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# ROOSEVELT, GARNER TAKE NEW TERM OATHS

# 10.000 Refugees Flee Rising Flood Waters

# RESCUE FORCES READY TO HELP

Damage Estimated At \$200,000 As 50,000 Acres of Land Are Inundated

CINCINNATI, O.: Jan. 20 (UP) .-- The nation mustered its flood rescue forces today to feed and shelter nearly 10,000 refugees, rescue hundreds of families marooned by fast-rising Ohio valley rivers, and prevent if possible a repetition of the 1913 disaster.

Eight were known dead and property damage and business losses were estimated at more than \$200,000. Government observations were defined by several the worst of the five two warms of the several property of the several pro warned the worst of the flood is yet to come.
Flood Picture

The flood picture by states: Indiar 1 — Worst stricken state; refugees estimates un-officially at 4,000. Nine coun-tics given emergency relief.

Kentucky—1,000 homeless or preparing to evacuate along Ohio river; 100 homes threatened along Tennesseo river. Illinois—Estimated 1,000 homeless. Hundreds of others warned to evacuate by end of

Pennsylvania-Ohio river recedling to normal, Refugees re-turning to homes, West Virginia—Several hon-

dred familles homeless.

Ohio—Flood waters receding in eastern sections, reaching crest in west. Ohio river one toot from top of levee at Cin-

Second in History Government observers said it was the second dine in history that the entire 1,000 miles of the Ohio-river was flooded. The Ohio was several times its normal width in many places. A similar crisis last March caused \$200,000,000 prop-ecty damage, but most of that occurred in the east which has ap-

parently escaped the present by high winds early Thesday in threat.

The Red Cross set up disaster Sinema, district engineer said totalistic relief headquarters in Evansville, day, the drifts range in height lind. Red Cross workers from 20 from three to four feet and are cittes reported they were rescuing frozen solid, Similar conditions marooned families, and 70 other exist in other sections.

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# SPANISH RULE BY

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of the shutoff was not learned.

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flowthold in western Europe, Goering said in his statement to newspapermen:

The two countries are firmly
resolved to oppose any developments apt to favor such dangers.
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For Divine Help
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (232)

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Red Exiles in New Refuge



## Cold Wave Hinders Clearing of Roads

roads in the Twin Falls highway district of snow drifts caused by high winds early Tuesday morning and this morning.

mitrooned families, and 70 other chapters stood by for emergency duty.

Pile Sandbags took two and one-half hours to go More than 2,000 WPA workers and volunteers piled sandbags on said. The equipment used at that top of weakening levees in Misspoint consisted of a heavy plow ouri, Indiana and Illinois. Nearly truck with a pusher truck behind as many national guardsmen aided to many national guardsmen aided to some work of a many national guardsmen aided to some work of the plow work.

police patrols in rescues in Missouri, Ohio and West Virginia.

Rain fell last night in southern (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Ports. Roads Opened

Roads

(COME, Jan. 20 d'12 Col. Gen-Widened out a stretch of state Hermann Goering, Fuehrer Adolf highway from Kimberly and then Hiller's right hand man, asserted, continued through that section and today that Haly and Germany are east to Murtaugh. All main

Police have already been called out to disperse Communist dem-onstrations and Mexican Communist leaders are planning further uprisings in protest of Leon Trotsky's presence in Mexico. Anti-Trotsky factions are strongly antagonistic to his permanent resi-dence in the country. Here the former Soviet leader and his wife are shown as they landed in Tampico abor being deported from Norway. They were greeted at the dock by MrsaDiego Rivera, right,

Bitter sub-zero cold today added to the difficulty of clearing

**Oddities** 

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20 (CE) Citizens of Honey Grove, opposed to newspapers that "display naked legs" in pictures, asked the state senate to do something about it. Sen. C. R.: Van Zanti, who is blind now.

Van Zandt, who is blind, pre-sented their petition.

PLEADS TO GUIL

RUSSIA OPPOSED

RUSSIA FRANCISCO, Jan. 20

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One defendant changed his not guilty plea to guilty today as the days because of blocked troads. Approximately two-thirds of the strike of the strike.

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Ada Representative Quits Two Committee Posts

HIGHLIGHTS PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (U.P.)lighlights from President Roose elt's inaugural address:

"We... sensed the truth that Democratic government has in-nate capacity to protect its peo-ple against disasters once considered inevitable."

"We refused to leave the probsolved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster."

"Four years of experience ... hold out the clear hope that government within communi-ties, government within the separate states, and government of the United States can do the things the times require, with-out yielding its democracy."

". . . We have begun to bring autocraftic powers into their proper subordination to the public's government. The legend that they were invincible— above and beyond the processes of a democracy-has been shattered. They have been chal-lenged and beaten."

"Our progress out of the de ession is obvious."

"To hold to progress today ... is more difficult. Duiled conscience, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest already reappear. Such symptoms of perity may become portents.

"In taking again the oath of office . . . I assume the solemn ob-ligation of leading the American people forward along the road maximum penalty from \$500 to

Plant Says Strike Situation Is "At A Crossroads" On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (Pr.). CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 20 (Pr.). CHELAN

thing In their power to bring about an end of the three-months walkout which has tied up 230 ships and made 40.000 men idle.

"We have submitted to all of the seven unlons our final offers," Plant said. "Certainly the terms of our offers, which represent the limit to which the American merchant marine is economically able test for six months.

In Montana; Death the chamber's budget goal is \$35, the chamber's bu

Wants New Members Of House To Be Given Chance

BOISE, Jan. 20 (UP) — Rep. George Curtis, Ada Democrat, to-day launched his second attack in two days on the house of repre-sentatives leadership, resigning this memberships on the banking and udiciary committees to give "some of the newer members representa-

'He retained his places on the appropriations and revenue and taxation committees.

Curtis, who yesterday unsuccess fully attempted to abolish the re-ference committee which he said held unwarranted power over the destiny of bills, suggested that other members of the house likewise relinquish some of their com mittee assignments to the first-

Audit Committee

"Our tasks in the last four years of did not force democracy to take a Curtis, Ada: was appointed by holiday. . . . The constitution of Caucus Chairman Foreman, Owy-1787 did not make our democracy ce, to audit the state highway department, object of much criticism for allegedly purchasing equip-ment without competitive blds and refusing to submit to regular

audits.

A "blanket" primary was the subject of one of three senate bills to be introduced. Sponsored by Coe, Kootenai; and Giles, Lewis, the measure was substantially the same as one which inspired yes-terday's attact: on the house refer-ence committee after that com-mittee had recommended it not be printed,

Delinquent Taxes

The other two senate measures provided that blind residents of Idaho be permitted to fish in sea-son without licenses; and that at taxpayer may pay one half of the delinquent taxes upon his property for any year commencing with 1934.

ROUNDUP OF WILD HORSES CALLED OFF UNTIL SPRING

The scheduled roundup of the last of the wild mustangs existing gouth of Twin Falls and into Nevada will be postported until apring, L. G. Kirkman, one of the backers of the "last

roundup,? said here today.

In the areas where it was planned to work, deep snowp and sub-zero weather make travel impossible at this time, Several weeks ago the first

attempt at capturing the bands, with the aid of an atrolane pil-

oted by Lamoine, Stevens of Twin Falls, proved to no avail as the winter's first storm struck—the day, the expedition got underway. Stevens was able to bring several bands out of the mountains and down ento, the lowlands, but the ground party could not get within miles of the proposed base.

"The hunt will probably be taken up again next spring," Rirkman said, "but it all depends on the weather and the condition of the lorses after enduring the winter senson."

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Take Oath





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maritime unions participating in creasing rapidity through Chelan innance committee, and R. G. the western shipping strike.

Plant said the strike situation was "at a crossroads," and that the employers had done everything in their power to bring thing in their power to bring shout an end of the three-months stored and the strike situation.

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# Inaugural Event Marred As Rains

## F. D. R. Terms Autocrats "Challenged and Beaten"

By LYLE C. WILSON

INAUGURAL STAND, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UP)-Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath for his second term as President of the United States today and pledged his New Deal administration to further reform to aid the under-

"They have been challenged and beaten," Mr. Roosevelt

said of "autocratic powers,"

Major Problems

but emergency legislation, con-

They are:

1. Establishment of minimum hours of sembled early to talke its part in work, and abolition of child labor, the show. Diplomats came from 2. Stricter regulation of busi-their swank northwest embassies ness to eliminate unfair trade

practices.

3. Extension and probable revision of the 1935 neutrality act, particularly to apply to civil wars hreatening neutrality of the Unit-Soil Program

of varying methods to carry out

the main points of the administra-

BUTTE, Mont, Jan. 20 (12) - ment with powers of united action One man froze to death today, "sufficient then and how to solve and two other persons were taken (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

district court sped through its criminal calendar, and another case was ordered continued until Thursday morning because the chief prosecution witness was out of the city on subpoena to another court.

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Reno Competition

BOISE, Jan. 20 dtp.—Further competition for Renp, Nev., as the nation's divorce capital was seen today in a bill prepared for introduction into the senate by Bruce Blake. Clearwater.

The measure would reduce the residence requirement for obtaining a divorce to six weeks. Ninety days residence in Idaho is now required.

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# Pour on Capital

"The legend that they were in-vincible . . . has been shattered." He indirectly challenged sugges-tions for constitutional change to expand the powers of government. But he invoked the constitution to achieve his ends.

A slanting rain swept the capi-tal as Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner were Child Labor, Wages and Farm front of the capital. Inaugural
Program Among Four crowds hunched shoulders against a winter downpour Sorbed for barely brightened a dismal scene.

Traffic Snarled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (17) Capitol traffic, snarled in mid-After almost three weeks of pre-inaugural "marking time" on all typical parado-day far.

gress will begin consideration togress will be will be fore midnight and poured steadily into the morning.
Around the White House was the
gress will be will Rain spitting gently at first and

> and legations to participate. The President and his party left the White House shortly before noon and sped directly to the cap-itol over streets already practically cleared for the imminent inau-gural parade of soldiers and states-

A technical revision or the driver's license law to reduce the maximum penalty from \$500 to \$300, throwing jurisdiction into probate courts was passed by the senate. An identical measure passed the house yesterday.

The upper house also approved a bill to permit insurance companies to deduct cancelled and uncertain the amount of the three per centistate tax on insurance premiums.

Townsend Plan

Membership total nearing 300 Members

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Except for the farm program revision, which will be introduced their most severe tests met at 11 maximum penalty from \$500 to \$500

tices on the presidential platform, Justice Louis D. Brandels and Jus-tice Harlan F. Stone did not attend. Both have been sympathetic to New Deal measures submitted for court review.

## Outh Administered

SICK FROM COLD Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered the oath to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Garner was aworn in a few minutes earlier by Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson. From coast to coast and around the world the President's words flew by radio as a thousand presues began to spin with the second inaugural mersage

thers had created a strong govern-ment with powers of united action

Mr. Roomvolt said our forefa-

# INVESTIGATION OF **CULT IS STARTED**

And New York

DETROIT, Jan. 20 @BA Negro woman's fear of being "sacrificed to Allah" in a pot of bolling water led today to evidence that activi-

## INAUGURAL EVENT MARRED BY RAIN

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problems utterly beyond individ-ual or local solution."

Relationships Increase

President asserted, "that as the intricacies of human relationships Ends Visit increases to power to govern them also must increase so power to govern them also must increase—power to stop evil; power to do good."

The President said progress out of the depression was obvious. But he found his program unfulfilled -saw and pointed far his listen-Deputy in Weiser link of Hansen; ers to see millions of under privileged Americans, He proposed to use the materials of social justices to "erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for the

"We are beginning," he said, "to abandon our tolerance of the abuse abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit the elementary decencies of life."

"We are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the life."

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rresident rules aberofe the liatton in bold strokes the objectives of his second New Deal. He stood high above the capitol plaza crowd dish above the capitol plaza crowd where less than four years ago he was sworn for a first term that colors at the colors of the model of the distribution of the colors of the incided with national calamity.

Pathway of Progress

The President said the nation

cumstances aided toward resent gains," Mr. Roosevelt con-nued. "The times were on the present gains," Mr. Roosevelt con-tinued. "The times were on the side of progress. "To hold progress today, how-ever, is more difficult. Dulled con-

perity already tests the persist-ence of our progressive purpose." Challenges Nation

And the President challenged the nation to answer with him two questions:
"Let us ask again: Have we

reached the goal of that fourth day of March, 1933? Have we found our happy valley?"

The President sketched his dream of better times. He saw a

mation in which great national wealth could vastly spread human comfort—"and the lowest standard of living can be raised far above the level of mere subsistence."

That, he said, was a challenge to democracy. He then called the roll of national injustice as he sees it-"millions of families trythat the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day."

Indecent Conditions

"I see," he continued, "millions

"I see one-third of a nation tilhoused, ill-lolad, ill-nourished."
The president said he did not
despair. He said the nation was
determined to malte every American clitzen "the subject of his
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our borders as superfluous."

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# TRUCK HITS CAR

A car di ven by S. C. Corey and a truck driven by C. A. McBride, both of Twin Falls, were involved in an accident at the interaction of Main cast and Fifth street yeasterday evening, police records showed today.

According to the report of the accident the truck, approaching from the side street, struck the Corey car, thamagin, the left front fender and wheel. The right fender not the truck was slightly damaged, the report shows. Slippery streets were to blame.

\$400 Settlement

Officially.

Make Highway Opening

Difficult

(Continued from Page One)

Valley and Ketchum over the last won the ground there to about 14 inches today, it was reported unaccidently.

Low temperature in Twin Falls this morning was four below zero, for the report shows. Slippery streets were to blame.

