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Floods In Midwest **Inundate Six States**

Farms, Residences and Factories Are Abandoned As Water Rises

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19 (UP)—Property owners in six states abandoned farms, residences and river-front factories to the waters of the Ohio river-today before the most dangerous flood threat since 1913.

Students Get Forced

Vacations

A crest of flood waters raced down the river from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Additional heavy rains were forecast for Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois tomorrow. The two may reach the lower Ohio river simultaneously, it was feared, and spill it was to the control of t

mto yet untouched property in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.
Water already lapped at the tops of levees along the entire 1,000 miles of the Onio from Pittsburgh to its junction with the Missis suppl at Cairo, Ill. Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh

Homes Abandoned Thousands of lowland residents have abandoned farms and homes Scores of factories in Kentucky Irdiana, Ohio and Illinois were shut down as water poured into cellars and first floors. Mines in Just as snow crews of the Twin southern lilinois and Indiana were Falls highway district had suc-

southern finious and maintain were rates in global action of the state flooded.

Seven lives have been lost, three in Ohio, two in Indiana, two in Illinois. Damage to farm properly ligh wind this morning except residences, factories, highways and across the area and at noon today.

residences, factories, highways and across the area and at noon today bridges and business losses was a majority of the side roads were believed to have reached \$100.000 | closed for the second time.

At Cincinnati, where the flood Winds of blizzand proportions stage is 52 feet, a crest of 58 to Winds of blizzand proportions of the example of the ex

isville, Ky.

Over Flood Stage

Evansville, Ind., reported the At Kimberly, Supt. L. A. Thomriver at 42 feet, seven feet over as reported roads in very poor
flood stage, early today but still condition and drifting badly. Clos15 feet from the top of levees. | ed yesterday, the schools there
Red Cross workers mustered to were scheduled to open again tofloor for returners work found level, they but the sidden wend this Red Cross workers mustered to were scheduled to open again to-care for refugees who found ten land, but the sudden wind this porary shelter in abandoned school morning forced another postpone-touses and public buildings in ment. Illinois and Indiana manned boats to rescue this morning after district snow farmers whose lands became vir (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) working through the night, a crew

POLICE BATTLE

Skirmishes At Detroit Plant Broken Up By Use Of Tear Gas

DETROIT, Jan. 19 d'P. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, telegraphed Gov. Frank Murphy in Washington protesting against police at-tempts to break picket lines with tear gas here today.

DETROIT, Jan. 19 (P. Police armed with tear gas bombs, broke up half a dozen early morning skir mishes today between pickles at the Meldrum plant of the Briggs

The survey showed the Chase National bank had retained its rank as the country's largest banking institution, while the Guarant ty Trust company of New York in the second ranking position.

The man was wearing a checked cap, tattered bib overalls, a dirty white shirt, wen dark suit coat and torn overcoat.

When arrested he had a newspanin the second ranking position.

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Trans-Continental.

Air Record Broken

Niewark, N. J., Jan. 19 allfloward Hughes, wealthy young
sports than and pilot, established a
new transcontinental airplane record today when he set his airplane
down at Newark airport less than
eight hours after taking off from
Los Angeles.

Ho completed today's 2,499-mile
flight in 7 hours, 28 minutes and
27 seconds, passing aver the allcelal timer at the airport at
12:42:27 p. m. and landing at
1:02:30 p. m.

Full Pardons

Given To Two

Condition Granted To Twin

BOISE, Jan. 19 (U.P)—Two prisoners in the Idaho state pen-

dons, and 18 others conditional pardons, following considera-tion by the state pardon board

cleaning up the January cal

the April board and 41 were de

David Husted, under 1 to 14 years' sentence for embezzlement of an automobile in Koo-

tenal county, was released upon showing that he had been "framed." Ed Wadeby sentenc-

ed from Kootenai for attempted

forgery was released subject to

deportation to Norway.

Others receiving conditional pardons included Ernest Bar-

rickman, Twin Falls, burgiary

TRIO SENTENCED

Fourth Defendant Is Paroled;

Jury Finds Man Guilty

In Horse Fraud

a worthless check.

mon tract, J. D. Sinema, highway engineer, said today, coording to Sinema, it was planned to concentrate clearing operations to the east of Twin Falls, where the wind was moderating. West of the city a gale was reported blowing and many of the roads filled again as soon as the giving a fake \$90 check. The deploys and passed (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Airport Drifts

Deep drifts were reported today in the vicinity of the Twin Falls

At Shoshone, the state highway offices report all main routes open despite the wind. A rotary plow was dispatched today to the Al-

bion hill as the road became block

ported open.

Trains into Twin Falls today

for a demented man in connection

municipal airport.

Five cases were continued to

applications vesterday

Center Of Strike Negotiations

Government of Present Premier Faces Overthrow As Result Of Policies

INCREASED WAR

BUDGET SET BY

JAPANESE HEADS

FOREIGN STAND OPPOSED

Rising Prices of Commodities Halted By Newest of Regulations

By RAY G. MARSHALL

(Copyright, 1937, United Press) TOKYO, Jan. 19 (III)—The government headed by Premier Koki Hirota today faced the threat of overthrow because of uneasiness at home and opposition to its foreign policies in the diet (parliament) convening toporrow.

eign policies in the diet (parlia-ment) convening tomorrow.

The government seemingly dis-iregarded increasingly disturbed-economic and political conditions, and was prepared to push early consideration of the greatest peacetime budget in the history of Japan—totaling 3,041,000,000 yen (\$845,398,900).

A budget item of 500,000,000 yen (\$139,000,000) was included for projected improvements of Japan's national defenses.

Special Fund

Three youths were sentenced in district court today to state penistrict court today toda

Uneasiness at home and growing a worthless check.

Gordon Lucas, 21, Twin Fails, received a one to 15-year sentence dicated by the drastic action of the from District Judge D. H. Sutphen, finance ministry in promulgating who commuted the term to six months in the county juli, Goog of Cunningham, 24, and Ray Yancey, 25, Kimberly, were given 1 to 15 ports and halt the rising price of years explicitly for the controlling dealings in formulation.

Uneasiness at home and growing unreat among all classes was included by the drastic action of the from District Judge D. H. Sutphen, finance ministry in promulgating a Series of regulations on Jan. 7 months in the country juli, Goog for the company of the country juli, Goog for the country julies of the country julies of the country julies of the country jul years, which was reduced to four commodities.

surrounding Twin Falls were open this morning after district snow months in the county jail. Judgment was withheld against Floyd Chiningham. 20, Kimberly, and he was paroled to Olto Steinberg of Kimberly for one year. Swift Verdict Jusymen deliberated only 15 min.

State Supreme Court Decision Reverses Ruling Of Ada Judge

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ed with deep drifts. The Fairfield road was open after plows had worked all night. Side roads in the House Speaker Names Members vicinity of Shoshone were also re-To Look At Presidential Organization

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (CB)

BOISE, Jan. 19 (UP) - Idaho's car avan tax by which the state col-lects \$5 for each car brought into or taken across the state for resale purposes, is constitutional, the state supreme court ruled unani-mously late yesterday.

In an opinion by Justice Budge, the court reversed Ada county district Judge Charles E. Winstead, who had granted an injunction to 17 Oregon, Washington and Idaho automobile dealers preventing collection of the tor. lection of the tax.

Money in Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (4.19)

Speaker of the House William B.
Bankhead today named a committee of five Democrats and Jaw
Republicans as a special body to consider President Roosevelt's compense fund, amounting to \$38,425.

troversial reorganization program. Collections since July 12, 1935.

The committee will be headed by Rep. James P. Buchanan, D., Tex.

Buchanan, chairman of the special committee, is also chairman of the special committee, is also chairman of the special committee.



Governor Frank

Michigan state capitol at Murphy, a b,o v.e., Lansing, the ring indicating above, and James and Homer I the office of Gov. Frank F. Dewey, be-Martin, below. Murphy on second floor. low.

Eyes of the nation turned to the state capitol of Michigan, as gos, Frank Murphy called William S. Kgudsen, General Mators executive vice president, and Homer Martin, head of the United Autamobile Workers, to a conference there, in an effort to hait the strike, Jornes F. Dewey, federal conciliator, played a leading role in negotiations for the parley which failed.

Chamber Drive Nearing \$3,000 JAPANESE PLACE

225 Expected By Night Administration Officials Term

Pledges of approximately 225 memberships totalling \$3,000 were expected to be reached by Louight as Chamber of Administration officials sought inCommerce commuttees swing into the first day of the new formation today through diplomatio chambers on what they characterized as a sudden, mysterious

With only two partial committee reports turned in by 2 p.m.

Oddities

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 (CP) - Merle A. Gill, police de-

partment ballistician, today had

nation's "Hrst" criminals, To make the badge Gill melted down mementoes from the guns of such public enemies as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker, Alvin Karpis, "Machine Gun" Kelly and Wilbur Underhill.

BADGE 🙎

today, \$1,000 had already been pledged. Capt. C. H. Krengel, currency embargo instituted in Ja-chairman of the membership effect on U. S. commercial rela-

and finance committee, and tions. Secretary F. G. Thompson esti-famted that the first day's total amused officials at the Japanese would reach the \$3,000 mark. embassy here. They said the in-Reports win be made by all of formation was available to anyone the four committees tonight, it who cared to inquire either here or was indicated. vas indicated.

The membership drive aims at hugget of \$35,000.

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a new badge, one
bullets and cartridge sneamfrom the guns of some or the
nation's "first" criminals. To
badge Gill melted
the guns

Senate Approves Stabilizing Fund, **Executive Power**

Opposition Smothered

Battle Arises When Sen. Vandenberg Suggests Amendment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP)-The senate today rode down Republican opposition and voted extension of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund act and the President's power to devalue the

By United Press Flords, the most disastrous since 1913 in some sections,

New Law As Mysterious;

Protests Received

facturing Co. have been picketed since yesterday by striking mem-bers of the International Ladies Carment Workers union, who were

demanding union recognition, 10-hour week and higher wages.

Júry To Decide On

. j dollar. FLOOD STATUS

The senate action came as the measure was brought up the house for debate with expectation that passage would be completed today so the bill can be sent to the White House.

The senate acted after rejecting by a vote of 32 to 43 an amendment by Son Arthur H Vandensent by Son Arthur H Vanden

ment by Sen, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., for a complete audit of the operations of the huge stabilization fund when the power

spilled destruction over low-lands of seven states today, taking seven lives, driving thousands from their homes and fausing damage which was mounting toward a million dolstabilization fund when the power finally expires.
Powers Extended
Under the bill passed today—second of three extension bills asked by the President—the powers age extended to June 30, 1939.
Tight-lipped and angry, the veteran Sen. Carter Glass, D. Va. lars.
Refugees along the rain-choked Obio river and its tributar-ies for 1,000 miles shivered in freezing temperatures, and in Washington, D. C., the Red Cross mobilized for aid. Disashandling the administration bili, clashed sharply with Vandenberg when the Republican senator said workers marshalled extra supplies of food and clothing.

Seven were dead, three in Ohlo, two in Indiana and two that his proposal for an audit had the approval of Secretary of Trea-sury Henry Morgenthau, jr. Glass asked caustically why Morgenthau had not so informed

the committee rather than a mi-nority member of the senate if he favored such an audit.

Charges Power Dangerous Charges Power Bangerous
Vandenberg charged that the
vast power given the President and
the secretary to manipulate the
stabilization fund secretly was
dangerous and undemocratic and
said he actually favored "going
much further" than his unsucessmuch further" than his unsuccess ful amendment.

Glass argued that the bill was n the public interest.

Nationals Chase Insurgents Out Of University City Section

The membership drive aims at a budget of \$35,000. Regulate Payments
Campalan committees named at the start of the drive this morning:

Taylor-Gilbert
Stuart H. Taylor and A. S. Glibert, chairmen — Howard Speer, Joe Kochler, Pat Daiy, Earl Baughman, Ronald Graves, Paul Gilman, Roy Washburn, C. R. Sherwood, Grant Padget, Mel Dolling, John Soden, E. W. McRoberts, Rulon Dunn, Stanley Phillips.

Anderson-Ginndon
Carl Anderson and J. H. Gian-dim Adderson and J. H. Gian-dim Adderson and J. H. Gian-dim Anderson and J. H. Gian-dim Anders

Of Recent Times

MOSCOW, Jan. 40 (CD) Joseph E. Davies, new American ambassa-dor to Soviet Russia, arrived to-day with his multi-millionalress bride, Marjoric Post Hutten Davies Kentucky Murder and was given the biggest ambas-NEWCASTLE, Ky., Jan. 10 (f.!!) sadorial welcome of recent times.

The Henry county grand jury They were welcomed at the rati-

The Henry county grand jury called 10 more witnesses today to road station by representatives of help it decide whether Brig. Gen. It may be decided by the decided of the least of the staff of the embassy, and estimates or should be indiced and endered to trial next week.

The votes of nine of the 12 jurger of should be sufficient to indict the former floutenant governor on a charge of slaying the socially prominent Mrs. Verna Taylor during an automobile ride Nov. 6. The decision was expected late today.

mention applications were six and the street of the street

In Twin Falls lives a man who is not boastful of himself yet has every reusen to be boastful, the Evening Times Roving Reporter discovered today.

The man is W. H. "Pete" Hill, the filer who gave Charles A. Lindhergh his first flying lesson back in Lincoln, Neb.

At the time Lindbergh came to Lincoln on a puttering mo-torcycle to "learn to fly," Mr. Hill was working for the Lin-coln Standard Aircraft com-

jump from my plane and walk the whigs in our flying cir-cus," Hill said today, "and I had the pleasure of glying him his first lesson—a lesson which was to send him on the road to world fame and immortality."

Shy Young Man Many are the stories Hill can

tell regarding the shy, thin young man who was destined to be the first to solo the

During the war, Hill was a civilian instructor. He has barnstormed over every state in the union, has flown in nine foreign countries, and has over 7,000

hours in the air.

