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Epidemic Fought By Doctors And Nurses

\$300,000,000 Property Damage Estimated

In Flood Area As Rivers Continue Rise;

PENN.

sikollen rivers surging across

the states shown in the above

map threaten the worst disaster in years, with damage

reaching into the millions and

ed sections of rivers show where

the menace is greatest. Espec-

ially serious is the situation

along the 1,000 miles of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi river. Loss of

life has been held to a minimum

as cities and relief agencies

exert every effort to evacuate

lowland residents and safeguard

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

# Flood, Strikes Jeopardize FDR Budget Balance

## Labor's Conference STEN TESTIFIES Plan Collapse AT SOVIET TRIAI

German Prisoner Asserts He.

And 3 Others Were All

Hired By Nazis

MOSCOW, Jan 26 UP TAlex

In Disaster at Anaconda

Copper Property

A small blast in the regular min-ing operations was blamed for set-

ting off the stored powder which

STAGE DISASTER

Took 17 Lives

MIAMI. Pla. Jan. 26 (0.8) — A three-way investigation was present today into the bus disaster that took

the lives of 17 persons when they were trapped inside a wildly careening Tamiami trial tours coach that nurtled into a drainage canal 30

miles from here
Peace Justice O. B. Sutton set an
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Jerry W. Cartier of the state railroad commission appointed Everett

lemmons of Manuato make an im-

nediate investigation An inquiry vas ordered by Sheriff D. C. Cove-nan of Dude county.

CAMP CANCELLED

MAINS BREAK

Stein, a German engineer,

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP)-Floods still raging toward their crest and a new rebuff to federal automobile peace overtures combined today to jeopardize President Roosevelt's budget-balancing and recovery programs.

Plans collapsed for a face-to-face Affird P. Sloan, jr., General Mo. of 17 prominent. Bolshevists today fors president and John L. Lewr, to festify that he and other Gerhend of the committee for indus. mans had been engaged to week tool or proposed to the committee for indus.

Sloan refused Secretary of Labor Frances. Perking conference invitation because sif-down strikers still occurs his plants. The deatherman of various foreigners much tiples are resulted to the present trial in which the desired trial in the desired t tion because sussessed occupy his plants. The development brought Mr. Roosevelt a step near-brought Mr. Roosevelt a step near-brought grant mervention to avoid a finish fight in its damaging broaden in recovery.

Step is not a defendant but was brought in a a special witness He is a German citizen, born in Riga in 1882.

Flood Expenditures
Immediate and futther flood rehet and control expenditures prom-

Immediate and future flood related and control expenditures promised and conducting the government during an 18-month' period in which the budget was to be brought into balance.

Only White House restraint and the objections of a few economy-minded legislators prevented congress during the past two years foreign powers authorizing tremendous flood-control appropriations. The house hamed Wurm. Sommereager and passed a \$700,000,000,000 flood control bill in 1935 but it was blocked by a senate full billions. hill in 1935 but it was blocked by Germany, spotting machinery as a senate fillbuster.

The first is it arrived, so that new would

Senators Aroused

Last years flood so aroused sent man industry, ators that they were clamoring for a \$1,000,000,000 omitibus flood control authorization when Mr. Rossevelt suggested duthorizations only for control projects necessitated by 1936 floods. A \$320,000,000 authorization was enacted by congress but congress duty. ongress did not appropriate any o

to a spending mood against which Continued on Page 2, Column 3).

# FLOOD AID FUND

Raised Here in Drive To Help Refugees

Purpos contributed here to the Red Cross flood disaster relief quota had climbed to \$200 this afternoon, Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, chair-man of the disaster committee of

ting off the stored powder which is lative corridors of his signing for game law violations and established the Twin Falls chapter, announced on behalf of the chapter that henceforth contributions to the \$500 quota are asked through the two Twin Falls banks or at the mayor's diamond shop here. Relidents of other communities in this area, he said, can turn training off the stored powder which is lative corridors of his signing for game law violations and established to the bill.

Action on the bill in the senate of the still left to the legislature came remarkably swift, according to veteran members — only four days from passage in the house to thing iteration in the upper than \$4,000 and a fish culturist to provide the persons missing. He is believed to have been affairs committee—headed and contributions. ties In this area, he said, can turn trapped in the blast local banks

No Direct Solicitors

No direct solicitors are authorized in future because of Red Crossregulations against intermingling of drives, Mayor Johnston said. The flood relict attempt and the Presi-dent's birthday ball had been urged jointly for the past several days

Joe Koehler, chairman of the President's ball arrangements, said today that the benefit dance plans will go forward under his direction He had also been assisiting temporairly on the Red Cross drive Th Junior Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting this noon, turned the handling of the dances back to Mr. Koehler in order to centralize the

Birthday bull arrangements.

The Junior Chamber also decided on a dinner meeting for its membership Tuesday, Feb. 2.

#### **GMC** Oakland Plant **Suspends Operations**

OAKLAND, CRIII, Jan. 26 UB-C. Shaw, plant manager, an

nounced today

Operations in the passenger car assembly plants at both the Chevro-let and Fisher Body plants will conthrue at normal capacity. Shaw said Closing of the truck assembly plant threw 40 men out of work.

#### New York Subway Strike Called Off.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (U.B.-The proposed HMT subway power strike. which would affect 2,000,000 persons who daily ride the subways and surface cars of the company, was postwas 4 djourned antil tomorrow mora-

## Second Chelan

Jan. 30, Roosevelt's Diffinary. It was reported today.

A "check" system will be used in the second trial, however, Mayor W. T. Price said. This has been made necessary because souvenir hunters have taken so much of Fleming's money out of executation, that sonsors for the second trials and the second trials. circulation that sponsors fear the two per cent tax assessed each time one of the dollars is spent, will not amount to a total of \$200 at the end of 30 days.

In Battle Over New

Asked by promoters of Idahi

Claim Entering Wedge
Northern legislators, favorable
for the most part to the single
tunversity at Moscow, however, charge that the \$198,000 operating 15 Known Dead, 16 Missing

sive legislative session Southeastern interestes will go into the final debate denied the CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, Jan 26 victory by senate dopsters, Prin-OUP.—Fear of another blast hamper—cipal argument will be along the playes to be under civil service, ed rescue work today at the wreck—line of economy and possibility of Members would be appointed by ed pit of the Anaconda Copper weakening the present Moscow the governor for two years, with the company school by dividing financial sup- term of one commissioner expiring

Third of \$600 Quota Now not have been detonated and urged directed at the ultimate senate caution.

The death toll, they said, might reach 30 when all bodies are recordered. Fifteen were 1,100ml dead, 16 (passed 32 to 25 last week, were missing and 102 injured in the miling area's worst explosion.

trolled by Jumes B. Newport, maority floor leader and economy ad-

# Oil Tanks Spread

plague authorities in flood strick-en Porthsmouth when floating stor-age tanks spread a film of gasoline

#### 14 DROWNED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan 26 (U.9) A burge being used by rescue parties to save margoned persons WASHINGTON, Jan 26 MB.

The war department today cancelled without explaination, its previously announced allocation of the object of page 14 of its occupants were viously announced allocation of \$000,000 for emerency construction of refugee camps in the flood zone. It was understood technicalities in the law prevented affocation of the funds from emergency construcdrowned, an amateur radio operato

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (U.B)— Secretary of Agriculture Henry A face cars of the company, was postponed today when a conference between workers and BMT officials
was adjourned antil tomorrow morelogs/when mains, weakened by the lapping Ohlo river currents, broke, abundantly as we can this year."

## Man To Receive Pension Money

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 26 (U.P) CHELAN, Wash. Jah. 26 (Q.P)

—This town, residents of which
gave C. C. Fleming \$200 in "carmarked" money to start the
first practical demonstration of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, will present its second resident that amount on Jan. 30. Roosevelt's birthday, it

southern university, as the pro-posed institution would be called, is only \$400,000 for capital improvenew buildings and equipment and approximately \$100,000 per year for its increased opera-

and capital payment each year would be merely an entering wedge, that the southern demands would increase with each succes-

Clark Will Sign
Although Governor Clark has
dropped no hint on the subject.

no doubt prevails among the cell islative corridors of his signing for game law viontions and lishing license fees would however the lemslature

PROBE STARTED concerted at this time than later. Pocatello promoters had hoped that an additional camp follower might be appointed by Governor Clark to replace Senator T Dan Commor of Twin Falls county who died Saturday. However, the governor, out of a feeling of respect to the late senator, held off from appointing a successor immediately.

Each commissioner would represent one of five districts into which the state would be divided.

Strict Liquor

Laws Asked In

# Ohio Fire Threat

Threats of fire developed today to more strict. iver wide areas in the heart of the trol commission to one quart a day residential district

A strict ban on smoking and lighting of fires in the affected secions was ordered by City Manager Frank Sheehan as police, firemen and coast guards attempted to an-chor three large tanks that broke from their moorings on the outskirt;

WALLACE ASKS PRODUCTION

## Proposed in Idaho House Bill Would Take

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New Game and Fish Bill

Where Fury Of Deluge Centers In Midwest

OHIO

## Politics From Commission

MISS.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan 26 UP - Pinosal to take the control of Idaho wildlife resources "out of politics"

was made in the house today in a and game commission, with em-

Engineers warned that some of port between two four-year collected processes of black powder m- leges.

The Pocalello attack has been be only for cause. penses but no salary. Removal would be only for cause

The bill would give the commis sion broad powers to fix seasons and establish game refuges and game farms and otherwise pro mote wildlife welfare

Jority floor leader and economy advocate, in reporting the measure in rapid-fire action is attributed to independ that defeat is more to be expected at this time than later.

# New House Bill

BOISE, Ida. Jan 26 (UP)-In the face of recommendations by Gov ernor Clark for liberalization of il PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan 26 UP the house today to make regulation

more strict.

A proposal by Taslor, Jefferson and Curtis, Ada, would limit pur chases from the Idaho liquor con for each permittee. In addition the buyer would be required to certify that with his current purchase had not used more than 2'; gallons of wine in the preceding ten days.

# **Oddities**

AID CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 (U.P.  $\!-\!$  A00-pound woman stood on the porch of ther home begging men in a frail rowboat to rescue her A short time later a 40-foot sea-going Dory chugged up and sped her to safety

TAXI
TERRE HAUTE Ind Jan 25
(UP)—A family of flood refugees
from Evansville sought a taxicab to take them to Paris, III The taxi driver offered a flat rate of \$50 for the 32-mile trip Police are looking for him

ASPIRIN INDIANAPOLIS, Ind . Jan 26 OP-Among requests for supplies: From Rockport, Ind. came appeal for "10,000 tablets of aspirin." From Harriman county

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP:--President Roosevelt is prepared to allot the entire \$790,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for flood relief "if necessary" Chairman James P. Buchanan of the appropriations committee told the house today.

His announcement brought cheers from the floor.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26 (1P)
—Fear that a record breaking
flood was approaching Memphis
was expressed today by U. S. army engineers. They predicted the Mississippi would reach a stage of 55 feet by Sunday or Monday. That mark would be 10 feet higher than the previous high mark.

Such a volume of water would

Isolate lower portions of the city and cause wholesale evacuation of persons living in the midsouth area.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 dif-The house, by a vote of 130 to 21 today defeated an amendment by Rep. II. Jerry Vourhis, D., Calif., which would have in-creased the \$790,000,000 defi-ciency relief appropriation hill to \$1,000,000,000.

## Hailey, Ketchum Residents To Appear in Colbert-Young Film

HAILEY, Jan 26 (Special) -With the comletion of try-outs for skating and skiing expetts' among the residents of this sec tion a number of Hailey and Ketchum winter Sports enthuslasts have been added as ex-tras to the east of "I Met Him In Parls," Paramount picture starring Claudette Colbert and

Robert Young.

Miss Colbert, Young and other er leading characters in the film were to arrive today, mak-ing their headquarters at Bun

Valley ledge. Technical employes are staying at Halley. Set for the picture is located on the North Fork of the Sal-mon river about 20 miles from here and includes a Swiss chalet approximately the size of the million collar Illian Paritie remillion-dollar Union Pacific re-

million-dollar Union Pacific resort, an entire Swiss village and a skating rink.

Extras, are being paid 45 a day for their services with transportation and costumes provided by the picture comjany. They are employed by the day. the day.

Debates Long Over Question Of Guilt or Innocence For Three Men

Still unable to reach a verdict af ter 21 hours of deliberation, a dis-trict court jury this afternoon was attempting to determine the guilt or innocence of three men accused of receiving a stolen motor car. As the jury argued, reportedly split evenly, illness of Judge Adam B Barclay left the court without presiding jurist in case the jurymen finally reached a verdict today Judge Barclay was ordered confined to his home today by his physi

ian. Judge T. Bailey Lee, Burley, wa also alling and reportedly would b unable to take Judge Barclay's place if called to hear the jury decision Judge D H Sutphen, Gooding might be summoned if necessary

Defendants on Stand
The men over whose fate cours
proceedings were at a standstill to day were Charles E. Collins, 24, Claude Steele, 22, and George D Tucker, 36 All three took the stand resterday and testified they were stolen when they received it. Witnesses for the state included Ralph Day Murtaugh, from whom the car was assertedly taken, Mrs. Jefferson Hill, Jefferson, Hill, Deputy, Sherill Art. C., Parker, and Buhl, Police Chief V. K. Barron.

The Jury received the case at 5-30 p. m. yesterday.

#### Garageman ('harged With Manslaughter. In California Death

OAKLAND Cal, Jan 26 (UP)= OARLAND Cal. Jun 26 dept.

