN. 16, 1922
The Presbyterians were at home to more than 200 persons Friday evening in honor of their new pastor, Rev. Arthur G. Pearson, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Pearson's mother. In the receiving line in the church parlors were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Kautz, Mrs. J. D. Burnhardt, Mrs. Kennedy Packard, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, W. J. Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. Breckenridge.
After the program the guests were taken into the small room where the tables for refreshments were presided over by Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Kautz, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. H. J. Youngs.
Mrs. Mitchell was general chairman of the reception.

27 YEARS AGO—

JAN. 16, 1910
A herd of 24 fine thoroughbred sheep, purchased by I. B. Perrine at the International Live Stock show, arrived in Twin Falls Wednesday and are on exhibition on the Perrine ranch adjoining the north edge of town. With the sheep is their herder an English boy who has accompanied them on their long trip from the pens of Lord Cavendish, now the Duke of Devonshire, the great English stock breeder, to Twin Falls.

50 YEARS AGO—

JAN. 16, 1860
The family medicine chest should contain only medicines. Other materials should be kept elsewhere. In too many homes, one finds the family medicine chest cluttered with cosmetics and shaving materials. The modern intelligent woman will prefer to keep her cosmetics in her own sleeping apartment, near the mirror, and uses in making up.
If the shaving materials used by

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

the head of the house are kept in the bathroom cabinet, they should not be permitted to lie loose, and old materials should be disposed of as soon as they become obsolete.
In too many medicine chests one finds outworn models of razors, half-used tubes of discarded shaving creams and pastes, and empty tubes which formerly contained toothpaste, all cluttering the available space on the lowest shelf.
Keep the family medicine chest clean and orderly. Give it a thorough inventory and inspection at least once every month. Know what is in the chest available for an emergency when the emergency arises.

ACTION STARTED ON RELIEF CASH

Emergency Council Head Says Move Underway; Asks for Twin Falls Data
Action is definitely being taken at Washington to grant Twin Falls and the state of Idaho funds to care for families who have moved in from the drought area. W. T. Lockwood, state director of the National Emergency Council, informed Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston today in asking for definite data on the number of "dust bowl" families now here.
Johnston said he will inform Lockwood that over 600 drought families moved into Twin Falls county, and that probably 400 of these are in Twin Falls and its immediate vicinity. Chairman James L. Barnes of the board of county commissioners said that the number probably is higher since many now here have not applied for help because of the year's residence requirements.
Some help in fuel and commodities has been extended by the county, but officials' hands are tied under present regulations. Granting of the special funds to handle the drought influx would permit aid. Chairman Barnes said the commissioners are now conducting a survey into size of the drought immigration in an effort to secure cash for relief.

BURLEY BALL PLANNED

BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Arrangements are being made for the annual President's ball here by a committee of five, D. E. Johnson, chairman; J. P. Hackney, William Toper, W. L. Bellfield and T. Peterson. The Burley event has been postponed to Feb. 1 on account of interference with other functions.

PAUL MALLON'S
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator.
(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon)

METHODS

WASHINGTON — The White House has big ears. It hears more than it speaks. One interesting thing it has heard lately, of which it has not spoken, is that one of two supreme court justices expect to retire at the end of the present court session. The wholly unofficial tip is supposed to have come roundabout through personal sources. It is, of course, very indefinite. Some near-insiders, however, attribute President Roosevelt's recently announced confidence that settlement of the issue will not be "delayed" to this particular information.
The best authorities doubt it. In the first place, they do not believe any supreme court justice, and particularly the two mentioned, will retire from the bench until carried out. Likewise, they recognize behind the President's message certain symptoms of typical Roosevelt promotional technique. His vague confidence, they say, was purposeful. He declined to espouse a constitutional amendment or new legislation because his lawyers have been unable to draft any that would be satisfactory. He left the door open in order to stimulate agitation, invite proposals, await developments.

PREPAREDNESS

The only two whose names are being mentioned in responsible quarters as possible court appointees are Prof. Felix Frankfurter and Senator Wagner, both strong labor liberals.
The justice department, however, is known to have extensive dossier on judges of the circuit courts and other federal benches. There are in such shape that Mr. Roosevelt could name an entirely new court of nine judges within 15 minutes, if death, disaster or legislation should suddenly clear the bench.
There is a good chance, therefore, that the next nominee may be one whose name has not yet been mentioned.

BREEZES

The liberal crowd near him accepted the latter interpretation without private advice. They are already acting accordingly.
An agitation luncheon was held at their Cosmos club a few days after Mr. Roosevelt spoke. It was reported only briefly in the press. Big and little shots attending included John Lewis, Senator Norris, Morris Ernst, Jerome Frank, Chairman Madden of the labor relations board and numerous left wing New Deal officials. All they decided was that Norris should get the congressional liberals together behind a formula.
The talk was much breezier than customarily used outside. For example, some of Lawyer Ernst's listeners were astounded when they understood him to say that the labor-leading Mr. Lewis should argue the Wagner case before the court and inform the court that, if labor disputes could not be settled peacefully, they would be settled by machine guns and bullets. Apparently, Mr. Ernst is not in favor of domestic application of the neutrality act.

HUMILITY

The number of bills introduced in congress so far is about 1000 less than at the same time last year. Legislative experts say they cannot understand it in view of the large number of new members who should be frothing with new idea-laws. The probable explanation is that congressmen realize the futility of preparing unauthorized legislation. Also, this is not a campaign year. There is no need for them to propose home-town appropriations which will not be seriously considered.

SHY

Labor Secretary Perkins seems to be having press troubles again. She has been calling off her press conferences during the last two weeks, despite the importance of the labor situation. Some say she does not relish banter and embarrassing questions. Consequently, the press must deal with her publicity man.