\$400 Settlement

# Offered By Chub

Denying debts of \$1,400 to H. R. Bern postponed indefinitely, ledge officials announced this afternoon, swer had been filed in district The meeting was to have been held court teday by E. L. Patrick and the Drine club officing settlement for \$400. Total judgment offered by the defendants in the suit was \$240.20 total full first \$400.50 to filed in the suit was \$240.20 total full first \$400.50 to filed in \$400.50 to filed i

## News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is 38.

Emanon club meeting which was

scheduled for Friday, has been postnoned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer have returned to their home in the Colonial apartments after a vaca-"Nearly all of us recognize," the tion trip to southern California. Mrs. J. C. A.sh. who has been

making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Timbers, left today for her home in South Da-

Orlo Williams, proprietor of the Warns Hard-Headed Twin Falls Floral company, who
But the President said "evil has been ill at his home with in-

large attendance is requested, of ficers state.

School Board Meets

The President said the nation trod now the pathway of enduring progress and faces disputing coursel and a great decision.

"Many voices," he continued, "are heard—. Comfort says 'tarry a white. Opportunism says 'this is a good spot. Timidity says 'how difficult is the road ahead?"

Pressure of extraordinary circumstances aided toward "our"

Addresses Rotary

Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., address "To hold progress today, however, is more difficult. Dulled conscience, irresponsibility and ruth-less self-interest already appear. Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster! Prosperity already tests the persist-Falls; Will Harter, Iowa City, In., and H. G. Lash, Cashmere, Wash A guest was Wellington Pierce.

Sub-Zero Weather, High Winds Make Highway Opening

MEETING POSTPONED The east end meeting of the fifth district of Masonio lodge has

the Drim club offering settlement for \$400. Total judgment offered by the defendants in the suit was \$404.20, including six per cent increase on the \$400 since Nov. Increase of the Carol Beeds of Foxeroft, Va., fell sight stories to his death today Chapman and Chapman to the proof of the Capill garsent the defendants. J. W. Porter age where he was watching the is alterney for the two plaintiffs.

# DR. COUGHLIN ON

Named To Post As Others Are Reelected; Gains Shown In Deposits

John F. Coughlin, Twin Falls, was elected to serve on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company at a stockholders' meeting held yes-terday afternoon. Dr. Coughlin by the vacancy in the board left by the death last spring of W. F. Alworth.

Other directors of the bank, who were reelected at the meeting to serve the 1937 term, include: Robert S. Blastock of Filer; Peter Link of Hansen; G. O. Padget, C. A. Robinson and Curtis Turner,

The directors are to meet within 10 days to organize the board it which time officers to serve luring 1937 will be named.

Earnings for 1936 During the meeting vesterday was announced the bank had transferred \$30,000 to surplus, and left over \$7,000 in the undivided profit account, which shows ap-proximate carnings for 1936 of over \$35,000.

Capital, surplus and undivided profits, as of Dec. 31, 1936, amounted to over \$187,000, compared to capital and surplus of approximately \$180,000 which existed at the close of business Dec.

mot so easily excuse hard-heart edness."

"We are moving toward an era of good feeling," the President continued. "But we realize that there can be no era of good will, "For these reasons I am just field in believing that the greatest change we have witnessed has been the change in the moral climate of America."

With such striking figures of speech and punchy sentences, the President raised before the nation in bold strokes the objectives of in bold strokes the objectives of Division 3 of the Methodist Lighter and the close of business Dec. 31, 1935.

Betums From Coast

Mrs. W. W. Wright has returned for Glandale, Calif., leaving leave mediated the close of business Dec. 31, 1935.

Deposits at the bank for the year ending Dec. 31, 1936, amounted to \$3,350,000, officials said, and were nearly \$1,000,000 with example of the coast, much improved in health.

Former Resident Here Harold Harvey, asistant stated the close of business in 1935. At that time deposits totaled. \$2,460,000, records administration, was in Twin Falls today. He was formerly secretary of the Chamber of Comerce here.

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Wetting Announced

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# Notes

Assembly program in the junior high school this afternoon was pre-sented by the girls' chorus classes under the supervision of the training committee said today.

At the same time, Mr. Tofflemire announced S. G. Gee, will attend as instructor and possessed as instructor and possess under the supervision of Miss Eunice Ewer, music instructor.

lda Mae Bracken was the an-

pected to drain off into the Mississiple awarded each person attendsippl before the flood crest reaches
them. New rains were forecast for
The physician was divided into
eight parts: 1, a group of songs
by the chorus, "Ghost," "Indian
Dawn," and "Chineso Lullaby." 2
a military tap dance by Alice Mae
Murray, 8, two special numbers.
"Alone," and "I Love You Truly,"
by Bernico Craner, Dorothy Hafer,
Edian Foster, Mickey Pumphrey,
and Helen Brown, 4, a black-face
reading presented by Lillian Laubenhelm, 5, a taploca tap dance
by Betty Sparks and Alice Mae
Murray, 6, a stunt by the chorus,
7, Betty Jane Nelson presented a
merading, 8, another group of songs
by the chorus, "The Icles," "Sylvolin" and "The Bells of St.
Mary's."

The championship basketball
play-off which was to have been
the assembly program for today
will be presented next Tuesday.

are on the local planning committee.

WANT ADS BRING-RESULTS



# BOARD OF BANK COMEDY AT ROXY IN MYSTERY FILM



Just voted the best picture of the year 1936, the Frank Ca-pra comedy hit, "Mr. Deeds pra comedy hit, "Mr. Doods Goes to Town," is playing a re-turn engagement today and Thursday at Uncle Joe K's Roxy theater.

'Desert Gold'' Film Showing At Idaho

Larry Crabbe, portrays the part of a young Indian chieftain to perfection in Zane Grey's great story of the west, "Dessert Gold," showing today and tomorrow as the regular return attraction, at the Idaho theater. The cast is completed with Marshy Marshy Labort with Marsha Hunt, Robert Cummings, Tom Keene and Monto Blue, "Dessert Gold" of-fers thrills and excitement of the early days of the old west. On the same program is a Charlie Chase conicdy, color cartoou and news.

Friday and Saturday the Ida-ho presents "Lovo Begins at 20" with Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

# RAGING RIVERS

Overflow

nouncer. Melva Holmes was the assistant violinist with Irene Dasistant violinist violi (Continued from page one)

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1913, year of the worst Ohio river

# Gooding Baby Wins

Indecent Conditions
"I see," he continued, "millions whose daily lives in city and on the farm continue under conditions labelled indecent by so-called politic society half a century ago.
"I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to their children.
"I see millions lacking the means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and productiveness to many other millions.

"I see one-third of a nation it housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

"I see one-third of a nation was despair. He said the nation was determined to make every Ameri-

First Infant Derby

GOODING was 20 (Special Special Sp



Projects Completed By Idaho Youths In Sixteen Lines Of Endeavor

daho's 4-H club record book for 1936 shows \$26,290 on the profit side of the ledger for the boys side of the ledger for the boys and girls who completed projects in 16 lines of club work, reports J. H. Rearden, state club leader with the University of Idaho agri-cultural extension division. Total value of the 4-H products was reported by county agents and dis-irict club agents at \$68,334 with ost reported at \$42,043.

drama, of mystery and excite-ment is evident again in "After The Thin Man," the M-G-M film "This profit, which exceeds by approximately \$4,500 that realized which opens today at the Or-pheum theater with William Powell and Myrna Loy in the by a, slightly larger 4-H club group in 1935, is no measure of the educational value of the 4-H starring roles. Sequel to that starring roles. Sequel to that memorable masterplece of cine-ma mystery, "The Thin Man," this was written by the same author, Dashiell Hammett, and surrounds the Intriliable stars with a sparkling cast of fa-vorites, headed by James Stew-ter Plane Land. activities in which the constant aim of the boys and girls and their local leaders is to make the best etter," Rearden declares.

Clubs Organized

During the year 470 standard lubs were organized. Five hunred and fifty-seven club meet were held with a total at

as he sits in drug store with the temperature outside hover-ing around zero and listens to the radio blare "Away Down South In Dixie." . . . Store Early morning travelers bear

ing a grim look as they "pull in" their ears to escape the cold. . . . Dog, evidently lost, sitting at the corner of Main and Shoshone and howling to the sky.
. . . Court attaches marveling at record speed set as district court started case at 1:30 and court started case at 1:30 and finished it entirely at 5:45... High school students, walking down Shoshone and mournfully discussing 'severity of morning's examination... Extremely banged-up sedan still operating under its own power... And gent with both necktie and collar tattooed on his neck, plus lots of other decorations.

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A RETURN ENGAGEMENT

OF A HIT PICTURE!

TINK DEEDS

GOES TO TOWN

EAN ARTHUR

GEORGE BANCROFT

of the Year - 1936;

GRAND COMEDY

Dinner Arranged By Maroa Club Women MAROA, Jan. 20 (Special) --Fourteen Maroa club members

and their husbands attended a pot-luck dinner at the school house' Saturday in spite of the drifted Twin Falls Concert Association

Designates Music Store

As Sales Center

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Headquarters of the Twin Falls year, states Mrs.

The falling-off was attributed to in number of students who have scarlet fever, chicken pox and the scarlet fever, chicken pox and the number of students who have scarlet fever, chicken pox and the scarlet fever fever, chicken pox and fever fever

art Ellisa Landi and Asa, the

Falls county, east of Filer are eligible to enroll. The course will

be limited to 25 persons and will

consist of ten sessions or a total of

# 20 Millions to Spend! NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 150

## usewife Finds 'Missing' Jewels HOME LOAN UNIT **Housewife Finds**

The case of the missing jewel box was solved here early this morning.

Last evening Mrs. C. S. Lee called police to report a box containing various items of jewelry v 1 apparently missing from her home. She discovered the loss when returning home after being out of the house all day, police records show.

At 1:04 a.m., today police received another call from Mrs. Lee stating the case was found. Apparently a two and one-half year old daughter had hid-den the box in a dresser drawer, where it was discovered after a search of the entire house.

Their escape blocked by heavy snows in the Hansen area, two men were held in jail here today

FIRST-AD CLASS

Interdance of 21,304. Five hundred and twenty-nine local leaders coperated with the extension start in achieving the year's record "Splendid cooperation from these local leaders has been a vital factor in the success of 4-H culb work throughout Idaho," says the state leader.

Of the 4.591 boys and girls who enrolled for club work 69.97 percent completed the entire year's work and turned in their reports.

Standard Course; Gee

Is Instructor

Standard course in first aid training under the auspices of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, will start in Twin.

Falls Wednesday night, Jan. 27 at the high school R. S. Tofflemire, chairman of the training committee said today,

At the same time, Mr. Tofflemire announced S. G. Gee, will attend a service station and grocery at Hansen area, two mem were held in jail here today as suspects in attempted burglary from these loading form these loading for the Jack Goertzen service station and grocery at Hansen.

Fred R. King, 23, formerly of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the same reported nearly recovered from severe exposure suffered after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and reportery of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal after drifts halted his car early of Nobraska, was lodged in county in the Jack Goertzen and Processal and Processal and Processal and

truders fled from his service sta-tion when he approached and fired two shots. The break-in was halfentering the station.

Pennsylvania is the largest pro-ucer of coal in the United States.

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Third of Liquidating Moves On Stock Will Amount To \$25,000

The third liquidating dividend on ock of the Home Loan company of Twin Falls, amounting to \$25,000, will be distributed immediately, officials announced following a meeting  $\epsilon$  the stockholdowing a meeting the stockholders ers held yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting yesterday the stockholders re-elected five mentioners of the board of directors to

Directors reelected include: G. K. Hunt, R. E. Bobier, George F. Sandholtz, Lem A. Chapin and Harry Eaton.

At a reorganization meeting held immediately following the stockholders' meeting, the board reelected the 1936 officers to serve

another year. Two Suspects Brought Here Officers are Mr. Bobier, president; Mr. Hunt, vice president; Mr. Chapin, treasurer, and Mr. Eaton, secretary.

> Dancing Club Being Started In Gooding



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 \$165

 '29 Ford Coupe
 \$ 65

 '30 Studebaker Sedan
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High School

News

David Ferguson, of Columbia Broadcasting System, spoke to students of the senior high school during their assembly period yes-

terday afternoon. Subject of Mr.

## ...SOCIETY...

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## WOMAN'S CLUB EXHIBITS RARE, ANTIQUE WARE

Approximately 35 members and guests of the home and garden department of the Twentieth Cenguests of the home and garden department of the Twentleth Centerly club attended the interesting display of fine and rare clina, glassware and pottery arranged yeste, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Scott on Seventh acome north. Assisting the hosters were Mrs. C. F. Henderson and Mrs. M. J. Doerr.

For the program talks were presented by Mrs. Scott on glassware, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter on pottery and Mrs. Sidney Graves on "China; Old and Modern." Mrs. Gorge Buckley described the manufacture of pottery. Mrs. Scott was program chairman.

Outstanding in the exhibit were a rare piece of antique ruby glass, 200 years old, examples of holmail, present and handblown glass in the natique exhibit, exceptionally line samples of modern Venetian glass as well as Bobemian and, anstrian glassware. The display

the samples of modern Venetum glass as well as Bobemian and, Austrian glassware. The dispiny of modern American crystal and cut glass illustrated the pre-eminence of this type of craft. Representative Pieces

ovening. The couple was accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr. Tam. Felbush, social chairman, and Mrs. D. A. Sutton, who moved here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Cora McRill, staff captain. Will make their home in Nevada Ratalling officer was Miss Evelyn McDonald, deputy president, assisted by Mrs. Effic Watkins, Mrs. GITESTS ARRANGED

Dinner was arranged for guests last evening by Mrs. H. W. Clouchek at her home on Fifth avenue cast Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Carice Wolter. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, Mrs. Genevieve Hollenbeck and Mrs. P. W. McRoberts, Mrs. Genevieve Duight and Mrs. H. J. The group planned a special meeting honoring the anniversary for Thomas Wildey, founder of the Youngs, who is here from Berkeley, Calif.