James F Williams, a garageman, loday faced manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Mrs Annia Botelio, 21. The charges were filed by George Botelio, as tranged husband of Mrs Bothelio, as tranged husband of Mrs Bothelio was found dying in the result for a north birty togens hours. He took his first breath of the Mrs. Boteline was found owing in a creek in a park here several hours after she was said to have left Williams' automobile and to have told him she was walking home. An automobile and to have told him she was walking home. An automobile of the stethoscope of Dr. Bouebell official physical states of the stethoscope of Dr.

CHICAGO, Jan 26 U.B.—An American Airlines plane Hying food to

The to this glass windows in the MENDLAYE, French-Spanish Her-der, Jun. 26 (199—The rebel radio station at Burpos spill today an unamord Reason as follows:

Among the witnesses were G. Among the wit

# 97 Reported Dead In Eleven States

## Rains Cease, But 200,000 More Expected To Be Sent To Refugee Camps

Rains ceased in the flooded Ohio valley today but the raging river roared on to new crests which threatened to drive 200,000 more persons into refugee camps. Cessation of rains brought a hope to the stricken valley that the end

of the record breaking disaster was

in sight along the Ohio. The crests, however, threatened a super flood as they rolled around Cairo, Ill., and

started south ward down the Missis-

sippi river to the Gulf between the billion dollar levees which have been? untested since the 1927 disaster.

More than 500,000 persons were homeless in the H-state area where 97 were known dead and scores more were believed drowned.

80 Feet at Cincinnati

The river crested at 80 feet ab-Cincinnati, more than nine feeb, higher than ever before in history, and 30 feet above the flood stage.

In southern Illinois, however, the day. New rises in the river's head-

vaters threatened to send the stream over the 60-foot flood wall at Cairo where 4,000 men, remaining behind

after 10,000 women, children and aged men left on order of the may-or, were packing sandbags against the levee. So great was the pressure

that water, forced under the wall, tore holes in the streets and spouted through them like geysers.

At Wheeling, W. Va., the Ohio, was il feet above flood stage and

was expected to rise another two or three feet.

Prepare for Siege
U.S. army engineers prepared for
a long siege throughout the valley.
At Portsmouth, O., where gasoline

anks were torn loose and their con-

flood, the 25,000 refugees were told the city would be inundated for an-other two weeks. Added to the menaces of flood,

ire, pestilence and food and water thortages was the danger of panic timong the marooned and homeless, Martial Law

Martial law was declared at Louis-

ville where 200,000 persons were con-centrated in temporary shelters.

centrated in temporary shelters. Southern Indiana's flooded regions

vere governed by martial law. An

emergency dictatorship was set up at Cincinnati. Reports of panlo

mong 1,000 refugees at Mounds,

Ill., resulted in a request for nation-

The U. S. government, warning that the Ohio was rising at all

points south of Pittsburgh, except Parkersburg, W. Va., sent addition-al thousands of men, including reg-

More thun 70,000 CCC and WPA

More than 10,000 CCC and WPA workers, 1,200 coast guardsmen and navy crews for navy boats were performing ressue and relief serv-ice on the 11-state, 1,800-mile front. Relief workers, ordered by Presi-

posevelt to "step on

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lar army troops, into the

il guardsmen. The U.S.

#### FLOOD STATUS

By United Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Pop. 356,00. Four dead, 200,000 homess. 20 square mies under waer. Intindated section covers fill of city except residential sections of Crescent Hill, the Highlands and Beechmont south and continuest and por-tion of central business section. Buildings isolated include Brown hotel. Damage will run into millions.

CINCINNATI, O.—Pap. 500,-000, four dead, 100,000 home-less and five blocks covered, Crosley. Procter and Gamble, American Can and Jergens plants, stockyards and Lunan airport submerged; estimated damage \$5,000,000.

PORT SMOUTH, 0.—Pop. 43,-000, one dead, 25,000 homeless, 300 blocks under water. Area covers 15 blocks along Ohio river and 20 blocks back: Entire business district under water; Wheeling Steep and Selby shoe plants surrounded by water; estimated damage \$2,500,000.

COVENGTON, Ky. - Pop. 65. 000, 20,000 homeless, 144 blocks submerged along Ohio and Lick-ing rivers with combined front-age of seven miles.

NEWPORT, Ky. - Pop. 29,-700, 16,000 homeless; flooded from Ohio and Licking rivers 12 to 75 blocks back; Newport Rolling Mills and And Steel Co. plant submerged. Mills and Andrew

CAIRO, III. - Pop. 14,000. All women, children and infirmed have evacuated, due to a flood threat from the Ohio river which is almost at the brim of a 60-foot seawall which virtually surrounds the city, lying at the confluence of the Mis-sissippi and Ohio rivers. City would be completely flooded should rivers overflow the seawall. Four thousand men and older boys, remained behind.

# GOES TO DEATH mobilized along an 1,800-mile front, physicians and nurses fought influenza, pricumonia, chicken pox,

Luther Jones, Killer of Trio NAZIS DRILL N Lethal Chamber

STATE PRISON, CARSON CITY, Nev, Jan 26 (U.P) - Luther Jones,

Theodore J. Bleuchell, official phy-

The confessed huadruple slayer to 20,000 uniformed Germans are The confessed quadruple slayer entered the concrete gas channeler at 6:10. He was immediately strapped into a special chair by guards, While this was taking place, the muttered prayers under his breath.

Gasps Violently

The confessed quadruple slayer diffing in this country to be ready, when littler starts a Effortive war. Dickstein, who was vice president of a house committee which two years ago investigated Nazi and other alleged un-American activistic property of the property war. Description of a house of the start Gasps Violently

GHICACO, Jan 26 (49)—An American Arithmenty (its, charged that troops were beerican Arithmes plane Hying food to (A. C. minutes later the first 
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## U.S., SAYS SOLON New York Representative Says German Army Ready for War

WASHINGTON, Jan 26 (0.2)  $\rightarrow$  Chairman Samuel L. Dickstein, D., N. Y., of the house immigration

committee charged today on the

# JUNIOR HI HONOR LISTS ARE TOLD

Donna Crossley Takes Major Share of Laurels for First Semester

Junior high school honor roll for the entire first semester, and for the third period of the same semester, were announced here today by

Mrs. Vera C. O'Leary, principal Donna Crossley captured chief laurels, earning all A's for the se-mester and ranking as the only stu-dent with all A's for the third period On the semester list. Frederick Bienz and Patricia Smith had all 1's. For the third period, Virgin-ia Hopkins had all A's, and Frederick Bienz, Verna Sinema and Patri-cia Smith earned all 1's.

The rolls as announced today show the rankings both on scholarships-citizenship combined, scholar-ship and citizenship separately.

The honor list: Semester Scholarshlp-Citizenship Marilyn Anderson, Betty Bubcock, Bobby Bankhead, Robert Barnett, Theodore Becher, Shirley Beckley, Buby Mae Bell, Mary Virginia Benson, Billy Bergen, Fredrick Blenz, Lester Blenz, Grace Bruley, Edward Chapin, Connie Jean Cochran, Beth Cryder, Dorothy Cockrell, Norma Craner, Bernice Craner, Donna

June Daniels, Mary Lou Diffen-June Daniels, Mary Lou Differ-durier, Leeroy Ehlers, Maxine El-liott, Glenora Evans, David Figge, Alta Frazier, Loreen Fuller, Wayne Fuller, James George, Shirley Greenhaigh, Bill Halley, Alice Faye Harrall, Mary Jane Hawley, Ruth-ann Hayes, Jean Howard, Beth Hen-derron Retty Howking

derson, Betty Hopkins.
Virginia Hopkins, Leona Rae
Hughes, Gene Hull, June Jennings. Morman Johnson.

Bobby Jones, Tom Jones, Bobble Karnes, Ruby Kawai, June Kirby Donald Lunney, Julia McBride, Virginia L. McBride, Doris McKee, Jack McRill, Charlotte Miller, Ralph Olmstead, Betty Mulvihill, Fumi Muratsuche, Milo Pearson, Robert Pence, Janet Pink, James Powell, Lorraine Pugliano, Mickey Pumph

rey.
Florence Ramage, John Rasmus sen, Charlotte Richardson, Joe Bill Robertson, Betty Rommetvedt, Dick Salladay, Frances Schweickhardt, June Seaton, Laura Ann Seaton, Alton Sopt, Doris Ann Sherwood, Mary Jean Shipman, Jennie Siggins, Verna Sinema, Evelyn Smith, Patricis Smith, Marlin Sweeley.

THIRD PERIOD

Citizenship-Scholarship Marilyn Anderson, Emily Arnold, Betty Babcock, Theodore Becher, Shirley Beckley, Albert Bea noit, Mary V. Benson, Billy Bergen, Fredrick Bienz, Lester Bienz, Bobbie Blandford, Frank Bracken Grace Bruley, Edward Chapin, Dor-graphy Cockrell, Connie Jean Cock-tran, Beth Cryder. Bernice Craner, Norma Craney

June Daniels, Particla Paubner,
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Marjorle Diamond, Mary Lou Diffendarfer, Norma Jean Dingel, MaxLine Elliott, Glenora Evans, David
Figge, Alta Frazier, Loréen Fuller,
Wayne Fuller, James George, Harold Gerber, Vera Goodman, Bill Hal-#ley, Alice Jane Hawley.

Ruthan Hayes, Alfred Hieb. Bet-ty Hopkin, Virginia Hopkins, Asth-ore Howard, Leona Rae Hughes, Gene Hull, Betty Jean Jenkins, June Jennings, Wayne Jepson, Myrl Jo-hansing, Norman Johnson Bobby Jones, Tom Jones, Bobbis Karnes, Ruby Kawal, June Kirby, Lillian Laubenheim, Lois Louden, Donald

Julia McBride, Virginia L. Mc-Bride, Doris McKee, Jack McRill, Charlotte Miller, Fumi Muratsuchi, Ralph Olmstead, Milo Pearson, Bob Pence, Harriet Perry, Edwin Per-sonette, Marie Philips, Janet Pink, James Powell, Dora Pratt, Lorraine "Pugliano, Mickey Pumphrey.

Rosella Quint, Florence Ramage, John Rasmussen, Charlotte Rich-ardson Joe Bill Robertson, Margie "Robertson, Betty Rommetvedt, Dick Balladay, Frances Schweickhardt, June Seaton, Laura Ann Seaton, Alton Sept. Marvin Shank, Doris Ann Sherwood, Jennie Siggins, Verna Si-nema, Jeannette Smith.

Patricia Smith, Betty

Wallace Browne, Betty Clary, Lecroy Ehlers, George Goff, Shirley Green-ladgh, Jean Hayward, Oldendolyn Helfrecht, Beth Henderson, Melba Holmes, J. C. Halste

Clyde House, Tommy McDonald, Betty Jane Nelson, Peggie Serpa, LaDean Stokes, Donald Toolson,

Lois Waddeil, Eleanor Mae Wall,
Barbara Wanman, Marilyn Webb,
Virginia Wolter, Fritz Woods.
Citizenship
Howard Allen, Lois Bair, LeiNani Barnes, Robert Barnett, Anelda
Bartlett Ruby Mae Rell, Dorothy

Bartlett, Ruby Mae Bell, Dorothy Bottcher, Adda Mae Bracken, Heler Brown, Evelyn Cockrell, Eugene Co-lan, Gwen Davis, Helen Davis, Priscilla Dean, LaDema DeWitt. Della Dierker, Helen Earl, Bonita

Frazelle, Anna Ruth Goodding, Pa-tricia Goodyear, Mary Lou Graham, Ted Hafer, Gene Haggardt, Zelila Hankins, Miriam Hartruft, Maxine Herre, Ellen Howard, Melverno Hul-bert.

Judy Jones, William Kawai, Janet Kirby, Gerald Kleinschmidt, Ethel Lammers, Vera Beth Likes, Irone Lively, Mario Louden, Elien Leavell,

LAND for Visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanton G. Hale have gone to Boise to spend a week

Lodge to Meet

Moose lodge will meet today at 8
p.m. at Odd Fellows' hall. All members requested to attend.

Agent Goes to Buhl County Agent Harvey S. Hale was in Buhl today conferring with railroad representatives.

Twin Falls Grange will meet Wed-

members are requested to attend. Back from California Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Reed, who

spent the past six weeks in California on business, have returned to their home Returns to Utali

Raiph Malone, who was called here by the death of his grandfather, Thomas J. Pool, has re-turned to the army post at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Attend Concert

Those from Twin Falls who have gone to Salt Lake City to hear a concert by Nelson Eddy include Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy, Miss Bessie Dunning and Miss Alice Taylor.

Business Man Here
R. H. Young, Parma, the largest the onion grower in the state, and candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Republican ticket in the last election, is in Twin Palls on business of the maids and their control of the maids and the maids and the maids and the maids and their control of the maids and th

Visits in Rupert

Mrs. Joe Wagner left for Rupert yesterday where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Herman Hernscheid and family. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Barbara Ann O'Halloran.

Picnic Announced

Wayside club wi 'er picnic will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Baker. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, sanwiches, dessert and table service and her baby picture, officers andessert and table service the kitchen.

Makes Home Here Mrs. T. Dan Conner of Filer is making her home at the Park hotel e present. Mrs. Connor is the widow of Twin Falls county's state senator, to whom high tribute was

Files as Administrator

Petition for letters of administration for the estate of James Frank Avant was filed in probate court Avant was filed in probate court here today by Leonard Avant, Twin Falls. Judge Guy L. Kinney set hearing for 10 a. m. Feb. 8. A. J. Myers, Twin Falls, is attorney for the netitioner.