VITAL STATISTICS

Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee has the smallest foot in congress, but he can use it, especially against spending advocates.
Representative Patton of Texas is said to have the largest head, wearing upwards of a size eight hat, or thereabouts. He also can prying inferior courts of constitutionality.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton
"What do you think of this system of drying towels to dry? And another in each room. One dime or two every time I go in there. I'm only one dime at home for not leaving towels in order according to judgment of use it to enforce good habit."
I could not laugh too obviously, for this lady was thoroughly serious. She is a grand person, but she is disposed to be a trifle eccentric in a hearty way. "Does make certain rules for the family, and I expect them to take me seriously. But generally they do feel quite right in my mind. I not. It just goes in one ear and out the other. I had tried almost everything, but the more I talked the more careless they seemed to get. One day I was bending over the bath tub to clean it out for Mary after Tommy had used it, and suddenly I got a stitch and couldn't get my head up. I called, and they all came rushing. They haven't a word to say. All I recollect is that you don't let down towel. That would make it worse than ever. Do they pay up?"
"They don't have to very often. They would rather bend over that tub with a towel than stay away from a movie. Oh, yes, I keep my word once given. I kept Mary home two nights and a Saturday, not long ago."
"Go to it, then," I voted.
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

LAND NEAR BUHL

GAME SANCTUARY

Emergency Order Closes Forty Acre Tract to Invading Hunters
A tract of land, consisting of approximately 40 acres and located north of Buhl, has been set aside by Amos H. Eckert, state game warden, as a state bird sanctuary, it was learned here today.
The emergency order issued by the warden closes the area to all hunting of game birds. During the suspension of any open season, all provisions of the laws relating to closed seasons will be in force. Violators will be punished according to law.
The closed area is the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 22, township nine, south, range 14.
"Well, I am not going to call anybody. What I am going to do will astonish you, everyone, when I'm well enough to do a little talking."
"Signs of Determination"
"And that?" I asked, amused.
"Was just what I have told you. I made a sign and hung it over the tub. One quarter of three evenings in the house for not scrubbing out tub and hanging up towels."

From last year, it seems, we have passed into a sit down year.

SOCIETY

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 88 Before 10:30 a. m.

JOINT MEETING HELD BY LODGES

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America camps from Twin Falls, Hansen, Buhl and Hollister attended the joint installation and convention meeting of the lodge, held last evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Calendar

Zeta Pi chapter of Delphieta society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the new place of meeting.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday at Odd Fellows hall for installation of officers.

The new staff for the Twin Falls camp includes Mrs. Lena Kunkle, orator; Mrs. Dorothy Custer, vice orator; Mrs. Mary Strobeck, chanceller; Miss Myrtle Anderson, recorder; Mrs. Bessie Searles, secretary; Mrs. Alta Dickey, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Doss, assistant; Mrs. Mary Kimes, Y club at the Elks hall. Bus inner sentinel; Mrs. Clara Kimes, Y club at the Elks hall. Bus inner sentinel; Mrs. Clara Kimes, Y club at the Elks hall.

HIGH DANCE FOLLOWS GAME After the Twin Falls-Oakley basketball game last evening a session, sponsored by the large number of students and their friends attended the all-marsball, Mrs. Laura Doss, assistant-school dance sponsored by the Y club at the Elks hall. Bus inner sentinel; Mrs. Clara Kimes, Y club at the Elks hall.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Treadwell.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Walter Moser, formerly Miss Genevieve Higgins, was complimented Thursday at a miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. A. D. Stevens and Mrs. Sherman Roberts at the home of the former.

DANCE ATTENDED BY SALMON CLUB The January dance of the Salmon Social club was held last evening at Legion Memorial hall with Owen Kinney's old-time orchestra playing during the evening.

Acequia Girl Weds

Miss Alice E. McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAllister, became the bride of W. Carl Cannon, Stone, at a quiet ceremony in the Christian church here Sunday.

MEETING HELD BY LOCAL UNION

Mrs. F. S. Bell was hostess yesterday afternoon to members of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union. During the business session a committee was appointed to conduct a drive for the union's quota in a national campaign to raise a million-dollar fund to advertise the effects of alcohol.

FINAL TRIBUTES FOR J. F. AVANT

Requiem Mass Features Last Rites Conducted Here For Local Pioneer

Final tribute was paid James Frank Avant, resident of Twin Falls since 1909, at requiem mass celebrated this morning at St. Edward's Catholic church.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR MEMBERS OF CLUB

Mrs. Thomas Mott had as guests at luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home the members of the Acrema club. Covers were laid at tables centered with bowls of sweet peas.

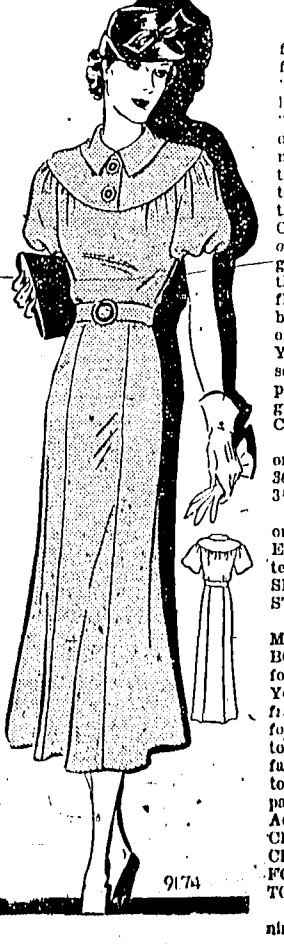
BALL COMMITTEE NAMED

Denn Shipley has been appointed chairman of a committee consisting of Russ Wilson, Rev. T. W. tea rooms for the January Evening Ball. Tables were old Howe to take full charge of arrangements for the President's ball.