It is holder of transport pilot's fleeine No. 305. To show
how long ago that fleenee was
obtained, one has only to realize that today, numbered consecuTested Speed Ship

Hested Speed Ship He was working for the Trav-elaire company, manufacturers of airplanes, when the first plane was construced and help-ed build it. He tested the plane in which Capt. Frank Hawkes later made speed records on flights across the United States. lie sold Wallace Beery, Ken Maynard, "Buck" Jones, Ilal lloach and Victor Flemming to

mention only a few, their first airplanes. Today, as sales manager of the Barnard Auto company of Twin Falls, he is still interested in aviation, files all the time, and still retains the highest license the government can order a pilot.

lie is supervising the rebuilding of a Lincoln P-T, two-place

Another Noted Filer

Another Notes Piles
Actual work is being done by
William H. "Wild Bill" Weber,
another flier of no little note.
Weber received his prelimmary
training in the 109th air squadron of the United States army
during the World war.

The plane is stripped, the fuselage is being refinished and rust-proofed, and it will soon be covered with new "doped" linen. It will be ready for the air again in about two weeks.

With interest in aviation galaing, preliminary plans are being made toward the establishment of a flying school at the local airport.

And when that school starts the Roying Reporter will be there—yes, siri

CHAMBER'S DRIVE NEARING \$3,000

Pledges of Approximately 225 Members Expected By Tonight

(Continued from page one)
Lynn Stewart, Emmett Hood, Bill
Flynn, W. A. Van Engelen, Bert
Sweet, John Blasius, Miles J.
Browning, "Bus" Tarr, Paul Taber.
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Exulatined at Tilpage.

Boughter Visita

Explained at Dinner

Last night's kick-off dinner saw the membership project explained to a group of approximately 60 business leaders at the C. of C. banquet chamber. banquet chamber.

Emphasizing the fact that the drive for members and the \$35,000 budget represents an investment that will bring dividends to every citizen who joins the chamber, speakers pointed to impressive opportunities awaiting the city in proving.

Leave today to spend two wells, is impressed by the form of civic projects, new inspections of the form of civic projects, new inspections. It is a proving to spend two weeks, is important portunities awaiting the city in proving.

Prancisco Franco.

Danger Zone

With Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, rebel southern compander, consolidating his gains at Marbella and gathering his forces for the next thrust, the important portunities are thr portunities awaiting the city in-the form of civic projects, new in-dustries and expanded business.

Although President R. J. Minister Improves.

Although President R. Mackey J. Brown is recov-Schwendinan wak unable to pre-

Schwendiman was unable to preside at the meeting because of ill-ness, his message to the gathering was read by F. G. Thompson, past week.

Could Double Size

"It is not an impossibility to double the size of Twin Falls in a comparatively short time and this means bigger opportunities for all of us," Mr. Schwendiman's statement said, "It is worth considerment said. "It is worth consider able to live in such a fine city and therefore, in our unique membership drive, it would be my message to you to sell the Chamber of Commerce from the investment angle." I am sure that him distributed in the conferred of the con "I am sure that big 'dividends'

will come to anyone, big or little Department Called investor in the stock of the Twin A small blaze as Falls Chamber of Commerce."

committee which outlined the drive after intensive study of a similar project successfully completed by Excelsion Springs, Mo., with only Excelsion Springs, Mo., with only the campaign membership basis. He declared the present move "is the from Nampa where they attended to funct a services for Mrs. Charles in the second to the control of the control permit them to share in booming

Mr. Tofflemire outlined several Mr. Toffiemire outlined system of the outstanding projects planned by the chamber, including the airport purchase and drawing of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt airport purchase and drawing of Mr. Hunt attended the livestock Mr. Hunt attended the livestock

Edlarges Staff

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Secretary Thompson informed the gathering that retion of the board of directors has enlarged the full-time C. of C. office staff by addition of Jack Green, as assistant to Thompson, and Miss Staff by Addided as office secretary. as office sect Gray's appointment becomes effective Feb. 1. Miss Haddock is already on a full-time basis.

already on a full-time basis.
David Ferguson, representative
of the Columbia Broadcusting
System, outlined the forthcoming
community concert campaign before the start of the chamber's

Chief feature of the dinner menu was the prize University of Idaho Southdown fat lamb purchased at the Ogden livestock show.

SUSPECTS TAKEN

Two Captured When Officers Trail Them From Hansen Service, Station

Two men, suspected of the bur glary of the Jack Goretzen service station one mile east of Hansen, were arrested today by sher-iff's officers and a state patrolman. The station was broken into

man. The station was broken into last night.

The two, who gave their last names as Beverly and King, are in the county jail.

Sheriff E. F. Prater and Deputy Art Parker assested Boverly this morning. Later in the morning State Traffic Officer Jesse Cariton and Deputy Sheriff Tom Parks trapped King after trailing him to a barn hayloft a mile from the scene of the alleged thett.

Deep snow drifts in the vicinity alded the officers in capturing the two, as the automobile the pair was using became stuck in snow of drifts.

News in Brief

Business at Weiser Chief of Police Howard Gillette was in Weiser this afternoon on

A small blaze around a stove pipe leading into the chimney was Krengel Ontlines Plan
Capt. C. H. Krengel, chairman
of the membership and finance Gilman home, 229 Second avenue
committee which outlined the drive north.

extinguished today at 7 a. ni. by
the fire department at the W. H.
Farms, Residences, Factories
Abandoned As Water

Takes Play Part

tended to boost the entire immediate area.

R. S. Tofflemire, chairman of the chamber's publicity committee, told the gathering that the membership drive represents "the beginning of something bigger than Twin Falls has ever undertaken."

Great Opportunity

"Never in its history has Twin Falls been afforded the opportunities for expansion that are offered .it today," he said.

Mr. Tofflemire outlined several

ter. He is a student at Linfield to 2,000 WPA workers remained on levee duty near St. Francis, and 1,200 mational guardsmen near Popular Bluffs.

Class to Meet

Women's Friendship class of the Women's Friendship class of the guardsmen near Popular Bluffs.

A cold wave over the central states Monday failed to stem the drainage of week-end rains, and added materially to the suffering or refugees. Higher temperatures today were expected to thaw ice on subsidiary streams.

alrort purchase and drawing of new industries.

Index to City
Roy Painter, cashier of the Fick show and purchased a carload of show and purchased a carload of the Hunt attended the livestock show and purchased a carload of show and purchased a carload of the show and purchased a carload of the Hunt attended the livestock show and purchased a carload of the state the show and the state the state of Falls; Franklin Orr, Buhl; Mrs. Charles Krumm, Kimberly.

HITC LOOK

Struck by a car containing six high school students, Lewis Briden-stine, Twin Falls, was in the coun-ity hospital today with a broken

car driven by Richard Morris, 17, the sheriff's office and city police reported today. The accident oc-curred last night in the 500 block on Fourth avenue north.

The victim was placed in a milk truck driven by Roy Hutchinson ind was rushed to the hospital.

Young Morris was accompanied ham y two girls and three boys at the

Negro Mother, Daughter Saved From Sacrifice

DETROIT, Jan. 19 (CP) -

DETROIT, Jan. 19 (I.P.) — A trembiling Negro woman and her 11 - year - old daughter were hidden by police today to protect them from being "sacrificed to Allah" in a 20 galloff pot of boiling water.

Their story promptly speeded efforts to break up a new uprising of Detroit's Negro voodoo cuit which caused a death in 1932 and a riot in 1934.

Detectives arrested Verlen McQueen, 33, Negro, at his home while he was tending a pot of water. His wife had reported that the "day of sacrifice" had arrived, and that she and her daughter were to have been killed at a cuit ecomony.

America on several occasions WANT ADS BRING RESULTS but each time they soon died out, brasha town.

CHIEFS SEE WAR

Statements Issued From Both Sides of Conflict Show Confidence

By WEBB MILLER LONDON, Jan. 19 (P.P.)—State

ments from both sides in the Spanish civil war indicated belief today that the war, as it entered its sec-and half year, may last another six months.

Gen. Antonio Miaja, head of the defense junta in Madrid, predicted the government would win in six months and the insurgent censor anquet chamber.

Emphasizing the fact that the George Montouth expected to at Avila passed a press message to the \$35,000 leave today to spend two weeks at predicting the same thing for Gen.

danger zone.

Foreigners. Including the Soviet consul general, have begun leaving the city.

Queipo's next objective is Torre-

molinos, eight miles from Malaga. Defenders of Malaga appealed to workmen to drop their labors and start digging trenches. They also delivered a sharp counter-attack near Marbella, slowing down Quei-

Level Rises

across highways and over adjoin-

WPA Workers Aid Three hundred WPA workers the Twin Falls area."

Takes Play Part

Capt. Krengel asserted the campaign is open to all businessmen that Milo Sawyer, son of Mrs. county, Ind., 700 in Knox and residents of Twin Falls county, since the promotional drive planned under the budget is in- and 16 in the Melrose Little thear a week end of fair weather, tended to boost the entire immediate area.

R. S. Tofflemire, chairman of

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Clark A. Mooth at Linfield 1,200 W P A workers remained on 1,200 national guardsmen near

Return from Trip Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt have returned from Order

in Twin Falls a forecast of generally fair tonight and Wednesday was made. High temperature yes-terday was 34 above, with low of 18 above. Low this morning was 11 above, while .0f of an inch of precipitation had been recorded.

HITS LOCAL MANTRIO SENTENCED

Jury Finds Man Guilty In Horse Fraud

Fourth Defendant Is Paroled

(Continued from Page One) fense rested its case this morning without submission of evidence. O. W. Witham was attorney for Gra-

Judge Sutphen set 1:30 p. m. Thursday as time for sentencing Graham

Graham.

Lucas had pleaded guilty to first degree burglary of Pixton's confectionery. The Cunninghams and Yancey pleaded guilt in first degree burglary of Mr. Steinberg's potato cellar at Kimberly.

Scienting of a jury was to begin Selection of a jury was to begin

in court this afternoon for trial of Pat Hase, 32, Denver, and Virgil May, 21, Twin Falls, on charges of burglary of a chicken house

Colt Starts Fire

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (U.P.)—Armin Marty's colt started a fire which destroyed the barn, 15 head of cattle, four horses, 100 chickens and a chicken coop, and forced Marty to jump from the barn hay-loft. The colt kicked a lantern into a pile of straw.

MILLIONAIRE TO DOLE LINCOLN, Neb. (U.E) — Fifteen years ago reputed a, millionaire--today destitute and an old ag been killed at a cult ceremony, assistant recipient drawing \$22.50 a month—the state assistance diskylarks have been introduced rector said this man was prepent when he spoke in a southwest Ne

POWELL AND LOY AT ORPHEUM



William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married-couple over to come out of Hollywood, step from the last thrilling page of "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the page of "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the sequel millions have demanded be written, "After The Thin Man," which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. The stars are surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites: Asta, the wire-haired terrier, James Stewart, Elissa Land, Joseph Callein, Jessie Raiph and Sam Levene. Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer will be seen for the final time tonight at the Orpheum

Best 1936 Picture

Returns To Roxy

The picture that has just been lectured "the best picture of 1936. "Mr Deeds Goes to Town" the great Frank Capra masterpiece, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, is to play a return engagement tomorrow and Thursday at Uncle Joe-K's Roxy theater.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is (Continued from page one) tual islands as the water swirled across highways and over adjoinit again . . . and it is being brought back by popular request.

Buhl City Hall Scene of First Of Three Conferences Under Grange

First of the home conferences scheduled in Twin Falls county this week was being held at Buhl city hall today. The meeting, an all-day session

with a basket lunch at noon, heard

Atlus, Olda, early-day residents of Twin Falls and Buhl, are visiting in Twin Falls and Han-sen with Mrs. White's sisters and will be here for two weeks seeing friends and relatives and

transacting business. Mr. White published Buhl's first newspaper, the Buhl Pion-eer which is now the Buhl Herald, and for a short time was associated with Wilbur Hill on the Times when he was editing the paper in 1906.

After serving in France during the World war, Mr. White moved to Oklahoma where he and Mrs. White have lived since.

UNCLE JOE-K'S LAST TIMES TODAY!

TAKE A.TIP!! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! The Year's Most Rictous Romantic Irene DUNNE in THEODORA GOES WILD

Melvyn Douglas A Columbia Picture WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY SPECIAL 15¢ ALL DAY



NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Italse Our Pricest RIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250

IN 'DESERT GOLD



Zano Grey, noted writer of stories of the great west, will again be presented on the local screen. Paramount's screen adaptation of his famous novel "Desert Gold." will show morrow and Thursday as the regular mid-week return hit, at the Idaho theater. Prominently cast in the western story are Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Marsha Hunt, Robert Cummings, Tom Keene, Monte Blue and Raymond Hatton, The story deals with the abduction of a young Indian chieftain by an unscrupulous mine promoter seeking to rob the Indian tribe of a hidden gold mine. Showing for the last times tonight is Paramount's "Murder with Pictures," with Lew Ayres, Gall Patrick, Paul Kelly and Benny

MAN RECOVERING

Trainmen brought McGraw to

Twin Falls and Day followed wth the damaged car. Loss on the auto was assertedly minor. To Receive Treatment

Richard Parker, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Parker, has gone to Portland to undergo examination by Dr. Richard Dilli-hunt of the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

25c Ends Tonight! MURDER WITH

PICTURES" w Ayres - Gall Patrick

TOMORROW Doors Oper At 1:45 P. M A Special Return Showing



Monte Bire, Raymond Hatter

INJUNCTION PLEA PLACED IN COURT

Bill Bailey Co., Inc., Asks Halt To Order Revoking Business License

Asking an injunction against the state commissioner of agriculture to halt an order revoking its license, the Bill Bailey Co., Inc., filed suit in district court today agains F. Lee Johnson, state agriculture chief in the Ross administration. The request for an injunction

setting aside Johnson's order arose as a result of purchase on Aug. 15, 1936, of four cars of po-tatoes from W. F. Nicholson, the company's petition states. The po-tatoes, loaded at Peavey, were bought as U. S. No. 1s. When one carload reached St. Louis, Mo., sunburn had made some of the cargo "not No. 1s." and the plaintiff concern asserts it lost \$249 by reason of the damage.