Sweet peas and heather formed the attractive table trim.

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## Calendar

Ascension Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Valiton, 142 Sixth avenue north.

Baptist Missionary society will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Floyd Campbell, 144 Seventh avenue cast.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble club will meet Thurs-day at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, 411 Fourth avenue

Division 8 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Parks, 543 Main avenue west for a pot-luck dinner Members are asked to bring a service-covered dish and sand-

Unity club will hold its an and dinner for members and their husbands Thursday at 6:30 p m at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martyn. Those attenning are asked by officers to bring table service, covered dish

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## FLAPPER FANNY

By. Sylvia



"If you've got to scalp one, take Arabella-she needs a new wig."

## LOCAL COUPLE

HAVE SIMPLE WEDDING
Miss Beth Salisbury and Raymond P. Holmes, both of Twin Today's meet was scheduled for Palls, were united in marriage last Filer Grange hall. evening at a simple ceremony per last of the conferences will be formed by Justice of the Peace held in the Christian church baseformed by Justice of the Peace held in the Christian church based. Guy T. Swope at his home. Attendants were Mrs. L. G. Salisbury Chief speakers at the meetings and James Salisbury, mother and are Miss Marion Hepworth, state brother of the bride.

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RECENT BRIDE

HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Phyliss Sheneberger entertained friends of Mrs. William
Turnipseed at a linen shower last
evening at her home on Fourth at
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Fish grow continuously throughdemonstration agent.

# SCOUTERS PLAN ON ANNIVERSARY

Twin Falls Groups Convene Tonight, County Chiefs Thursday Night

Scoutmasters and anniversary week committees of the Twin Falls district, Boy Scouts of America, will meet tonight in the Irrigated land office in the Perrine hotel building, W. W. Frantz, of the scoutmasters and Thomas M. Robscoutmasters, and homas M. Rob-crts, of the anniversary week com-mittees, announced today. The meeting will be primarily to arrange for programs for anniver-sary week which starts. Sunday,

## Thursday Session

Thursday night at the Park hotricts represented.

Next week, at a date to be set

later, President Wilbur S. Hill will

## F.D.R. Family Gathers For Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (U.P.)

—Two dozen or more members of the gay Roosevelt family gathered today to see the head of their clan—Franklin Delano Roosevelt—inaugurated for his second term as President.

Only abyent members of the

Only absent members of the family were Franklin Roose-velt, jr., recuperating in Florida from a recent illness, Mrs. John Boettlger, the Roosevelt's only daughter, detained in Seattle by business; and William Donner Roosevelt, 4-year-old, son of

## 16.369 PLACED BY U. S. JOB SERVICE

Employment Unit Here Show Work Found In Three Categories

Ferguson's speech was the com-munity concert plan, campaign for which is to be inaugurated in Twin Falls next week. During 1936 a total of 6,369 jobs was secured for persons enrolled at the offices of the United States employment service, Ray Butler, local manager announced today following completion of the announced today following completion of the announced tobs summary report.

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Tursday high at the Park notion districts of Cassia and Mini-non-veterins, and women. For December of 1936, the retel district chairmen, troop organ-doka counties at Burley to arrange! During the year 2,091 non-veter-port just completed for that modification chairmen and anniversary programs for that section. The ans were placed in public jobs; L. shows 314 positions were found for week chairmen of Twin Falls counties are keepen with the control of the north side districts, resentatives of the north side districts, resentatives of the north side districts, resentatives of the north side districts. Blaine, Lincoln, bundred and fifty-four veterans see 23 to women.

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### BRING IN THE TOURISTS

Impetus to the publicity drive for attracting more permanent residents and more tourists into Idaho has been Pot Shots: pledged by the Idaho State Ediforial association. The editors, at last week's meeting in Boise, offered full and baby's diaper. That little detail hearty support for an extensive campaign by assuring the he emphasized, was distinctly the Idaho State Chumber of Commerce Severy consistent co- makes this little discovery news-

The pledge, along with similar support promised by a The pledge, along with similar support promised by a anyway, so it wouldn't hurt him wide range of civic groups throughout the state, should a bit take care of the baby for help to bring to fruition at last an aggressive drive to downtown to do some shopping. bring new funds into Idaho.

A tremendous harvest of tourist dollars is reaped foundest of resolutions was shataroughout the nation annually as Americans grow more made the change itself. And if throughout the nation annually as Americans grow more tered. and more travel-minded.

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Idaho can offer the best in natural attractions. Already ter than pin a diaper both fore and aft. Sorry, Mac, but it's too Idaho can offer the best in natural attractions. Already and art. Sorry, Mac, but it's to the tourist industry ranks high among the state's sources good to keep.

—The Groping Reporter

It could be made much more important.

"Proper care will prevent lines around chin." One precaution would be to clude the sheriff.

### WHISKERS VS. FAMILY PEACE

And now arises the newest cause of marital discord to threaten the peace of America's homes.

The electric shaver has become part and parcel of many a husband's facial equipment. We do not attempt to say how widespread the custom may become, nor whether the electrical devices can deal effectively with a hard-boiled

But this can be recorded: When the man of the house turns on his electrical shaver and attacks his facial stubble with his newest toy, the motor therein interferes with the family radio. Perhaps right in the middle of an important cooking recipe or description of beauty treat

And that is apt to irk the lady of the house. All progress, it seems, has some sort of boomerang.

A pair of Michigan twin sisters are believed to have gone Hollywood. Not a bad idea, that; bringing along one's own standin

## PERILS OF CIVILIZATION

Every so often we read of another of those tragic, iron-ical tricks that fate is in the habit of playing; incidents in which a steeplejack falls from a chair and breaks his neck, or an automobile speed driver is run over while crossing a street.

Fate now seems to have served up another in the death umning." of Martin Johnson. Here was a man who for years had safely trekked through tropical jungles, with all their dangers, and who returned to civilization for a prosy lecture tour, was nearly hit by a taxicab, then died follow-

People have often pitied the benighted sayage, living in the same weather.

Wilds infested by ferocious beasts of every description. Nevertheless, if the news of the famed explorer's death has penetrated those jungles, natives are probably shaking their heads sorrowfully and saying that Mr. Johnson should never have ventured into the land of the devil machines.

In client that mappears to the same weather. Having an important appointment in the fair city of Twin Falls, we were compelled to dig through drifts of huge proportions (tch, tch,) to get to the open road. Fining their heads sorrowfully and saying that Mr. Johnson should never have ventured into the land of the devil machines.

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With the other nations beginning to be involved down in Mor-occo, it began to appear that the Spaniards up in Madrid might get their own war back.

## BOONDOGGLE?

When the WPA program got under way in Cleve-Palsy Walsy: land, Ohio, at the start of 1936, one of the projects was I like to read newspapers be

Allow the start of 1936, one of the projects was the immunization to diphtheria of children of pre-school age.

Reviewing the 1936 record, the supervisor of this project pointed out the other day that the WPA brought the immunization of 17,330 children during the reason about the immunization of the city's small children up to 66 per cent, as compared with 35 per cent about the immunization of the city's small children up to 66 per cent, as compared with 35 per cent and as a further result, Cleveland had only 112 cases of diphtheria in 1936—just half of the preceding low record—and only 10 deaths from diphtheria were recorded, which also was a new low record.

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A small number of Bubl busiless of the world-shaking important news 1 occasionally sturble case of the small number of

of diphtheria in 1936—just half of the preceding low record—and only 10 deaths from diphtheria were recorded, which also was a new low record.

Somehow, it is a little hard to get indignant about this particular "boondoggle."

For Shots:

Is seems that when Crown Princess Juliana, Holland's plump future queen, sits down unexpectedly while shating, she utters two words from the Polish language.

That's the first time, Pot Shots.

this particular "boondoggle,"

Actor Leslie Howard says he enjoys having a good book to fall back on. It's nice, too, to have a best seller to lean against.

## 6 GUARDING THEIR HERITAGE

It is not often that anyone can find any cheer in news from Madrid these days. But the revelation that a group of Spanish government officials has taken steps to pro-Buhl. feet many of the country's greatest are treasures will be applauded throughout the world.

Next to its toll in human life, one of the most grievous costs of war lies in the destruction of great masterpieces behind me says to her escort, passed on by a former generation. Ravaged lands and passed on by a former generation. Ravaged lands and her?" Very coyly done, too. But, buildings can be restored, but a masterpiece that has been he only said "shihhhhhhi" real loud and acted as it he meant it. destroyed is gone forever.

Saving these precious heritages for posterity is a splen did work; an achievement that would be excelled only by one which would end the fratricidal war that is leaving a shumeful blot on the pages of Spanish history.

## Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



PAPA DOES THE DEED!

He had vowed never under any weman's job. And that's

vorthy. He was home sick with the flu And when she returned . . .

WHAT A MAN!

Pot Shots: But of course you've heard about our hero, the he-man of the wide open spaces, who braved pneumonia and chil-blains to prove to the world the Sun Valley poster—about a gent skiing minus upper clothing—can really be done in the chilly Sawtooths.

He's none other than that sterling fellow, Walter Williams of the ravishing mustachio.

On a skiling trip last week into 20-below zero weather up past Ketchum, Friend Walt posed bravely on skis out in the cold snow . . . wearing nothing warmer than a pair of pajama trousers. He admitted, when inter-

porter (meaning me), that he spent a danged frigid coupla Roy Painter has the picture If you don't believe we have such hardy gents in Twin Falls.

vlowed by the Pot Shots re-

-- Detective No. 1 ARE YOU TAKING ANY CRACKS AT US?

It's Like This, Potso:

told the judge?
"Please, your honor," sez they,
"we were just digging up material for our course on newspaper col

-Feldspar

YOU HAD A RIGHT TO

HOWL LIKE TARZAN!

Dear Pottsie:

This weather reminds me of an neldent that happened last year

that I ever heard "damn it" described as being part of Poland's -Jester

DON'T ASK US!

Dear Pot Shots: Here's one I overheard in the show at the Ramona theater in Buhl, It was Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" and when Joe fell in love with the hereine, he remarked to his valet that his heart was Isn't love grand, Pots Shots?

—Purblind FAMOUS LAST LINE

. That limp? I tried g behind a carl . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The galety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mean," the de Forest haclenda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARIT. SAM BIL FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dend with an anchest kulfe in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Feari." PEARIT. JURINE, best in ngeriakes charge of affairs, each in ngeriakes charge of affairs, orders need to remain at the hardendard of the hardendard of the hardendard of the hardendard name hardendard name half the hardendard name half of the hardendard name halfe that killed his brother in his throat.

Fepri John accures BROKEN SHEELD, on Indian servant, of the murders, Next day Tante Josephine is dead and Broken Shield is missing. Frofessor shaw is investigating the basement of the house when someone springs on him. Later be is found, unconselous.

Angellum.

Angellum lennus of a secret passage in the basement. Jealous of Heity, she forcether into this passage. Bob quarrels with the passage. Bob quarrels with the placed in the same underground and Peurl John and he placed in the same underground plassage. Bob and littly try to find their way out, finally come to allighted room where they see two men fighting. Bob gors into the room. Betty, terrified, see liroken Skield raise the obsidian halfe and plunge it down. Them she falats.

CHAPTER XXIV

WHEN Betty opened her eyes she was still in the adobe room and Bob was bending over her with a look that made her put her hand against his cheek ten-

The room seemed to hold more people than she had thought, and she gave a little cry of surprise as Pearl John de Forest came to-

ward her.
"You?" Involuntarily Betty's eyes turned to the huddled form lying on the floor.
"Yes, but it was Ramon Vas-

quez. Not de Forest," Bob told "Look, de Forest." pointed to a small, shining object nearby.

Pearl John stooped and picked it up. Then he looked around on the floor until he found a tiny square of paper.

"The signet ring," he said. "It disappeared the night my oldest brother was killed." He held out his hand, and they saw the ring with its top open like a tiny lid. 'This went inside," he explained. holding out the paper. "It tells the location of the de Forest fortune-the money came from Captain Pierre de Forest's hoard of valuable pearls. Ramon . must [

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

Jan. 20, 1922

You Máy Nöt

Idaho's strangest birth

of the month occurred be-

tween Ucon and Idaho

Falls, when Mrs. Richard

Egbert of Tetonia gave

birth to a son while in the

family sedan speeding to-

ward an Idaho Falls hospital. Temperature was five below zero outside tho

car. Mother and son are

doing well.

Know That-

15 YEARS AGO-

have had it all the time." A slight movement from the figure on the floor made them all others go. I always guard her turn except the Indian.

She make me promise.

with her," he told them.

Afraid someone kill her. I leave

"Then you saw Betty pushed

"Si. That night I come out and

'There's still Professor Shaw and

"I've a notion to let the young

ing now. The man I left with him said he seemed much better."

was better and when they en-

tered, he turned his head meek-

questions he said in a thin voice,

"It was Ramon who struck me in

the basement. He came upon me

suddenly. I was sure the old

pueblo was intact and also that

there. I still want it for the

For a moment the others, who

knew where the knife was at that

very minute, shuddered. Then Pearl John said, "If you still want

the knife when you get up, Professor, and will guarantee to take it

away from the mesa, I'll give you

The professor's face lighted

he added in a low tone, "I've seen strange things happen when sa-

cred objects were desecrated-

"So have I." de Forest answered

thoughtfully.
(To Be Concluded)

It's

cursed thing.

enough damage.'

scientific grounds.

museum."