PANHELLENIC HAS JANUARY LUNCHEON

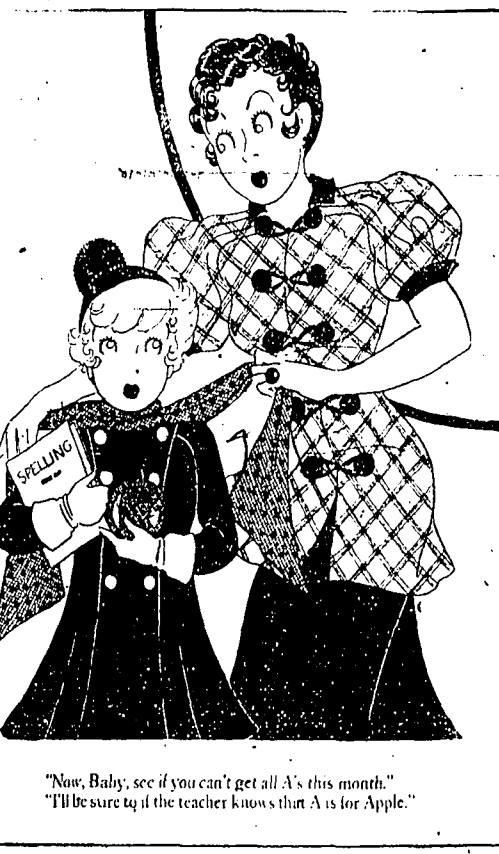
Members of Panhellenic had a luncheon at the Colonial club this afternoon at the January Evening Ball. Tables were old Howe to take full charge of arrangements for the President's ball.

Marian Martin Pattern



ALL-OCCASION FROCK PATTERN 9174 Here's a brand new year that's full of bright possibilities—and a flattering new frock in which to "live up to" your New Year's resolutions!

FLAPPER FANNY - By Sylvia



"Now, baby, see if you can't get all A's this month." "I'll be sure to if the teacher knows that A is for Apple."

KTFI PROGRAM

- 1240 kc. 1,000 watts. SATURDAY, JAN. 16. 6:00 Harry Richman, popular vocalist.

ELKS MAP PLANS FOR UTAH GROUP

Tentative Program Lined Up As Lodge Looks to Visit By Salt Lake Men

Tentative arrangements for the day's program to entertain Salt Lake City Elks coming here on their Washington's birthday visitation include presentation of a flag pole and public flag raising, a street parade, sports and contests and an excursion to Sun Valley.

Ann Harding To Wed Conductor

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Ann Harding, American actress whose spectacular court fight for custody of her eight-year-old daughter at the time of her divorce from Harry Baptist caused nationwide interest in the United States, is to be married to Werner Junsson, distinguished symphonic conductor, it was revealed today.

Hi Heat COAL

Phone 150 HAY - GRAIN - FEED Magic City Feed and Fuel Co. Leonard Avant N. V. Nye, Chancery Bldg. 725 Shoshone street, South

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST Roy E. Barnett, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. George Warberg, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship, "An Adventure in Witnessing."

SALVATION ARMY 215 Shoshone street south. Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN G. L. Clark, minister. 10 a. m. Church school in various departments. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Listening Heart."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE L. D. Smith, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Ernest Dexter, superintendent in charge. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "A Sinless Religion."

BETHEL TEMPLE B. M. David, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. B. K. Alldritt, superintendent. 11:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Butler, vicar. Second Sunday after Epiphany. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

STOLEN HARNESS?? You won't have to worry about your harness being stolen if you bring it in to have it oiled and repaired. We have plenty of room in our basement to store it.

SPEED UP YOUR SPRING WORK ... with ... The Oliver Row-Crop "70"

Streamlined Smoother Power Less Vibration A Pleasure to Drive Economical in Operation Investigate The Oliver Row-Crop "70"

At The Mountain States Implement Company

COUNTY LEADS IN NYA GIRL SCHOOL

Twenty-Six From This Area Attending Institution At Weiser Of girls enrolled in the NYA and attending the Federal Residential school at Weiser, 26 are from Twin Falls county, the largest representation of any county in the state, Harold A. Salisbury, National Youth Administration area supervisor, said here today.

Training Stressed Training and rehabilitation of the youth are stressed in the work found for them, Mr. Salisbury said. At the Weiser girls' school the four months' initial enrollment will be up about March 15, he said. At that time another four months period will start and girls completing the first period will be allowed to enroll again for advanced courses should they desire. Instructors are college trained women based on the merit basis.

FRED NIHART, 21, DIES IN OREGON Buhl, Jan. 16 (Special)—Friends and relatives here have received word of the death of Fred Nihart, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nihart, former residents of Buhl, in Portland on Sunday. It is thought that he succumbed to a heart ailment. Services were held this week.

RUPERT CHAMBER MEETS RUPERT, Jan. 16 (Special)—Rupert Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting in the Rotary room of the Caledonian hotel here Tuesday. Project and financial reports were made and committees for the dinner meeting to be held Jan. 28 were appointed. Ward Ansdorff, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

CHILD SUCCUMBS In Bolivia, natives wear hats made from tree bark, which is soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

CALL 227

For—FAST DEPENDABLE MOVING FORD TRANSFER Clarence Ford

You Save Money Buying Your Used Car Now Spring prices will be higher and until Jan. 20th you can buy any car in our lot on a 12 payment plan without interest.