Flied Complaint

Nicholson filed complaint with the commissioner of agriculture last Dec. 12 after the Bailey firm deduced the \$249. The commission er on Dec. 30 ordered the compa ny's license revoked, according to the petition filed with the cour Chapman and Chapman are at

torneys for the plaintiffs.

O. L. Hicks Dies In Montana City

O. L. Hicks, former Twin Falls esident, who for some times was the county assessor's staff reveal-dentified with a Twin Falls paper ed. as advertising manager, died at Miles City. Mont., last Jan. 7, Mr. this afternoon, and \$153 of that Hicks had been advertising mana-ger of the Miles City Star since 1928. Friends here were advised consists of a few small items of that death was caused by embolism following operation for appendici

tis on Jan. 2.
Funeral services at Miles City on Jan. 9 were attended in a body by the Kiwanis club, a firing squad and color guard of Custer post of color of the color of th the American Legion. Mrs. Charles Hicks, his mother

Mrs. E. E. Harrison of Lincoln, Neb., a sister, and his widow Mrs. O. L. Hicks, and Mrs. J. D. Scanlon, wife of the publisher of the Miles City Star, accompanied the body to Richmond, Mo., where burial rites were held.

Construction Begun On Hospital In Buhl

Buhl, Jan. 19 (Special) — A day afternoon at the Twin Falls new Buhl hospital is under conmortuary chapel for Allen Frazelle, struction at the present time at infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the J. W. Giezentanner home in H. Frazelle. Officiating was Rev. McCullum addition. The building L. J. Fix, pastor of the Church will accommodate 12 patients. There will be three wards and Music included a solo by Mrs. several private rooms also a com-pletely modern operating room tions by Miss Ruth Bowen, Miss which will be equipped and ready Frances Graham, Mrs. Calea Marpletely modern operating room which will be equipped and ready for use about the last of March, according to an announcement

made this week Miss Lillian Braunkops, a grad uate of the Los Angeles General hospital, will be supervisor of

Buhl Baptists Plan

A team of men from the Buhl national forest.

TOMORROW!

Seen Today

Teacher, after bucking drifts to country school and walking. last two iniles, finding none of her students even got to the school building. . . Iniant's wail ringing through lower corridor of county courthouse. . . Barber, asserting that many male customers lately are in-sisting on use of electric shaver. . . Girl, walking down Main avenue in long dress and riding boots. . . Knight of the road, walking across town with heavy bed - roll slung over his shoulder. . . And very dirty dog in-vading ladies' apparel store and promptly meeting a horrified "Shoo! Get out of here!" from

saleslady.

Reaches \$74,964.66; Only \$3,834.90 Delinquent

Collections of the 1936 personal ax charge including subsequent personal rolls were at a considerably higher level in Twin Falls couny today than for the 1935 roll at this time last year, the county auditor's office announced this afteroon. Total personal tax charge reach-

cd \$74,964.66. Collections up to noon loday totaled \$71,129.76, figures from the auditor's office and the support of the suppo Only \$3,834.90 was stil delinquent

cancellation on duplic ments and exemptions, on duplicate assess-Better Than Last Year Last year the total personal tax charge for 1935 was over \$4,000

being collected through Sheriff E. F. Prater and his force, to whom distress warrants were turned over last week. The total personal tax charge for 1035 was \$70,568.40. Delin-quencies at this time last year were \$5,058.73.

Funeral Rites Held For Frazelle Baby

stans and Mrs. Fix. Burial was in Twin Falls cem etery.

Snow At Ketchum

shil Baptists Plan
Twin Falls Service
team of men from the Buhl national forest.

Snow at Kotchum has reached a Mrs. Fred Chapman, Ledout depth of 13.2 Inches according to this week's report by F. S. Moore, Munyon, Carlsbad. Forest supervisor for the Sawtooth of the services at the church as

DISCUSS STRIKE

Gov. Murphy Attends Meeting Held In Secretary's

Office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 JUP The federal government's No. 1 labor specialists today planted into comprehensive discussion automobile strike situation with John L. Lewis, strike leader and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. The conference was held in the abor department office of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins who headed the government delegation She was aided by her ace labor trouble shooter Assistant

ary of Labor Edward F. McGrany

and James Dewey, labor condition for assigned to the General Motors strike. The conference started about 11 a. m. and appeared likely to las most of the day.

At 1:30 p. m. when the confer-Personal Levy Charge Total
Reaches \$74,964.66; Only
Reaches \$74,964.66; Only were taken into Miss Perkins of

ice. Seek New Basis No hint of the specific nature of the discussion was given by any of the participants. It was inducated they were seeking the basis for new discussions between Lewis striking United Automobile Workers union and the General Motors corporation.

Murphy arrived in Washington

this morning from Michigan where charges and counter-charges by

he union and the corporation It was in an effort to break this stalemate and find a basis to start negotiations for a strike settlement which was believed to compuse the central topic of discussion :

Falls Cooperative Oil company we be held Thursday at the File fairgrounds, Manager A. E. be Alley reminded members this of

Business reports and election of three board members will featur he program.
New directors will be chosen for

the expiring terms of Vance Nay lor, Hansen, and C. A. Hack, Mar taugh, and to fill the vacancy left by resignation of W. I. Sackett, Twin Falls.

Services Held For Shoshone Resident

SHOSHONT, Jan. 19 (Specia Funeral services were held Sand) afternoon at the Episcopal church for Mrs. Leah M. Burnside, wdied at Carlsbad, Calif & ursday. The body arrived Su. Reaches 13.2 Inches day accompanied by a daughter

"Garden of Allah"



IRWIN

\$400.000 NEEDED

Advocates Estimate Expense of Opening Southern College At Pocatello

BOISE, Jan. 19 (CP) - Advocate of a four-year university at Poca tello, provided for in a bill under consideration in the legislature, estimate that \$400,000 would be necessary to equip the southers branch of the University of Idaho to handle the expanded curriculun

\$488,000, Unrollment now is 1,000. not including students in the col-

KTFI PROGRAM

1.000 watte

- 6.00 Jack Hylton salon music
- 6 15 Shannon quartette 6.30 Evening Times news flashes 7 00 Pinto Pete and his
- 7.15 Sing-time and play-time at 7.30 Worldwide transradio news
- flashes 7 to Richard Himber and his or
- 8.30 American Family Robinson
- 9 00 Ambassadors from Radio
- 10 00 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing off time

Wednesday, Jan. 20

- n. m. 6.00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Goldman band concert
- 6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 General market quotations 7:00 Morning devotionals
- 7 15 Worldwide transradio news
- 7:30 Jim Miller and Chas. Farrell 7:45 Victor concert orchestra 8:00 Rudy Vallee and his orches-
- 8:15 Lester Sims, piano accor
- 8.30 Johnny Marvin, vocalist
- 8:45 Opening market quotations 9:00 University band selections 9:45 Lottee Lehman, vocalist 9:30 Evening Times news flashes
- 9:15 Hilo Hawalians
- 10:00 Market program 10:15 Home folks
- 10:30 Manhattan concert band
- 10:45 Songs hits of yesterday
- 11:00 Reminsting with a cowboy 11:15 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Freddie Rose, popular vocal-
- 11:45 Paul Whiteman and his or
- chestra 12 00 National Cavaliers
- 12.15 Johnny Noble and his Hawalians
- 12:30 Roy Fox and his orchestra Closing market quotations
- 12:45 Worldwide transradio new 1:00 Latest dance releases

- Hornsby's quartet
 4:45 Riley Puckett and Rad Jones
 5:00 Morning Milk melody con-

- 5:15 Band concert 5:30 Worldwide transradio news 5:45 Cowboy Troopers 6:00 Charles Lawman, vocalist
- 6:15 Lew White, organist 6:30 Evening Times news flashe 6:45 Conrad Thibautt, vocalist
- 5:36 Conran Impant, vocant 7:00 The Mystic 7:15 Swing time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley 7:30 Worldwide transradio news 7:45 Richard Himber and his or-
- chestra 8:00 Lewis James, vocalist
- 8:15 Rondollers 8:30 Front page drama 8:45 Blue Ridge mountain singers 9:00 Baptist mid-week service
- 9:30 Evening request hour
- 11:00 Signing off time

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

- 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club 6:15 Arthur Sizemore 6:30 Farm and home flasher
- 6:45 General market quotations
- 7:00 Morning devotionals
 7:15 Worldwide transradio news
 7:30 Sons of the Pioneers
 7:45 Dolly Dawn and her orches-
- 8:00 Coral Islanders

Cocoa is made from chocolate, while chocolate is made from the chocolate is made from the changes in humbility and temperature occur.



Twenty-five years ago Adolph Zukoz, successful Chicago fur merchant, came to the startling conclusion that glamor was a marketable commodity. He has been a dominent figure in a dominant industry ever since. This month the motion picture world be selected than a successful to the content of world is celebrating a Silver Jubilce in his honor. Chairman of the Board and active head of production of Paramount Pic-tures, he was 64 on Jan. 7. Will trvin, noted blographer and novelist, sketches bit fabulous career. Following is part one of a series of six. By WILL IRWIN

to handle the expanded curriculum. The bill carries no appropriation Should it pass, another measure would have to be introduced to provide funds for converting the two year junior estilege into a full-lifelged university und for its increase (cost of operation.

The initial cost would be divided as follows: life science building \$150,000; engineering equipment building annex, \$75,000; physical scarge equipment, \$20,000; physical scarge (physical scarge) phys merensed annual operating costs of the more than 30 years. But all the would be \$100,000, it was estimat. That it has a perfect logic. The ed, bringing the biennial budget to year 1912 is a date as definite and \$188,000. Signific at in the story of the Am-erican motion picture as 1776 in the lartery of the American republic It was the moment when the file, hitherto the brief, flicked ery staple of five-cent shows in the piecer quarters, moved onto

Broadway and onto the Rialtos of



A Zukor "Find"

Here's one of Adolph Zukar's great "flots" in the film world —Clandette Colbert, shown in one of her movie roles, Miss Colhert is making portions of her latest picture, "I Met Him in Paris," at Sun Valley lodge and in the Sawtooth mountains.

EAGLE LOSES IN

Weathercock for Live Chicken

flew down the valley in search of a more secure refuge. Passing over the village of Palna, the bird sighted what it thought

sic seek refuge in a bell-tower sit-4:30 Louisiana boys and Dan Hornsby's quartet flight.

Made Mistake

The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which for centuries has been revolving on top of the church

killed the eagle.

The bird, which had a 78-inch wing span, is an exhibit in the Deslo is the birthplace of Pope

Officers Installed By Buhl Rebekahs

BUHL, Jan. 19 (Special)—New officers of the Buhl Rebekah lodge were duly installed at the regular meeting held Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. building. The in-stalling officers were Mrs. Rachel

stalling officers were Mrs. Rachel Kriegh, deputy president, and Mrs. Ann Leth, deputy marshal.

The officers installed for the inew year were: Noble grand, Mrs. Tempa Elicewood; recording secretary, Mrs. Elfreda Laughlin; financial secretary, Mrs. Lena Madson; treasurer, Mrs. Enlly Kramer; warden, Ruth Grimes; conductor, Mrs. Babella Carlson; chaplain Mrs. Eula Blankenship, R. S. N. S., Mrs. Ruchel Kreigh, L. S. N. G.,



The power quarters, moved onto the Riatios of sail of the movie roles, standing and the relatest place clies A magic trans. The formation followed.

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Giant Bird Mistakes Metal

Here's a story which tells why.
A royal eagle frightened by the rille shots of Alpine game hunters,

1:00 Latest dance releases
1:15 Happiness boys

Passing over the village of Palna, the bird sighted what it thought was a chicken flying above the cagle swooped down with full wings and swift spirals, and began to beak furiously at the supposed prey. The one-sided flight lasted prey. The one-sided flight lasted several minutes, and ended with the royal bird getting groggy, and with barly enough strength left to seek refuge in a bell-lower sit.

revolving on top of the church spire.

The disappointed bird came to still worse grief shortly thereafter when a hunter, who had witnessed the unequal fight from the street, rushed with a shot gun to a roof across the belity, and from there titled the early.

Plus XI.

8:00 Cora

9:15 Selections from Chow"

8:30 Nick Lucas, vocalist
8:45 Opening market quotations
9:00 Cowboy troopers
9:15 Organ varieties
9:30 Evening Times news flashes
10:45 The Mystic
10:00 American Family Robinson
10:15 Home Folks
10:30 Tempo King and his orchestra
10:45 Song Hits of Yesterday
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Mary Lee Taylor

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But Max was young and restless.

Mrs. C. E. Ryan has returned home from Brule, Neb., where she attended the funeral services of her father who died of pneumonia, a few hours before Mrs. Ryan reached his bedside.

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Frank Chandler has returned t Buhl after spending the past 10 days visiting relatives in Farming-

ion, Wash. The Home Culture club was er The Home Culture club was entertained Friday by Mrs. A. J. Liv-Instance against the belief of the standard of





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

GIVE THE BIRDS A BREAK

It's tough going these days for upland game birds, Snow covers their normal covey grounds and cuts off their food supply.

. Prolonged siege of that sort of thing will cut a serious slash in the game bird supply that has made the Twir Falls and Jerome aleas widely known as the finest pheasanthunting section in the world.

Pla by State Game Warden Amos Eckert that farmer and sportsmen put out feed is a timely suggestion.

A bricket of feed scattered on the snow at nesting grounds will do a world of good and will cost next to

Give the birds a break.