Bleycle Stolen

Police today were searching for

who reported the loss. Auto Fenders Dented

A car driven by C. S. Burkhalter "the sti of Twin Falls, suffered dented fend-sorvants." ers Monday afternoon when it ran into a machine being backed away from the curb in the 200 block on Shoshone west, which was driven by Carl Wooley, police reports show ed today.

Meeting Announced

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Ladles of the Presbyterian Missionary society will had an all day
meeting in the church pariors meeting in the church parlors Thursday beginning at 10:30 a. m. A book review on foreign missions will occupy the study period of the day. Each member is asked to bring an old-fashloned school box lunch.

Citizenship

Howard Allen, Emily Arnold, Lois
Bair, Albert Benoit, Bobble Blandford, Dorothy Bottcher, Adda Mae
Bracken, Helen Brown, Wallace
Browne, Thomas Cartney, Evelyn
Cockrell, Patricta Daubner, Helen
Davis Marjorle Diamond, Norma
Lan Diagal, Helen Wart, Dorothy
Lan Diagal, Helen Wart, Dorothy

Jean Dingel, Helen Earl, Dorothy ing, Vera Goodman, Mary Lou Gra-ham. Ted Hafer, Gene Haggardt, Lou llaggardt, Zellia llankins, Mirlam Hartruft, Gwendelyn Helfrecht, Maxine Herre, Asthore Howard, Melvin Hulbert.

# News in Brief FLOODS, STRIKES DISTURB BUDGET

Chance for FDR to Balance Federal Expenses Jeopardized

· (Continued from Page One) the administration is endeavoring to protect its budget plans. The house today considered the \$790,-000.000 recovery and relief appro printion requested by Mr. Roose-velt to carry on during the re-maining five months of this fiscal year. Representatives were planning to increase the amount or earmark some of it for the flooded areas when New Deal congressionnesday at 8 p. m., in the Methodist areas when New Deal congression-Episcopal church basement. All al leaders wrote a new section into the bill. It provides that any part of the sum may be used for flood relief. That provision is expected to forestall an increase.

# **WOE OF MAIDS**

Housewives Ears Would Burn If They Could Hear Y.W.C.A. Talk

FORT WORTH, Tex. (I.P.) -

employers by instructing them in how to perform their duties well. The first class brought a tirade against the women who employ maids.

24-hour duly in some homes. On Sunday mornings breakfast must be ready at any time between sun- coming to the Roxy theater tomor rise and 2 p. m

Want Modern Engineent

Employers evidently have no idea what equipment is needed in the kitchen. The maids asked adequate, up - to - date equipment, at least four uniforms, and free cosmetics to help them look their

out," may be a holiday for the servants but when they come back to work next day the sink is piled high with dishes and nobody has cleaned the house. Many mothers give their children sanction at any time to "mess up" the kitchen and

add to the headaches of the maid Women are finicky about food, but they usually decide what they want for dinner after they re-turn from an afternoon of bridge,

15 minutes before mealtime. Suggest Employers' Class The housemaids made several

suggestions:
Hold a class for employers so
they will know the problems of

Police today were searching in a Columbia bicycle of red and cream color which was taken from the Lucrative as working in stores, Connell re Lucrative as working in stores, Connell re Duffy low. The which was the property of to improve their places and their her bridge their own house.

service.
White girls engaged in such had another complaint. Most of them wanted to be called Mrs. Lee Crandall, and Mrs. R. staff" rather than

tana house today recommended pas-sage of a 30-day divorce law. The sage of a 30-day divorce law. The measure was believed almost cer-

MUSICAL HIT SHOWS AT ORPHEUM



a Million," the spectacular musical smash hit, will open tomorrow at the Orpheum theater. Set in a brilliant new world of de-lirious new thrills, it tells a story of love, sprinkled with fun, roaring with laughs, and with songs you'll remember as the year's big hits. Sonja Henie, queen of the silvery skates, heads one of the largest casts ever assembled for a musical picture. Supporting her are Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Borrah Mintevitch and his gang, Arilne Judge, the Ritz Brothers, Dixle Dunbar, Lead Ray and Shirley Deane.

### Gangster "Frame-Up" Features Roxy Film

How an innocent man can be sentenced to hang through the combined forces of a gangster "frame-up," a politically ambitious district The complaints included:

No period of rest is prescribed, attorney and untrue testimony with one girl expected to be on prompted by misguided public opinprompted by misguided public opin ion, is said to be visible --ion, is said to be vividly revealed in "We Who Are About to Die."

Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak and, John Beal head the strong cast in

this RKO Radio drama. Beal portrays the role of the young man who becomes the victim of the series of vicious circumstances leading to his conviction and subsequent confinement in the prison death house.

Preston Foster is seen as an en terprising police sergeant who joins Ann Dvorak in her endeaver to save her sweetheart from the gallows and apprehend the real criminal.

#### **JEROME**

Peppy Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Nims Friday dafternoon for dessert luncheon Mrs. Opal Box received high, Mrs.

Hulda Nims, low.
The U-500 club met Thursday; evening at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lawrence for a pot-luck dinner and cards. Women's prizes were won by Mrs E C. Gleason, high, Mrs Earl Kennedy, low. Among the men, John Mc-Connell received high prize, Hugh

Mrs. Bryan Henry entertained her bridge club Wednesday with a table of guests, who were Mrs. J. E. Redford, Mrs. W. W. Meiser, "the H. Callen Prizes were won by Mrs Redford, Mrs. Harry Nims, Mrs. Meiser and Mrs. Homer Roberson.

After visiting here at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Gerboth, Mrs. Thomas Ivy and her daughter Betty have returned to their home in Seattle, Mrs. Ger. both left with them for Boise, where she will visit with her other daughter, Mrs. Myron

#### HAWAH RANKS HIGH

Patricia Smith, Betty Sparks, Mariin Sweeley, Gerald Taylor, Helena, Dorothy Van Engelen, Margaret Vasquez, Ardith Wagner, Glenn Ward, Marilyn Webster, Julgienne Werner, Delores Wilcox, Betty Ann Willhite, Scholariship

Bobby Bankhead, Violet Mae Bell,

Coffee will be served by the host-tain of passage in the house, since there was no minority report. The proposal, backed by the Lewis and Clark County Bar association in Helena, provides for a 30-day rest-ty Lou Woods, Betty Ann Willhite.

Julienne Werner, Betty Lou Woods, Betty Ann Willhite.

Bobby Bankhead, Violet Mae Bell,

Bobby Bankhead, Violet Mae Bell,

Julienne Werner, Betty Lou Woods, Eleanor Mae Wall.

Scholarship
Frank Bracken, Shirley Drake, Clyde, House, Tommy McDonald, Betty Jane Nelson Roselia Quine, LaDene Stokes, Virginia Wolter.

Citizenship

Howard Allen Emily Arnold, Lois

Seeking a would not be affected by the measure. Present residence requirements feet.

TRAFFIC EXCUSE IRON-CLAD and lices all insurance agents in the state and to require examinations.

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## Harold Gerber, Ann Ruth Good- LAWBREAKERS SHOOT DUCKS FEEDING ON DONATED GRAINS

Reports of hunters maliciously, Carrying out the program inaugu-Melvin Hulbert.

George Joset, Lueille Jacklin, Betty Jensen, lattempting to feed on grain dispension, Merle Johnsing, Judy Jones, William Kawal, Janet Kirby, Ethel Lammers, Lillian Laubenhieim.

Vera Both Likes, Ireno Liyely, Harold Lockhart, Luis Louden, Marke delay and the program in the

## RETURN HIT



Bing Crosby and France Farmer, a blooded bull, a box car and a crazy cross-country ilgrimage; hot "swing" tunes and songs of the old west; Mar-tha Raye and her clock-stopping face; Bob Burns and his bazooface; Bob Burns and his bazon-ka, a roden, songs and gags. Those are a few of the ingredi-ents of Paramount's "Rhythm on the Range," romantic and hilarlous musical scheduled to open tomorrow at the Idaho theater as the regular mid-week return special. The program is completed with a Chic Sales comedy and news. Showing for the last times tonight is Paramount's greatest achievement, The Trall of the Lonesome Pine," filmed entirely in techni-color, with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

Swendson.

- HELENA, Mont, Jan. 26 (U.P.)—The judiciary committee of the Montana house today recommended passage of a 20-day. Response in the second state of the Montana house today recommended passage of a 20-day. Response in the second state of the Montana house today recommended passage of a 20-day. Response in the second state of the membership drive committeement parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robtoday reported "fire response" description. With a total of \$6,500 already spite a lack of man-power in con-tacting local business houses and individuals.

capped the drive temporarily, it was reported af ir the campaign luncheon today. As a result, those desiring to join the chamber at the new reduced fees were asked to contact C. of C. offices pending the mobilization of the full force of com mitteemen.

UNCLE JOE-K'S -LAST TIMES TODAY! Barbara STANWYCK "THE PLOUGH STARS" with PRESTON FOSTER WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY SPECIAL 15¢ DAYS SENTENCED TO DIE...BUT A GIRL KNEW HE WAS TNNOCENT...!

> PRESTON FOSTER SCUREN ACTS CARTOON NEWS

**'WE WHO ARE** 

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Prident

# LOSS MOUNTS IN FLOODED SECTION

\$300,000,000 Damage Seen In Midwest; 97 Known Dead

(Continued from Page One) mumps, measles, scarlet fever and typhoid.

Eleven stricken states reported 97 deaths. Property losses were esti-mated in excess of \$300,000,000.

Fears Increase

Fears increased in the lower Mississippi region when U.S. army engineers reported a "super flood" was on the way to test the billion-dollar levee system installed after the 1927 disaster.

Federal troops moved on Louisville, Ky., as city officials reported rapidly dwindling food supplies. Two hundred thousand-more than half the city's population-were homeless. Fire broke out in a varnish company plant, spreading new-fears among the refugees. The river continued to rise.

Water shortage threatened Cineinnati, but residents were cheered by belief that the river's rise had been checked at 80 feet, an unpre-cedented level. Water was rationed there as many dozens of smaller

Women, Children Flee

Four thousand men battled bemeath a bulging, 60-foot flood wall star. So I called a taxicab, put on to save Cairo, Ill., from demolition my coat, got my son, Johnny, who by the Ohio river. Ten thousand is nine. men, women and children fled to higher ground. The Mississippi side of the city was considered safe. But water lapped within inches of the levee top on the Ohio side.

Martial law or its equivalent ex-isted throughout the stricken Ohio valley from Cincinnati to Cairo.

There was desperate need of med-icine, food, clothing and boats. A state-by-state survey showed Known deaths: Tennessee 9; Arkansas 17; Missouri 16; Ohio 12; Kentucky 12; West Virginia 9, In-

diana 6; Pennsylvania 3; Mississippi 2; Illinois 1. Scores were reported missing and may be dead.

Thousands Homeles Homeless — Kentucky, 250.000; Dhio, 100,000; Indiana, 70,000; West

Virginia, 30,000; Arkansas, 60,000; Missouri, 30,000; Illinois, 30,000; Tenhessee, 30,000; Mississippi, 4,000; Louisiana, 1,000; and Pennsylvania,

Principal cities wholly or partial-Principal cities wholly or partially flooded—Cincinnati, Louisville, Paducah, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., Lawrenceberg, Ind., Aurora, Ind., Portsmouth, O., Jeffersonville, Ind., Wheeling, W. Va., Eddyville, Ky., Huntington, W. V., Parkersburg, W. V., Shawncetown, Ill., Carruthersville, Mo., Jackson, Miss., Natchez, Miss., Concordia and Cathonial Participal La Trumpa. Activ. anoula Parishes, La., Truman, Ark.,

Monette, Ark. Lake City, Ark. and Clarkesville, Tenn. Scores of other smaller communiles were isolated. The exact extent of their plight was not known.

Rain, Snow Forecast
Forecasts of continued rain and
snow along the flood front started federal relief agencies preparing for a long siege in their fight to care for homeless men, women and chil-

The American Red Cross doubled its plea for money and asked that \$4,000,000 be contributed to flood re-Six federal organizations had 71,-706 workers assigned to handle in-

mediate relief, preparations for a second crest expected in two or three days and rehabilitation after the waters recede. The U.S. public health service rushed and-typhoid vaccine, serums and other anti-toxins into the flood area where there was danger

of enfdemic.

# -LAST TIMES TONIGHT! SIMIN SIDES TO THE TRAIL OF the

で言語語 STARTS-TOMORROW!

Doors Open At 1:45--Continuou ANOTHER BIG HIT RETURNING AT.



## Cairo Wife Describes Story of Flood Panic

(Editor's note: Marion Holmes. 32, mother and housewife, is one of the 10,000 who fled Cairo, Ill., when the Ohio river threatened to pour over the top of the levce and sweep away their homes. Like other, she left her husband behind to fight the flood. In the refugee station of the St. Louis municipal audi-torium, she told this story:)

By MARION HOLMES

Written for the United Press ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26 (U.S) No one seemed to realize the dan-ger we were in until Mayor August Bode distributed the handbills saying we wold have to get out of town because the levee might

Everyone became panicky. Mer and women dragging little children behind them, started a race for the

railroad station.

When our husbands heard they could stay and fight the flood, they wanted to do it. Because if the levee breaks, we will have nothing to go back to. Some of the mer said they weren't able to work but they weren't allowed to leave before the doctors examined then and gave them a special certifi

As soon as I heard that we had to get out of town, I called my husband. He said he was going to

It was awfully cold, and our cab splashed through puddles of water several inches deep. The city looked just like it does after a heavy rain. People were running up and down

the streets. Some of them tried to stop taxicabs, and others tried

and looked like it had been struck by an automobile. Nobody seems Like 1913 Flood

When we got to the railroad Sunday when station, the driver demanded three slipped on the ice and accidentally dollars. But the cab driver said discharged his rifle.

they are charging that much for every ride, no matter how short it is, because there is such a de-

mand for cabs There are about 4,000 men left in Cairo. My husband, Frank, is one of them, working as a govern-ment stage reader. But I'm not afraid. He has worked on the river all his life, and knows how to take care of himself. Besides, there are boats ready to take the men out

if the levee does break.