Buy With Confidence, Drive With Satisfaction

Table listing car models and prices: '35 Chevrolet Standard Coach \$455, '31 Chevrolet Sedan, side mounts 255, '36 V-8 Deluxe Ford Touring 575, '35 V-8 Ford Touring, radio 525, '34 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan Deluxe 395, '34 V-8 Ford Sedan, new motor 395, '34 V-8 Deluxe Fordor, new motor 435, '30 Chrysler Sedan 195, '35 Chevrolet Master Sedan 575, '30 Chevrolet Coupe 150, '29 Ford Tudor Sedan 125, '30 Ford Fordor Sedan 195, '31 Ford Sedan 225, '31 Ford Tote Sedan 275, '35 V-8 Fordor Touring, heater, radio 515

TRUCKS — TRUCKS — TRUCKS '35 Ford Truck, 157, new motor 575, '34 Chevrolet Truck, 157, new motor 425, '34 Ford Truck, 157 385, '33 Ford Truck, new motor, beet body 395, '31 Ford Truck, stake body 425, '31 Ford Truck, 157, new motor 250, '31 Ford Truck, 131 W.B. 150, '32 Chevrolet Truck, 131 W.B. 200, '35 Ford Pickup, new motor 430

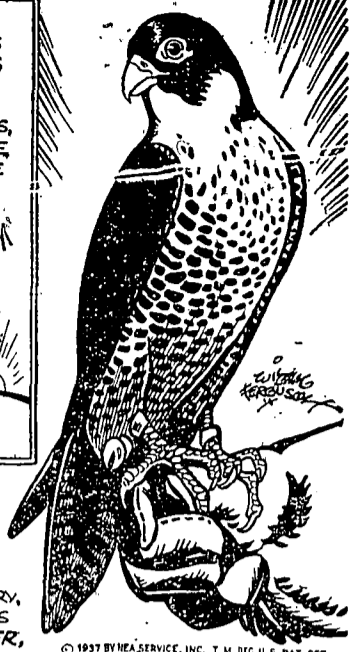
Union Motor Co. Your FORD Dealer

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The SUN NEVER GETS AS FAR NORTH AS FLORIDA, YET, DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, ITS RAYS STRIKE THE NORTH SIDE OF BUILDINGS FAR UP IN THE TEMPERATE ZONE!

The FEMALE FALCON WAS PREFERRED IN THE ANCIENT SPORT OF FALCONRY, BECAUSE SHE WAS LARGER, SWIFTER, AND FIERCER THAN THE MALE.



BUFFALO HERDS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE INCREASING IN SIZE SUFFICIENTLY FOR UNCLE SAM TO SELL OFF SURPLUS ANIMALS EACH YEAR TO PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS.

From about March 21 to Sept. 23, the sun, as seen from the earth, rises at a point on the horizon north of east, and sets on the horizon at a point north of west, although it actually comes no further north than north latitude, 23 1/2 degrees. The sun's actual distance south can be observed at noon, when it is on the meridian.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I wish I'd lived way back in your day, mother. I'd like to be knitting sweaters for a soldier instead of just writing to a boy in a shoe store."

Modern Artist

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople . . . OUT OUR WAY

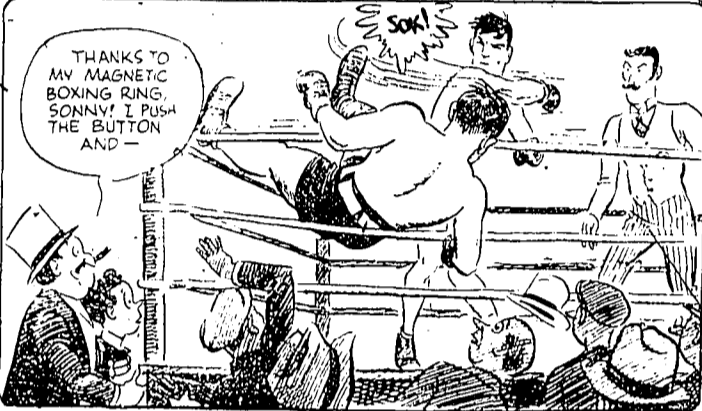
By Williams



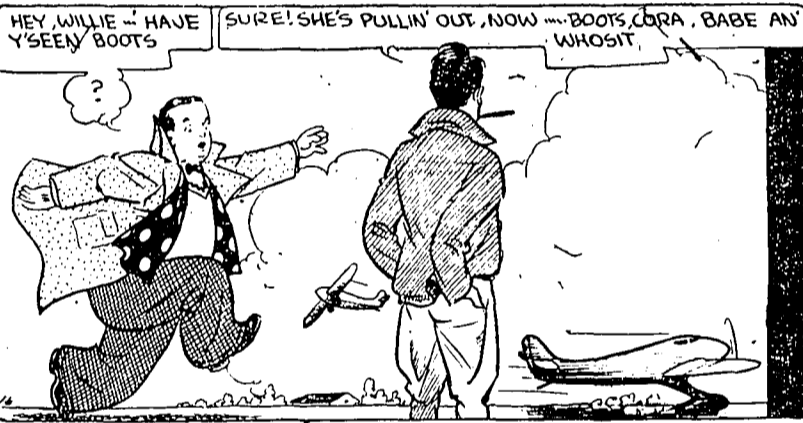
WASH TUBS

DAY AFTER DAY, IT ALWAYS IS THE SAME.