The youngster punished for his wallpaper murals apparently is desilined to be another Diego Rivera.

A GREATER FUTURE

Constructive projects that will mean much to Twin Falls and every resident of the city-as well as the sur-

rounding area—are the goal of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce membership drive starting today:

Membership has been reduced to permit active particitioned by the rank and file of residents who wish to boost pation by the rank and file of residents who wish to boost during the two hours he paid five tully about the small room they before the girl's restricted view.

Howard Gerrish dropped in an in underground prison, being heat general mand and there for some mysterious second man tensed, then sprang like a mountain lion on its prey like a mountain lion on its prey force. Bob got to his feet and, The next instant everything was strike.

"Bob, look out!" Bet "He's got the kintle!" Founding firsts, c greater Twin Falls will mean.

Your support is an investment in the future of a city water that has potentialities of becoming Idaho's greatest.

"John Barry more is staying with his trainer, Ken Kelly." Isn't that customary, anyway, between rounds?

CROCODILE TEARS

Trying to five the ordinary person to shed a tear over the sad fix of the man who has an income of \$75,000 a that the Marx brothers are on year is as fruitless a task as trying to weave a rope of tour again? scafoam and sand.

The effort is made, just the same, in a recent issue of Harper's magazine. An anonymous lady whose husband much as one contrib reminded us occupies that exalted salary bracket writes copiously to yesterday of our forgetfulness in prove that life for the rich is far from a bed of roses.

There are, she says, four people in the family-herself. her husband, their daughter, and her mother. They occupy sould on "If I were a legislator a simple 16-room and four bath house. And do they live riotously on their 75 grand per annum? They do not.

First of all, Uncle Sam takes away rather better than serious on us. \$10,000 in income tax. Real estate taxen and interest on our almanac and history the mortgage takes another \$4,800. Insurance of all kinds runs to \$1,857 a year.

To diverse relatives the family gives about \$3,000 a year; to charities, \$5,000; to sundry business clubs, \$1,275. Eighteen hundred is charged off to depreciation.

The lady of the house spends \$2,790 for clothes; the husband, \$410. Hubby's eigars, lunches, railroad fares, and incidentals cat up \$2,700. The servants' wages run to \$3,690 and the year's food bill is \$2,811.

Altogether, counting these expenses and various incidentals, it costs this family \$56,000 to get through the year, leaving only a scant \$19,000 to invest or put in the bank.

And does all this add up to the life of Riley? Take it from the lady who writes about it, it does not.

This is a cold and unfeeling world, and few of us can shed a tear for this distressed lady. The average American has to feed, clothe and house his family, provide for A LIBERAL ESTIMATE FOR old age, bay his taxes and find his recreation on less than this lady spends for her clothing.

If she and her family can't find happiness on \$75,000 a year, it, must be largely their own fault.

ANACHRONISTIC TRAGEDY

This is supposed to be the age of electricity. From the way we talk you might suppose—if you don't know better back from a borrower after 20 -that even the humblest home has at least its electric

But the kerosene lamp is far from extinct. The family of William Zeigler, for instance, still uses them in the home near Willard, Ohio; and the other night when Mrs. Zeigler tried to refill a living room lamp that had already Pot Shooter: been lighted, a can of kerosene exploded, killed Mrs. Zeig- stowed on helpless little boys are ler and a small daughter, and burned three other children those inflicted on a couple of kids of the Escallon claims on which he so bally they are not expected to recover.

That is the control framed the bold of the seal of the couple of the scallon claims on which he were named Tonsilitis and Menin.

The boys of the scallon claims on which he had traced the distinct of even for were named Tonsilitis and Menin.

That is the sort of tragedy that belongs to the pre-gitis. electric age. That it happened in the middle of the progressive state of Ohio is ample testimony that the men who to generate and sell electric current have a wide field that generate and sell electric current have a wide field that the men who have a rope of kids named "Influentian application, application, and the service of the progressive state of Ohio is ample testimony that the men who to a crop of kids named "Influentian application" in these regions. still awaits cultivation.

"UNWORKABLES"

The jobless men who hung around the outside of his pot Shots: foundry always interested Joe Hume Gardner, president of a Buffalo, N. Y., iron and steel plant. He frequently up. I been reading about that wondered what they would do if they had jobs. The other strange animal a lady explore day he decided to experiment, and hired 25 of the men day he decided to experiment, and hired 25 of the men.

Only seven of the group stuck it out. "They're good workers, too," says Mr. Gardner. "But there were several cases that were just plain unworkables." They had one de union, or is PANDA the auto workers that were just plain unworkables." They had one de union, or is PANDA the union and UAWA the animal? sire; to sit behind a desk and look at figures."

If Mr. Gardner's little test proves anything, it is that In every group of men, there are a few who are congenitally opposed to work; and it is for that reason that joblessness can never be entirely crassed from the economic picture.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



TO AGING MR. BARRYMORE

aging Mister Barrymore Really shouldn't marry more; Elaine got tired as all get-out Of hearing his eternal spout "Woman's place is in the home"— This from Jack, who loves to

He had two stay-at-homey wives
And tired of their domestic

lives. But when the third reversed the He promptly started bellowing.

To him I say (I fear no ter-Three strikes, no hits, three

> -Solly The Snooper A VERY PROFITABLE EVENING!

Financial Item: Howard Gerrish dropped in at cents to have one of the others go out to the kitchen and bring him a glass of water. (Yeah—

Net profit: one glass of water

IT SOUNDS LIKE 'EM! Pot Shots:

After that brief squib in the paper to the effect that a squirrel

WE'LL RESUME OUR Pot the matter

THE 50 CENTS will hang high for the contrib who pleases ou

KEEP SOMEWHERE around 150 words or so, and don't go



"Walk with a cripple and you will learn JANUARY



19—Capitol building at Washington DC, burned, 1801. 20-Indians of Northwest



Territory sign peace troaty, Ft Mackinton's 1785.

21—Songtors from southerrs states withdrew from Congress, 1861.

Wind." Last year I read "Anthony sales in the spring. A prize will be given for the best made up built. monumental feats, I can under stand why every so often you hear of a library getting a book Jan. 19, 1

Chas. E. Smith and Joseph G O'Byrne arrived Tuesday from lvears The borrower was just trying to omplete one of our best sellers.

—Gunga Khan Jarbidge and were immediately be-

IT'S HARD ON THOSE DEFENSELESS KIDS!

about 300 men in camp and that all were in a high state of excite-ment over the size of the ore bod-

"HAWA" SOUNDS LIKE A BABY'S HOWL TO USI

Dizzily yours, -Half Pint

FAMOUS LAST LINE ., How about it, son? Loan Papa your sledt ..."
THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD NOW



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The guiety of the Christman party at "Thunder Heas," the de Foreat hackends in New Mexico, has a tragic endings when PEARL AND DE FOREST, ideas to three brothers, is found dend with an accient kalle in his throat.

Each of the de Foreat brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL PIERHE, next in age, takes charge of affairs, orders everyone to remain at the bactends. The others are; TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VARQUEZ and ANGELIQUED ABSTYA, guests at the party; PROFENSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAIIAM, tire salesmun, at the hactends waiting for his ent to be repaired. The body of Fearl Sam disarrilege learned William been hurned. Then Pearl Serre is found, liferen, below a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother in his throat.

Pearl John accuses BROKEN SHIELD, an Indian servant, of the murders. Next day Tante Sheephine is dead and Broken Shield is missing. Professor Shaw is investigating the hasement of the house when someon springs on him. Later he is found, unconstants.

conacious.

Angelique, who is fenious of Angelique, who is fenious of licity, finds a secret passage in the basement, forces Belty into this passange and closes the door. Hob quarrels with Pearl John and Ragnon. They lock him in his room but he escapes. He is parased, turns his ankle and is brought back to the house. Later he, too, is locked in the underground passageway with Betty.

a cigaret lighted rrom his pocket.

He lighted it and the tiny flame moving rapidly as though he were showed the relief and hope in the uncovering something. showed the relief and hope in the unoversity shring shrings are the ships. Suddenly their attention was him. For a moment he forgot caught by a sound from the opeverything else, as he drew her to posite side. Someone else was THEN she him. Then the fact that they were in an underground prison, being

low tunnel, barely high enough for a man to crawl through.

was going.
"I'm coming, too, Bob," Betty said, behind him. "I'd go any

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

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sieged with inquiries about the conditions prevailing at the camp. They stated that there were now

had recently completed a surve

You May Not Know That-

The safe blown open by

15 YEARS AGO-

nounced. "Are you game to go had never supposed men could on? There must be some end to light with such animal ferocity."

Several minutes of carefully feeling their way along the musty tunnel, a distinctly fresher current of air came to them from beyond. Bob struck one of the precious matches and peered ahead

her close to him, and whis-pered, "A light! I just saw it. You'd better stay here while I do some scouting. No use telling the world where we are. If they're after us, let's let 'em worry a while."

rapped in this stifling place and ter if he should be ——! rapidly followed him, a feeling of carwled out of the hole and, feeling of panic gripping her. Now she could hear footsteps. The next minute she collided with Bob's had seen the candle drop.

preathed, as he twisted around. llis fingers on her lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening into a large room of some lips was his only response, and Betty realized that they had come to an opening function that they had come to an opening function the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and Betty saw them go down, fightform a single candle above their heads. A man was kneeling on the man beside him, and betty instant the proving function and the man beside him, and betty instant the proving function and the man beside him again. That instant Bob sprangers in the man beside him again. That instant betty instant instant the proving function and the man beside him again. That instant is light flared out again.

coming into the room.

The only exit seemed to be a Clouds of dust rose from the sneeze, as Bob drew back, whis

said, behind him. "I'd go any place rather than stay alone again. Here's the lighter. It seems to and swayed to his feet. Betty Slowly the man in front of Bob, Here's the lighter. It seems to and swayed to his feet. Betty Slowly the man in front of Bob, have gone out. Maybe you can add swayed to his place so that turned, then crumpled to his fix it." But the lighter evidently had Was it the Indian guard who was chausted its fuel, for repeated fighling with de Forest on the snapping of the flint brought no floor?

Mas it the Indian guard who was felt as though she were smothering, and her own knees suddenly

"Six matches left," Bob an- der. It was primitive, brutal. She

Then, at a movement from Bob. she leaned forward again to see what was happening. Both the fighters were on their feet now, as though an umpire had inter-vened, and were circling round and round, waiting for an open-

SUDDENLY he stopped, drawing but the other man's back was toward her. As she watched the candle was knocked from its place on a shelf on one wall, and went out.

The darkness that gripped the place made the mad struggle all the more borrible, and Bob, with Betty agreed and Bob crept his injured leg, was out there, too, away. She waited a minute, At any minute they might kill straining her eyes into the darkness, then decided that anything she must do something. What would be better than being would anything in the world mat-

> With fumbling fingers, searched the floor. Then the stub of candle was in her grasp.

He was looking, instead, at some thing he had snatched from the

THEN she saw was it was—the

The Indian circled toward them, waiting for a chance to

"Bob, look out!" Betty screamed.

Pounding fists, crunching Clouds of dust rose from the against bone and muscle, was all losse dirt and Betty smothered a she sould distinguish. Oh, would While she held the light, he pering close to her ear, "I'm going and find it had all been a hideous while she held the light, he pering close to her ear, "I'm going and find it had all been a hideous started into the little tunnel out there to help lick de Forest, nightmare. Now the Indian was which, almost at once, began to pitch sharply downward. He get out. Stay here till I come she had a glimpse of the man who struck a match to see where he back. Here are the matches." was fighting Bob, turning and looking up at the obsidian knife

Betty turned away with a shud- refused to hold her weight

The Family Doctor

nowadays are mineral oil and mineral oil and agar, and oil modified by various substances. This oil is a lubricant and aromatic mixtures, which relieves constipation by mixing with the material in the bow-discovered laxative now widely el, softening it and permitting easier passage along the intestinal advertised laxative remedies.

Confidence in the future of the last evening. The following offi- The usual dose is one tablespooncers were elected for the coming ful or two.

quis, Rimberty, secretary-treasurer; J. G. Hayden, S. H. Proctor
and Bert Leland, directors.

Addresses were delivered by E.
F. Tinehart of the university extension; E. C. Duncan, state club of the material and will prevent stipation should not be self-treat-

Widow of War Of 1812 Still

les being uncovered. Mr. O'Byrne of

flict.

Brigadler-General Frank T.

Hines, head of the Veterans' bureau, in his annual report to President Roosevelt, disclosed that two aged women, one the widow of a F. E. Albin.

Editor. Journal of the American ative materials, such as cascars Medical Association, and of Hy- and phenolphthalein. Cascara is gein, the Health Maguzine plant laxative made from the bark Mildest among cathartics used of a tree. It is available not only

This substance, which is a coal Continence in the future of the tract.

It is generally considered to be among the thoroughbred breeders the best preparation in cases of intestines as a purgative. Some was voiced in the talks at the North and Southside Shorthorn tening, as are other oils, because phenolphthalein and respond to its

cers were elected for the coming ful or two.

Incidentally, mineral oil also is pation, as will be pointed out later president; Walter Musgrave, Kimberly, vice president; Bruce Re-rials used in the nose in the president; because and out. Kimberly, secretary-treasurence of cold or inflammation.

Pot Shots: leader, and Col. Amos J. Miller, possible leakage of the oil from the ed. Much quicker and safer rewell, I finally waded through the 1,000 pages of "Gone with the The association will hold bull Mineral oil has also been modito the desociation will be secured by consulting the 1,000 pages of "Gone with the The association will hold bull Mineral oil has also been modito the body.