As soon as the flood is over,
Johnny and I are going back to our home, if we have one. .

## Seen Today

Talking point for television: man at local radio station making faces at microphone after he finished broadcast. Sundry citizens, wondering whether Claudette Colbert mightn't be hround, staring earnestly at Sun Valley lodge bus parked on Main avenue. . . County's marriage license book showing a one - week stretch minus mat-rimonial activities. . Display of concert and radio artists' pictures in Sampson Music store as Community Concert drive opens headquarters. . . And small boy giving Seen Today the shivers by screnely eating ice cream cone while merrify sliding on frozen snow. sliding on frozen snow.

Attend Services Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones left today for Star to attend services for their daughter-in-law, Mrs Retha Tucker Jones, wife of Waldo to stop taxicabs, and others tried to stop private cars.

I saw a dead horse frozen solid lamlly moved to Star four years It was leaning against a lamp post ago from here. Mrs. Jones leaves leaves the leaves th fant daughter.

Treated at Hospital It was something like the flood in 1913 I was only six years old Northview district, is recovering at then, but I remember being put the hospital following the removal into a buggy and driven out of of a bullet from his chest below the right lung. He was wounded Merlin Reed, 19, resident of the the right lung. He was wounded hunting alone. He

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- COMING SUNDAY Final Showing Today "Beloved Enemy"

Gladys Swarthout Fred MacMurray 'Champagne Waltz'

Kirby, Gerald Kleinschmidt, Ethel Laminers, Vera Beth Likes, Ireno Lively, Laminers, Vera Beth Likes, Ireno Lively, Marte Louden, Elien Leavell, Harold Lockhart, Lols Louden, Marie Louden, Elien Leavell, Patricia McCargar, Eugene McCoy, Fred Meech, Claudia Mae Merrell, Ellen Leavell, Patricia McCargar, Eugene McCoy, Fred Meech, Claudia Mae Merrell, Ellen Leavell, Patricia McCargar, Eugene McCoy, Robert In Hillen Man Moon, Betty Mulviylill, Orotchy Ann Neely, Holen Nesby, Iris Orndorff, Barbara Randali, Krances Reams, Volet Rodman, Helga Rommetvedt.

Mary J. Shipman, Evelyn Emith, Lynette Smith, Mary V. Sommer-Wille, Betty Jeans Bommer, Bernice Stansell, Lucillo Thomas, George Thorpo, Marion Strawer, Lila Torkeison, Maxine-Wilkinson.

Gerald Taylor, Helen Thomas, Dorothy Van Engelen, Ardib Wag-pior, Glenn Ward, Marilyn Webster, Kinson. Ohlo Sales Comedy News Events with MERLE OBERON KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250 BRIAN AHERNE

# **RELIEF DATA FOR** IDAHO RELEASED

#### \$36,224,416 Spent in State By Federal Government In Two Years

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 26 (U.P.)-Federal works relief expenditures in Idaho under emergency relief appropriations of 1935 and 1936 to-tailed \$26,224,416, W. T. Lockwood state director of the national emergency council, reported.

The money, allotted during the period April 8, 1935 to Dec. 31 1936, was divided as follows: highways, roads, streets, \$5,543,345 public buildings, \$888,900; recreational facilities, \$593,805; conservation, \$20,016,101; electric, water ation, \$20,016,101; electric, wayse and sewage systems, \$463,186; transportation facilities, \$34,503; educational projects, \$936,153; mis-cellaneous projects, \$1,478,424; ad-ministrition, \$887,222, rural re-sellement and direct relief, \$1,-

setlement and direct relief, \$1,478,786; grants to the styte for relief, \$3,359,991.

Most for Wages

The largest share, \$16,967,874, went for wages and pursonal services, \$5,441,221 for supplies and materials; \$440,258 for rent, \$1,120,055 construction, maintenance and repair, and \$8,588,761 for

drect relief grants.

Relief employment was aiding 12308 Idaho residents during the week ending Dec 12, Lockwood

#### KTFI PROGRAM -1,000 watta

Tuesday, Jan. 26 . (

6 00 Jack Hylton, salon music 6 15 Kate Smith, vocalist

6 30 Evening Times news flashes 6 45 Waltz varieties 7 00 Pinto Pete and his Ranch

Ketchum 30 Worldwide transradio news

7.45 Richard Hunber and his or-

8 00 Reno Racketeers 8 30 American Family Robinson 8 45 Mills Brothers

9 00 Evening request hour 11 00 Signing off time

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

6,00 Farmers Breakfast club 6 15 Goldman band concert 8 30 Farm and home flashes

6 45 General market quotations 7 00 Morning devotionals 7 15 Worldwide transradio news

30 Boswell sisters

7 45 Victor concert orchestra 8 00 Shep Fields and his orches-

8:15 Pietro's accordian band 8 30 Joe Morrison, vocalist

4 45 Opening market quotations 9 00 Arthur Proyor's band 15 Morton Downey, vocalist

9 30 Evening Times news flashes 9 45 Master's Hawanans 00 Market program

10 15 Home folks

10 30 Los Angeles Negro choir 45 Song Hits of yesterday 00 Reminiscing with a cowboy 15 Twin Falls markets

30 Kate Smith, vocalist 45 Roy Pox and his orchestra

12 00 Ruth Etting popular vocalist 12 15 Hilo Hawatians

12.30 Benny Goodman and his or

13 40 Closing market quotations 12 45 World-wide transradio news flashes

1 00 Latest dance releases

15 Picken Sisters

1 30 Victor mixed chorus 1 45 Girls of the Golden West 2 00 Ben Bernie and his orches-

2 15 Alfred Cartot pianist

2 30 Organ varieties 2 45 Evening Times news flashes 3 00 Afternoon request hour 4 00 Harmonizers

15 Victor Salon orchestra 4.30 Rudy Vallee

4.45 Bud and Joe Billing 5:00 Morning Melody Contest 5:00 Morning Melo 5:15 Band concert

30 World-wide transr

5 45 Bill Boyd's cowboy ramblers 6.00 Lanny Ross popular vocalist 6.15 Josse Crawford organist

30 Evening Times news flashes

5 30 EVERING TIMES NEWS HASHES
 45 James Melton vocalist
 7 00 "The Mystic"
 15 Swine-Time and Play-Time
 of Sun Valley and Ketchum
 30 World-wide transradio news
 45 Richard Himber and his orchestra.

7 45 Richard Himber and his or chestra 8:00 Reno Racketeers 8:30 Front Page → Drama: "The Psychology of Crime" 8 45 Dick Hartmann's Old Tim

9 00 Baptist mld-week service 9 30 Evening request hour 1' 00 Signing off time

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 28

600 Farmers' breakfast club 6:15 Allen brothers 6:30 Farm and home flashes

6.45 General market quotations
7.09 Morning devotionals
7.15 World-wide transradio news
flashes
7.30 Vagabonds' selections

7 45 Ray Nichols and His orches

# 00 Masters' Hawaiians

3 15 Selections from "Robin Hood" 3 30 Johnny Marvin vocalist

9 00 George Olsen and his orchestra 15 Organ varieties 9 07 Krening Times news flashes

9 45 "The Mystle

10 00 American Family Robinson 10 15 Home folks 10 30 Jack Hylton and his orches-

10.45 Bong hils of yesterday

11:30 Mary Lee Taylor 11:35 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Victor concert orchestra

11:45 Plane stylist 12 00 Coleman Hawkins

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Ov-

C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.-Adv.

TRAIN PLUNGED INTO ROARING TORRENT



Detailed when the Surging waters of the Cumberta aid river undermined the Louisville & Nashville railroad tracks near Palmyra, Tenn., 15 cars of this frei ght train were spilled into the torrent causing heavy damage. The picture, taken from the air, shows the remainder of the train still on the rails and all the surrounding area submerged. Service on the L. & N. main line from Bowling Green, Ky., to Memphis.

## High School News

Interest groups sponsored by the adult council were discussed at the 7 15 Swing-time and Play-time in Girl Reserve meeting held yesterday

Craft Groups

Those interested in (14th 2011) Member of the adult council left for California
meet with Mrs. Paul Tabe: 219 sponsoring this movement are unNinth north Meetings will be held der the direction of Mrs. J. D. Bainevery Safurday afternoon at 3 hair. The other members on the higherschool Friday afternoon will

Tuesdays, the first one to be today

ing of this group will be held Thurs- [ so that at all times there will be a

o'clock Girls joining this group will council are Mrs. G. R. Halpin, Mrs. I feature the initiation of new mem-furnish their own materials. R. V. Jones Mrs. R. A. Read, and bers into the Bruin chity. Mac. Hop-Classes in tapping will meet on Mr. P. W. McRoberts. Rep. in president, will be in charge of

with Mrs. P. W. McRoberts at 703. Members of the Stage chall which gram which is to follow.

Shoshone street north:

being formed under the direction

Miss Ruth McManimic will it. of Miss Florence M. Rees have been. Cold tea is said to be a much

day at 3 15 p. m. in room 103

Knitting Art

These interested in the art of kiniting will receive instruction from Mrs. P. W. McRoberts and Miller and aims and ideals of the glob lave not as yet been definitely decided upon. The following have so fixed upon. The following have so fixed upon. The following have so fixed upon the first necessary and aims and ideals of the glob lave not as yet been definitely decided upon. The following have so fixed upon the fixed point in the fixed po Walton, Gene White, Gordon Gard-her Dan McGavin, Neal Gipson

prompt and dependable and on time to all meetings as this is the first sponsored. The different groups and in time times meet to the first found from the first page. The different groups and in time gong, the first mode in the sate of the sate of the sate of the past sense have a tournament in the future.

Craft Groups

Those interested in craft and meetings as the sate of th

the untuation and also of the pro-

struct all who wish to become amassisched These members are chosen more effective dressing for serious feur photographers. The first meets ta certain percentage from each class burns than any kind of oil

# COMEDIA CIOSA RO NOME

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# PLAN RITES FOR LEIGH BANBURY

BUHL, Jan. 26 (Special) - Funeral arrangements are being made here for Leigh Winfield Banbury, 38, former Buhl resident who died last might at a Los Angeles hospital after being ill for a week with pneumonia

Mr. Banbury was born May 12 1898 in Chicago, and attended Buh! schools. He left here eight years age to enter the employ of the Real Silk Hostery mills and since then had been stationed at various points in

the United States

He is survived by his parents. Mi
and Mrs. J. W. Banbury, a brother Ray Banbury and a sister Mr-Grace French all of Buhl The body is to be brought here for

funeral and burial

#### STORES RENT PLANTS

HONOLULU IF A new business the rental of plants has bellooned into a profitable venture here Many large plants in Hono-hilu business houses belong to a planterental organization, and are changed weekly. The plants and returned to the nursery for sus

#### CHECKS EX-CONVICTS

SAN JOSE Calif TP: Thresty has begun the rigid enforcement of an ordinance requifing all for mer convicts to register immedia ately with police upon arrival Failure to do so involves a maxi-mum penalty of six months' in prisonment and a \$500 (inc.

# Junior High

Personality groups All meet All Ler Dan McGaym Neal Gipson their leader Mrs. J. D. Bainbart, Wednesday as 3.15 p. a. is on Witton Hoyerak

Once she told police he socked er in the eye, fainted "for love of him" when she withdrew the charge and now has climaxed their strenuous courtship with an elopement to Armonk, N. Y. And here Prescott Van Wyck, society sculptor, carries Lolita Cordoba, Mexican dancer, to their car after their marriage.

to protect her feet from the

# CARRIED AWAY VARIED GROUP IN

Here Wednesday

Interest being manifest in the standard Red Cross first aid series which gets underway here Wedness Dance Will Help day evening at the high school is indicated by the various groups represented among those who already have signified their intentions. of attending the series

pany, and the sponsorship of the cases committeemed and today.

American Red Cross | The Kimberty had as sponsored

BUTTE

Jun Hamilton son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, had the marker fortune to have his leg and foot broken in three places last week when he was thrown from a sled. Three boys, Jim and Pat Hamilton and Charles Read were rating on a sled behind a car driven by Robert Wall. A sharn turn of the ear throw. Wall. A sharp turn of the car threw the boys from the sled and Jun hit the curb. The other boys were not mjured

Harry Barry and Olin Smith left Thursday for Boise where they plan to attend the State Chamber of

the courthouse here Wednesday at 7:30 p. 11., it was announced today by W. E. Nixon, who is in charge

"It is anticipated," Mr. Nixon said, "that a large number of applications will be received at the review for the court of honor to be held dur-

Youthful and Older People a scout uniform M is sewed on the Sign for Course Opening ment badge sash which is part of When a merit badge is awarded the Scout unitorm. Scouts have 101 merit badges available from which

# Kimberly Cases

KIMBERLY, Jan. 26 (Special)-Among those already registering Local proceeds of the Kimberly are Camp Fire gitts. Scouters, older dance which will be held here sconts. WPA workers, high school Saturday night at Shadowland as students and the general public.

The first session starts at 7 30 one at the President's Birthday ball p.m., and is under the direction of series will go toward beinging the S. O. Gee of the Idaho-Power com-

merican Red Cross (The Kimberly ball is sponsored Application may be made at the by the Commercial club under a Bot Scout office telephone 833 - committee headed by Dean Shiplet American Legton commander.

H N Brown is Birthday ball chair-

Roy Fast Mayor H. A. DeNeat

to attend the State Commerce meetings.