RAMON'S eyes were open and, in morning before anyone come. as he saw de Forest, a slight I stay with her that night as long smale crossed his face. as she live. She told me how to

get through he said. "Other branch of the when I show her I got holy knife. The money was why I She say take it back to kiva." amily. Knew about the ring. It "Then you saw nerry purious into the room behind the panel?" ould tell where. That's whye paused so long that they asked Rob thought he was gone, but finally "Si. That night I come out and the words came. "Why I killed cut you loose. Think you come them -the men. You were next get her. I wait in has then the fortune-would be nobody come. Then Pearl John

put you there. I wait again, long But I don't understand, Pearl time. I going quick through wall ohn!' Bob exclaimed. "It was when I hear someone come. Not John! Bob exclaimed, "It was when I hear someone come. Not Broken Shield who killed him— have time to close panel tight. he had the knife."

Surprisingly, the Indian himself in one of pueblo rooms. I wait, answered. This is very old kivn, but he not come. Then I go to My people's. The knife theirs, kivn. He digging sipapu, I It was always kept here. I fight him." brought it back. He—" pointing "Yes, bu "Yes, but we don't know quite all the rest," Bob reminded as they returned to the library. down at Ramon, "stole it and called Pearl Sam, Pearl Pierre." "But why did you attack Ra-non?" asked Betty, looking at the

Angelique." "Spapu very holy. Gods strike inyone dead if they touch." lady speak her own piece," said de Forest. "As for the profes-The money from the pearls.' sor, we might stop in his room and see if he can't do some talk-

Rambn's white lips moved slowly

but the words were distinct. Pearl John knelt beside Ramor and felt for his heart beat. After a minute he arosc. "No use," he said. "He's gone this time. You may all as well know now; it won't make any difference. The de Forest money is kept down un-der the sipapu. Come on."

HALF an hour later Pearl John, Bob and Betty sat in the library, weaving the loose ends of the mystery of Thunder Mesa together. Betty told the part Angelique had played and both men found it easy to understand the Spanish girl's motive as they watched the firelight glowing on Betty's lovely face.

"But how did either Angelique or the Indian know about the secret panel in the wall?" asked the Pearl John "We might ask Broken Shield," "You have the knife?" He half rose in his excitement. "I'll promise anything to get it." Then

Bob suggested. They all went to the tiny room

in the servant's quarters where Broken Shield was held under guard. Much to their surprise, they found him willing to talk. Evidently he had decided his life was about over and it did not make much difference what he

"Night Tante Josephine die, I

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American types are those of glass or tin, Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine material and rate of the flow can material and rate of the flow can When a child requires a laxa- be estimated. Enemas are given tive, it is best to choose some with material which is retained

of those commonly recommended for the treatment of the bowel or by a physician who specializes in with drugs which will be absorbed for the efects of the body gen-Mild substances should be used, erally. kind not likely to irriate and

become habitual. Among the most contain food, given to people who common of these are milk of mag-cannot take food in other ways.

There are also enemas which are planned to fill the body with flu-

The third contest will be held in guise medicine. If very cold water water, of soap and water, of glycfivin Falls Feb. 4.

Those attending as team memsers from Twin Falls will be S. A.

It is not advisable to give medicine it will serve to cover the taste.

Strongly medicated enemas never should be used except under the congruence of congressional help will live with them.

There are numerous ways to ustics, one uses enemas of plain to teating since early this week that sate, serve to the winter. Their search as settlement of the General Motserve to cover the taste.

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MAROA HOSTS ENTERTAIN

These syringes hold about a Maroa Hold Broad Broa

There are nutrient enemas which



## 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 Malfon)

SILENT WORKER

WASHINGTON - The invincible man in the auto strike assembly line seems to be none other than bulky President Roosevelt himself. If he has not been boring a quiet hole or two in the chassis of Messrs. Lewis and Sloan, it must have been a federal ghost acting for him. His sit-down posture has belied hints that he has been active, but some of the recent strike news bears a familiar presidential touch.

instance, the flat glass workers indicated a few days ago that they were ready for a settle around here that they had toned down their demands iderably. At the same time, Mr John Lewis's right arm, which goes by the name of Philip Murray, began moving as if to take hold of that glass situation and clean it up peacefully forthwith. The official inside story around

abor headquarters was that Mr Lewis wanted the glass strike stopped because it was hurting Ford and Chrysler, whereas he wanted to injure their competitor, General Motors.

It is more than a substantial gues, however, that Mr. Lewis was informed he had better not let his SURE enough, the archeologist strike become general in the auto-mobile industry, or else the fed-eral government would have to As long as the strike af-General Motors only, all w Dealers seemed to be step in. the New Dealers seemed to be content to let Michigan's Governor Murphy handle it. Somehow they cannot get excited about the sufferings of the duPonts. That is a state matter. But the broader is a state matter. But the broader The President's congressional aspects of the flat glass strike arrangers expected a critical re-

SOCIETY

Nothing ever came out about the one-hour visit of Myron Taylor to the presidential office. social call, but skeptics are inclined to doubt that the President and the chairman of U. S. Steel have enough in common socially to talk for an hour. At least, not without discussing the orie subject uppermost in their minds, namely the Lewis drive to organize steel, as well

as motors.
Whereas Mr. Roosevelt knows the duPonts only by hearsay from his son, Mr. Taylor is said to be their best finding the state of the said to be their best finding to the said to the sa nancial friend. If Mr. Roose-velt wanted to send them a message, he could find no one with a better knowledge of the road to Garcia.

In more than one well in-

formed quarter it is accepted as a fact that Mr. Taylor's mes-sage contained advice against a prolonged dispute. It is said to have been an important development leading up to the Murphy peace conference of employers and employes.

No weak spots have been out wardly noticeable in the morale spending a month.
around C. I. O. headquarters here, but, on the inside of labor circles to Gooding Mond but, on the inside of labor circles to Gooding Monday from their close to Lewis, there has been a ranch at Fairfield and plan to

and sure of his leaders, but not

entirely sure of everything.
Some impartial observers out on the scene simultaneously reached the conclusion that the well organized publicity campaign of the employers about a large number of their men wanting to work was not all propaganda.

Also, many a devoted labor authority began to wonder about the possibility of Messrs. Lewis and Green getting so completely involved on opposite sides of the controversy as to set them beth back permanently.

NEW CABINETEERS
Labor Secretary Perkins has
been receiving exclusive mention in the press for that new cabinet job as head of the de-partment of social service. The best bet for it, however, is Chairman John Winant of the social security board. Around the White House he is just about tops in that line.

The other job, as head of the new department of public works, may or may not go to Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator. They say he will be offered the post, or some-thing equal to it, but may not

Of one thing you may be sure. Mr. Roosevelt will not let Hopkins go out as Prof. Tugwell did. If Hopkins goes,

it will be because he insists.

Note - Joseph Kennedy, the able ex-chairman of SEC, is being pushed to succeed Com-merce Secretary Roper. He has as strong inside support as it is possible to get in the New Deal outside the White House

REORGANIZATION

was sornething else again.

If Mr. Lewis did not get this but not quite as had as it reinformation from an unimpeachcable authority about two blocks best part of it will not be passed

A move may be made in con-ress to authorize the President o carry out a part of it by execulive order. If this is done, it will be only the undisputed part, creating the two new federal departments, and perhaps a few other minor things.

## **SHOSHONE**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dice and Mrs. E. L. Gomes have left by auto on an extended trip which will take them to points of interest in Utah, Nevada, Arizona, old Mexico and through the southern states to Florida where Mr. and Mrs. Dice will spend the remainder of the winter Mrs. Gomes expects to re-turn home by rail in about three

Arrangements have been completed for the annual President abail on Jan. 30. C. E. Tullock is ball on Jan. 30. C. E. Tullock is chairman in charge of the ball which will be held at the Lincoln school auditoruim and the Ambassador orchestra of Twin Falls will furnish the music.

## GOODING

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas are in California, where they are

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reagan moved

compty, which is usually the case, people. For such cases, a teather than the case, and the content of the state based to a pint of water may be used.

If the remedy is to act on the intestines, it is usually given two or three hours after menis, when the contents of the stomach at all, remedies may be given in especially coated capsules or with special coating on pills, which makes it impossible for the remedy to be released until it gets into the intestines.

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"'Pickled blend' means a mahogany finish." Also a man's, it his wife catches him with one.

Pottise I was disjustipated.
—Snowplow Blues
P. S. I have references to this
A. D. Gates, E. O. Raines, L.
M. Jain, E. M. Jones, M. H. Pape,
Incident.

VITAL NEWS, INDEED!

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# DEADLINE FIXED FOR JOB EXAMS

Entrants on U. S. Employment Service Tests Must Mail Request by Jan. 23

Applications for admission to the competitive written examinations to be held for creation of a new eligible list for future openings in the United States employment time officer States employment must be mailed not later than Jan. 25. Easy lighter, local employment manager, reminded applicants today.

The application may be secured

by writing Prof. William C. Moore at 105 West Third street, Mos-cow, Idaho, Mr. Butler said. The cow, Idaho, Mr. Butler said. The forms will have to be filled out in duplicate and returned to the Mosaddress not later than the

23rd.

Those possessing the requirements necessary for the job to which application is being made will receive a card entiting them to entrance in the written examinations which will be held in various lidaho cities, including them for Ently the first the first work in Feb. Twin Falls, the first week in Feb

Here Are Jobs

Jobs and yearly salaries for thich tests will be held include: field supervisor, \$2,40; manager, \$1,620-\$1,600; senor merviewer, \$1,440; and junior interviewer,

\$1,280. Basing 10 as perfect, applicants will be rated as follows: experience, three points; practical written test, two points, and personal interview, two points, and personal interview, two

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and have lived in Idaho one year.

Specific requirements will be

sent applicants when they request information from Prof. Moore at

# THIRD BILL IS IN HANDS OF CLARK

New Law Allows for Extension

noon session yesterday.

A house bill passed and sent to the senate would reduce the penalty for violating provisions of the driver's license law from \$500 the measure is to put jurisdiction into probate courts.

Dusck Pins Sandor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (UE) -Joe Dusck, Omaha, pinned Sandor Vary, Hungary; Bobbie Roberts, to put jurisdiction into probate

Three other measures passed by the house provided for court pro-cedure in replacing lost or de-stroyed legal documents; selection of an arbitrary home county to represent school districts extend-ing into more than one county; and allowing non-resident land-owners to vote in irrigation district elections.

## Co-Op Chief Sees Room for Strong Twin Falls Group

That Twin Falls, situated in one finest farming tracts in of the Intest lating the united States, should have one of the strongest cooperatives in the nation, is the opinion of A. E. De Atley, manager of the Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company. Annual meeting of the company, which the public is invited to at-

tend, will be held Thursday at the served by employes of the company. Sees "Duty"

"It is the farmer's duty as a resident of this tract," Mr. De Atley said today, "to attend this meeting and acquaint himself with this organization, before he takes a stand for or against the move-ment which is sweeping the coun-

try."
Mr. DeAtley told how the Boise Valley Consumers' cooperative, one of the strongest in the west, has saved its member more than \$85,000 in the past three and one half years.

Members of the oil co-op will elect three hoard members and will hear annual reports of the year's business. Terms of Vance Naylor, Hansen, and C. A. Hack, Murtaugh, are expiring this year. The third post to be filled is that of W. I. Sackett, Twin Falls, who resigned. Holdover members are C. G. Thomas, Filer; Tom Parks Filer, and Roy Durk, Kimberly.

### Rupert Grange Has Annual Installation

RUPERT, Jan. 20 (Special) -Rupert Grange held its annual oys ter supper and installation of of-ficers in the Christian church annex hero Friday evening. Officers installed included M. F. Culley, master; L. A. French, overseer Mrs. W. E. Jackson, lecturer; Mrs. L. A. French, chaplain; Charles Jiager, steward; William Winter and Mrs. Fuller Fenton, assistant and Mrs. Fuller Fenton, assistant stewards; Mrs. C. E. Bouse, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Fleischer, secretary, Fuller Fenton, gate-keeper; Charlotte Culley, Doris Mariele and Pauline Saylor, graces Committees retained for the coming year include Luke Williams, George B. Fleischer and Geqrie Donnaldon, executive committee and W. 12, Jackson as purmittee and W. 12, Jackson as purmittee and W. 12, Jackson as pur-

teerrgo Donaldson, executive com-nittee and W. E. Jackson as pur-chasing agent,

## Chimborazo Poses at Last '



capped island in a sea of clouds is 20,700-foot Mount A snow capped island in a sea of clouds is 20,00-foot Mount Chimborazo, inactive Ecuador velcano, in this first photograph ever made of its sumit, Andre Rogsevelt, distant cousin of President Roosevelt, headed the acriss expedition that defied the treacherous

# Two Dances Here FRUITMEN MEET

Events Planned At Elks And Legion Memorial Hall

day, Jan. 30, Joe Koehler, generall 3, 4 and 5, it was announced here and is 56 per cent above the five-chairman of the observance, said today by G. C. Magers, state sure (1930-1934) average. In the Elks' ballroom and the Le-pervisor of inspection.

A complete program has been under dropped about 23 per cent.

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 20 CP. The third bill to be passed by both houses of Idaho's 24th legislature today was in the hands of Governor Clark.