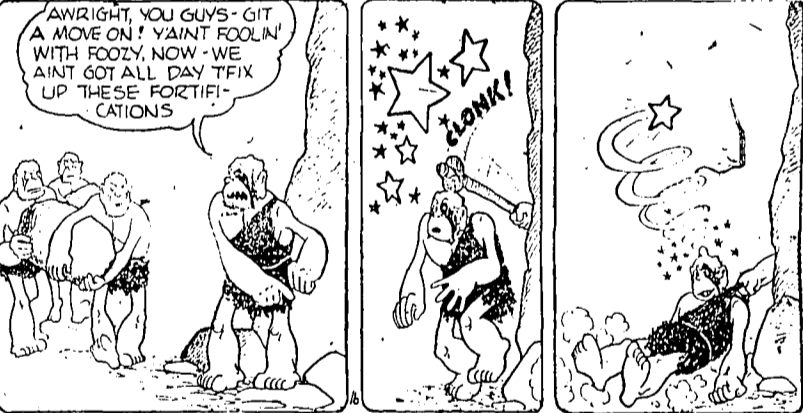
GOOD FIGHTERS AND BAD BIG MEN AND SMALL, THEY'RE ALL THE SAME TO EASY.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



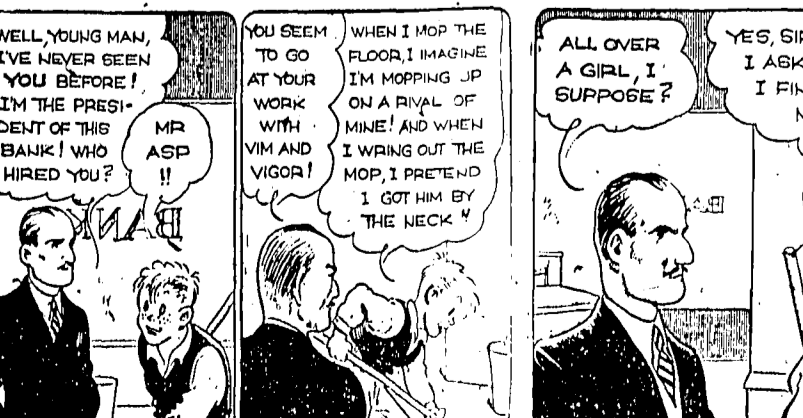
ALLEY OOP



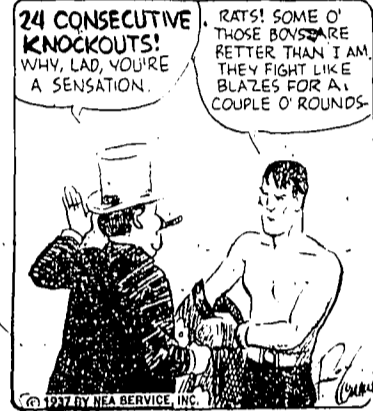
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



24 CONSECUTIVE KNOCKOUTS!



WHERE ARE WE GOING, BOOTS?



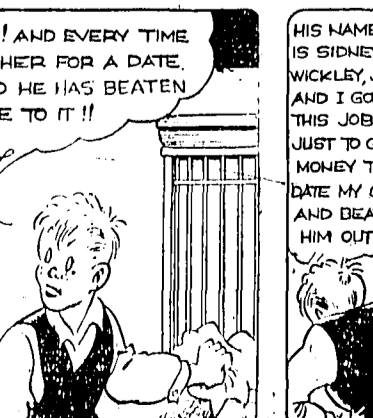
CHIZZLE ME OUTA MY BOSSIN' JOB!



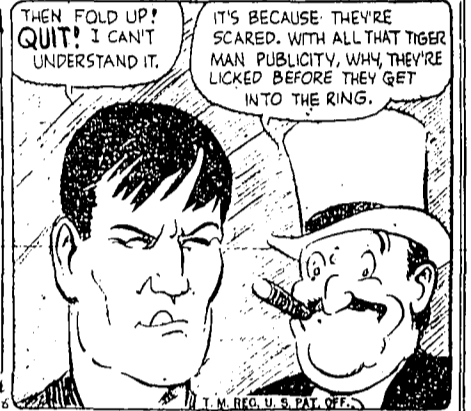
WELL, JACK - I SUPPOSE THE TIME HAS COME TO SAY GOOD BYE.



WELL, YOUNG MAN, I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE!



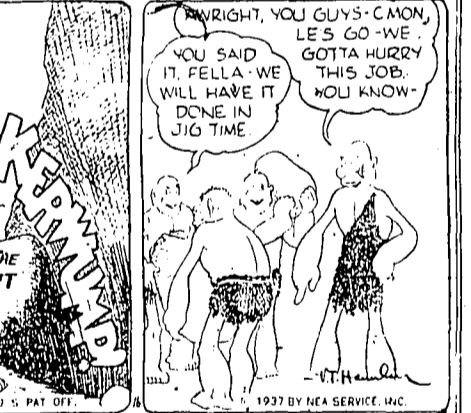
THE FINISHING TOUCH.



OH, I DON'T KNOW! I THOUGHT MAYBE DOWN BY A LITTLE PLACE NAMED BRIERWOOD!



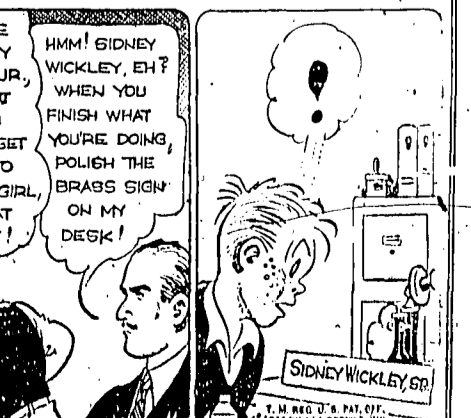
AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS - GIT A MOVE ON! YAINIT FOOLIN' WITH FOOTY, NOW - WE AINT GOT ALL DAY TFIX UP THESE FORTIFICATIONS



MYRA CANNOT REPRESS A FEELING OF GLOOMY PRESENTIMENT AS SHE WATCHES JACK'S CAR WIND SLOWLY DOWN THE HILL.