The Clear Lakes Road club met Wednesday with 16 members answering roll call with "My First Christimas" Mrs. Kenneth Shack was a guest The hostess Mrs. Kroth, conducted two guessing consists with prizes going to Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. 41 Blank, and Mrs. Kenneth Shack with and Mrs. Kenneth Shack with several?

Within the body, All-Bran absorbs twice its weight in water, and gently cleanses the intestines. Isn't in the sort water was weaken.

Don't let common constinution ton the common constitution take all the fun out of living. This condition drains, your vitality and enthurasm. It may also be the cause of dull headnehes, noor appetite, sleeplessness. You feel punk.

Why endure half sick days when the common constitution due to



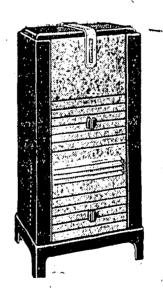
# "Ring Up The Savings In Your Own Cash Drawer"

• The Estate Heatrola

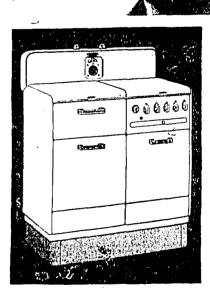
• Estate Electric Range

• The Heatrola Coal Range

The Crosley Shelvador,



Here is the stove that actually "Pays for itself." The genuine Estate Heatrola will actually save You from 25% to 40% on your present fuel bill. The Heatrola Insures pérfect comfort all through the house ... a steady, even, allembracing heat in every room; floors warm enough for children to play without danger of catching cold; regulated temperature from cellar to roof. Provide your family and your home with an Estate Heatrola. The savings that you enjoy each month will pay for your Heatrola on our easy term plan. Come in today!



Picture this logely Estate Electric Range in your Kitchen! This range presents an all-year-round saving in current because the Exclusive Estate Balanced Oven is insulated thoroughly with the best known insulation for that purpose -Rock Wool In the Estate Balanced oven no pan shifting is ever necessary and Cakes bake evenly at any desired lemperature. There is more usable space in the Estate Oven than on any other range, thirty to forty put jars will set in the oven easily. See the sarious models on display today! Their low cost will amaze you, and of course,



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Exclusive Evenica Times Report from the Nation's Capital by An Expert Commentator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Most of the politicos around President Roos-

evelt marked his inaugural off as another very good round-up speech. They privately called it a "rehash,"

saw nothing new in it of signifance

His literary cronies and social in-timates knew different The care-fully chosen language did not pass

the fourth and final chapter of Mr.

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NOT SO UNFORTUNATE, AFTER ALL

Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, whose writings are familiar to readers of the Idaho Evening Times, shed new light on the Spanish civil war recent in a speech before the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

For those of us who are skeptical at times about ing as a way to spread the flu.

Professor Pill our own personal liberties and such in these United States, it is well worth while to consider conditions THE CONTEST ON "HI WERE A in countries less fortunate.

countries less fortunate.

\*\*At least 250,000 have been killed on both sides in way right smack at the beginning the Spanish civil war, including those slain in battle, of last week. So if you could use who died of wounds, and others summarily execut- ury just tell us a few of the things ed," Miller told his listeners. "Not only that. It is you'd do if you were a legislator. likely that the truth about the number of casualties THEYD HAVE NO FUN IF will not be known until long after the end of the THEY DIDN'T ORATE! war... and perhaps never will be known."

He went on to explain that owing to the lack of cents in your contest. If I were a communications between warring sections of the legislator, I'd pass laws to have country, literally hundreds of thousands of persons at the end of some of those dry do not know whether their relatives are living or specifies. Or better yet, I'd stay away and sleep in comfort during dead.

About 5,000 persons who fear they will be suspect- I'd pass a law banning all speeches about 5,000 persons who lear they will be suspected a pass a law banning all specches of sympathizing with the insurgent cause are hiding in various foreign embassies and legations in Madrid. Between 10,000 and 15,000 others are hiding elsewhere because they comprise the list of sus
members could have their speeches members could have their speeches members could have their speeches. pects having rebel sympathies and as a consequence wouldn't have to give em-thereby fear for their lives if discovered

ar for their lives if discovered

All of this because internal strife is demoralizing weeks. Besides, the boys could then insert notes in the printed record a country . . . to the extent of steeping itself in whole- like our congressmen sale bloodshed.

The next time we grumble about income and social, securities taxes and the many other things Americans are wont to complain about, let's pause for a moment and compare our plight with that of those living in Spain, China, Germany or Russia for instance.

#### FILLING A RECOGNIZED NEED

Very carefully indeed, but nevertheless taking a step in the right direction, newspaper publishers generally are giving serious thought to a much needed Mr. Pot Shots "clean-up" in advertising.

Characteristic of this undertaking is the action daughter Mine's a darling. Glad recently taken by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Pub- And now Boo. Scat and Scram" lishers association in adopting a resolution to the effect that "retail groups be asked by the newspapers tive job. if it means no more "Pot to demand of their members that all advertising as- Shots colyum, we just couldn't get sures truth, accuracy and fairness ... and insist I wanted to enter the contest "If upon protecting their readers against fraudulent and time a tenshator but just couldn't think of a thing to be done. So I sprang the idea on Pa when he came

Perhaps local newspaper readers are not familiar in half trozen, from work And in with the fact that Twin Falls advertisers in many less than half a second, here's what instances have long since followed a policy that is Pot Shots-and wouldn't I smile if unique so far as truthfulness in advertising is con-the won the contest cerned

In Twin Falls, advertising statements like the following are not uncommon: "This car isn't much good, If I were a legislator, I'd make to but it runs"... "These are not the best, but they are law that everyone would have an well worth the money" "These are second, but equal amount of money and anwell worth the money"... "These are seconds, but other law that I wouldn't have to Believe it or not, these are unusual statements as fellers like me I can think of a lot you'll have difficulty in detecting the flaws."

the general run of advertising goes, not that the general run of advertising should be regarded as being will do for this time deceiving, but that local advertisers go out of their way, so to speak, in order that their representations HELP FOR DOWNTRODDEN may be 100 per cent truthful. The local merchants are to be commended for this policy because it is the Pol Shootings had a class best assurance that in Twin Falls the buyer can always depend on getting his money's worth.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED.

Off to a good start after last night's kick-off" dinner, the Twin Falls Community Concert associa
lake a flash of light this marvelous this piration came to me. I will long be remembered as the-guy-who - saved - employes - from bases'-buwlings-out
This is the method lawy before the luncheon of the Rolling freight on products not yet totalled was the stubstance of the talk made yester. This is the method lawy your boss a tecker to the bask-ball game. Give it to him as a token of your esteen lie will go the same chance you containing wood alcohol.

3-Never keep samples of patent in wood without counting the charges that further investigation medicines of unknown composition of option or morphine to remain loose in the family medicine of option of morphine to remain loose of the substance of the talk made yester. It is him as a token of your esteen lie will go the same chance you counting the charges that further investigation on products not yet totalled was the stubstance of the talk made yester. In the family medicine of the family medicine of the family medicine of the family medicine of the talk made yester. In the family medicine of the family me

Off to a good start after last night's kick-off" bask-thall game Give it to him as dinner, the Twin Falls Community Concert association today was in the midst of its campaign for memtor the home team He'll come to the home team He'll come to the home team He'll come

Entertainment of the type which these memberships will afford has been sorely lacking in Twin Very sumple. Pot Shots But great Falls and vicinity, and those interested in things Falls and vicinity, and those interested in things cultural and artistic should lend every assistance in assuring success of the drive.

General support by the public of Twin Falls and south central Idaho should make the concert series a reality, and we will then have launched into another endeavor for which this section so far has gained little or no recognition.

The President wants assistants who have "a

passion for anonymity." As a suggestion, how about the authors of the "'Round n' Around" song?

It is revealed that some of the New York surrealist exhibits are the work of insane people, which seems pretty conclusive evidence that the rest are not.

Fashion expert decrees that a man should have 19 suits, including one for walking. The upto-the-minute wardrobe, however, is not complete without a sitdown suit.

The Gentleman in the Third Row



FUTILE WARNING

Add to your Pot Shots list of comparisons:

Ignored as completely as the

I might as well try for that 50 away and sleep in comfort during pouse and "Hearty Applause," and "Laughter"

TSK, TSK! Pot Shots Inasmuch as Hollywood seems certain there won't ever be an-other "Birth of a Nation." I guess all we can do is to turn hopeful eyes toward Callander

YOUR PRAISE FOR US WARMS OUR HEART!

Greetings to Grandma Lulubelle I'd love to see your mee grand-

-Katle The Kook

MODEST WISHES, EII?

EMPLOYES

lake a flash of light this mar-

Traffic association. for the home team He'll come down to work next day so hoarse he can hardly whisper. Hence, he

YEH, HE WAS LOADED FROM A BOTTLE

Pot Shots:
The trouble with the brainbeause he "didn't know it was loaded" is that both he and the run were loaded.

-Mac East WE'RE INCLINED TO SAY YOUR WIFE'S RIGHT!

Dear Pot Shots
I am having a little family trouble again, see if you can help me out. If you can't, it see ask Harry Musgrave or Claim Frait. They might took a foot bath and forgot to remove my slippers, and such r mess. Things were bad enough with-out my wife butting in. She said I was crazy in my head Do you think it was my head or feet.



# Ring without a country by Robert Bruce on Rea. Strvice Inc

PAUL I. King of Northumbra ecomes private citizen PAUI ERRONE when he abdicates for its love of ARDATH RICHMOND anadian-born actress. Paul's

the love of ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born acreea. Paul's younger brother, JOSEPH, succreds to the kingship. With calm finality, Paul signs the formal abdication document and then files away to marry Argath. They choose a charming villa on the Bay of 8t. Francis, Italian and the files away to marry Argath. They choose a charming villa on the Bay of 8t. Francis, Italian and the Bay of 8t. Francis, Italian and the service of the control of the bride. And then one day he walks lute the nearby village of 8an Lorenso and finds he is not free at all—the ryes of the curious, peasure, the whole world, are on him, prying, He flees homeward sick at heart.

prying, He fices homeward sick at heart.

Nights Inter he visits a casino with Ardath, meets the vacuous COUNTESS DI MARCO, the American playboy, REGGIE VAN TWYNE. The evening wears on Suddenly Mrs. Van Twyne, inchrinted, peels her gown over her head and begins a fan dance.

Nourone tags at Paul's cibew. A voice says, "Well, was it such a bargain—glying up a throne for this!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The characters and situations in this story are wholly

fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray

any actual persons or events. CHAPTER IV STARTLED, Paul spun about There stood a short man in a tweed suit-a short man, pro foundly tanned, with a little gra goatce, and with dark eyes that

looked out of a network of fin: "Dr. Sonders!" said Paul "Wherever did-"

wrinkles.

"Where did I come from, and how did I get here?" said the little man, shaking the hand which Paul thrust at him. "I'm on my way back to the diggings in Guatemala. Stopped off to see the Marquis de Sauze and try to get a contribution out of him. H brought me over here. And, meanwhile, what about answering my question?

Dr. Sonders was looking up quizzically. He had been Paul's tutor, or one of them, back in university days. Now he was on of the world's most famous archeologist. He was an outspoken, sardonic little man, awed by no one and impressed, by nothing.

question?" said Paul "Your blankly.

"Yes. I asked you"-Dr. Sor ders waved his hand vaguely at the chattering crowd-"if it was a good bargain, to exchange a throne for this?"

Paul looked about him. The air was hazy with tobacco smoke, heavy with that and with perpowder and the infinitely mixed aroma from the bar. People were beginning to look flushed and disheveled. Their voices were louder than need be, their laughter was a little shrill.

"Let's go outside in the air," lights of a cruise ship at anchor. Sonders subjected Paul to a care

tion," said Dr. Sonders. all, there's only one answer you could possibly make.

"But it wasn't a fair question," objected Paul. "After all, Doctor, I didn't exchange my throne for

-this."
"No? What did you exchange it

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gisaned from Files of The Times

Jan. 26, 1922

15 YEARS AGO-

27 YEARS AGO-

Jan. 26, 1910



and he was like a beacon and a symbol to millions of this earth's tired people. He was real and his throne was real.

thing, strictly speaking. But if swine."
you must make a bargain out of "Mea t, let's say I exchanged it forfor life, for freedom, for the chance to—to realize whatever potentialities I have for living." "Hmmm. And all of this is life, freedom and the chance to realize

your God-given potentialities?"
Paul colored. His old tutor
could always make him feel like a stammering schoolboy who had amped his lessons

"That isn't fair, either, Doctor," ie said. "You take one night a he said. a frivolous night resort and make Dr. Sonders shook his head and thrust his goatee forward aggres-

sively "Paul, Paul, it isn't just or night. I read the papers, my boy."

"The papers?"

SURELY. You don't suppose that the people of Northum-bra are left in ignorance of the said Paul. He guided the little way in which you are spending scientist out to the veranda and your time, do you? They get all found a little table by the rail- the details—including, doubtless, ing. Out in the bay gleamed the some that are quite imaginary But unless there is a great deal loved. No, don't interrupt me, me dig into the ruins of buried The two men sat down and Dr. more of imagination in these accounts than I have ever known the prejudices and the laws which our newspapers to be guilty of kept the empire of Northumbra

or abandoned about this crowd here tonight. There's no harm in Again he paused. here tonight. There's no harm in them . . . not in most of them. anyhow. But Paul, Paul—I do said at last. "The decision was

"Meaning-?"