A senate bill providing for extension of procedure to the procedure to

will be held in Twin Falls Satur- sociation will be held in Bojse Feb year sets a record for these states

Aside from the regular dances HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED tration of estates of decedents Odd Fellows plan to hold a dance cityle - Three Creek school and the two Twin Falls the control of the tension of procedure in administration of estates of decedents of decedents who died in the state to include the same evening and donate the personal property, passed the net receipts to the cause. Three Creek school am er in the junior high school, has been named assistant to Mrs. Clura for the past six weeks: Lucinda V. Thompson, regional home mandalist weeks the same evening and donate the net receipts to the cause. Three Creek school am er in the junior high school, has been named assistant to Mrs. Clura for the past six weeks: Lucinda V. Thompson, regional home mandalist weeks the following honor roll been named assistant to Mrs. Clura for the past six weeks: Lucinda V. Thompson, regional home mandalist weeks the following honor roll been named assistant to Mrs. Clura for the past six weeks: Lucinda V. Thompson, regional home mandalist weeks weeks. Annie Dunn, Irma Dunn, She is the daughter of Mr. and Louise Seiber.

Dusek Pins Sandor

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (12) - Joe ally for violating provisions of the Dusek, Omaha, pinned Sandor been named assistant to Mrs. Clura for the past six weeks: Lucinda V. Thompson, regional home mandalist weeks. Lu

# MADRID BOMBING WADRID BUMBING KILLS 20 PEOPLE Sun Valley Ski Appare Sun Valley, Jan. 29 (Special) For Informal and zestful, but almost on a pair of hickory boards is still in a pair of hickory boards in a valley of patterns. A which the mitten so the skier are to be for white with evite trimmed pockets. Ski Sults Tyrolean slow of melture with withen pipers and and wenter is become the wind with a pair of hickory boards and pipel in a valley of patterns. Bulls in the backets of manded in make a strong blue gabardine with hick exidency and trimming a seem to need and white pliping and aliver buttons are quite of melture with with the pipers and still pair buttons are quite of melture with withen pipers and and the provide

# **REACHES 37,000**

Increase of 10,000 Head Is Registered Over 1935, Report Shows

A total of 37,000 head of cattle were on feed in Idaho Jan. 1, a summary compiled by Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician and released today, shows.

An increase of 10,000 head is

noted over those on feed in the state at the close of 1935, the re-port reveals. The total on feed at the end of 1936 was the highest since records were first kept starting in 1931.
In the 10 western states the

number of cattle is estimated at Two dances, in observance of the The 42nd annual convention of the per cent higher January 1 than birthday of President Roosevelt, the Idaho State Horticultural as ceeding year. The number this

# Miss Gilbertson

Friends here have received word that Miss Mildred Gilbertson, for two years home economics teach-

Dr. Beyenger, Foot Specialist, Ov-she has been in Idaho Falls as er C. C. Anderson. Ph.363-J—Adv. home management supervisor.

# KINGDOM FOR A KISS King Paul wanted beautiful Ardath Richmond more than any-He surrendered his throne for her tove. Was it the right decision? Watch for KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY, the greatest remaintic nevel of the year.

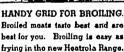
Starts Friday, Jan. 22 in the IDAHO EVENING TIMES

# Tyrol Trends Found In

went into action but the enemy planes let go their bombs and speed off. So far as could be seen once was ht.

Morale of the citizens and the military was reported excellent in the water of vesteday's victory at culticute and a speed of the citizens and the complete the water of vesteday's victory at culticute a specific product of the water of vesteday's victory at culticute as a specific product of the water of vesteday's victory at culticute the water of vesteday's victory at culticute the water of vesteday and the victory at culticute the water of vesteday are consistent or consistent or

# Gets Oregon Job





accustomed to knitting. Some are are classically cut. Blues and grays a riot of color over a background seem to predominate.

of white, with birds and flowers Mittens for the skier are to be a

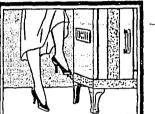
## Skl Trousers

cavalry twill. Long blue ski trousers, which Long underwear of a light work come to the ankle and fasten there, and a gray checked facket is a used by equestrians, has been found combination which appeals

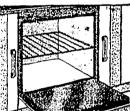
morale of the citizens and the ging beautiful Sawtooth mounting was reported excellent in the wake of yesteday's victory at Machini and reports from Malaga saying the advance of an estimated force of 20,000 insurgents had been stopped by loyalist counter attacks

At the bottom of the run, a closer glimpse is possible. She is wearing, scrutiny ascertains, an where the peasant women folk are are double-breasted. The knickers for making tools.

# Jook OUT! Jook IN!



PED-A-LIFTER KEY PLATE .. step on a pedal and the left key plate section raises to 45° angle. What a help!



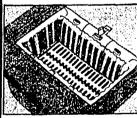
BIG. ROOMY OVEN. Estate oven design means uniform heating—uniform baking without shifting of pans. The oven door is heavily insulated. The perce-lain enameled oven bottom is easily removable.



Broiled mosts taste best and are best for you. Broiling is easy as

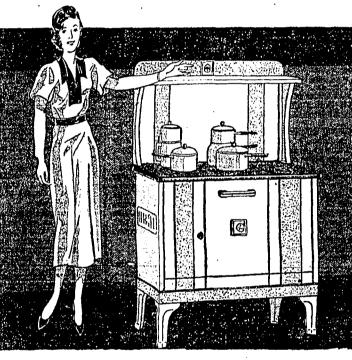


ROOMY ASH PAN - HANDY FLUE SCRAPER. The ash pan holds a full 24-hour accumulation. The scraper makes cleaning flues a quick and simple matter



BIG. DEEP FIRE BOX - EASY SHAKING GRATES. Use hard or soft coal, lignite or slack Plenty of room, too, for 18-inch langths of wood.

# .. when you buy a New AND WOOD RANGE



## Here are the INSIDE facts about the wonderful new HEATROLA RANGE

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Just a few of the exciting features of the Heatrola Range are shown at the left. Come in soon; examine this new kitchen beauty, inside and out. It had to be good to deserve the name Heatrola, and it's even better than it had to be.



TWIN FALLS

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THE HEATROLA HEATER

# Lajoie, Speaker And Young Join Baseball Hall Of Fame

# WRITERS NAME THREE PLAYERS

Ex-Stars Added To List That Includes Johnson, Cobb And Mathewson

By STUART CAMERON United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (12)— Three diamond heroes of yester-year Napoleon Lajole, Tris rare damond heroes of yester-year. Napoleon Lajole, Tris Speaker and Cy Young joined Eabe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and Honus Wagner today in baseball's perpetual hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the

The three newcomers were decided by a poll of members of the Basebail Writers association re-quiring a 75 per cent majority of the votes. More than 100 players of the modern school (since 1900) received votes, but Lajole, Speaker and Young were the only ones polling, the necessary majority 151 votes from the 201 voting

Lajoie Lends
Lajoie, who batted over 300
for 15 years while playing in the
National and American leagues,
was given 168 votes to lend the
field. He received three more votes
thus Speaker one of the greatest than Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders of all time who performed with Boston, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia for more than 20 years. Young barely made the grade with 152 votes. He won more games and pitched more games than any other player, in history.

All three are llving, Lajoie, who than Speaker, one of the greatest

ran up a major league batting average of .338 and a fielding mark of .966, is 60 years old and lives in Daytona Beach, Fla. Speaker,

championship in 1920.

Pitched No-Hitter
Young, the winner of 511 games
out of 874, is 70, and believed to be

Young with 102 votes and Ed Delehanty was fifth was 70. Others followed in this order: Rube Waddell 67, Jimmy Collins 53, Frank Chance, 49, John Evers 44, Roger Bresnahan 43, John Mg. Graw 35, Mordecal Brown 31, Rabbit Maranville 25, Ray Schalk 24, Fred Clark 22, Johnny Kling 20, Hal Chase 18, and Lou

# JUNIOR HI FORMS DO-NUT LEAGUES

Play Already Include 78 Boys

Do-nut league teams for Satur day morning play during next somester and rapidly forming, according to Coach Lawrence Lundin. All teams must be formed and the names of the players handed to Mr. Lundin by Feb. 27. Names for eight, heavyweight

teams and five lightweight teams have already been turned in. The membership of these teams total 78 boys. There will be an average Water Okeh; I. A. Appel of seven on each team.

Mr. Lundin hopes to start tournament play by Jan. 30 but if this cannot be arranged it will start Feb. 6. Five games will be played each Saturday morning with winners playing winners and losers playing losers. A double climination system will be used a team losing two games before it is climinated from the contest.

A column of the contest of the board of directors metally hall to elect officers and make plans for a membership drive.

One Team Wins,

Two Others Tie

At Captain Ball

At Captain Ball

At Captain Ball

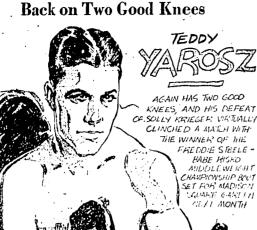
Cone team annexed a 3-0 wing and two others played a scoreless, the yesterday in the Twub Falls junior high captainball series.

Room 115 downed oil a by 3-0, the players:
Room 116 - Charlotte Miller, Virginia Morse, Melba Middleton, Room 214 - Vivian Brewer, Virginia Campbell, Mary Frances Bunn, Lucella Cable, Hazel Comprott, Betty Busby.

Room 013 — June Satterwhite, Violet Rodman, Genèvive Robertson, Gall Ricks, Kathryn Robertson, Gall R

## Little Wolf Loses

SAN DIEGO, Call., Jan. 20 (UP)
-- Sam Stein, New York, threw
Chief Little Wolf, Oklahoma; Ca-Chief-Little Wolf, Oklahoma; Ca-sey Berger, Iowa, won from Herb "M" men's banketball team of the Freeman, New York; Jules Strong-bow, threw Bobby Stewart, Ten-mond ward quintet, 22-16, Saturday night.



THE FURNIE . NEW WIT CHAMO HAS

## at 57, is a prosperous wholesaler Secret Agent Discovers Handicap in Cleveland where he managed the Indians to their only world champlangula to the control of the control Rating For Golf Duffers, Says Mac

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HITTEN ----

JACKSONVILLE, Flat, Jan living on a farm near Peoll, O. His 20 (C?)—From one of my secret agents, who keeps his ear so playing with Boston against the Philadelphia Athletes, is the first continually being stepped on, I Philadelphia Assument on record.

One of the big surprises of the poll was the failure of the late John J. McGraw to get more than 35 votes. George Sisler came after Young with 102 votes and Ed This scheme is so sensational and yet so sound that I could sourcely believe what agent

1791 told me. For the first time I began to suspect that passers-by had been stepping on his hand as well as his car to the ground. But here is his report for what it's worth.

For Duffers Only

On. Jan. 1, 1938, when the fourteen club rule goes into effect, the U. S. G. A. will announce that the duffers who shoot 100 or worse may carry a shotgun and fishing rod for two of their clubs. This legislation is based on the indisputable fact that the true duffer spends most of his time in the woods or in the water. As compensation for this he can use his gun Teams for Saturday Morning to shoot any game he meets in the rough, and with his rod he can do a bit of fishing while he waits for his caddy to recover his ball from the water hazard.

Named President

directors, in addition to the four officers, are Put Daly, Harry Sev-erin, W. I. Tanner and Claud Stew-

As a duffer I am thoroughly in favor of the gun-and-rod ruling Many is the time I have flushed up a nice covey of birds with my No. 4 iron, and many is the fish I have started leaping with a beautifully sliced brassie into the laughing waters. There are many of us who never have won a golf tournament and never will, but with the gun and rod we would be enabled to fill the vacant places on the mantelpiece and in the trophy case with fine examples of marine and animal life.

Domestic Situation

The gun-and-rod rule would do much for the domestic happiness of the duffer. The little wife (or more frightening, the big wife) could hardly get mad at her golfing husband for los-ing a three dollar nassau) if, hanging from his belt, were a brace of pheasants and a cot-tontail, and stuffed in his bag were three or four speckled

If the rule goes into effect it will change many things in golf. The handicapping, for one thing. The players it affects will be given ratings based on what they ACTUALLY SHOOT what they ACTUALLY SHOOT and when I say shoot I mean shoot. Duffers whose shots are under some sort of control, and who get only in the edge of the woods will be "lifree pheasant" and "two rathit" and "one snake" players. Those of us who have no control, and as a result are forced to penetrate into country that would have made even Dr. Livingstone stop and think twice, will be classiand think twice, will be classi-fied as "moose, panther, chip-munk and wolf" shooters. In short, instead of three-handicap and four-handicap players the terminology will be something like that in this imaginary conversation:

Pickerel Pinyer

Jones for

"Let's get Jones for a fourplayer, and can pair with Smith who is a one-caribou shooter." which golf courses are held too.
It won't be enough for a course to be known only for its fine greens. Prospective members will ask such questions as:
"How are the greens and

Drako 31, Grinnell 18 Pena Stato 28, West Virgin

Duke 52, Catholic U. 31 Tempossee 47, Sewaneb 13 Richmond 32, Virginia Tech

Stefnon 81, Plor . 82 Ole Miss 43, Tulane 33 North Carolina 41, North Car-ollm State 35. Howard 36, Chattanooga 25

# BRUINS LOSE TO

**RUPERT. 36 TO 23** Lacy Quintet Puts On-Second, Fourth Quarter Scoring

RUPERT, Jan. 20 (Special) Coach Ed Lacy's Rupert Pirates ran wild against the Bruins of Twin Falls last night to score a 36-23 conquest in a rough game in which 29 fouls were called and one player from each side was

Sprees

ejected from the contest. Starting fast Twin Falls held a 6-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Pirates ran wild in the second frame to score 13 in the second trains to advantage Noses Out Lodgemen Although ed. at the half time.

The visitors regained command

of things again in the third quar ter to outscore the locals 8-5, but Ir last permd avalanche of baskets

put Rupert away out in front.