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FILER Gets Pension ular meeting Wednesday afternoon

with a program following the bus-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 iness session. A vocal solo was UP-Although the war of 1812 presented by Kenneth Henderson. has been history for more than 121 "Time Marches on, Abroad," Mrs. has been history for more than 121
years, the federal government still is paying pensions to dependents of soldiers who fought in that conma Clouchek, Twin Falls; musical reading, Marijean Shearer, accom-



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)

URNED DOWN

WASHINGTON - Watch for rance to adopt a new and firmer stand in European diplomacy. Un-til last week, she had been play-ing the beggar's game. She groaned constantly about poor France swerved, dropped her fright, and began to assert herself in some-what the same grandstand manner as those eminent leaders of the grandstanding arts, Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. The purpose, of course, was to impress not only her home folks, but her Moroccan

Belle France henceforth will attempt to be a new Joman. That probably means bigger and better weekly crisis in Europe. With all the European outfielders playing to the grandstand, they are bound to bump into each other sooner or later.

Roosevelt announced his "if any operated his

DUMB

This appears to be the strangest congress ever assembled. The house had nothing to do this week, so Floor Leader Rayburn passed around an inside invitation for all members to get speeches out of their systems now. Only two accepted the invitation during the first three days. Imagine, if you can, 435 congressmen, with only two speeches in their sys-

tems.
Some authorities suspected the epidemic of speechlessness might have been caused by spread of winter colds, but evidence indicates the congressmen are hale, if not hearty. Apparently it is only an epidemic of Rooseveltitis. The President's opening mes-

sage invited action from the court rather than from con-gress. The budget was so puzzling that few congressmen can or will speak about it. The White House reorganization message falled to awaken latent Imaginations

The defect may be remedied

EXEUNT The quiet exodus of the smart young men behind the big officials here is continuing. Latest to go is Treasury Actuary A. S. Mc-Leod. He is virtually unknown to the world at large but, on the inside he is recognized as the side, he is recognized as the brains of the federal estimating system. As a Hoover hold-over he had more experience than the New Deal newcomers and was of great help in putting the new corporation tax system over in congress. Like the other secondary authorities who are departing the local office, it was anticolously to the local office, it was anticolously to the local office. The order does not mean that tles who are departing, he is go-ing into business, as an investment counsel. No excuse was offered, hensive program is being worked but it is understood McLead out to give a greater opportunity

Equally significant to the fact new assignments will be made that the undersecretary ship of the through the press shortly.

Experiment for the Federal treasury has been vacant for about a year. It is a joke among New a year. It is a joke among New Girls' school at Weiser will not be Dealers that Secretary Morgen affected by the order. thau asks everyone he meets to suggest someone, but no satisfac-tory man has been found who will

da section.

Government service apparently L. P. Runyon, Mrs. George Layne,

SUCCESSOR

Best bet for the new chairmanship of the securities and exchange commission is Robert Jackson, the young attorney

who distinguished himself in the preparation of several gov-ernment cases before the su-preme court. The justice department borrowed him from internal revenue for the Asso-ciated Gas and Electric case, and then borrowed him permanently as an assistant at-torney general. Present SEC Chairman Landis wilf become dean of Harvard law school in September.

DARK

· Congressional leaders are havcolonists. It worked perfectly.
You may set it down as more than a semi-official guess that La-Belle France henceforth will at-

> Leader Robinson, who were quoted in favor of a constitutional amendment shortly before Mr. Roosevelt

> sent up his message against it The incidents are accepted in the cloak-room as indications that the White House has not been telling the leaders much.

A good many labor authorities outside the C.I.O. now are saying John Lewis should not have hopped into the auto strike so soon. They believe it was premature and therefore very bad strategy, but they do not blame Lewis. He was forced into it by the auto unions. As they see it, Lewis cannot

afford to lose, because failure would severely injure his chances of organizing the steel industry for another year, if not indefinitely.

The White House decorations for the supreme court reception were composed mostly of snapdragons but none of the justices was injured. Absentees included Justice Stone, who is ill; Justice Brandeis, who rarely goes, and Justice Sutherland. vell on the bench the day before,

NYA Assignments Halted By Office

Because of a recent order from the Boise office of the National Youth administration, no more as-

sought more congenial surroundings.

Equally significant to the fact the fact to the state will be made.

BULL BALL PLANS MADE tory man has been found who will BUHL, Jan. 19 (Special)—Defi-take the job. Reports are current nite plans for the President's birth-that Mr. Morgenthau will soon day ball are being made by the that Mr. Morgenthau will soon start advertising in the help want-ed section.

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Bull S. Bovd. chairman Mre

is not considered what it used to Mrs. James Gannon and W. H. Wright are in charge of ticket sales. The music and entertainment will be arranged by Jay Rugg and Vaughn Shriver. The ball committee is made up of H. A. DeNcal and Harry Wilson. L. E.

By Olive Roberts Barton

When we speak of habits in a grandmas say all too frequently, child, usually it is about manners, "Daisy is the weak one of the kindness, regularity, bunctually family. She is not strong enough and so on. But actually, there is to help with the dishes." Maybe something far more important palsy isn't, but repeating it to than any of these. The habit of her day after day won't make her feeling. The ways the child feels stronger. She ways grow into a

than any of these. The habit of feeling. The way the child feels stronger. She may grow into a about this world is the way he will be. It is called attitude.

The way any man looks at things and his place in the world will get out of breath easily and either makes him or unmakes the everything and everybody him. And so we should do our least to give every hittle her to give every hit was a some her to give every hit g best to rive every little boy and

tue of "work habit." It has to left her with a permanent de-be ingrained early to count for ficiency, such as a bad heart, she anything at all. Neither mentally must be cared for and watched.

The safe blown open by burglars at the Railway burglars at the Railway Express agency in Buhl had been out of order three weeks and the agent was weeks and the agent was wondering how to get it open.

ICE CREAM RICHER HONOLULU (II)—Native girls are wondering whether it is the HONOLULU (III)—Native girls are wondering whether it is the Hamilton, standard of lee, cream that makes them less slender than line American girl. The government requires a 14 per cent butterfat content in the cream and sand of scrap iron from Okclamation.

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reau, in his annual report to President Roosevelt, disclosed that two aged women, one the widow of a veteran, the other a veteran's daughter receive monthly checks from the government because of the second war with the British.

Mrs. Caroline King, Checktowa
Ra, N. Y., whose husband, Darlus King, served as a private in the New York militia, receives \$50. Est Month Mrs. Edgar Vincent New York militia, receives \$50. Est Month Mrs. Edgar Vincent New York militia, receives \$50. Est Month Mrs. Edgar Vincent New York militia, receives \$50. Est Month Mrs. Edgar Vincent New Roose father, John Hill, dist church for the "Tri-K." Sun
Just what work is, depends on physically-lazy children Rust end pop pop pop physically-lazy children Rust end pop physi

Attitude Affects Invalidism-

if a healthy view-point toward of course, if there is any part of her body that won't function properly, or if some illness has

Alliance - Will Move To Keep Relief From Those Not Needing Help

couple of days.

CHELAN, Wash, Jan. 19 (UP)—
C. C. Fleming, 62-year-old unem-lawny until 3 a. m., devising new of a total of 101 available to ployed orchard worker, had a suit of store-bought clothes, a halreut, a barber's shave, a new overcont and a subscription to the Chelan drand a subscription to the Chelan drand a subscription to the Chelan drand benested by the constant of the constant of

cemetery by the grave of his son, Arthur Pool, who died last May. The body rests at the White mor-

Heads for Alaska

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (U.!!)—Carrying 2,000 tons of cargo and several passengers, the motorship North eastern Alaska under a federal emergency relief plan made neces-ary by the Pacific coast maritime

thoup.
The North Star began leading to-day after she was repaired in dry slock here.

Astaire, Rogers May Kiss In Next Film To Please Public

HOLLYOOD — "A fine ro-mance!" derisively warbled Mr. Frederick Austerlitz, the Omaha brewer's boy. "And no kfss-es!" "A fine ro-marice." chimed in

More than 300 members of the Workers' Alliance and interested townspeople heard Alliance speakers last, night launch a campaign to "do what the former relief administrators failed to do."

Perry Morris, district organizer for the organization, urged the workers to unite more completely so that the workers' committees, which he sail, are now investigating applications for coal and relief funds and wilhapprove and distribute the available coal, a task formerly done by the county commissioners, could "weed out and expose the chiselers."

Aim at Justice "We will have to show, through our neighborhood committees," Mr. Morris said, "that we ago able to do what the former relief administrators failed to do. That being that justice is done; that those not really needing relief be deprived of it, and that those who need it get it."

Each neighborhood committee of three, according to the plan outlined by Morris, investigates each case where coal is needed. These report their findings to Dr. Andrew Warner, chairman of the grevance committee. Al Hacker is in charge of issuing the coal permits. Four tons were distributed yesterday, Hacker said.

L. W. Williams, state president.

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any way he pleases. It was raised through receipts from a community dance. Yealerday he spent \$82. He still has \$118.

Tests Experiment
Chelan people claim Fleming is the first man in the United States work accurately and the first man in the United States work allow taps to be heard duractually experiment with the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, now called the Townsend recovery plan. It provides for serve person every person called the server person server as a community of the server person called the Townsend to accurate the server person called the Townsend recovery plan. It provides for server person called the Townsend for every person called the Townsend to accurate the server person called the s

possibilities.

Lamb organized a community dance to raise \$200 for a trial. A popularity contest was held to defermine who should have the privilege of spending it. Fleming won.

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THOMAS I POOL

Death came yesterday afternoon to Thomas J. Pool, 71, Hazelton resident since 1915. He succumbed to a four-day liness at his home.

Mr. Rogers firmly aquelched the company of the sensation of resident since 1915. He succumbed to a four-day liness at his home.

Mr. Pool was born Oct. 2, 1865, in Greenville county, South Carolina, and came to Idaho from Texas Hollywood and for two years kept in 1909. He was a member of the Baptits church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ora Pool, Hazelton, and Mrs. T. D. Dean, Hazelton; Dean Pool, Seatic, Carl Pool, Mrs. Rogers working at different studios, and learning sons and daughters: L. E. Pool and Mrs. T. D. Dean, Hazelton; Dean Pool, Seatic, Carl Pool, Mrs. It. E. Malone and Mrs. Calvin Medicular in South Carolina.

Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery by the grave of his son, Arthur Pool was belt with the was the sensation of the southern was are averaged by the grave of his son, Arthur Pool was belt with the sensation of the carrier was ready afternoon and Mrs. T. D. Dean, Hazelton; Dean Pool, Seatic, Carl Pool, Mrs. It. E. Malone and Mrs. Calvin Medicular in South Carolina.

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Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, that they've never reel-ly kissed.But their fans are clamoring so, in their next feature, the



popular tap team may throw in a clutch fadeout. And, incidentally, as Fred gazes over toward Ginger, his expression seems to say, "Maybe it isn't such a bad

to actually experiment with the total content states won't allow taps to be heard dur. Townsend old age revolving pension plan, now called the Townsend recovery plan. It provides for say means of circulating money.

"I've never been so busy in my life," Fleming said last night when had so much money in my life work in the orean and fans can spot the difference. A good many leading had so much money in my life wears a small toupee on the fire a shopping spree. "I've never ference. A good many leading had so much money in my life wears a small toupee on the fire was a lecture a shopping spree. "I've never ference. A good many leading had so much money in my life wears a small toupee on the fire was plenty of snow and ice he returned to his modest home screen and fans can spot the difference. A good many leading we had so much money in my life wears a wear of the sound feel sensitive about his.

Bried and came to Chelan to should feel sensitive about his.

Obscure Role

Fleming's unique and obscure weight. Astaire wouldn't top 130 most of the time, lay in bed with role in American economic experiponals saverages about 102.

Ginger's best friend, mentor, from New York City and Utah, and manager is her pretty mother. All town the gospel of the Townsend plan, and the Chelan people, talent - molding enterprise. Once who hadn't heard much about it she was a scenarist at Fox, and also the authority for exactly how before were enthylastic over its managed. Rahy, Marie Obscure with finite coloring to should read the suddenty of the rown also the coloring of the rown and the Chelan people, talent - molding enterprise. Once "amateurs" was Bill Goetz, who is also the authority for exactly how before were enthylastic over its managed. Rahy, Marie Obscure.

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Lamb organized a community Temple of the silents.

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Semester examinations will get

ACTIVITY LULLS

AS EXAMS NEAR

Underway On Wednesday

Afternoon

Wednesday: 12:50-2:15 — Eng-lish I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII. Wednesday: 2:15-3:30 — History I, II, III, V

Thursday: 8:45-10:00 -- General science, 1, II, biology I, II, chemistry I, physics I.
Thursday: 10.00-11:15 - Span-

ish I, III, French I, III, Latin I, Thursday: 11:15-12:30 - Alge-

bra I, II, III, geometry I, 11, sten-ography L. Thursday: 1:00-2:15 - Business crithmetic, bookkeeping, commer

RITES ARRANGED

Students who have not been attending school for the past semester and are planning on doing so next semester should come to the high school office to enroll either Thursday or Friday of this week, states H. D. Hechtner, principal of the high school.

Mrs. Stella Oakes was guest speaker of the Beta Sigma, honor roll society, at its meeting this afternoon. Mrs. Oaks spoke on the speech profession. Gerald Wailander Harden, sponsor of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

M. I. A. BALL: PLANNED

BUHL, Jan. 19 (Special)—The has not been seen around the capital say in the Latital has not been seen around the capital seen and Gold ball will be held January 4, but he was-obviously crowned queen of the ball and will be crowned queen of the ball and will should be dependent of the state that any the will be considered the wind of equalization.

Mrs. Stella Oakes was guest speaker of the state that the board of equalization.