"Meaning this." The doctor stroked his goatee and looked out over the bay at

the lights of the cruise ship. "Paul, I had a king. He was a fine young man, tall and hand ome as a king should be, and he had a been mind and a warm heart and his soul was clean. He sat in a high place and he was like a beacon and a symbol to millions of this earth's tired peo-

"To these millions, Paul, that government. He was real and his tone of the kingdom throne was real, and together they

The doctor paused and stopped stroking his goatec. His eyes looked out from the wrinkles that the burning sun of the tropics had put about them, and they looked old and tired.

"I had a king, Paul, and he de-serted me," he went on at last. "He left me because, as king, he might not marry the woman he Paul. I know that the traditions, "You needn't answer the ques-on," said Dr. Sonders. "After after all." after all. throne as queen are narrow and "I don't mean," he went on, stupid. It was not fair or just, raising a hand as Paul opened his at all. But a king is a king to lips to protest, "I don't mean that stand unfairness and injustice there's anything so terribly bad ves, and loneliness and doubt and

"But the time is so short," protested Paul at length. "After all, Doctor, it has only been six weeks my abdication. What can at this time? If I go out

his to make, and-knowing him as

after the decision that worries me

HIS eyes sought Paul's and found them, held them, bored

relentlessly into the soul of the

wspaper people and all sorts of dly curious gawkers to cluster around me. I almost fall over them. Can't I at least wait here until that sort of thing dies down

"It will never die down," the archeologist, "You will carry around with you the king you used to be, for the rest of your life. He will stand at your elbow wherever you go, and you will see his reflection in people's eyes to the end of your, life."

Paul folded his arms on the little table and stared out over the dark bay. He had given his respect and love to this odd little scholar in his youthful, formative years; now he could only listen as the man talked, and feel mis-erably guilty. There was a long silence. At last Paul leaned for-ward and looked earnestly at the piercing eyes in the bronzed and wrinkled face.

is true," he said, "What am I to do? My abdication is over and done with. I couldn't withdraw that even if I wanted to. What am I to do?"

"You paid a tremendous price "I didn't 'exchange' it for any- hate to see pearls cast before for your freedom," said Dr. Son-"To make a good bargain out of it, you must make that freedom worth a tremendous lot You must justify so much by what you do, for you have given up your chance for doing, but by what you are,'

The doctor looked at him sadly

"I WILL tell you something," he said abruptly. er Joseph is only the throne of seph-young, intense, serious, idealistic. His people ing to love him. And already it king evas not an abstraction, and is being said—in newspapers, the throne he sat on was not magazines and so on—that his acmerely a convenient figment of cession has changed the moral

"Are you going to let that be your epitaph—the fact that your kingdom was made the better by your departure?"

Again he paused. Then he burst out:

"Get away from this! Put your mind to work, live with everything there is in you. think of nothing better to come out to Guatemala and help cities and lost civilizations, so that when you come to die you can at least know that you left the race a little wiser than you found it. Do that, do anything-but don't drift. For the sake of what you might be, Paul, don't become the prisoner of your lost crown and your own freedom!

He gave the young man's shoulder a final squeeze, turned quickly, and was gone.

(To Be Continued)

## You May Not Know That—

By NAOMI'R. MARTIN Moses Alexander, gover-

nor of Idaho, 1915-1916-1917-1918, was the first man of the Jewish faith to , be elected governor of any state.

## SHOSHONE

Episcopal Guild held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hill "the practical and the ideal;" helpon Wednesday afternoon. Eighteen ladies attended Officers elected for Relief Sufferers the coming year were Mrs. D. Sidman scratched out to forget includincy Smith, president; Mrs. Mrs. pel "happy valley" (to denote the full thansen, secretary, and Mrs. E. G. of America; "the moral climate Goodlyn."

Gooding, treasurer.

Mrs. Angie Whitenack entertained at luncheon or Saturday,
honoring Mrs. F. W. Chapman, La
Jolla, Calif, who was a former
resident of Shoshone. Covers were
laid for eight.

Grant America, and we are its assistance of America, and we are its assistance, and we are its assistance of America, and we are its assistance, and its assistance, a

resident of Shoshone. Covers were laid for eight.

Lynn La Munyon and Mrs. F.
W Chapman have left for their homes in California after a week's visit with old friends in Shoshone and Wendell. Mr. La Munyon and Mrs. Chapman accompanied the body of Mrs. Leah M. Burnside to Shoshone for burial last Sunday. ing year we'e Mrs. Elizabeth Cling-er, noble grand; Mrs. Ruby Swinn, vice grand; Mrs. Mary Austin, past noble grand; Mrs. Effic Serpa,

warden; Mrs. Ruth Durgin, conductor; Mrs. Agnes Strunk, secretary; Mrs. Madge Perrin, treasurductor; Mrs. Agnes Bertam, treasurlary; Mrs. Madge Perrin, treasuror; Mrs. Kate Alexander, chaplain;
Mrs. Launia Hill, R.S.N.C.; Mrs.
Elma Driskell, L.S.N.G.; Mrs. Lillian Carr, outside guardian;
Mrs. Jennie Mason, R.S.V.G.; Miss.
Grayce Pease, L.S.V.G.; Mrs. Dorodry Baldridge, musician.

This is one day on which it is better to be a Republican."

O-EDS DENIED CHARLETTES
BOSTON (U.P. — Boston university college of business administration co-eds must do their smoking autside, the college building. Dean

#### Roosevelt's social philosophy, cx-pored more completely than ever before, the pass key to the next four Ineir personal tip to all students of Roosevelt and government was to

bove their heads. To them-it

piece together his four speeches sage to congress; his budget, his government reorganization program, and his inaugural. To those who do so, no surprises will come in the next four years

In one brief sentence, their conception of the now complete Roosevelt working theory is

Create a permanent federal government, at least as big as it is now, but stronger, with in-creasing executive power to administer social justice; a seven billion dollar government, the basic principle of which is to suppress the wicked, take away

from those who have, give not only to those who have little."
Note-You will get far more out of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches than out of the conflicting interpretations always handed terpretations always handed out his associates. His speeches maintain a consistency which is lost to public view in the fog of sideline interpretations from friends trying to pull him one way or another.

R).VELATIONS

The administration was inwardperturbed about congressional he President's devaluation power and the stabilization fund. The plan by which it was rushed through congress in three hours was carefuiy cooked up in advance. Inside or-ders were issued for the Democrats to keep quiet and avoid debate. There was no doubt about the bill passing, but the administration wanted as little attention paid to it

Even so, two of the deepest secrets of government leaked out. One was that the two billion dollar fund shows a profit to date of probabiy several million dollars. This, Lowever, is not enough to cover what it costs the treasury in interest to keep the two billions from debt retirement. The second secret disclosed was that only one-tenth of the on! Lart of this \$300,000,000 has acun" been used.

The biggest nidden significance of the bill, however, lay in the length of the time extension-21 yea.s. It means the administration opens no currency stabilization this year, probably not next year.

OBSERVATION

Mr. Roosevelt's graciousness was the main subject of behindthe-hand comment among those sitting near him at the inaugur-al ceremonies. The wet parade fell short of a new mark for political spectacles, but no one would have realized it, looking at the President, He gave the impression that it was the greatest he had ever seen. He stood, while other officials sat down. He waved his hand directly to all friends; bowed deeply to them; his hat always doffed and swept lower to passing digand semi-dignitaries. (Vice President Garner lifted his hat once at the start and let

PHRASES Since the President's inaugural, it

that stand for the afternoon).

is no longer "the New Deal," but "the New Order."

Other presidential phrases which congressmen were quick to take congressmen were quick to take up for future use were: "Morality pays:" "social justice" (borrowed Episcopal Guild held a lur.cheon front Father Coughlin; "era of good

Shoshone for burial last Sunday.

New officers recently installed at the Rebekah lodge for the com-

one will say is that Jimmy. Roosevelt's father-in-law also attended."

The reason the usual applause was missing over the radio during Mr. Roosevelt's inaugural was not because the speech was unentiusiatically received, but it was just impossible to hold an unbrella and applaud at the says time. Try lit.

Chauncey Jones, Now England watchmaker, was the first to see the advantage of brass over wood for clock works, and was the first for clock works, and was the first American to make them of this men students for a smoking room was based on lack of space,

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

tions of any kind except antiseptics. 3-Never keep in the family medi That the total taxes plus expenses of a public or quasi-public nature borne by the people of Twin Falls containing strychnine, or solutions county are in the neighborhood of containing wood alcohol.

There were also public utility 6-Go over the family medicine charges to be considered. Water chest at least once every three maintenance on the Twin Falls tract months and discard all useless or

000. Then there was a total bill for else.

the power company of perhaps 8-Have a measuring glass for \$200,000 perhaps doses, and several spoop

istering liquid medicines. 3-Always measure drops with a Jan. 26, 1910

The supreme court of the state work.

handed down an opinion yesterday upholding the constitutionality of the local option law enacted by the light session of the legislature and the session of 11-After removing the cork from

dependent of provisions for the en-forcement of the statute in carry-ing out the will of the people Should any of these be found void or un-12-Never take a cathartic for ab dominal pain unless the cause of the pain is known. It may be appendi-

constitutional fine act in its entire-ty, it is asserted, would not be af-fected. The opinion is a distinct victory for the local option forces. tablets, which contain pyramiden without a doctor's prescription.

Here are rules that should be folwed carefully in keeping a family relieving medicines. Find out the

at \$2 per acre amounted to \$374,802 spoiled materials.

and on the Salmon tract at \$1 an 7-When measuring out a medi-

preparing doses, and several spoons of various sizes available for admin-

Atthough the distance from the was my head to you think twas my head or feet.

—Guy

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"You notice what other, women wear—but not me."

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

Atthough the distance from the cyc unless a doctor has recombineded it.

Spitzbergen to the North Pole is about 800 miles, Lloutenant Baulendahl, a German, believed that it was possible to travel over the by wantes by means of a susponsion frailway. After his first plan failed, it is tried to reach the pole on a pills, tablets, or solutions unless in pills, tablets, or solutions unless in

acre to \$33,875 more. This would eine, think of what you are doing bring the total up to about \$20,320, and pay no attention to anything

under which 14 of the 23 counties of the state have voted prohibition. The court holds the machinery for the special elections perfect, and inspecial elections perfect, and inspecial elections perfect, and inspecial elections perfect, and inspecial elections perfect and inspecial elections perfect and inspecial elections perfect and inspect the medicine has been poured in the probability of the medicine has been poured in the probability of the medicine has been poured in the probability of the probabi after the medicine has been poured

13-Never take pyramidon.

# the amounts recommended and

#### times recommended by your signal of danger of disease or dam age to your body. Do not disregard it, and do not banish it with pain-

cause. pains, spasms, skin rashes, or disorders of digestion which you would not try to treat if they af fected you. Call your doctor. Give the baby the same chance you

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (U.P.)

— Thousands of contribution came to the Red Cross flooderelief fund today but none was more welcome than that of Kenjiro Sugimoto who sent \$10 from Orange, N. J., where he works.

Here is Kenjiro's letter which accompanied his contribution:

mostle labor working at the home of Orange, N. J. As I read about the victims floods, on newspapers how in surprise of it and imagine how much I would be, and deeply I am very sympathy for those who suffered in this calmity and lost house wives, children, fathers and most of things in the cold weather.

"I decided to help those suf-

"I am a Japanese of the do

ferers as much as I can and now I send 10 dollars as a part of the rescue fund. This sum is not big but this is it e money a poor worker has spared for. This money represents 2 per cent of my salary which I save for this. purpose, as I always feel it my duty to help the poor sufferers as much. If you will add to it the flood fund I will be very glad. I hope this won't bother you any, I hope you prosperity and your good health. "Sincerely yours, Kenjiro

Sugimoto."

# 'LITTLE WATERS' PROJECT SOUGHT

Congressman White's Plan One to Aid Idaho's Vast Natural Supply

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON (Special) -- Con gressman Compton I. White, chairman of the house irrigation committee, advises us that he will soon hold the first meeting and reorgan-ize his committee. The congressman intends, he says, to take up legislation on "little waters." Last year a study was made under the direction sibility of constructing dams and reservoirs on small streams to conserve water supplies and prevent erosion. Recommended are thou-sands of small reservoirs to prevent unduly rapid drainage and the con ment erosion of watersheds. If a national legislative plan based on the President's report is enacted, it will be ideal for the conservation of Idaho's water supplies.

Congressman White also is active in apposition to the recommerciation of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that the basic law governing lode mining claims be changed. The sec-retary contends that natural nineril resources should not be permitted vest in private ownership but should be developed on leases from the government Congressman White advises us that western people oppose the secretary's recommendation and he will oppose any change in existing lode mining laws.

Edgar Moorman and Lloyd Davis of Murtaugh, Idaho, arrived in Washington this morning repre-senting the Milner Low Lift Irrigation district. They are endeavoring power for the district's pumping plants from the government power drafts and exposure will pass him not blow on him, fintil an hour or plant at Mindoka in order to avoid by unburt?

The chief of the bureau of enchildren. While it is time that some considered in the composition of warm cosmics of bed, it is a shock. The child nearly and this week that a son and appropriation for control of warm cosmics of bed, it is a shock. The child who child easily and head been bon to Mr and Mrs. and appropriation for control of warm cosiness of bed, it is a shock. The child who chilis early at 1 tad been bon to Mr. and Mrs. The plan, as worked out in the department of agriculture, now is in the hands of the bidget bureau. If the hands of the bidget bureau. If the lands of the bidget bureau. If the lands of the bidget bureau. If the lands of the bidget bureau is the partment of agriculture, now is in the family it is unwised who will not glow comfortably after found not inconsistent with President Roosevelt's financial program. The last of the bidget bureau is the partment of agriculture, now is in the family it is unwised who will not glow comfortably after found not inconsistent with President Roosevelt's financial program.