Chi Paces Rupert

High scoring honors for the game went to Hank Uhl of the

son (8), Gibson, Van Avery, Totten and Hammon, Twin Falls (23) — Andrews (1) and Ahlmquist (3), for-wards; Hartruft, (8), center; Turner (3) and Tranmer (5), guards. Substitutions: Carpen-ter, Nicewonger and Sutcliff.

Small Montana Drops Decision To Benny Lynch in Fight At London

LONDON, Jan. 20 (CP) - The Dummy .... flyweight boxing situation was considerably cleared today by the elimination of Small Montana, Filipino-American claimant of the E

title. | District | Di Francisco and was recognized as D champion of the division, was de-Difeated last night by Benny Lynch of Scotland in 15 rounds before 13,500 spectators in Wembley sta-

Lynch, flyweight titleholder as far as the British empire is concerned, now only has to defeat Vincent Angelman of France, recognized champion by the Inter-national Boxing Union, to have a clear claim to the title. -

Montana lost his hope for world ecognition in one of the most even and hard fought matches ever witnessed in England. The United Press score sheet gave each boxer six rounds and called three even. Lynch's rugged aggressiveness in the final round awang the decision.

The two little men stood toe-to-toe in the 15th and let go. Lynch Screwballer Carl Hubbel, most val-

Cardiff Giant Wins

DALLAS, Texas, Jun. 20 d 15
Cardiff Giant, 402, Argentina, defeated Jim Henry, 280, Florida, ondisqualification; Juan Humberto,
214, Mexico City, defeated KarlSarpolis, 218, on disqualification.

Barantek announced today.
Southpaw Hubbell, who paced
the Giants to the pennant with 26
totelevity \$17,500 in 1935 according to
treasury department reports.
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Brannick refused to reveal the DALLAS, Texas, Jun. 20 0 15 Cardiff Giant, 402, Argentina, de-214, Mexico City, defeated Kur Sarpolis, 218, on disqualification.

## Baseball Golfer



Wesley Ferrell's game is as well rounded in golf as it is in American league parks. That is why the famous pitcher and pinch-hitter of the Boston Red Sox is defending the baseland history damminishin at Sartyplayers' championship at Sara-sola, Jan. 21-21.

## **Bowling Schedule**

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ' (Alleys 1 and 2) Wed. ← Dell's ∟vs. Evening Thurs.—Aces vs. Idaho Bow

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4)
Wed.—Chevrolet vs. Safeway.
Thurs.—Brookfield vs. Twin

Fri. - Electric Motor vs. Post.

Beaten On Total; Hesser Squad Wins Three

National Laundry bowlers nosed out Eiks 2-1 hast night in the Commercial league although the lodgemen compiled more total pins.

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# SALARY INCREASE

Star Giant Screwball Artist Signs Contract Calling For More Pay

the better of it and the uable player in the National league ree's nod tast year, has signed a 1937 contract with the champion New York Glants at an increased salary, club secretary Eddie Brannick an-

> mount of the boost, but it was believed that Hubbell would draw around \$22,500 in 1937. Hubbell not only led the league

ing but 2.41 per nine inning game His streak of 16 consecutive vic tories was the longest of any pitthe in the National league since Rube Marquard spun a string of 19 consecutive wins for the Giants

## Detroit Leads By 3 Game Margin

By United Press Detroit's Bed Wings were three and a half games ahead of the second place New York Rangers in the American division of National the American division or National League hockey standings today. Last year's Stanley cup winners defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 7-2, last night, while the Rangers were held to a deadlock by Les Canadiens. It was the Wings' 16th victory of the year. Syd Howe and Lurrie Aurie each counted twice for Detroit.

The Rangers and Canadiens bat-

thed 1-1 through the overtime. Jo-lia of Les Canadiens and Butch Keeling, Ranger, tailled. The Toronto Maple Leafs swamped the Boston Bruins 6-2 in swamped the Boston Bruins 6-2 in a game fontured by free-for-all fisticuffs. Four major penalties were assessed. Drillon counted three-Toronto goals.

St. Mary's Coach Team To Return

MORAGA, Calif., Jan. 20 (12) --Silp Madigan and Norman (Red) Strader, the coaching team which has guided St. Mary's football squad for fivo seasons, will be back on the Gael campus again next fall. A deal which would have ransferred Strader to Loyola uni ceralty of New Orleans fell

Strader, who had been at the Moraga school since 1931 as an as-platant to Madigan, said Loyola falled to meet his salary demands.

# ANNOUNCED HERE

Games In Inter-Class Tourney Arranged for Awarding Of G. A. A. Points

Schedule for basketball games in the girls' inter-class double elimination tournament for the award-

announced today.

Monday, Jan. 25, the two teams ELKS' PIN TEAM which are to play the first game of the tournament meet to practice. The four class captains will meet with Miss Mary Gillespie to draw for places. Tuesday, Jan. 26, first game of the tournament between teams 1 and 2 will be play-

Wednesday, Jan. 27, teams 3 and 4 will practice. Thursday, Jan. 28, second game of the tourna-ment between teams 3 and 4. Friday, Jan. 29, winners in the two

mercial league authough the longer with the Lacy crew, who connected for nine points, while Maurice Hartrift led Twin Falls scoring with eight. Wilson and Rush counted eight for Rupert.

The lineups and summary:
Rupert (36)—Ragg (6) and Bubbit (1), forwards; thi (9), center; Rash (8) and Hardy (4), guards. Substitutions: Wilson (8), Gibson, Van Avery, Totten and Hummon.

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Twin Falls (23)—Andrews
The scores:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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The class tournament will be played acceptable for the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third encounters battering three straight games in the fourth and third

played as scheduled. The preliminary games played before the varsity games will be considered as practice tilts, Miss Gillespie said.

## 770 857 801 2428 Junior High Title Game Postponed

134 166 142 442 182 143 155 480 Championship play between Red 142 162 162 466 division team 017 and White di-vision team 216 in the junior high 180 789 816 2385 shasketball tournament has been vision team 216 in the junior high 5 dasketball tournament has been postponed from Thursday of this week until next Tuesday.

Tuesday these two teams will play before junior high school assembly for the final championship.

Members of the two teams are as follows: 017--Milo Pearson, Edward Personette, Bob Patton, Eu-

as follows: 011 - Min ward Personette, Bob Patton, Eugene Pomeroy, John Peterson and Bill Peters. 216 — Andrew Baird, Albert Benoit, Gilbert Benton, Bobby Bankhead, Howard Balch, Elwin Baguley and Leroy Burns.

Elwin Baguley and Leroy Burns.

PAUL, Jan. 20

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# gon Wins Over Widmer and Vosberg in the second game with seven tallies apiece. In the feminine contest, Winn scored the feminine contest, with the feminine contest, with the feminine contest, with the feminine contest that the feminine contest is the feminine contest.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 20 (CP) University of Oregon defeated Washington State college 40-36 in a northern division conference-bas-, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20 decisioned Tony Galice, 131, Chiketball game here last night. The CP Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, cago; Bobby Yannes, 156, Los Anvictory, placed Oregon in second tossed Stanley Pinto, New Hamp-geles, knocked out Sid Alsantro, Washington State college 40-36 in osition in the division standings, shire.

## New Navy Coach

Licut, Harry J. Hardwick, above, of Blacksburg, Va., is the new head football coach of

the United States Naval Academy, succeeding Lieut. Tom Hamilton, Hardwick served as an assistant under Hamilton. They were teammates as mid-

shipmen, Hardwick playing end in 1924-5-6, Hamilton goes to sea under the regulation limit-

ing officers to three years of shore duty.

Pinto Tossed

# HOLLISTER BEATS FROSH-SOPH FIVE

Salmon Tract School Tames Twin Falls Yearlings By 27 to 10

Hollister brisketpers Wilked away with the long edd of a 27 to 10 score over the Twin Falls high school frosh-sophs in a game play-cd, at the high school gym last

night.

Hollister opened the game with a burrage against the basket and as the half ended led by a lopsided score of 17 to 2. With victory almost assured the invaders slow ed somewhat during the last two periods but manage!, nevertheless, to outscore the locals 10 to 8. Van Buren of Hollister paced the players of both terms with nine counters. Lineups and summary:

Hollister: Standlee (5) and Knudson (3), forwards; Van Buren (9), center; Stricking (5) and Corak (3), guards. Sub-

st!tutions: Clute (2).
Twin Falls: Evans and Croft (2), forwards; Waite, center; Davidson and Cryder (1), guards. Substitutions: Drisco'l (3), Wells, Hampton (2), Tool-

RICHFIELD, Jan. 20 (Special) Shoshone basketballers came to town last night and defeated the Richfield boys and girls in a twin

to 14. The girls chalked up a tight 40-35 victory.

Richfield girls broke loose with a threatening rally in final quarters after being on the short end

of a 14-28 count at the half. P-well led the rally, scoring 21 points, with Guisasola of Shoshono-high at 23 points. Shoshone boys earned a narrow

7-4 edge at the end of the first quarter and increased it gradually PAUL, Jan. 20 (Special) In at each succeeding period. Oneida vading Declo basketball teams and Hopper had seven points each tumbled before the Paul hoopsters to pace Shoshone. McMann led here last night.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (P) -Henry Armstrong, California Ne-gro featherweight, technically knocked out Tony Chayez, Mexico, 157, Los Angeles.



Look at the old timers that help us put up our Family's Whiskey!

Lots of lifese fellows was making whiskey before ever you were born

I take it there must be a lot of folks wondering who we got helping us fill all the orders that's piling in for this Family's Whiskey of ours. Well I don't know of any better way of showing you than letting you look the men over yourself in this photo here. These men were born and bred in the whiskey business you might say.

Take Old Dan Coyle behind the bottle there. He was working with Pa Wilken 42 years ago. And as more than likely you've heard-Pa Wilken's personal experience with whiskey making comes to something even more than 42 years. And that's not montioning all Grandpa Wilken's experience either. Ma.



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## PAIR OF WHALES BATTLES SHARKS

Australian Crowds See Grim Clash Between Traditional Enemies of Sea

SYDNEY (UP)—A grim battle between two whales and a school of thrasher sharks was witnessed at Maroubra, near here, by hun-

dreds of persons.
Fights between these age-old encules rarely are seen in coastal waters, where the whales appear only occasionally during their mi-grations. The threasher, a type of shark which has one fin on its tail prolonged in whip-like form, must have the whale near the surface to deliver its attack effective-Iy. Then, with a swift apward rush, it leaps out of the water and, as it descends, brings over the cauchal whip with terrible force. The whate can only respond with

mushing blows with its tall,
Sattle of Tactics
In the battle off Maroubra the
thrushers, which were about 10
feet long, leaped as high as their feet long, leaped as high as their own length out of water, and car-ried out their acrobatic dives and leaps with a grace that almost disguised their terocious intent. It was a bettle of tactics, the whales keeping submerged just far enough to incretent the thrashers' blows to pretent the thrashers' blows

to prevent the thrasners moves from attaining their full effect.

After nearly an hour's fighting the combatants moved a quarter of a mile out to sea, where the battle was renewed even more fiercely. When last seen moving northward, the fight was still go-

ing on. The objective of the sharks' atthe objective of the shades are fack is the whale's tongue, a deli-eacy for which they will pursue their victors for hundreds of their victus for madrees of mules. That is the only part of their victus they touch Frequent-ly a whale is washed up on the Australian braches with gaping wounds in its flesh and its longue

## KTFI PROGRAM

1240 Rc. 1.000 watts

- 6:00 Charles Lawman, vocalist 6:15 Lew White, organist 6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Conract Thibault, vocalist :00 The Mystic
- 7:100 The Mystic 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley 7:30 Worldwide transradio news 7 45 Richard Humber and his or-
- chestra 8:00 Lewis James, vocalist 8:15 Rendohers
- 8:30 Front page drama
  8:45 Blue Ridge mountain singers
  9:00 Baptist mad-week service
- 9:30 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing off time
  - THURSDAY, JAN. 21
- 6.00 Farmers' Breakfast club
- 6:15 Arthur Sizemere 6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 General market quotations 7:00 Morning devotionals
- 7:15 Worlowide transradio news 30 Sons of the Piencers 7.45 Dolly Dawn and her orches-
- tra 8:00 Coral Islanders
- 5.15 Selections from "Chu Chin
- Chow"
  8 30 Nack Lucas, vocalist
  8 45 Opening market quotations
- 9 00 Cowboy troopers
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- 10:30 Tempo King and his or-chestra 10:45 Song Hits of Yesterday

- 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor 11:15 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Victor concert orchestra 11:45 Piano styfist
- 12:00 Jolly Campers novelties. 12:15 Renield Werrenarth, vocal-
- 12.30 Chep Fields dance music. 12:40 Closing market quotations.
- 1:00 Latest dance releases.
  1:15 Bob Miller and Ed McCon-
- 1:30 Victor Light Opera Co. 1:45 Wingy Mannone and his or-
- 2.00 Benno Moiseivitch and Ul-
- 2:30 Evening Times news flashes. 3:00 Afternoon request hour.
  4:00 Al Craver, old time singing.
  4:15 Duke Ellington and his or-
- chestra. 4:30 Minneapolis Symphony or-
- chestra.
  4:45 Lem and Joe Higgins and
- 5:15 Band Concert.
  5:30 Worldwide transradio news.
  5:45 Dick Robertson and Judy
  10:00 Market program. Rogers. 6:00 Don Bestor and his orch.
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  6:30 Evening Times news flashes.
- 6:45 Singing Sophomores 7:00 Pinto Pete and his Ranch boys.
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- 10:00 Evening request hour con-
- 11:00 Signing off time.