HIS NAME IS SIDNEY WICKLEY, JR., AND I GOT THIS JOB JUST TO GET MONEY TO DATE MY GIRL, AND BEAT HIM OUT!



DEPUTY ASSISTS ON INCOME TAX

State Expert Will Visit This Section to Help All Taxpayers

For the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filling out state income returns for the calendar year of 1936, L. W. Garlock, field deputy of the state department of finance, income tax division, will visit this section in the near future.

Mr. Garlock will be in Jerome Jan. 18, 19 and 20; Gooding, Jan. 21, 22 and 23; Fairfield, Jan. 25 and 26; Shoshone, Jan. 27 and 28; and Halley, Jan. 29 and 30. Assistance in filling out the returns is free of charge, Mr. Garlock said today.

Must File
A state income tax return must be filed by every resident of Idaho whose gross income amounted to \$5,000 or over regardless of the source, and whose net income amounted to \$700 if single, \$1,500 if married and living with husband or wife, or if non-resident who received income from sources within Idaho of \$700 or over and every corporation or partnership doing business in the state must file regardless of the amount of income, Mr. Garlock said.

One clause in the instructions for filling returns makes it necessary for every person making payment of salaries, wages, interest, rents or other determinable income of \$700 or more to a single person, or \$1,500 or more to a married person, to submit a return on Form 20, showing the amount of such payments and the name and address of each recipient, Garlock said.

Forms for this item, or the regular return forms, may be secured from banks or county auditors throughout the state or from the tax commissioner, state house, Boise. Returns must be in by March 15, or a penalty will be attached.

SCOUTS APPROVE AWARD GRANTING

Applications From Twin Falls And Jerome Youths Get Oked by Chiefs

Applications of three Boy Scouts for court of honor awards from Twin Falls, and two from Jerome were approved today by Scout headquarters, officials announce.

Merit badges approved to be awarded during coming court of honor sessions, go to the following boys:
Troop 61, Twin Falls: Leslie Jones, personal health and dairying; troop 66, Twin Falls: Robert McBride, personal health; Irvan Johnson, Woodturning and painting.
Troop 40, Jerome: Calvin McIntyre, animal husbandry; Jack Welteroth, scholarship.
Counselors and examiners in Twin Falls included: J. R. Keenan, R. V. Jones, J. O. Colbert, W. E. Nixon and M. L. Powell. In Jerome: Owen Davis and Hal Wallington.

HAZELTON

The local physician reports the following births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Lee, Jan. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Juchau, Jan. 7; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grant, Jan. 12.

Donald Cozad, young son of Mill Cozad, underwent an operation for a serious chest condition following pneumonia of long duration at the Twin Falls hospital.

James Bergenholz underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital early Thursday.

Bob Clinkenbeard had the misfortune to lose his hand while operating a hay chopper ten miles west of Hazelton Tuesday. He was rushed to the Twin Falls hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Reiman entertained the Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Each member made interesting comments on articles given them for the devotional study. Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Newly elected officers of the Eden-Hazelton Masonic lodge are: worshipful master, W. W. Stokesberry; sen or warden, Roy Gale; junior warden, Willard Lattimore; secretary, C. M. Stone; treasurer, E. M. Patterson; senior deacon, George Phillips; junior deacon, Martel Lubgay; chaplain, Charles Summers. Dr. S. Hopper is the outgoing master.

PAUL

Mrs. Jewel Craven who was the victim of a serious car accident some time ago, and was injured seriously, reports that she has completely recovered.

O. L. Jackson has been confined to his bed this week with pneumonia.

John Johnson, father of Afton Johnson of Utah, is visiting here. His son is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Carl Praegitzer, Brozo Winn and Mrs. Sam Winn have moved to the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have taken over their former home.

Bob Whitmire has taken over the position formerly held by Ray Lee, while Ray is in California.

Police Here Quiz Man on Mattson Kidnap-Murder

Officers In Twin Falls Probe Boasts But Find Suspect 'Only Talking'

A man, whose name was undisclosed yesterday evening regarding the Mattson kidnaping and murder at Tacoma, it was revealed here today.

The man, according to Chief of Police Howard Gillette, was accompanied by a woman in a car bearing a foreign license. While in the city he, after several drinks of beer, boasted about how much he knew concerning the kidnaping and how he "could ditch the cops."

As he created considerable suspicion he was immediately picked up by the police for questioning regarding the case, which is attracting nation-wide interest and in which hundreds of law officers are searching for the slayer.

The man, however, convinced officers he was "only talking" and bragging about the case from what he had read. He was later released.

Twin Falls police are cooperating with Washington and department of justice officers in following down every clue we find, no matter how small," Chief Gillette said.

KNULL'S SCOUTS GET FDR HONOR

Troop Wins Citation for 4th Straight Year; Others Also Honored

For the fourth consecutive year, Troop 61 of Knull, member of the Scouts of America, has been awarded special citation from President Roosevelt, honorary president of the Boy Scouts, the area office announced here today.

The award is given each year to troops having a satisfactory program of activity; showing a net increase in Scouts; a re-registration of 80 per cent of boys registered during the previous year; renewal of the charter on time, and also registration of 80 per cent of the boys who originally registered prior to the previous year.

Attached to Flag Pole
The citation is attached to the troop's flag pole madallion.

During the past four years in which the troop has received the award E. N. Gossett has served as scoutmaster. He resigned this year and will be replaced by J. O. Colbert, charter member of the troop who started scouting as a tenderfoot.