Also to get out of a hof bath, has tilv in cooling rime, must not be forced to the last of the bidget bureau. Also to get out of a hof bath, has tilv in cooling rime, must not be forced and after a hasty breakfast, go out hardened, but it takes time.

Mis T B Brush was called to Clear lakes on account of the illcricket control work should begin within five or six weeks.

We wish somebody would send us a real Idaho potato

#### SALMON GROUP MEETS

HOLLISTER Jan 26 (Special) Salmon Tract Home Maker club met. Wednesday at the home o Mrs. P. E. Lawrence with school lunches the subject for the after-noon's study. The next meeting will he held Jan. 30 at the home of ruise is after the morning sponge Mrs E. Henstock Glove making will

## SEEKING KEY TO BREAK STRIKE DEADLOCK



patience with each other are (left to right), John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industria Organization, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. They discussed suggestions for bringing about peace in the strike-beset automobile industry.

# Your Children

I have come to believe that afterward with a rough and very coming hardening is a good thing against absorbent towel. If this leaves the Hard coughing, fever, flushed colds. But, although it was long child cold and shivery, then dir- face or headache—any of these or before I was converted to cold baths pense with the morning plunge al- all means more than common cold. and cold air, I have not gone rabid on the subject, as most converts do. After the evening bath don't raise waits for no man. There are nine
When should a child be bathed, windows at once, but later when kind, all dangerous. Play safe The
and how can be be toned up with pores have closed. If the head has word is "don't over-coddle, but cool water, closing pores and stimu-lating circulation so that ordinary or night, be sure that cold air doetwo has passed.

Well, in winter, I think the cold morning plungs too before for most we's do not know how they according

into cold frosty air.

It invites trouble, And if the

child is none to robust or is de-! His rinse after a naminus as a Mi and an one domestic the pleted temporarily from some cause, be too cold, and at first only as the parents of a buby gull born the exposed parts of the body, and shade less warm than the bath was largery 18.

The library board of the Richmerhans all of the body, no matter fer. An at high, should be gauged. child is none to robust or is de-! His ruise after a bath must have 

#### Be Prepared

bath is bed time The best time for the cooling (not cold) shower or The water should be cooled graduso as not to cause shock. And the

mean bett, until he is well over the worst. Admonish the children not to all with heavy sweaters on un-

together, and scrub him at night Get medical advice "don't over-coddle, but

Clear lakes on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. O E Sys-

field Womans club served a chili Junch on Widnesday to the club The very best time for the warm should be considered garefully be the cleared about \$10 for all is bed time. The best time for 11 must not be so cold that he the library The club program concannot rest or sleep deeply or sisted of two corner Cleora Lavie and Albert Draper; vocal role by Elma Deeds and a book review on The Rolling that each child have his own book review on The Rolli "Never lend a handkeichief or bor- Years" by Mr. J. T. McMahon,

# GOODING C. OF C **ELECTS OFFICERS**

#### Bureau Membership Named By North Side Group At Meeting

GOODING, Jan. 26 (Special) Officers for this year were elected by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce at a meeting last week. Fred S. Craig was elected president and Erle Whipkey, vice president. A. W. Stone was reelected secretary-

carnival of skiing, tobogganing, dog sled races, etc. were brought before the meeting and a committee, C. L. Mink, Dr. J. O. Cromwell, and Joe Johnson, was named to look into

#### Expenses Reported Report on the expenditures by the

Chamber for the community Christ-mas work was given by A. W. Stone. Members of the 11 bureaus of the Chamber were also named as fol-lows: Commerce and Industry, E E. Adams, Milton Nolte, and August Averett; civic affairs, A. F. James and Gerdon Gray; programs and conventions. Alex Watson and R. M. Robertson; good roads, Julius Schmitt; finance and membership. Dr. E. S. Robinson, Dr. J. O. Cromwell and Jethro Rydalch.

Public utilities Branch Bird Osborn, publicity, F. F. Swan and Herb Love; education, M. W. Tate and W. F. Shaw; mercantile, Her Ormond, Lindsey Holman Glenn Patterson and R. W. DaBell.

#### MANAGES BUHL STORE

BUHL, Jan. 26 (Specifit) J. W. Edgett, Boise, has arrived in Buhl to take over his duties as manage of the J. C. Penney store here, Mr. Edgett succeeds H. E. Read who're righed, after being with the com-pany 17 years. Mr. Edgett, who

## **AUTO CHIEF**

# IDAHO SENATE TO BROADCAST

Stations to Install Microphones

BOISE, Jan. 25 (U.P)-Idaho's sen-

eral Motors, as he explains his stand on the automobile strike after a conference with Secre-tary Labor Frances Perkins at Washington, D. C. Resting his chin on one hand, he gestures vividly with the other, but his features look strained and

#### Schools, Hospitals Financed by WPA

BOISE, Jan. 26, 62. The public works works administration has has been responsible for financing three quarters of all school build-ing and two-thirds of all hospitals comes from the Boise store, has been | built in Idaho during the last three venrs, J. Vernon Offer state

by Newport, Canyon, was passed to regreef medents in the life of Wild day to permit broadcasting stations. Bill Hickok, western scout.

The broadcasting was opposed by Heath, Franklin, Republican, who tained from the scout executive. was "afraid the radio people would | be inclined to make a three-ring circus of this hall." Right of the Samuel de Champlain, is credited people to know what goes on in the with discovery of Lake Michigan; senate was vigorously defended by in the summer of 1634. R. B. Wilson, Gem, and others

The motion first proposed that President Charles Gossett have con-trol of what was put on the air; and censorship of the senate's proceedings A substitute motion authorized radio stations to broadcast "as they

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#### Deadline Jan. 30 In Scout Contest

Scouts planning to enter the 'Plainsman" contest for 10 local\_ awards and a chance to be awarded a free trip to the Washington jamboree, are reminded today that Jan. 30 is the deadline for getting in the required essays, Amby Frederick,

scout executive, said, Entrance is made by writing a 100 word essay on a character or epiate is going on the air. A resolution the same name and which con-

> Several have already entered the cosays Further particulars regarding the requirements, which are open only to Scouts, may be ob-



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FRED STONE

You can't tell a thing about those durned Aces. They just up and smacked the Slatkin team for three in row.

Ace Miller led both teams with

the high single score of 210, helped out by getting four

helped out by getting four strikes in a row his first game.

Lee McCracken couldn't get started his first and second games

but he went out his last game chke

a real bowler) with three strikes in

Vern Jennings doubled out his

second game but the most important shot encording to the Acesa was that spare in his last frame,

last game, which made it three in a row over Slatkin's.

three-game total of 583.

Stone sneaked away with the

Not a double was made by any

player on Slatkin's team during the first or second games. Ray Freis got a double his last

Wore those McCracken kids

Ruth and Lola with the beln

tough! If you don't think so, ask

of Lon White and two dummies, gave Chevrolet a mighty battle.

Lois at lead for her team, got the

high three-game total of 474. She had a double to help out her first

Lon White got a double in each

some of the Chevrolet team.

# OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR PASTOR IN LOUIS BATTLE

# **NEW YORKER HAS** BOXED SIX YEARS

Has Fine Record and as Much Experience as Famed Detroit Negro

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service NEW YORK Jan 26- Robert Pasfor may lack the equipment to lug the trouble to Joe Louis in a sched-ded 10-round battle at the Garden Jan 29, but I can't subscribe to the theory that the former New York university halfback is being rushed into his match with the Negro.

Pastor has been boxing for a half cozen years. It is now or never too the deep-chested collegian. In my common, he wase to grab the opportunity attempt to faster a strangleand throw it and Louis for a

Many Wait Long -July Line that assistous main-

girs frequently, harry bright prospects into water that is much soo deep for them. It also is true that A of them wait too long, not icab my that Cher charges are rid-ing the crest of the way. They fail to look too hot in a warm-up and the big chance fades. Take Gunnar Barland, for example, A few days ago, the Finn was mentioned as ex-cellent material for Louis. Then he wasn't so impressive in brating one Tom Beaupre, and practically has to start all over again Although his competition basn't

been as stern, Pastor has been at it as long as Louis There is no ques-tion about his spirit, for he won seven titles as an amateur. Fighting is a real thrill to the 22-year-old son of a Spanish mother and a Hebrew father

Liked to Scrap

Pastor liked to scrap so well that be broke in as a sub-novice in the New York Golden Gloves tourns, New York Golden Gloves tourns, neut in 1931. The Washington American Wins in Two Heights boy underwent a long peri-od of schooling by the late light-weight luminary. Joe Welling, at the New York Athletic club.

Battling Bob has dropped only one close six-round decision in 23 trips since turning professional in the fall professional tennis, tour, five professional tennis, tour, five of 1935. He subsequently twice re-pelled Steve Dudas, the New Jer-sey bartender-waiter who shades!

pellittere in the opening heat and stopping in seven rounds the Cold Spring glant who outweighted him 50 pounds. He marched front and center with Unknown Winston, Eddie Smms and others good enough to checked lad isn't exactly a bun-Simms put him to the test demand-Simms put him to the test demanded of all fighting men by old-timers. Battling Bob climbed out of the resin six times to drop the Cleveland clutter and obtain a draw.

Bit Short

Bit Short at 5 feet 11

CHICAGO Jan 26 500 Haroto Brown, 142 yChrcago demanded Frank Sagilio, 144, Chicago (10)

Ray Baker, 139, Grand Forks, N. D. decisioned Billy Bengel (136), Detroit (41), Ray Drake (14) Michigan

contract 5 feet 11

second enough. He scales and pounds, which is exactly what Jack Dempsey weighed the afternoon he chopped down Jess Willard at Toledo, Jack Dillon stood only 5 feet 7½ liches, and I am among the many who would like to see the Hoosier Bearcat sail into Louis.

A broken nose is the only tip-off that Pastor is a young many ring. I suspect the state of the see the that he is the total seed of the seed of the

ring. I suspect that he is prouder of that busted beak than he would be of an All-America blanket in football. Fighting is in his blood

Pastor appears altogether too Canada, Paul Miller, Indianapole bright to want to be a newspaper threw Whitey Walberg, Milwauker bright to want to be a newspaper reporter, which happens to be his nublifor He has the clear eyes of the perfectly conditioned athlete and great competitor, which he is. His dark brown hair is curly He would be as popular a champion as was Dempsey.

Schumacher Signs New York Contract

NEW RORK, Jan. 26 (U.P) - Hal who buried one of the against the Yankees in the world series, has signed his contract to 1937, Club Secretary Eddie Bannick

amounced today

It left Al Smith the only starting pitcher not yet signed Hubbell, Pit immons, Castleman Gabler and Gumbert already have returned their contracts

#### P.G.A. May Consider Robert E. Harlow

CHICAGO, Jan 26 (99) Tom Welsh, national secretary of the Professional Golfe's association said today he has received five requisitions asking a special meeting of the P G A to consider the case of Robert E. Harlow, ousted manager of the tournament burbal. Officials of four major sections of P\*G A signed the requisitions.

#### HANSEN

Fawn McFarland, a junior in high school won second place and a prize of five dollars in a state contest on the subject "More Libraries for Idaho."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFarland

and daughter, Miss Fawn McFar-land, left Friday for Ogden after receiving word of the death of Mr. McFarhand's mother, Mrs C. B McFarland.

Miss Frances Goodman, Hansen leacher, was homoree Friday afternoon at a surprise party given her by her pupils honoring her birth-

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nyblad entertained the members and guests of the Dinner Bridge citth and five inbles of bridge Thursday evening.
J. Arthur Olson, Lowell Halpeline
and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prior won prizes, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graves, Mr. Olson and Mr. Haineline, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prior and Wayne Kenworthy, Hansen.

#### FIGHTS LEWIS



There is nothing passive about this Pastor. He is Bob, the former New York university halfback, who tackles Joe Louis in a 10-round engagement in Madison Square Garden tonight.

American Wins in Two

Straight Sets

COOLEGE PARK, Md. Jan. 26

professional tennis tour, fiv-

Brown Wins

Boy Brown, Shreveput La Frankie Hart Holland threw Sieve

George, Mason City Ia., drew

is often called the "puppyfoot

matches each

## Basketball VINES AND PERRY Scores

By United Press Kirksville, Mo., Teachers 45, City of Mexico Y. M. C. A. 28 Wentworth 28, Central Wesleyan 23 a. St. Benedict's 33, Tarkio 29

JEROME ANNEXES

BURLEY THRILLER

Moose Five Wins Overtime

Battle Against Elks by

32-28 Score

BURLEY, Jan. 26 (Special)-In

a thrilling overtime battle here last night, the Jerome Moose cagers de-teated the Burley Elks, 32 to 28 The

regular playing time ended with the score knotted at 28-all
Jerome led at the half by a score
of 14 to 11, and the contest was

The winning points were contributed by Walt Olds, who looped in

a free throw during the overtime period; "Addy" Adkins with a field roal, and John Norby with a free

to a from the foul-line as the whistle

Elks: Baker (8), and Bjort (5), forwards: Judevine, (9), center; R. Parish and Holmgren

(2), guards, Substitutions: D. Parish, Wesler (4), L. Parish

Moose Adkins (7), and Tomlinson, torwards; J. Norby (11), center; Williams (2), and Shaw-ver (4), mards. Substitutions; Olds (1), Stanfield, and Mar-

Summary and lineaps

close all the way.

porta Teachers 32 Southwestern 46. Wichita U.