Madde Hutchinson will be the profession. Gerald Wailand Mrs. Hansen will manage the decorations, Douglas Hansen will capital to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last property tax levy during his last to give him a record of no state property tax levy during his last property tax

LEGISLETTERS

By NEWTON STEARNS United Press Correspondent

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 19 (U.P.)-North and southeast are lined up against Bemester Tests At High Bohool each other in Idaho's legislature little more than a week in oftoday, each striving for allies and advantage in the impending Pocatello university battle, expected to be one of the most bitterly fought of the carrent session. -

Semester examinations will get under way Wednesday at the senior high school. All other activities in the school were at a standistill with no club meetings scheduled until after the beginning of the next semester. Schedule for the examinations which continue through Friday, follows:

The measure is expected to

The measure is expected to get by the house, probably after heated argument, but by a safe murein. It is in the senate that the Pocatello prometers must concentrate their attack and supporters of the Moscow university must carefully build their fences.

A similar bill providing for a four year in place of the two-year southern branch curricu-tum, passed the 1935 house but was lost in committee in the up-

It is not jealousy but probabili Thursday: 2:15-3:30 — Agricul-ty that the present university ture I, III, V.
Friday: 8:50-10:25 — Conflicts fight a southeastern university of equal 3840k. Argument takes the line that Idaho's half million population cannot support more than one state institution of higher one state institution of higher leaving that it there were two

officials "illegally" levying spending tax money. Ross' contention of the \$758,000

ad valorem levy in 1936 being ille-gal was based on provisions of cer-tain excise laws requiring a deduction in property taxes by the amount of the special collections.

It took Governor Clark only Co. He leveled a brisiling attack against proposed construction by the company of a dam on the Snake river near Hagerman, estimated to cost \$2,400,000 "to use Idaho's water resources for Utah consumption."

The governor said he would seek to have the power company's filing for 6500 second feet of water ruled illegal because of extensions in time granted over the normal flye year peri-ed for completion of improve-

ments.

Later in the week he announced his intention to seek federal funds for an \$8,000,000 dam on the south fork of the Snake river northeast of Idaho Falls. The public-private power fight is only started, observers agree. It will continue through

Républican floor leader R. E Whitten of Boise county may be part of the senate economy bloc but he was still irked at unsigned advertisements appearing here tell

When a legislator rises to talk passionately of the "forgot-ten taxpayer" his discourse of-tentimes being unrelated to any point of the moment, veterans look to the galleries, Generally they find somebne from the par-ticular laximalize's home counticular lawmaker's hom ty watching the proceedings. Senator Bruce Blake walker

right into the midst of the enemy when he attended a gathering of the Idaho Editorial association here last week-end. The gentleman from last week-end. The gentleman from Clearwater, youngest member of the senate, incidentally, was the center of a group of editors who objected to his bill to forbid liquor advertising in Idaho newspapers.

The legislature is having difficulty making headlines again this year. It takes something out of the Dark, Cold Day Greets Throngs At Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (CP) —A dark day with a cold, drizzling rain today greeted an inauguration crowd expected to include 100,000 visitors by the time ceremonies start officially at noon tomorrow.

The jinx which followed March 4 inaugurations appeared likely to hold for the first Jan. 20 ceremony when weather bureau officials said it looked like President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner would take oath of office under cloudy sides and cold weather.

Even those conditions failed to check a crowd which already had taxed Washington horely, and private homes to capacity. Thousands are here now and more are arriving hours.

Visitors found the capute when the checked with tricologist burning. decked with tri-colored bunting. flags and banners hearing pic-tures of Mr. Roosevelt and Gar-

Ready to guard the President when he takes the oath of of-fice were almost 3,000 police and marines.

Kinder Buys Sport Shop In Kimberly

Purchase of the Snowball Sport shop in Kimberly by A. W. Kinder, who will operate the establishment as Al's Sport shop, was announced here this afternoon by Mr. Kinder. The transaction was effective Jan. 15.

The new owner, who bought the shop from A. O. Latham, Twin Falls, said no changes are planned for the present except the shift in name.

routine to take precedence over the search for the murderer of 10-year old Charles Mattson. During the last regular session it was Haupimann trial that kept lawmakers off the front pages.

Hardest job of the session: rounding up the 103 members, getting them to a studio to have photographs made preparatory to a panel of members of the



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34 to 22

RUPERT, Jan. 19 (Special) -Leading from start to finish, the

Deading from start to finish, the powerful Rupert Boosters found the invading Jerome Moose basket-eers "not too tough" and walked off with the long end of a 34 to 22 score in a game played here last

HUSKIES START TRAINING FOR CREW TITLE DEFENSE

STROKE MISSING FROM 1936 TEAM

Ulbrikson Nearly Has Outfit Back That Won World's Title

SEATTLE, Jnn. 19, 019 Eight husties of the world's best eight-oured crew today began the training grind they hope will keep University of Washington as No. 1 to 137 national competition. Coach Al Ulbrickson went through the list of 75 oarsmen who

reported yesterday for the winter training season as cold winds skip-ped across Lake Washington and found, only Coxewain Bob Moch missing from the lineap which last year won the national intercolle-giate and Olympic games chainpionships.

Loss of Bud Schacht, stroke of

the 1935 junior variety boat who did not return to school, was alle-viated somewhat when Rud Errkcon, who stroked the varsity four men crew in the Olympic trials at Philadelphia last July, reported for

duty
Ulbrickson's biggest problem is finding a capable man to replace Moch in the conswaln seat

STUDEBAKER NIPS SLATKIN'S TEAM

Brown Paces Auto Men To Bowling Win; Buhler's Edges Tavern

Studebaker downed the Commer-cial league leaders by tumbling Slatkin's, 2 to 1, at Twin Falls

bowling alleys last night.

Buhler's Grill team downed the
Log Tavern crew by the same margin in the City league. Raiph Brown turned in 564 for

high total in the Commercial loop and 226 to nose out Walt Riggert's 221 for high single. Joe Delss, with 842, was tops in the City league and Craig Cole-man's 178 was best individual game.

The scores: COMMEDCIAL INACTOR

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Freis	161	173	169	503			
Hewitt	163	176	149	488			
Hof	155	150	170	475			
Dummy	150	150	150	450			
Riggert	221	154	172	547			

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Gerrish	125	154	139	418
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Thompson	.122	138	116	371

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Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2) Tues.—National Laundry vs. Wed.—Dell's vs. Evening

Thurs. - Aces vs. Idaho Pow-

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4)
.Tues.—"Questionnaires vs.

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

Room 017 Moves

Championship bracket in the junior basketball tournament finals was filled today after room 017 captured the Red division title yesterday by nosing out room 209 by 11 to 10.

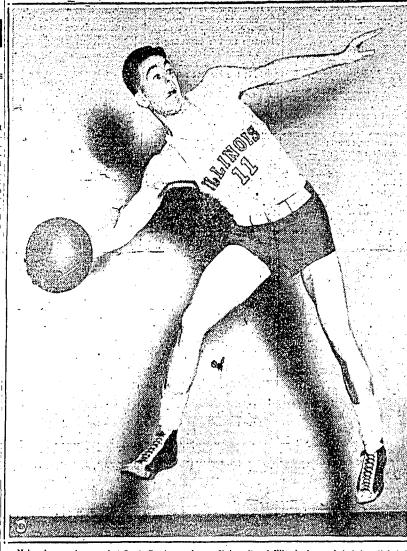
Extra special!
N. O. Johnson, Charley Bruegge-mann, Art Woods, Rolly Jones and Fred Stone, representing the Ida-Room 017 meets the White champs, room 216, if an assembly game Jan. 26.

ward Personette, f; Bob Patton, c; Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m. Eugene Pomeroy, g; John Peterson, g; Bill Peters, substitute, Red Wing P.

Joey Greb Loses

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (UB)—Mill
Aroh, 146, Dubuque, Ia, decisioned
Joey Greb, 145, Herkimer, N. Y.,
(10); Hal Mollison, 140, Chicago,
decisioned Arthur Greer, 134,
Chicago, (4); Jack Blackburn, 170,
Chicago, (4); Jack Blackburn, 170,
Chicago, (5); Tommy Howell,
187 Danyille, Ill., decisioned Steve
Souris, 138, Gary, Ind., (4); Pat
Barry, 22514, Ireland, decisioned
Bowman, 227, Chicago,
(6).

BIG CAGER OF BIG TEN



as the greatest cage prospect to lift the Big Ten in years. The youngster, 153 pounds and 5 feet 1014 inches tall, was picked three years in a row on the all-state high school squad while attending Thorn ton high in Harvey, Ill. He's the outstanding performer on the current Illinois squad

By HENRY McCLEMORE

Juited Press Staff Correspondent
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,
Jan. 19 (CP) During my life
time I have been mistaken for

a number of things, including a plenipotentiary without port-folio and a Keeley-cure sales-man, but it remained for Tony

man, but it remained for Tony Acetta of Cleveland, national fly and bait casting champion, to mistake me for a fish.

The error of identity was made a few days ago in this town when Acetta gave an exhibition of his art. Along with

some 200 other persons I was standing around Acetta watch-ing him perform with rod and reel, when, after a careful study

of the group, he pointed me out and asked if I would serve as

Mac, Called A Fish, Acts As

Stooge For Champion Caster



FRED STONE

Studebaker took the odd game from Slatkin's, the league lead-ers, and in doing so they came within one point of deallock-ing Dell's for high single game with a score of 948.

Ray Freis had three consisten games for the Slatkin's boys. Blil Hewitt got four strikes in a row his first game but ruined his score that game with two spitu and 350 three errors. George Hof was seen on the alleys, mostly over the foul-line. Walt Riggert, at anchor for his bunch, got five straight strikes to start his first game. Three open frames spoiled his second, and he actually had two errors in a row his last game, but 547 was a good

> Fargo, got a few strikes but a lo of spares and a score of 543 proves those spares certainly count.

Proving the theory that the

anchor position, Mr. J. Ralph Brown demonstrated to all that

brown demonstrated on that he is an anchor man par excel-lence. He got away to a slow start his first gathe, came back his second for the high single game of the night with 226 (five

strikes in a row), and his third game total gave him 564, high

Buhler's Grill took the odd game

Ruth Rogers and high slugle

game of 166 and high total with 456 for the ladies.

Red Wing Pair Leads

Puck League Scoring

for both teams.

and amed. his fish. Gasps Like Fish withably a I gasped probably a great deal like a fish does when he is out of water—and walked to the center of the assemblage. total anyway Gail Fargo led off for Studebak er, and a good job he did. No dou-bles but a few strikes and a lot of spares gave him 553 for total. Too

"As fine a tarpon specimen as I ever saw, folks," Acetta said, and to my surprise no one disagreed. "Now," Acetta connany errors spoiled everything for tinued as he thumbed his reel Art Boone. Bob McCracken tried his hand at being middle man and didn't go so hot. Ted Emerick, like

GERMAN FIGHTER DEVUAL EUD TUILD NLADI I UN IUUN

Schmeling to Make Swing of 22 Southern Cities On

Exhibition NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (0.0)-Max chmeling will arrive here in mid-

from the Log Tavern boys.

Craig Coleman, captain of the Tavernites, took high single game on the City league with 178 but his anchor man, Joe Delss, had high three-game total of 482. Craig got one double. Joe got one in each of his games.

March for an exhibition in 22 United States cities beginning with an 8-round match at Philadelphin, his American manager, Joe Jacobs, announced today.

Schmeling expects to complete the tour by the middle of April and after a two-week rest will go into a training camp to menare his complete that the tour by the middle of his games. March for an exhibition in 22 Uni-

into a training camp to prepare for his scheduled June fight with the champion, James Braddock.

Most of Max's schedule is in the south where he gained many admirers for kayoing the sensational Detroit Negro. He has been guaranteed \$3,000 for each appearance privilege of taking 50 per

terday: Room 209 — Lawrence Geisler, f; Glen Glbb, f; Wesley Fuller, c: Wayne Fuller, g; Rex Fulmer, g. Room 107 — Milo Pearson, f; Edward Personette, f; Bab Patter, can be be be better the best of the best of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP) -

and whipped his rod, "I am go-

and whipped his rod, "I am go-ing to show you how to cast for a leaping tarpon."

Then to me:
"Now, tarpon, if you will swim off a few yards and leap into the hir, I will wrap, this line around your neck."

Request Bothers
This request bothered me on two counts. In the first place I was standing on dry land and to "swim" through grass seemed too much to do even for a man named Acetta. Secondly, I come from an old Georgia family where a fear of having any-thing in the nature of a rope wrapped around the neck is inborn, several of its nearest and dearest members having found such a procedure extremely fa-

However, with the eyes of 200 persons upon me, my vanity got the best of me and I Australian dog-paddled away and gave off a leap which no tar-pon would have sneered at. As I rose into the air with the grace of a Ballerina (and when I say 'Ballerina' I mean a Ballering who has been out of work 25 years because of arch trouble) I heard a "Z-I-N-G." It was Acetta easting. The silk line wrapped about my neek several times and the Wooden plug on the end bopped my ears.

Hits Little Finger He then asked me to hold out my little finger, and with the accuracy of a Kentuckian aiming a squirrel gun, he cast. The line looped and looped about my digit, cutting off circulation and bringing an appreciative gasp from the crowd.

My cars were the next targets, and despite their resem-blance to rugs hung on a line for heating, I figured I could make him miss. I determined to make him err when, after choosing my ears, he said they made him think of salmon, leaping upstream in an Oregon

As he drew back for the cast I set them to wiggling violently, a trick I mastered in third grade in an effort to woo and win a girl whose pigtails were the color of burnished bronze, and whose recess lunch was the best in school.

But he "played" the wiggles beautifully. Again there came that "Z-I-N-G!" And again I felt the sharp sting of the line. He had hooked my left car perfectly and, had be cared to could have brought it to caff in could have brought it to gaff in two minutes. At the finish of the exhibition Acetta didn't offer to pay me. I'll always believe that the least he could have done would have been to slip me

Rupert's Boosters

GOODING COLLEGE TACKLES U. I. S. B.