## Friday, Jan. 22

0:00 Farmer's breakfast club. 6:15. Jon Smith and Clark Van. 6:30 Farm and Home flashes. 6:45 General market quotations. 7:00 Morning devotionals, 7:15 Worldwide transradio news.

WANT ADS BRING RISSULTS.





Hat jokes are always likely to be tough on the hat and here Anrette and Yvonne hend all their strength on a thorough explora-tion of what's left of this one. Never mind, doctor, let's hope that you got a new one for Christmas anyway!



Nothing bemore fun than a hat especially if you're having the fun with someone else's. Emille takes off Dr. Dafoe's headgear for a closer inspection, white Yvonne (standing) and Cecile hugh in high give at the doctor's discomfiture.

- rich Schnabel, planists.

  2:15 Robert Olsen, popular vocal
  cstra.

  7:30 George Hall and his orch-11:00 Goldman Band concert.

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    7:45 Henry Burr, old favorites. 11.30 Asher Sizemore and Little
    8:00 Guy Lembardo and his orJimmie.

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- 8.15 Carson Robinson Bucka-8:30 Duke Ellington and his or-
- chestra.
- 8:45 Opening market quotations, 9:00 Franklyn Bur and Rondo-Sid Hampton.

  5:00 George Olsen and his or9:15 Dolly Dawn and her Dawn-

  - 10:15 Frank Luther and Bentrice
- 6:00 Don Bestor and his orch.
  6:15 Sam Alama and his Hawal- 10:30 Manhattan Concert band. 10:45 Song hits of yesterday.

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RIVERMAN QUITS

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Page, who was engineer for eight years on one of the ferries plying between New Orleans and Greins, on the other side of the river, recently lung up his gloves and shut the engine room door for

the last time.
"I guess I've put in my years around here," he said, "and I'll be glad to get away for a rest."

Page was born in Fort Madison, Ia, Sept. 23, 1863. He received his

apprecenticeship on steamboats up and down the Mississippi river while in his teens. In more recent years he has serve I on ferries ply ing between New Orleans and "the other side"

During his eight years of pudrouting als eight years of pho-dling among the steam gaages, valves, pet cocks and other gadg-ets in the eighne room of the fer-ry Edward M Hoss, Page became a popular man with the poor on the other side of the river

The address side of the river.

Page had friends who would bring him bread, stale and fresh, the would distribute the fresh bread to the poor and cut up the stale bread to feed seaguils that flock continually around the ferry houses. No ceremony marked the retire-

ment of the old engineer. Only the tolling of the 2 p m bell which signified that he had finished his eight - hour watch marked his passing

passing.

When it sounded, Page took off his greasy gloves, shut off his steam, left a note to his successor. that "the extra steam cocks are in the front left locker," picked up his lunch box and sauntered down the gangplank, never to return, uniess as a passenger.



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## Today's Markets and Financial News PRICE OF WHEAT LIVESTOCK -

DENVER, Jan. 20 (UP)-Cattle steady: cows and heifers \$4 and stockers \$5 to \$8.75; bulls at \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Hogs: 800; steady to 10c high-er; top \$10.25; bulk \$10 to \$10.55; packing sows \$9 to \$9.60; pigs \$7 \$9 to \$9.85; ewes \$8 to \$8.25.

feeders weak; weather an adverse

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, Sheep: 10,000; early sales fed July western lambs fully steady at Corresponding to un-[May]

Wanted - Painting and kalgo from \$6.

### SHOE REPAIRING

For good materials, good workmanship, plus low prices try Twin Falls Shoe Shop, 132 Shoshone W.

closing bid and ask, \$3.65 to \$3.67, feeding lambs \$8.50.

County of 'twin Falls, has been small, \$3.15, 1 car fair qual, and appoint as the time and appoint as the time and place condition showing some decay, \$2. bost drive-ins early \$10; mixed for proving the Will of said John (A. Bryson, deceased, and for hear-ing the application of Kate G. Bryson deceased, and for hear-ing the application of Kate G. Bryson interested some where any person interested appear and contest the same.

Dated January 9, 1937.

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M. C. BLACK, Clerk.

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## UNITY

J. D. Fowles has gone to Bolse where he has employment with the Veteran's conservation corps.

The recent snow storms have OAKLEY, Jan. 20 (Special)

Gooding Residents

prices' fluctuated erratically in American Smelting fairly active trading on the Chi- American Telephone 

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting, body and fender repair. Foss Body Works.

Expert body and fender straightening. Thometz Top & Body Wiss

HAIR DRESSERS

Permanents \$1.50 to \$6.00 Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Mabel lings firm; sprinkling choice to fairly book and finger wave 50c. Mabel lings firm; sprinkling choice to fing firm; sprinkling choice to sprinkling choice to shipper accounts; early top prime offerings strong to 15c high-phone 447.

| Chicago Livestock | Chicag

## CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (LE) - Grain

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\$9.75-\$9.90; few loads \$9.95

jobbing prices, flats 20-21c. OGDEN, Jan. 20 (LP) (USDA)

Hogs: 100; steady to 20c higher; small 1912c. large 231gc, med. 211gc;

G. R. Congletan is recovering from a severe attack of fiu, that this county bire a two-nurse public health service under the Twin Falls health unit. The com-Employed In Boise
GOODING, Jan. 20 (Special)
Miss Marie Olmstead and Mrs. E.
E. Meserole, two Gooding women, are doing work in connection with this session of the state legislature at Boise. Mrs. Meserole is assistant engrossing clerk in the senate and Miss Marie Olmstead is committee clerk in the house of the state legislation of the state legislature at Boise. Mrs. Meserole is assistant engrossing clerk in the senate and Miss Marie Olmstead is

## N. Y. STOCKS

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International Harvester

Standard Oil of Calu

Standard Oil of N J

Corp.

Allis Chalmers

American Can

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (UP)-Wheat American Radiator tively stronger. Fears of crop Auburn Motors

Marie Bounty Shop. 130 Main No. prime offerings strong to 15c night phone 447.

Phone 447.

Opposite Lind's garage, all hair states barbers cuts 25c. We're the fairest barbers in the west. We cut your hair to stimulating factor as dressed beet ground.

Look the best, for 25c. 137 2nd trade remained very sluggish; Ave. E.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (U.P.) Butter: 92 score 34c. 91 score | 33<sup>1</sup>2c, 90 score 33, 89 score 32c. | Cheese: flats 19c; triplets 18<sup>1</sup>2c;

# | Ib. trucked-in lambs \$7.75; year- | LQS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (CP) | Pullets in trade | Pullets in trade | Il. State | Pullets in trade | Pullets in

Eggs unchanged. Western cheese: triplet dalsies 

12.275.
Tin—spot straits 51.
Lead—New York 6.00-0.05; East St. Louis 5.85.
Zinc—New York 6.35; East St. Louis 6.00; 2nd quarter zinc 6.00.

WOOL
BOSTON, Jan. 20 (U.P.) — Sales
were slow in the Boston market on E. Meserole, two Gooding women, are doing work in connection with this acsalon of the state legislation of the state legislation to the state legislation of the state of the state legislation of the state mission field of the L. D. S. church. Her mother, Mrs. Boberson, Mrs. Moberson, Mrs. Mecanolana, second high, Mrs. Homer Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. There were a few small lots of fine territory wool moved in original bags at prices ranging \$100-state legislation of the states mission field of the L. D. S. church. Her mother, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. World states of the states mission field of the L. D. S. church. Her mother, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. World states of the states mission field of the L. D. S. church. Her mother, Mrs. Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. Mrs. Homer Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. Mrs. Homer Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. Mrs. Homer Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. Mrs. Roberson and state legislation of fine territory wool moved in origination of fine

# NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (U.P)-Th-

inaugural address today. As soon as Wall street read the speech the market began to boil. That was a few minutes arter 1 p. m. Shorts covered. New long

The Dow-Jones industrial average reached a new high since 1931 at 185.92, up 1.90 points from the previous close. Other averages rose smaller amounts. Sales in the fourth hour when the buy-ing was at its height totaled 730,-000 shares, a rate of 3,650,000 shares for a five-hour day. In the

gains with U. S. Steet reaching its best level since 1931 at 86%, up 3% points from the previous close. Pressure lifted on the motors and they rose easily. All groups ticipated. Rails were at new l in several instances. Rubbers made new tops. So did electrical equipments with

Sales for the day approximated 3.270,000 shares, against 2,620,000 11% shares yesterday. A total of 1,-2778 460,000 shares was turned over in

## Markets at a Glance

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# SPECIAL WIRE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

\$7.90-8.00 Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade

ported moderate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (U.P.)
-No change in price of onlons.

## OAKLEY

# NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (U.P.-A roaring bull demonstration greeted President Roosevelt's second

Steel shares made the widest Electric touching 158%, up 5%

were 185,000 shares, against 899,-1 000 shares yesterday. Dow Jones averages: industrial 185 96 up 1.94; railroad 56.44 up

at 44a, cents Local Markets

BUYING PRICES

Colored hens, over 6 1bs. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs.... Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens Co'ored roaster, over 4 lbs.

No. 1 live geese Dressed ducks \$ 6.65 No. 1 young hen. \$ 3.18 No. 1 old hens \$19.50 No. 1 old toms. No. 1 young toms No. 1 young hens.

Packing sows, heavy..... \$3.00-\$7.00

## **JEROME**

Mrs. Grace Coggins was hostess at a pot-luck dinner Friday after-noon. Cards were played and Mrs. Coggins wen high, Mrs. Pauline McClanahan, second high, Mrs. Homer Roberson, all-cut, and Mrs. Anna Nins. low.

## RATES PER LINE PER DAY

Six days, per lime per day Three days, per line per day .... One day, per line

For Cash

## **AUTOMORILES**

WANTED TO BUY-1000 cars

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Fur. apt. Lights, heat, \$18 per mo. 146 No. Truck Lane.

## BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room with furnace

### No Can accommodate 4 men. Room and board with furnac

MALE, INSTRUCTION YOUNG MEN ATTENTION!

Wanted: Professional nursing Mrs. Allie Gray-Froescher, R. N

## WANTED TO RENT

MISCELLANEOUS For sale: Hay clover chaff. Ph.

Fish and Oysters at Public Market 313 Shoshone North. Auto Windshield and Door Glass

Heatrola, small heater and small range. Reasonable\_ 422 3rd Ave. E. Portland cement, \$1 sack. One mick or 500. Claude C. Pratt Sales

nachine. Phone 1335, 233 6th Silver Boston wonder flute in case, Boehn system with closed G

Aulo glass—plain and shatter-less. Painting. rexpert body and fender work. Floor sanders for

hold furnishings. Moon's, Phone 5, of 50's, 50 cents eac Store No. 1; Phone 316 Store No. 2, ning Times office.

## Know about your future. Read me Elaine, 404 2nd Avc. So. Apt

## Highest prices paid for your fat take one or two passengers. Share hickens and turkeys. Independed expense. Phone 270R, Buhl.

## of Twin Fails

120 acre ranch on No. Sho tract. Priced to sell. Write Harr F. Jones, Rt. 1, Shoshone.

# ger-Jones, Tel. 427.

books, Lost in business district. Liberal reward, 245 Eim St.

12st or stolen: Spitz female dog. White with cream ears. Call 799. Reward.

ings to the Above Named Defendants.

County of Twin Falls, State of \$1.85. JOHN A. BRYSON, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Weather, rain, temperature 34; \$8.75 to \$9; load lots choice feel January, 1937, notice is hereby 250; supplies, old, moderate; tradigure that Thursday, the 21st day jag very slow account iey condigurery, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock ition of street; market about steady. A most said day, at the Court Wednesday, I car large \$3.50. I OGDEN Jan. 20 (EP) (USDA) County of 'Awin Falls, has been small, \$3.15, 1 car fair qual, and place condition showing some decay, \$2. best drive-ins early \$10; mixed

Marriage Licenses

## Directory Responsible Business Firms and Professional Offices

Classified

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individual hair cutting. Oil perindividual hair cutting. Oil perindividual

MISCELLANE OUB 700. Reward.

PAINTING — DECORATING evenly ingher; packers resisting July ingher; packers resisting July out and electric LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS PAINTING — DECORATING evenly ingher; packers resisting July Knisomining and general painting. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J. western ewes included: western 'ewes held upward' July

# OMAHA, Jan. 20 d.P. (USDA) July . Hogs. 4,500; steady to 15 higher; Sept puckers bidding steady to strong; Burley; top. 20; good and choice. 100-300 May.

Sugar Futures

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January \$2.92 to \$2.93; March
at this 6th day of January, 1937

M. C. Black,
leat) Clerk of Probate Court.

H. Barnes,
Itorney for Planufff,
Saddener, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
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CHICAGO POTATOES
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Subject of Chicago, Jan. 20 (P)—Eggs: Market Capy; receipts 8,869 cases; fresh graded firsts 20; extra firsts and pack ing sows \$8.

Cattle: 50, calves 15; demand. 20 (Special) pack ing sows \$8.

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Cattle

y ounce, compared with yesterday's cultures prices on the London metal exchange. Yesterday's quiet.

CUSTOM SMELTERS
NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (ILP)—Following are today's custom smelters rates for delivered metals cents per pound:
COPPET—electrolytic 13; export Tin—spot straits 51.

Schenley Distillers Studebaker White Motors

Courtesy of

Sudler, Wegener & Company

N. V. CURR EXCHANGE American Super Power

Elks Bldg. - Phone 910 Fund. Inv. Fund. Trust, A Corp. Trust

SAN TERANCISCO ONIONS

# buying developed. Tickers fell be-hind five minutes.

the last two hours. Curb sales

By United Press Stocks strong and active under Bands ligher: convertibles sour Curb stocks higher; industrials Foreign exchange steady and

Leghorn fryers Old cocks Stags No 1 live ducks.