Other troops in the area receiving the award this year include: Troop 42, Kimberly; Troop 20, Burley; Troop 66, Twin Falls; and Troop 26, Burley.

Where's George?

gone to BARNARD'S

"There's no mystery about the magic of our good used cars. We take them in right and sell them right. And they're all guaranteed."

1936 Plymouth Coupe—Low mileage, heater. Very good for only **\$595**

1935 Chrysler 6-4-Dr. Touring Sedan—Radio, heater, 12,000 miles. The best buy in town **\$675**

1935 Plymouth Sedan—Low mileage, A-1 guarantee. Priced **\$495**

1934 Plymouth Sedan—Heater, motor perfect **\$425**

1934 Plymouth Coupe—Radio and heater **\$425**

1933 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan—Heater, motor overhauled. Priced **\$350**

1934 Ford Coupe **\$385**
Many Others... **\$50-\$500**

BARNARD AUTO CO.
Phone 104
Chrysler — Plymouth

BARNARD AUTO CO.
Phone 104
Chrysler — Plymouth

BARNARD AUTO CO.
Phone 104
Chrysler — Plymouth

ALASKAN COLONY REBELS AT DEBT

Members of Matanuska Project Claim They Will Never Be Able to Pay

PALMER, Alaska, Jan. 16 (CP)—Matanuska valley colonists today openly rebelled against their heavy debts to the federal government.

Long-smouldering dissatisfaction with the financial set-up under which they were transferred from their drouth and depression-stricken midwestern homes flared into organized revolt.

Most of the colonists in the fertile valley feared their debts would be larger than they ever would be able to repay. Many settlers said they would not be able to earn enough under present regulations to feed their families.

Maximum Debt
One group, formed with the idea of paying only \$3,285 regardless of the amount charged against them, grew in strength.

Their protest was based on the original plan under which \$3,000 was the maximum debt for each colonist, plus furniture allowances.

Charles Ruddle was the first to get a total bill from the federal government. It amounted to \$14,000. He protested that many duplications were made in accounting. Ruddle asserted A. B. Betts, federal accounting department head for the colony, has been charging items over a year old to monthly statements.

Police on Guard For Car Gunman

Local police today were keeping a sharp lookout for an unidentified man who, late Thursday night, fired a shot at a truck driver as he passed the truck near the Portneuf checking station, south of Pocatello.

The car, according to police, is known to have carried a Washington license No. C-23699, and is believed to have been a DeSoto sedan of light color.

Misses Driver
The man, according to the truck driver whose name was not learned, passed him near the checking station as he was driving toward Pocatello and, as he came abreast of him, leaned through the window of the car and fired the shot. The bullet struck the truck but missed the driver.

MANAGES BURLEY STORE
RUPERT, Jan. 16 (Special)—Joe Shelby, employe of the Wall and Rawlings store here for some time, is now manager of the W. & R. store in Burley.

READ TIMES WANT ALS.

It's Man-Sized Task Heating High School

If You Don't Believe It, Consider These Enlightening Facts

The biggest heating job in Twin Falls takes five to seven tons of coal each day when the temperature hovers down around zero.

If thermometers don't slump below 10 degrees above, the daily toll is some three or four tons.

It's a man-sized task, and it's being done with equipment largely installed back in 1910. Those are a few of the salient facts about the Twin Falls high school heating assignment being carried out by G. O. ("Ollie") Taylor, superintendent of buildings for the city school system, and two assistants, O. P. Van Ausdell and A. C. Zacharias.

Sub-Zero Costly
When thermometers dived to 19 below here last week, the coal consumption was 15 tons over Sunday and Monday, Mr. Taylor said.

For the entire school system of four buildings the annual coal bill facing the board of school trustees totals 700 tons. The big structure housing the high school and junior high takes 350 tons of this.

DECLO MAN DIES
BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—Friends here and at Declo were mourning the death of Grady Elam, 24, on Thursday at the Cottage hospital. He came here in July from Everton, Ark., with his wife and two small children.

Special Committee Named By Grange

Rev. Andrew Warner and W. R. Bell were named on a special committee for the Twin Falls Grange at its meeting in the Methodist church parlors Wednesday evening to draw up resolutions concerning changing the present liquor law. These resolutions are to be sent to the state legislature, according to instructions given the committee.

Standing committee for the year were appointed by Thomas E. Speedy, master and Grange business was considered. He announced the plan of Pomona Grange to hold fifth degree installation in the near future in Twin Falls with the Filer degree team in charge. The lecturer's plans for the year were discussed.

Refreshments were served to 27 members and one guest, Edwin Lohnes, Jerome, by the hostesses, Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. Walter Beckley and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen.

Sun Valley Plan To Be Announced

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific system who is here with his two daughters, Misses Mary A. and Kathleen L. Harriman, states that he will announce shortly plans for the further development of the resort, including whether it will be kept open the year around.

Harriman is making his first inspection visit to the resort since its opening in December. He said he considered the million-dollar development a wise investment.

AMERICAN FALLS SUPPLIES POWER

Electricity Lack Threatened Because of Cold Wave In Idaho and Utah

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Special)—In an emergency caused by an unprecedented cold wave, water stored by the bureau of reclamation in its American falls reservoir on the Snake river in Idaho was drawn upon today to turn the turbines which supply power to the people, mines and smelters of Utah and parts of southern Idaho.

By long-distance telephone Kinzey Robinson, president of the Idaho Power company, told John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, that unless water could be obtained mines and smelter employing between 4,000 and 5,000 men in Utah would be forced to close.

Upon receiving this request, Mr. Page directed that 30,000 acre-feet of water be released during the following six days from American falls reservoir.