Bobcats Hoping For Breaks As They Enter Game With Pocatello Five

GOODING, Jan. 19 (Special)— Gooding college hoopsters are hop-ing for some lucky breaks when they play the touted Tigers from the University of Idaho, southern branch, on the Gooding floor Wed-nesday night. Coach Clem Parberry's Bobests, confident after their 37 to 23 defeat of Northwest Naz-arene college of Nampa here Saturday night, are planning to give

the Tigers a tough fight.

Big guns of Gooding's attack against the Tigers will be Terry Scott of Oregon Oby, Oregon, lithe and accurate basket-hitter for-ward; Kenneth Gruse of Hamett, another smooth working forward; Elmer Baldwin of Portland, six foot three inch center; Norman Stone of Oregon City, Oregon, guard, and Ralph Baughman of Enhl, a hard-as-nails guard. These five will probably start the game, Parberry states. In a preliminary game the same

evening the Gooding Legion will play the Orange Transportation five from Twin Falls. This contest should be close considering the rec-ords of both teams.

ords of both teams.

The first game will begin at eight o'clock, Parberry states, and a bus will leave Jeffries drug store at 7:45 to take fans out to the college. The college game will begin at 9.15.

SHOSHONE STOPS ORANGE QUINTET

SHOSHONE, Jan. 19 (Special) Orange Transportation found the oing a bit rough here last night as they went down to defeat be-fore the Shoshone team by a score Haddock led the Shoshone scor-

ing with 10 points, while Lauben-heim was high for Twin Falls with

The lineups and summary: The lineups and summary:
Shoshone (42)—L. Beltin (6)
and Thomison (7), forwards;
Haddock (10), center; Durfee
(3) and Chess (6) guards. Substitutions: T. Beltin (8), Berriorcon (2) and Stewart.
Orange (24)—R. Wells, Ser-

pa (2), forwards; Turner (7) center; Haslam and Lauben-heim (11), guards. Substitu-tions; Sheiton (2) and Dillon

Rock Creek CCC

Pictures of the work projects are being sent to the district wel-fare officer, Capt. Claude Acree, who will send them to Washington, D. C., for publicity purposes.
Major Owens, district inspector,

and It. Mendenhall, district veter-inarian, inspected Camp Rock Creek last week.

Creck last week.

Alfred A. Appleby, educational advisor, visited the spike camp at Oakley. While there Mr. Appleby gave achievement tests to all the enrollees at the spike camp. The enrolices at the spike camp. Including madviser was very much impressed with the amount of correspondence work being accomplished there.
Several large public camp grounds and numerous smaller pic-

nic areas along the Rock creek road are being surveyed by H. F. Horschel, USFS engineer of Rock Creek CCC camp.

Rock Creek C C C camp.

Carl B. Arentson, forest supervisor of the Minidoka national forest, states that all available flats within the vicinity of the Rock creek road with sufficient shade and water present will be developed into public camp grounds. Four natural springs are being cleaned and protected at the present time. It is thought that each of these springs will fureach of these springs will fur-nish the water supply for a larger public camp ground area in the near future. Numerous smaller picnear future. Numerous smaller pic-nic areas, each being equipped with a camp stove and tables, will be developed at advantageous spots along the Rock creek road. Construction of these areas will begin as soon as weather condi-tions permit.

College of Idaho Loses to Albany

CALDWELL, Ida., Jan. 19 (P.P.)—Albany, Ore., college last night de-eated College of Idaho 35 to 31 in the first of a series of two basket-ball games opening northwest con-ference play here. The score was tled at 31-all two minutes from the end of the game. Davis, Albany, led scoring with 10. Half-time count was 17 to 13, Albany.

ITALIAN WINS
NEW YORK, Jan 19 (P.)—Aldo
Spoldi, 13514, Italy, outpointed
Phil Baker, 132, Norwalk, Conn., (10); Phil Siriani, 130, New York, outclassed Louis Sierra, 126, Puero Rico, (6).

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The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow and winter sports queens. Jame Froman, crowned at festival opening of the Lake Pacid senson, skis through also of equipment.

Scores

Vines Defeats

Basketball YOUNG MONTANA WILL FIGHT SOON

Recognized American Champ Pennsylvania 8, Harvard 36 Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 31 To Battle In London For World Title Texas 35, Texas Christlan 20 Tulsa 42, Creighton 39 North Texas Teachers 40, Ab-ilene Christian 22

LONDON, Jan. 19 (P) - The Scotsman Benny Lynch and Small Montana, Filipino-American, battle llene Christian 22 Cape Girardeau Teachers 32, Kirksville Teachers 23 Ole Miss 33, Tulaine 26 Virginia Tech 38, William and 15 rounds, or less, at Wemblev sta ium tonight, for undisputed claim o the world's flyweight boxing ti-South Carolina 50, V. M. L. The Brilish recognize Lynch as

the world champion with his wir over Jackie Brown, while the Uni-ted States believes Montana's tri-Perry To Even
Tennis Games

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worth vines, California favorite, the fight to go the full distance defeated Fred Perry, England, in with the American winning on the sixth match of their current professional tour before a crowd of 19,700 at Boston Garden last night, 9,000 but a sellout is not likely. The victory evened the series at three all.

The score was 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, weight prize in the history of the country.

Rupert jumped into a 10 to 4 lead at the first quarter and continued the advantage, the half ending 21 to 12. At the end of the Ing 21 to 12. At the end of the Unril the score stood 29 to 18, still in the Boseers favor Ed Lacy paced the scores, gath-ering 16 points for the To sees Shawer was high for Jerone we's

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center; Hedrick (C), and Cal-

son (I), guards. Substitutions: Higglas, Dickery, McCley, In-num and Fillabore. annu and Falli See, Jeromet J. No.by (5), and Tomlinson, forevards; Phagans (2), center; Shavever (12) and Addins (5), guards, Substitutions; Stanfield.

Italian Team Leads 'Frisco Bicycle Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19 d'P.
The Italian team of Caesar
Binettl and Mike De Filippo took
the lead today in the sixth grand
international six-day bicycle raco
at Dreamland auditorium.
Binetts-Filippo arter trailing by

Bineth-Filippo, after trailing by two laps and then one for more than 20 hours, passed the Swiss-Italian team of Eddie Testa and Freddie Zach last night.

Rubi Defeated

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 The George Dusette Boston, threw Bert Rubi, Hungary; Bad Boy Brown, New Orleans, threw Jose Manuel, Port-ugal; Frank Wolf, New York, threw Babe Kasaboski, Toronto; Larry Renett Pertland threw Larry Bennett, Portland, threw Dennis Lentz, Cairo, Ill.; Pete Bartu, Hungara, threw Charley Peterson, McHenry, Ill.

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DELPHIAN GROUP

A study of the Scottish people was made at yesterday's meeting of Zeta Pi chapter of Delphian society held yesterday afternoon at the high school Presiding were Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, supervi-sor, and Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire, vice president.

Topics presented were, "The Scotch Are a Mixed People," by Mrs. Beymer; "The Scotta Man of Strong Loyaities," Mrs. E. J. "Scottish Independence Step-ken; of Thought and Action" Mrs. Salis-bury; "Significance of the Self-Governing Congregation of the Church of Scotland," Mrs. Bey-Chinch of Scalland," Mrs. Bey-mer, "Scot's Love of Liberty," Mrs. Ronald Graves; "Scotch Pioneers," Mrs. C. H. Detweller; "Scot's Love of Learning," Mrs. A. S. Gilbert; "The World's Debt to Scottish Scholarship," Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, The word drill was led by Mrs. Stepken and Mrs. Bussell, Bulter,

where Mr. Beach lives

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GERMANY STUBED

BY A. A. F. W. GROTP

Mis. R. L. Piemeisel was bostess last evening to members of the
International Relations study
group of the American Association
of University Women at her home
of Lincoln street. The topic for
discussion was Germany, and Mrs.

W. H. Eldradge spoke on the posistion of women under the present
regime and presented a report on
Adolf Hitler Mrs. E. M. Sweeley
discussed Germany's foreign relations

Al the next meeting, to be held
in February at the home of Mrs.
Harry Ball, Capt Joseph H. Seaver
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Calendar

Nite Hawk club dance will be held Wednesday evening in the Elks hall.

The Addison Avenue social club meeting has been postponed until further notice, officers announce.

Shamrock club will hold a pot-luck dinner for members and husbands Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. E. Meuli,

Second ward M. L. A. of the Second ward M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church announces that the regular Tuesday evening as-sembly program will feature a lecture by Jacob Weber. Salt

Royal Neighbors of America J. U. club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Putzier. All members

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Lake City.



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PATTERN 9176

There's fashion news in this frock for not only was it designed by Marian Martin, but it's one of the cascest styles to make! The secret? Simple as can be, for accompanying Pattern 9176, is a complete diagrammed sew chart telling you just how to go about make ing every step of this delightful model. By now, you know how serviceable the shirtwaister has proved itself, and it's only natural that you'll want a new version with either short or long sleeves to carry you through mid-season and spring Just see the pleated sleeves plented skirt and cute collar of this grand style! And just for dash—spectacular and quick climax in grand style! And just for dash—spectacular and quick climax in firm, sports cape, vividly colored synthetic, cotton crepe or challis for this.

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to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Miss

Ceccha Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach were married Dec. 22 in Minneapolis, Minn. the Carey Chamber of Commerced Program

Where Mr. Beach lives.

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GERMANY STUDIED

BY A. A. U. W. GROUP

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Reports of the Program

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an ded gold. Silver prices went up. funckly, but there is no gunrantee of permanence. In January, 1934, Mr. Roosevell



This Scout Is

Annual Music Event Will Bel Held Next Week Under Two Leaders

JEROME, Jan. 19 (Special) -Annual music concert of the Jer-ome public schools will be held Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 n. m. in the Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, it was announced today by Supt. H. Maine

Gustav G. Fletchner, head of the department of instrument music of both the elementary and high school, and Miss Anna Mae Os-manson, director of glee clubs in the high school, are preparing the

in arranging the presentation of the concert," Supt Shoun said. the concert." Supt Shoun said.

"One is that we feel we can offer some very worthwhite enter- Oscar Olsen reports that feed founds for care of finance to the public, and the is being scattered about for the free Classes Begun miss have been faithfully enrelieve and

The word dill with led by Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Auserd Dates Steph

Not Afraid Of Getting 'Stung'

One Boy Scout in this section isn't afraid of getting 'stung.' The lad, Monroe Adams of troop 16, Burley, was the only Scout in the Snake river area council to receive a merit badge for bee-keeping during 1936.

Among other things he had "examine a colony of bees, remove the combs, find the queen and determine the amount of the brood, number of queen cells, and the amount of honey in the hive."

And not only that, but after looking at his name one will discover his given and family name are those of former Presi-

CAREY

ELKS WILL GIVE CITY FLAG POLE

Council Accepts Offer From Salt Lake City Lodge For Feb. 22

Offer of a 60-foot community sical instruments. Between the flag pole for City park had been bass and trebel cite lines were accepted today by Twin Falls city piaced pictures of different muscicul council.

The pole will be presented by the Salt Lake Lity Elks lodge on ment of the school decorates the Washington's birthday. The Utah-bullein board with something persons are coming here Feb. 21-22 for taining to that department.

delegation.

Councilmen last night heard letters from Sen. William E. Borah,
Sen. James P. Pope and Cong. D.
Worth Cherk promising help in securing federal funds for care of ground federal funds for

Music Students Decorate Board

Bullentin board in the hall of the junior high school last week was put up by the music department On a white background the students placed a musical staff and bordered the board with musical signatures. Superimposed upon the stuff were different types of mu-

their annual out-of-state tour. Miss Eunice Ewer, Junior high Presentation will be made as part music instructor, sponsored the of the parade and program planned present board and states that sho by the local Elks and the visiting hopes it will foster interest in the

and confectioner, who was com



\$8.60; calves \$6

50 to \$6.

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Wanted: Professional nursing Irs. Allie Gray-Freescher, R. N Phone 0485-R1.

Woman wants housework par time. Mornings preferred. References. Ph. 1724.

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Lost: Brief case containing books. Lost in business district Liberal reward. 245 Elm St.

Lost or stolen: Spltz female og. White with cream ears. Call dog. White v 799. Reward.

WANTED TO RENT Small office with reasonable

rent. Close in: Write P. O. Box 796.

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For sale: Hay clover chaff. Ph.

Range stove and bed springs, heap. 317 Blue Lakes Blvd. Window Glass - Bring '- your mash Thometz Top & Body Works

Fish and Oysters at Public Mar-

Auto Windshield and Door Glass

Thometz Top and Body Works

Electric fence control machines Public Market, 313 Shoshone No.

Heatrola, small heater and small

range, Reusonable, 422 3rd Ave. E. Portland cement, \$1 sack. One sack or 500. Claude C. Pratt Sales

Repossessed washing machine for balance due. Brown's Musi-

Electrical supplies for home or commercial wiring. All materials and outbuildings for cash. Ph. 300-approved by underwriters. Lowest R-1, Buhl. J. R. Crawford. prices. Krengel's Hardware.

Harness repair and olling, lamb-ing shed covers, canvas repair. Foss Harness Shop A C Katt Harness Shop, A. G. Kail, Mgr.

Auto glass—plain and shatter-less, Painting, Expert body and fender work, Floor sunders for rent Foss's

Bargain: Davenport, Royal Oak

1 and 3 p. m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—New and used furniture of all kinds.
Coal ranges, electric ranges, coal stoves, circulators and other houseshold furnishings. Moors, Phono 5. of 50's. 50 cents each. Idaho Eve-Store No. 1; Phone 816 Store No. 2. ulng Times office. FOR SALE-A carload of Mu-

resco in bulk. Buy what you need, ling, furniture refinishing, window bring back what you have left. We shade work. Cress & Bruley Furnition you a brush to put it on free. lure Co. Phone 555, 180 Second McMurtry House Paint, 4-Hour St. East. have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleuma Rugs. Why pay war price. Phollo 5, Moon's, Wall Exchange.