\$9.25 ...\$0.00 ...\$8.00

One dealer quotes:

.\$1,80 .\$1.75

corresponding hour yesterday the total turnover was only 270,000

points and a new high.

Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY



The name "bacterium," meaning staff, or stick, was given to this class of organisms when only the rod-shaped type was known. The three classifications are known as: Bacilli, or rod-shaped, Spirilli, or spiral-shaped, and Micrococci, the spherical, or near spherical forms.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"All right, you wanted to make him a partner, so now it costs us \$20 to have these windows re-lettered."

## Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Melody generally. 19 Soft broom. 1 Singer pictured here. 20 Pretaining to a volcano. 9 Liquid part of 22 Sloth. fat. 10 Meadow. 11 Spigot. 24 To utter 12 Stairs. 25 Symbols 14 Sorrowful. 27 Monkey. 15 Guardian. 28 Rumanian 18 Either. 31 To handle. 17 Boundary. 18 Sun god: 19 Hybrid animal 32 Sneaky. 35 To bar. 37 Striped fabric 21 Free theater 43 You. VERTICAL 38 Bronze. 39 To broaden. 1 To depart. 44 Pronoun 28 A perch. 27 Sun. 29 She is a 45 Weight. 2 Pulpit block. 41 Lacerated. 3 To guide. 44 Valiant 4 Part of mouth 46 Gibbon. 44 Valiant man native of . 49 Sleigh 30 3.1416. 51 Rail (bird). 5 Within. 47 Cuckoo. 6 An extremist. 48 Dye. 31 Fence stakes. 52 Imbecile. 50 Varnish 33 Yes. 54 Region. 7 Long grass. 34 Northeast. 56 She retired 8 Prank 36 Resembling a from her —— 12 To surfeit. career in 1930,13 Dress fastener cup. 39 Pronoun 52 Preposition 57 Recently she 14 She has a 53 Electrical 40 Kiln. 42 Per. → voice. 15 Wale.



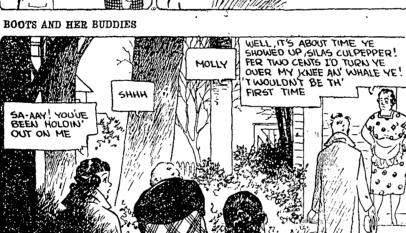
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HAR-RUMF-F-AH-BE SURE, MY MAN, TO HAVE CAN TH'HERO WHAT'S THIS ? STUFF, GENERAL! A MOVIE GLY THE MEDAL WELLCENTERED WE AIN'T DEDICATING DRAWING IN THE PICTURE --- I A MONUMENTY A BEAD HAD IN MIND PINNING SPREAD OUT THAT ON TH' ON MY CHEST THE ARRAY OF MEDALS GLAD-HAND OF RUPEES MAJOR AND FLASH A TOOTH PASTE SMILE, LIKE YOU WAS HOLDIN' A ROYAL FLUSH PRESENTED TO ME BY HIS MAJESTY, DURING SHERIFF THE BOER WAR, BUT HAS FOUND THEY MIGHT DETRACT IN POKER! OUT WHO HE FROM THE ONE GIVEN REALLY 15/ ME BY THE MAYOR! HOOPLE LOVE WASH TUBBS

with

JONES 19 THE NAME, MR. BLOTTS. BOW WOW JONES, BARKER WITH JESSUP'S 916-TIME SHOWS. HOW'I YOU LIKE TO WELL, THERE'S A TRAMP FIGHTER WITH OUR SHOW, WHO THINKS HE'S GOOD. WE HAVE A STANDING OFFER OF \$100 TO ANYBODY WHO WHIPS HIM. AINT INTERESTED MAKE \$100? GREAT! WHAT'S DA CATCH?















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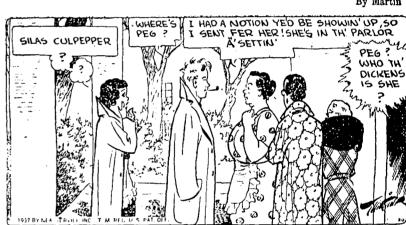
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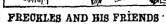












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Junior Senator Seeks Method To Compensate For Loss of Land

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Special)—In the upper Snake river valley the bureau of reclamation is constructing a cross-cut canal through the farms of a number of land owners claiming right-ofway under an act of congress dat-ed August 30, 1890. Apparently the bureau is seeking to take ad-vantage of its statutory rights to utilize farm land without comper utilize farm and without compensation to farmers for their loss. This, however, says Senator Pope, will not be done. The bureau of reclamation is being asked to compensate adequately the land owhers whose farms are decorated with the new canal. If the bureau does not comply special legislations. does not comply, special legislation will be introduced in the land

Mrs. Verda Barnes, T. A. Walters' new secretary, arrived in Washington and assumed her duties. Imagine our surprise when we called up Secretary Walters' office this morning and were greeted by Verda's melodious voice saying, "Democratic Head-quarters!" Ira Taylor, Democratic state chairman, to whom Verda was secretary during the cam-paign, should be complimented. He certainly leaves an impression on

# FUR FARMERS OF U. S. ARE FIRST

Fifth of Total Supply of Pelts Produced In America

NEW YORK (CD - Fur farm ing has become a permanent part of this nation's agricultural derelopment and farmers soon may produce a "streamlined" silver fox to cope with fashion trends, ac-cording to Frank G. Ashbrook,

or the state of Maine, but has because the last is lines even if sat upAmerican continents, parts of South America, Europe and the Orlent.

"Silver fox production in the United States as compared with foreign countries shows that Canda and the United States are producing annually close to 400.000 pelts; Norway, Sweden, Nethschild, Denmark, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Germany, England, France, Switzerland, Japan and South America together produce about 350,000 pelts. The fur farmers of our country are now producing annually 20 percent of the total raw fur supply."

Darker Pelts Not Wanted Asbrook said the most difficult wide band of elastic for the rear

GOODING, Jan. 20 (Special)—
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Girst meeting of the recently organized chapter of the ParentTeacher association in Gooding that spractically fool proof. Roll was held at the Lincoln grade school Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Eakin of Jerome, district president, presided at the Installation of officers of the association who were elected at a meeting last Honday.

Trogram for the meeting was on "Safety." Mrs. Waiter Raby gave

ing last Honday.

Program for the meeting was on "Safety." Mrs. Waiter Raby greet a talk on "Safety in the Hone." Emery Sears talked on "Safety in the Schools." Other things on the program were several numbers by the musical students of Miss Hota Watts, and a humorous reading, "Ma and the Auto," by Betty Jane Hemphill.

Keeping Clothes from Dust Also new as January first are when a some boxes for keeping clothing spile and span in the house or while transparency of the companies of a new lightweight plastic which has the transparency of cellophane, they may be cleaned with a damp-rag, and the Auto," by Betty Jane Hemphill.

The newest thing in rubbers

Room mothers for the first six grades were also named at the meeting. Regular meetings will be held on the third Monday of each

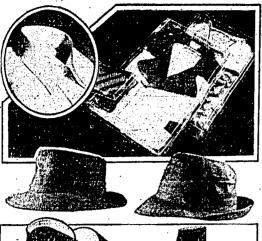
month. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 'n the high school auditorium, Mrs. Hemphill states.

Mrs. Hemphill, who was connected with P.-T. A. work at Twin Falls before she moved to Good-ing, was organizer of the club here. She states that the attendance of mothers at the last meet ing was very good in spite of the unfavorable weather.

In the United States today there is, on the average, one filling station or garage for every mile an a half of surfaced highway.

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Men's Wear Designers Create Clever Ideas





Newsworthy items from the men's fashion front: Top panel, left Newsworthy items from the men's fashion front: Top panet, left, new collar with washday-proof roll front. Right, dusproof boxes of transparent cellulose plastic to keep haberdashery spotless. Next, new collegiate knockabout hat, right photo showing telescope crown turned down to make rainshed top. Next, two new slippers, upper one an improved streamlined mule with half-counter and

Darker Pelts Not Wanted
Ashbrook said the most difficult problem confronting the furmer was that of disposing of the darker pelts at a profit. He suggested that fur tradesmen cooperate with farmers in developing a market fo, the darker pelts.

"Some styles will have to be created and the same kind of propaganda, namely national advertising, which has made the light silver pelts most popular can be resorted to in developing the darker shades.

"It is not entirely impossible that the fox farmers will produce!"

The new model substitutes a wide band of elastic for the rear balf of the usual complete circle of pleated silk. A metal silde makes possible perfect adjustment. The same idea has been applied to a new backless evening waisteout. Then there's something that hardly seems, possible — a man's slipper of radically new design mile, it has a semicounter at the back that is high enough to hold the led but low enough to step into. In addition, the curve of the vamp has been given a high-ristic problem of the same kinds and the led but low enough to step into. In addition, the curve of the vamp has been given a high-ristic problem of elastic for the rear balf of the usual complete circle of pleated silk. A metal silde makes possible perfect adjustment. The same idea has been applied to a new backless evening waisteout.

that the fox farmers will produce a streamlified sliver fox to cope with fashion demands. When the basic principles of breeding involved in silver fox production are thoroughly understood by the breeders anything will be possible.

First Meeting Held

By Gooding P.-T. A.

10. In addition, the curve of the vamp has been given a high-rising wavep on the timer skide which not only holds the slipper snugly on the instep, but gives it an up-to-the-minute streamlined flare. Another new slipper model, called a "gypsy," has a high pointed vamp instepped chap who finds that ordinary opera slippers cut across the tront.

The shirtmakers have all been by devising collars that won't have a collar that the collection of the collectio

The newest thing in rubber



# CANAL COMPANY NAMES OFFICERS

JEROME, Jan. 20 (Special)—

W. A. Helss was reelected president of the North Side Canal company and all other officers and directors were reelected at meetings of the stockholders held Friday and Saturday. The general meeting was held Friday morning in the Vorls theater, and the organization meeting was held friday morning in the North Side Canal office Saturday morning in the North Side Canal office Saturday morning and afterneon. Other officers are: F. W. Hastings, Wendell, vice president; E. C. Montgomery, Bliss, second vice president; Harvey Hurlebaus, secretary-treasurer.

Directors Named

Directors nominated in Friday first the rose was called "Dr. blallot Friday afterneon are E. C. prices of J. Horace McFarland of Montgomery, dist. 1; F. E. Sayre, Harrisburg. Pa., long a leader cut the engines apart.

Bliss, dist. 5; S. W. Ritchie, Wengang and anyloward, prompted the Goorge Lawshe, R. E. Shawer, L. change to the simpler nomencia, struggling with a tirched and a wing solution, and a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, Northern Pacific rail-tony of the trails that temperature of two freight card and temperature of 20 degrees below zero, Northern Pacific rail-tony of the trails today removed the statement is made that "The Boone view to device the statement is made that "The Boone view to develop the statement is made that "The Boone view to develop the control of the College of Idaho at Caldwell."

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## Normal Class Lists

select few reds which stand up under Idaho's suishine without fading of 'bluing."

ALBION, Jan. 20 (Special) — Caldwell has thousands of roses, an active rose society and more dathorn Normal as announced by the national organization that should interest the man who likes to know "the very latest" in this or that department to finer's wear.

For instance, those college youngsters have been at it again this time sponsoring a new lineact-hout hat which, although lacking every attribute of beauty, is just so very practical that its popularity been and with wool jersey upper that look like a spat.

Seal SALES REPORTED

# Public Forum

NAMES IFFUL Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should set extend to more than 500 words, and proferably should be confined to 300. No contributions confidered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be adjected to Editor Idaho Evening times and submitted through the

### CONCERNING ROSES

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Howard and Smith are perhaps of the resolution to continue the the nation's foremost garden rose present weed program was adopt. hybridizers. They have such widely ed. L. P. Oldham, director of the known sorts as Los Angeles and project made possible through W. F. Dreer, among the old stand-WPA labor, spoke on the accombys, as well as scores of other fine plishments of the program, and R and newer roses to their credit. I E. Shepherd, president of the Twia doubt, however, if there is a bet-Falls North Side Land and Water rose in the entire group than ter company, spoke on the prob. "President Boone," a fine crimlems involved in the conservation son of a particularly sturdy plant of water.

The blossom has two distinct charwater.

The blossom has tro distinct characteristics: great size and color
tenacity, being included among the
select few reds which stand up
under idaho's sunshine without
fading of bluing."

## IMONTANA TRAINS CRASH HEAD-ON

None Injured As Two Freights Come Together Near Livingston Hill

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 20 (U.P.)

Shells of mollusks do not grow. There is no line in them, but they are made and added to the under-

Helen Stansbury, Seattle

Wash, is the newly appointed director of the women's traffic division of United Air Lines, one

of two women in the nation to hold such a position. Her new headquarters will be in Chica-

## Traffic Head

Services Held for Oakley Resident
OAKLEY, Jan. 20 (Special)
Funeral services were hell Friday at the L. D. S. tabernacle
for Clifford Fairchild who died Jan. 12 Bishop Jared A. Mercer officiated.

officiated.

Music included a quartet selection by Blaine Martindale, Kendrick Hawks, George Butler and Nelson Hunter, a sole by Norton Bates and Blaine Martindale and a trio number by Raida Blaok, Maud Clark and Osmer Lowe.

Speakers were Wilford Sagers, Henry L. Baker, Herbert Hardy, and Pres. Charles Clark. The invocation was by William T. Harper and the benediction by Pres. Clark, Interment was in Basin cemetery with J. L. Fairchild dedicateing the grave.

Pioneer French settlers in the provinces of Nova Scotta and Quebec planted the first apple trees in Canada, more than 300

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