It is confidently expected that the reservoir will refill and overflow by the middle of March. The Idaho Power company has a right to storage of 45,000 acre-feet of water in this reservoir, granted in exchange for its rights to the reservoir site at the time American falls dam was constructed.

Officers In Lincoln County Take Posts

SHOSHONE, Jan. 16 (Special)—New county officers sworn in this week were John Grieve, Dietrich, Democrat, county commissioner; George Haddock, Shoshone, Republican, county attorney; Howard Adkins, Richfield, Democrat, probate judge.

Hold-over officers sworn in were Sheriff G. M. Brown, County Treasurer Grayce Pease, County Auditor Ethel Martin, County Assessor R. H. Burns, Supt. of Schools Angie Durfee and Commissioners Fred Martin, Shoshone, and Chester A. Johns, Richfield.

FARMER'S - RANCHER'S ATTENTION

We Do Custom Killing and Curing WE CUT YOUR HOGS AND BEEF TO SUIT YOU Bring Your Hogs and Cattle To The-Idaho-Packing-Co.

Twin Falls — Phone 190 — Across from Sugar Plant

A Great Help in a Time of Need!
Great financial strength assures the Exchange's ability to pay when you need it most.
LOU HELLER
653 Main W. Phone 506

Feels 'In Mood,' So Resident, 78, Builds Snowman

Mr. Rowcliffe was "in the mood."

And so, during yesterday's snowstorm, the 78-year-old gentleman who was christened Charles E. Rowcliffe, spent considerable time constructing a snowman in his front yard at 511 Second avenue north.

"I was just in the mood for such activity when I saw this snow falling," he told an Evening Times reporter. "And when I'm in the mood nothing stops me."

About five feet high, the snowman was complete with eyes, ears, a nose and mouth. It was a credit to anybody's efforts.

Rupert Supervisor Lists Expenditure

RUPERT, Jan. 16 (Special)—Grace King, ICR supervisor, has announced that total relief for Mindoka county disbursed during 1936 through the Idaho Cooperative Relief agency amounted to \$24,071.

Expenditures of four relief departments are included in the total, old age, the blind, dependent children and direct relief.

Dr. Bryenger, Foot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson. Ph. 353-J—Adv.

Expansion of Otato Products Studied

BURLEY, Jan. 16 (Special)—William Spencer Bowen, executive of the Otato corporation, is in Burley investigating the possibility of adding two more products to the factory's output by the installation of special machinery.

Drying and putterizing green peas in manner similar to that in which potatoes are now processed and canning mushrooms are under consideration.

Tentative investigation into the manufacture of commercial alcohol is also being carried on.

Car Wheels Straightened

Lately we installed a late model wheel straightener for all cars.
Smooth and guaranteed work at fair prices.
Remove rubber and save. In most cases we save the finish.

FOSS Body Works

FARMER'S - RANCHER'S ATTENTION

We Do Custom Killing and Curing WE CUT YOUR HOGS AND BEEF TO SUIT YOU Bring Your Hogs and Cattle To The-Idaho-Packing-Co.

JEROME'S NORTH SIDE LIVESTOCK COMMUNITY AUCTION

Tuesday, January 19 - 12:30 p. m.
At Church's Farm - 1 Mile South, 1 Mile West of Jerome

500 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK
HORSES—40 good horses, natives, broke and young horses.
125 HEAD CATTLE—25 head of dairy cattle—Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys—fresh cows, springer cows and cows milking. Also some good dairy heifers—100 head of good Hereford, Shorthorn, and mixed stock cattle—and more to come in.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at my place 1 mile south, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south of South Park, or 2 miles south, 1 mile west on Rogerson, highway and 1/2 mile north—

Wednesday, January 20 - 12 Noon

HORSES—Sorrel horse, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1800; sorrel horse, 6 yrs. old, wt. 1800; team sorrel horses, 4 and 5 yrs. old, full brothers, wt. 1700 each; black mare, 7 yrs., in foal with suckling colt, wt. 1800; bay mare, in foal, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1750; sorrel saddle horse, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1100. Auctioneer's note: These are the best horses I have sold or will sell this season.
3 sets of heavy harness and collars.
COWS—Milking Shorthorn cow, 7 yrs., milking, bred; milking Shorthorn cow, 7 yrs., milking, bred; milking Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs.; Shorthorn heifer; milking Shorthorn heifer, springer; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs., springer; Jersey cow, 3 yrs., freshest soon; 4 Guernsey heifers, well bred; white-faced bull calf.
3 bred gilts—4 ton Swedish select seed outs.
MACHINERY—3 1/2 low wheeled wagon and rack, McCormick-Deering 10-ft. power binder, A-1 condition; McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; Moline bean and beet cultivator; P. & O. bean and beet cultivator; Kreggel corrugator; McCormick-Deering field cultivator; two-section wood harrow; P. & O. two-way plow; several feed bunks for sheep. Other articles too numerous to list.

WALTER STIVERS, Owner
W. J. Hollenbeck, Auctioneer Carl H. Hollenbeck, Clerk

Does A COLD Snap Rob Your Coal Bin?

If It Does Your House Needs "ATTIE WOOL" Insulation

Just Phone 809

If you want to investigate the possibilities of Attie-Wool for your house all you have to do is phone 809 and we will send one of our heating men to see you. You are under no obligation.

Detweiler Bros. Inc.

PHONE 809

THE NEWHOUSE SALT LAKE HOTEL CITY

Is Located in the Center of scenic America

LOW RATES, GOOD FOOD CAFE AND CAFETERIA

Sunday Morning Breakfast Served In Your Room Without Extra Cost

Mrs. J. H. Waters President
W. E. Station General Manager