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y on highway. L. E. Venable. \$110.00 per acre, good smooth 0 near Castleford, improved. Terms. Swim Investment Co.

chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

Sows and feeder hogs. Chas. rennen, 2 mi. No., 1 1/2 E. Washngton school.

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A number of good horses. If interested come in or phone 470.

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Jeff the Flxer or write Claude, 1936, RAYMOND J. HUFF, whose
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ome.

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ONES. Mattresses renovated and recevered. Wool carding.
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That the place of intended use 70; 6 cars, \$3.60; 4 cars, \$3.65; closing bit and ask, \$3.65 to \$3.66.

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State Of Idaho Department of Reclamation

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN For Sale: Bills of sale for live 25679 to appropriate thirty (30) cubic feet of water per second from UPPER BLUE LAKE SPRING to be used for the do-mestic water supply of the City

parts and service F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls.

That the location of the point of diversion is 760 ft. S. 73 16 W. From the East 14 corner of Sec. ing. bid and ask, \$3.16 to \$3.50, cutter grades 55, and good vealers \$7 to \$8.50, and good vealers \$7 to \$8.50, cutves down to \$5.

Bee-Line alignment for auto 28, T. 9 S., R. 17 E. B. M., and is frames, axies, hard steering and in the NE14 SE14, Sec. 28, T. 9 S. 55; closing bid and ask, \$3.81 to \$5.55 closing bid and ask, \$3.81 to \$6.50, cutves down to \$5. 17 E. B. M., Countly of Jer. \$3.98.

be filed in the Department of Re-claimation within forty (40) days of the date of this notice; such 55; July, \$2.82 to \$2.83; March, protest shall state the name and ber, \$2.85 to \$2.83; November \$2, sows \$7.75 to \$8; feeder pig quotaddress of the protestant and shall 81 to clearly set forth his objections to \$2.83. the approval of the said applica-

DATED This 12th day of January, 1937.

RIW. FARIS Commissioner of Reclamation Date of first publication: Jan

Date of last publication: Feb. 2

Last day for protest: Feb. 21, SERVICE of the foregoing, by copy, is hereby admitted this 15th day January, 1937. RAYMOND J. HUFF

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ing, marcelling, hair dying, facials, at \$12.75 to \$13.50; bulk of crop individual hair cutting. Oil per-\$11 down; stockers and feeders as manents from \$1.50. Artistic Beau-linch as 25c docline; thin stockers and facility of \$1.50. Artistic Beau-linch as 25c docline; thin stockers are considered to the stockers and \$1.50. Artistic Beau-linch \$1.50. In \$6.25; means kinds \$6.50.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (Special)—
Wheater, clear; temperature, 24; good trucked-in lambs around shipments, 523; total to date old \$8.50 to \$9; choice load lots quotista, 9, new, 349; last season, old able to \$9.50; wooled yearlings around \$7 to \$7.50; choice fed wooled ewes quotable to \$6; truck-ENVICE of the foregoing, my, is breely admitted this 15th 23,2694, new 81; arrivals, 67; January, 1937
IRAYMOND J. HUFF
RAPPLICANT, Agent Agent

WOOL

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (U.P.—A few small sales have been closed on medium grade Ohio and similar .00 medium grade Ohio and simuar .00 fleeces at prices that represent a .06 further slight advance over last .08 week, the U. S. agriculture denartment reported today,

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Today's Markets and Financial News LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER, Colo., Jan. 19 (UP)— attic, 1,200; steady; beef steads 7.50 to \$8; cows and heifers \$5 to

and stockers \$5 to \$9.25; bulls \$4.-

each while oats lost good sized Baltimore & Ohio

much as 25c decline; thin stockers contracts. \$5.50 to \$6.25; meaty kinds \$6.50 to \$7.50; all she stock firm, fairly active, strong wt. cutter cows at: CHIC \$4.85 down; weighty sausage bulls range: around \$6.50 in weak market; yealers 50c lower at \$10 to \$11; only lew selects at \$11.50. Wheat:

few selects at \$11.50.

Sheep: 8,000; opening slow, around steady with Mon. pack-crs buying few loads of light and chandy wt lambs at \$10.15 to day. 1.09% \$10.25; strictly good and choice 3uly 1.04% touchs held higher; sheep steady: May 1.121. kinds held higher; sheep steady; best fat ewes early \$6.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN, Jan. 19 (UP) (USDA)

week's advance on all classes; odd lots good drive-in steers early \$7 to \$7.75; med. and good heifers late Monday \$6 to \$7.25; com. steers and heifers \$4 to \$5.50; few com. \$3.75 to \$5.50; cutter grades \$2.50 Corn: 4 mixed 1.10½; 3 yellow Boeing to \$3.75; bulls \$4.50 to \$5; med. | 144.14½; 4, 1.10-1.13; 5, 1.06½- Briggs Mfg. Co. and good vealers \$7 to \$5.50; com. | 1.09¾; 3 white 1.16½-1.16¾; 4. Curtuss Wright Sheep; 2,635; few lots trucked-in grade 1.05-1.06½.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Jan. 10 (UP) — nois 1.36 Hogs: 200; slow; early sales steady 1.00-1.42. with Monday's close or unevenly 10c to 25c lower than early Mon-day; good and choice light weight drive-ins \$10.50; load lots quotable

to \$2.82; December, \$2.82 to able up to \$8.50.

Cattle: 100, calves 10; few holdovers unsold; practically no early sales; demand narrow; undertone ales; demand narrow; undertone with the definition of the two constants of the second second

Three Homes Watched for Man Who Stabbed Guest At New York Party

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N. Y. STOCKS

market closed lower. Alaska Juneau

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Standard Oil of New Jersey

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (UP) — Stocks, bonds and commodities declined today.

Stocks lost fractions to two 5314 points. Wheat closed off two cents
75 or more a bushel. Corn, oats and
3114 rye lost more than a cent a bush23 el. Cotton futurers eased later in the session, Utility bonds led a de-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CUSTOM SMELTERS NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (EP) -Following are today's custom smelters rates for delivered met-

BUYING PRICES Soft wheat '. Oats a hundred Barley, a hundred ... Beans Smail Reds No. 1 Small Reds No. 2 No. 1s, bulk to growers \$1.80

81% No. 2s, bulk to growers 153) Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.......... 13c Colored hens, under 4 lbs. 351s Leghorn hens | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 40% Leghorn Broilers, 1% to 2 lbs. 13c 2812 Leghorn fryers 15 h Old cocks 26 % No. 1 live geese ... 3173 Dressed geese Dressed Turkeys

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20 Head of Young Draft Horses and Mares—Broke, 3 to 7 yrs.
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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (U.P) - Per-

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Warner Bros. . CASH GRAIN Western Union and helfers \$4 to \$5.50; few com. CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (CP) — Westinghouse Electric, and med, cows today \$3.75 to Wheat; 4 red 1.38¹4; 1 hard 1.38¹2 F. W. Woodworth Co. \$4.50; odd helfery kinds up to 1.40¹4; 2 mixed 1.38¹4; sample American Rolling Mills \$5.85; week's bulk good drive-insimixed 1.34¹4. Corn: 4 mixed 1.1012; 3 yellow Boeing

> 3, 55¹2; sample grade 52³1. Schenley Dist Barley: 2 malting 1 35, 3 lill Stodebaker nois 1.36; feed 80-1.00; malting White Motors Timothy seed: old crop 6.00-6.25;

NEW YORK YORK, Jan. 19 CF

BUTTER, EGGS

Clover seed: 26.50-33.50.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 19 (P) Butter: 92 score 34; 91 score Fund Inv. 3½; 90 score 33; 89 score 32. Fund Trus

Butter: 92 score 35, 133; 90 score 32 Fund Trust, Cheese: Plats 19; triplets 1812; Corp Trust Quar Inc.

By United Press Stocks fractions to two points

ower.

Bonds Irregularly lower.

Curb stocks lower, utili Foreign exchange easy, Cotton lower.

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Tuesday, January 19, 1937 THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson EARTH REVOLVED ON ITS AXIS IN THE OPPOSITE. DIRECTION OF WHAT IT DOES NOW, THERE WOULD BE TWO MORE DAYS IN A YEAR. IN 1935. FOREST FIRES, IN THE UNITED STATES ALONE, BURNED OVER AN AREA LARGER THAN THE ENTIRE STATE OF ILLINOIS. A 12-TON BUOY, MOORED OFF THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA, BROKE LOOSE AND SET OUT FOR EUROPE/ IT WAS RECOVERED ON THE IRISH COAST, AFTER A VOYAGE OF 4,000 MILES. The earth rotates on its axis in the same direction that it travels around the sun. The motion, as seen from a point above the North Pole would be counter clock-wise. If either of these motions were reversed, the sun would reach the zenith in less time, and we would get in two extra days in a year. SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



TRAINING CAMP AND

ISSED THE LAST

THE GUY WHO GONNA FIGHT JOE LOUIS?

RIGHT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





"H'we decide to drop in on the Watsons, let's not stay long. I imagine they're just as tired of us as we are of them."



18 To speak. 19 Myself.

21 Fuel.

22 Maple

26 Tatter.

28 Bed dath.

33 To wash

party. 37 Spain.

34 His political

20 Lubricants.

23 Spread of an

ELEPHANT INDIAN HAVSKBOARD ROTA MESKENTALS NO 21 Sport. 22 Rootstock. 23 Slovak. 24 Pertaining to the palate. ELEPHANT 25 Preposition. LINKS
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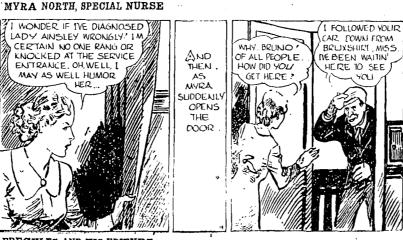
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east.



YESSIR, I SURE DO ... AND THIS STREET ... SURE ENUUGH SHUCKS, MANY'S THE TIME I'VE PLAYED UNDER THIS







I DON'T THINK HE WILL! FATHERS USUALLY DON'T STOOP TO GUCH PETTY ACTS TO HELP THEIR GONS

BUT, I DON'T UNDER.

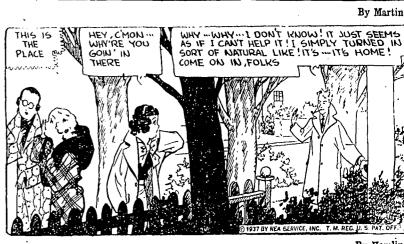
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THE WAY TO FOLKE

STONE ?









I'M YOUR BODYGLIARD

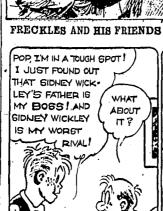
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REMEMBER! HORODY HAS TOLD ME TO STOP

GLIARDING YOU ... SO HERE

By Thompson and Coll I SAY - YOU SLIRE LOOKS

PURTY IN THAT NURSES



ALLEY OOP

TIME WE ET?

OUR FORTIFICATION IS COMPLETE -AN ENEMY NOWD FIND US HARD T BEAT!

WITH TH' OUTPOSTS TWARN US NICE WORK,
TO GET SET, WE CAN REST IN BOYS - AN' NOW
PRACE -SAY, AINT IT THE PALACE - ILL.

HAVE LUNCH READ

WELL IF SIDNEY'S FATHER WANTS TO HELP HIB BON, HE CAN FIX IT 60'S I'LL HAVE TO WORK LATE AND NOT BE ABLE TO KEEP MY DATES WITH TOH PEYTON !

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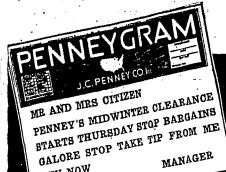
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At A Price That Will

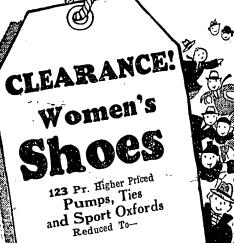
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Your Choice of High or Low Back! Sizes 30 - 52 Waist

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We have 350 pair of these but that won't be a drop in the bucket! None sold to dealers! Come and get 'em, men!

JUST 6 MEN'S WORK SUITS—\$1.00



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● Heavy natural retan, cap-tob upper. ● Waterproof leather mid-sole! • Heavy Compo outsole! While they last-

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It will pay you to stock up 10c Pr. at this low price! ...

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Another dress 37c if yours fades! ..





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BOY'S SUITS

Sizes 10 to 18! Many with extra trousers!

Smart putterns and plain colors. All good dark shades! Majority

Here's a buy you can't afford to pass up! These are all regular higher priced suits and at this clearance price they'll go fast! Just 23 at this price! Be here early!

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Smart patterns! Full talon fastener front! Side buckles! Sport

Just 12 Pr. Boys' Corduroys

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Sizes from 214 up to as large as you want!

All leather, including

74 Boys' Better Shirts

39c Fast color dress shirts, re-priced for quick clearance! Higher Priced Suits Most of these are dark patterns and solid colors for with short backs $\frac{\mathrm{dark}}{\mathrm{All}} \frac{\mathrm{patterns}}{\mathrm{real}} \frac{\mathrm{and}}{\mathrm{backs}} \frac{\mathrm{solid}}{\mathrm{No}} \frac{\mathrm{colors}}{\mathrm{charge}}$ Most of these are dark patterns and solid cotors for dark patterns and solid cotors for host of these are All real buys! No charge All real buys! here and savel Just 18 Men's \$1.00 FELT HATS - Each

Just 48 Pr. Men's Silk Lined ' DEERSKIN GLOVES - Pair ...

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"Empire" streamlined! Electric horn and light, built-in tool box, luggage carrier, parking stand, double handle-bar and New Departure coaster brake! To be sold Thursday!

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Match Those Single Left-Over Gloves! **MIS-MATE GLOVES**

IC Ea.

While they last! Be here early Thursday!



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Both the medium and the large sizes go at this clearance price!



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