Cleveland Notre Dame 55

#### Vines evened the standings last night by a 6-4, 6-2 victory Perry Gooding Legion Team Drops Shoshone Tilt

SHOSHONE, Jan 26 (Special)
The Shoshone Redskins defeated the Gooding American Legion team at backethall at the local grun on Friday night by a score of 42 to 20. At the half the score was 17 to 16 and the half the score was 17 to 16 league permant and the world in favor of the Redskins.

Do-Nut Clashes See

Three Teams Victor

Two easy scores and one tight battle marked last nights Class A do not begane clashes in Twin Falls login school grunnamm

All shands the score was 12 to 16 league permant and the world championship, according to loss to the American Legion and that the order was back when he was a pitcher in the first one only "breathing spell" he ever got was when McCarthy comes the first one of the Rupert Boosters, 19 to 3 to over the first one of 350 a week topped ATs by the first quarter, 8 to 4 at the half, and 13 to 7 at the three-quarter mark

McCarthy fell down on his backed like as about me telling from to finish backed like with his 1936 Punkees for the company of 350 and Smith (1) forwards; Norby 601, centering campaign, but that he looked Olympians won by  $2\pi$  to 10 over as about me telling from to thinky with his 1936 Yankees for the contiel Imps. Flounderbirds took a 12-2 20 games ahead of the pace  $x_0$  of the ring campaign, but that he looked

Lipscomb Defeated

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 26 (UP) to Counther, Nashville, Tenn., de-fented Jack Lipscomb, Indiana, Don Sugar Salem, Ore, drew with Jack Hage Louisiana Herb Parks, Can-ada threw Otto Luger, Pittsburgh

Neenof New York Al Williams Fox Lake, Wis, three Frenchy Levit Feldmán Victorious NEW YORK, Jan. 26, UP. Lew Feldman, 133 New York, outpointed George Zangara 134, New York (8). George Kontilis, Greece and Al Paul Debello, 127, New York out-pointed Johnny Compo, 121, New

FRANKIE

CAMADIAN

WIN CONTURNEY AT

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KANTAN - HAMP'S

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SUCH WELL-KNOWN PERFORMENS AS - SUCH WELL-KNOWN FEKTOBARD OF WORLD WITHAM QUINTANA AND ENLIASAR SANGERELL WITHAM'S

FAILED TO HALT THE MONTHEAL MITTHAN'S

AN AMATEUR FLYIVEIGHT IN 1928

DRIVE TO THE TOP .

EMIL

DENEMARK

HER HORSES WON 21 RACES .

THE HOMBES WON A HACEST TO OF THEM HANDICAPT ON FEATURES. IN FIVE WEEKS ON FEDRIDA TRACKS...

THEY ACCOUNTED FOR \$ 100,000 LAST STAIL.

"McCarthy Fell Down," Groans

Ruppert, Winking at Yank Boss

! York World-Telegrain acting as

By LESLIE AVERY

win over Chain Gang and the brought them to the finish account for a great buttle from the Detroit.

Angels had to go at top speed to \$9\(\text{s}\) games in front. Too bad too liggers and the Cleveland Indians note out Hi V 14 to 10. bad to go at top speed to \$1\(\text{s}\) games in front. Too bad too liggers and the Cleveland Indians had the cleveland Indians to be a speed to \$1\(\text{s}\) games in front too bad.

But his eyes were twinking and year. Every team in the league alhe was growing broadly a he ways jumps on top of last turned to see how his pudgy later permant winner." he said manager was taking the friendly makes a better race. Competition is

ibbing tell bown in Series the first time from the first time from

series. Ruppert concluded. Yes, and we are not looking for any We he let the Giant. have two games are expecting a good tight from I wanted four straight. It was a night of tall story telling : tion the Red Sox, Senators and

By HENRY MeleMore

ten gentleman whose hair is

graving around the edges, the

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 26 (UP) Junusy Wilson, the hard-bu-

with Daniel M Daniel of the New White Sox."

Dean, Hartnett, Medwick Play For Phillies As Jimmy Wilson Dreams over to Terry and Prisch, and with a kind smile on my face. wished 'em better luck next

Frank have been saying to me

for years, and they never have

Cry Hard Timse

but just reach out and buy Curt

time.

That's what Bill and

meant any of it any more than I did in the dream."

His tace a low with the sheer ing the Philadelphia Phillies had a dream so glorious the other night that he has been going to bed at sundown ever since eestasy of managing such a club, even in a dream, and knocking off the big boys who in an effort to recapture if It still makes me feel good hist to think about that dream? have been rubbing his nose in home plate for so long, Wilson took another pull on his beet Jimmy told me as we sat around a table and listened to Nick Altrock Jack Russell, Paul Waner and west on.

Wes Ferrell and half a dozen other baseball players swap hes Spring Practice

"It went something like this, It was opening of spring plactice this year and when I walked on the field I saw a strange team out there, dressed in the Phillies suits. Gabby Hartnett Printing and Dizza Dean was pitching and Dizza Dean was pitching Gus Mancuso was warning up Carl Hubbell over by the dugout Camilli was on first, Billy Hesman on second, Bill Judges at short, and Pepper Martin was standing on third-taking a chew of tobacco. Then I looked out in the out-

Then I looked but in the but-held and there stood Joe Med-wick Terry Moore, and Mel Ort "I walked up to Hartnett and said, 'Gabby, what the helt is going on here?' And he told me they all had been bought by Philadelphia and that I was to mapage them during the 1937 season Well, the dream skipped a while and the next thing I kijew it was opening day. And how do you think we opened With a doubleheader against the Cards and Giants. That was the sweetest part of the dream getting a crack at the two clubs who have been beating out the Phillies' brains year after year. Did we knock hell out of 'em! We beat the Cards

omething like 17 to 4, and the Giants by eleven runs.
Another Dream Then came another very deinstitut part of the dream. Soon as the games were over I walked | Dack

CHIEFLY THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF BRILLIAN T TWO-YEAR OLDS,

MRS. ETHEL V. MARS

WAS AMERICA'S LEADING MONEY WINA

OWNER OF 1936 WITH \$206,450

Rupert: Lacy (8) and Smith (7), forwards; Norby (0), center; Carlson (2) and Hedrick guards, Substitutions: Cra-, Farley and McCloy.

Orange: Haslam (3) and Serpa (1), forwards; Turner (3), center Gree and Laubenheim, guards? Substitutions: Shelton, R. Wells (2), and Dillon.

## Marino at Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 26 UP Tony Palazolo, San Francisco fight promoter, today announced Johnny promoter, today announced both by the promoter today announced both by the bot the boxing show at Dreamland audi-torium Friday night.

MES Margares who had been very though the boxing show at Dreamland audi-ill with a severe heart a tlack, is

Dias is substituting for Joe Bernat, reported to be much improved. San Francisco, who injured his hand | Mis Charles Goff of Hopewell has in training for the meeting with them ill for some time with the San Prancisco, who injured his hand

Davis, just about all I got And that Frisch Always yelling he'd ike to get rid of Dizzy Dean. I must hope he does, because f want to see what he'll do without him. He'll head right down for us. A guy who wants to get rid of a pitcher who can win 30 games - that is, if he's handled right must be nuts in any language II'd like to have Dizz just on odd Wednesdays I wouldn't care how he acted He could live in a squirrel cage and wear evening clothes all day just so long as he'd win those

ball games for me."

At this point Mr. Wilson rounded the conversational secand base and headed for home But that's another story for another day.

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# ACES WIN OVER LEAGUE LEADERS

Spring Upset Over Slatkins Chevrolets Nip Buhler Keglers, 2-1

Springing an upset in Commercial owling ranks, the Aces walloped Slatkin's, the league leaders

three straight games last night. Chevrolet won a 2-1 verdict over the Buhler's Grill team in the City

'Ace" Miller topped the single games in the Commercial league with 210, and Fred Stone had 585 for high total. Lola Vasquez led her male rivals in the City league by getting high series at 474 John Robertson clicked for 203 to annex best individual game

The score

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Aces 192 190 203 585 450 150 150 150 450 210 187 140 537 L. McCracken 156 149 188 493 1 154 146 163 463

862 822 844 2528

1144 161 160 465 (that was made for the losers, get-127 144 139 410 that was made for the losers, get-126 150 150 450 Wall Riggers was 139 157 204 500 Walt Riggert hatched out a couple of doubles his last game and by the way. Walter is setting his incubator

726 782 838 2346 right soon and declares he is going to hatch out a whole mess of turkeys

203 117 116 436

CITY LEAGUE 146 135 152 433 . 124 161 153 438

Dummy

Robertson

Hof

162 157 149 468 766 730 695 2191 Buhler's Grill

142 181 151 474 L. Vasquez 161 142 134 437 125 125 125 375 Dunin:y 125 125 125 | 375 | ladies' man! Dummy R Rogers 125 155 167 447

(Alleys 3 and 1)
Tues. — Evening Times vs.

Wed.-Idaho Power vs. Na-

tional Laundry.
Thurs.—Dell's vs. Studebaker

CITY LEAGUE

(Alleys 1 and 2) Tues. — Electric Motor vs.

Wed. - Brookfield vs. Post

Office.
Thurs.—Hesser's Park dn vs. Twin: Falls Lumber company.

Fri. — Questionnaires vs. Log

RUPERT

F. J. Toeys, local real estate man,

patient at Rupert general hospital

for the past two weeks, is reported to be still in a very weak condition

Carl Merz and Glen Yeagle left

Sunday for Denver to attend the

tuneral services of Louis W. Yeagle held Tuesday. He died Saturday

norning from pneumonia which de-

Dean Sachs, Kansas, is visiting

a few days with his cousin, Mrs

leaving for Moscow where he will

jenter the university the second

Emanuel Schatz of Rupert is re-

covering from a major operation at

the Rupert general hospital Miss\_Ora Jo Hanks, Johnston

Okla, arrived here this week to

spend an indefinite period of time at the home of her gunt, Mrs. F

Bean Causes Trouble

BOSTON (P) Boston is fa lous for its beans but 4-year-old

Joseph Cillis of Dorchester hasn'

much use for them. Joseph was playing with some beans. He put one in his ear. The bean was dis-

Firestone

BUDGET PLAN

odged finally at a hospital.

semester.

Rasmussen

lande Bownian and family befor

veloped from flu. Mr. Yeagle was well know in Rupert, having lived

Safeway.

Tavern.

Ruth got doubles in both her sec-ond and third frames. 678 728 702 218

No doubles for Edwards, lead-off for Chevrolet. But little Maxie Miller smacked 'em for a doubloon Bowling Schedule his second game. Max really appre-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

game.

John Robertson really showed them how a bowling game should be done. In his first game, eight spares, one double. made 203, high single for the City league. What he showed, them his next two games was

something else.

Jenkins, jr., got doubles in both
his first and second games. Not so good his last.

good his last.

Ross Nelson had one double his
first game. The ladies certainly
appreciated that spare that Ross

DIDN'T get.

## Chick Throws Taylor

HO! "WOOD, Ci. f., Jan. 26 (9P) Dude Chick, Chevenne, Wvo, threw Frank Taylor Columbus, O. Al Westcott, Chicago, threw Yukon Jackson, Alaska, Pasquale Costillo, Mexico, drew with Art Perkins, Hol-



down payment, insurance with prices below

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American ranking in various selecter tenderfoot in his youth
tions during the past season and Last season Ray showed anyincluding that of the United Press,
thing but tendedfoot tactics when
has been announced, local Scout he completed 55 per cent of the 99
officials were informed today passes he threw during the year
Of the players selected Bill InThe All-American, All-Scout, and

gram of Navy ranked highest in the Scout rank of the players selected Scout order, being an Eagle Scout follows.

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MISS NEWMAN FETED AT SHOWER

Miss Marguerite Newman, who is to be married on Feb. 4, was feted last evening at a tea towel shower and dinner arranged by Mrs. Mary Hamilton. At dinner covers were laid for nine at a single table The evening was, spent embroidering towels for Miss Newman and social-

ly by the group.

Guests were Miss Newman, Mrs. Spafford, Mrs. L. G. Cow-iss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Jennie Si an, Miss Odetta Critchfield, Miss Harriet Duvall, Miss Betty Leonard and Miss Mildred Gill. # # #

#### MEN ARRANGE -T. A. PROGRAM

The annual men's program was presented last evening at the reg-ular meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association held at the school auditorium, C. H. Kren

gle was in charge of arrangements. A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Carl C. Lowe, president, and the following numbers are heard: Community singing led by Harold Salisbury; a talk by W. B. Smith: numbers by the fourth grade, including a plane sole, Margrade, he full man and man a Katherine Graves; duet, George Taylor and James Dutson, reading, Mary Jean Ostranider; pano solo, Barbara Beymer; song, "Idaho," by the class nd a playlet by members of the

fourth grade.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

FETED AT SHOWER FETED AT SHOWER
Miss Heleurose Crabtree, who is
to be married on Thursday, and Miss
Dorothy Doss, who plans to leave
this week to enter the University f Idaho, were complumented has vening at a double shower arranged by Mrs. Roy A. Read at her home. Guests were members of the Beta Sigma Phi.sorority and mothers of the bonor guests. The table was centered with yellow roses, club

Those present were Mill W L Those present were Mr. W. I. Doss, Mrs. Ralph Hacon, Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, Miss Chabtree, Miss Boss, Miss Jean Grunsman, Mrs. Virgina Fawrence, Mrs. Bette McCleary and Mrs. Effect.

## MRS ALBURN

MRS. AUBURN
[ADDRESSES CLUB]
Mrs. F. W. Anborn. who spent a number of years in Palestine, gave a talk of especial interest to member sof the Magacley club at their inceting last evening On-vielaw were articles brought from the Holy Lond by Mrs. Alburn.

Land by Mrs. Auburn.

The business session was held later at the home of Mrs. B. I.

Price, sponsor and a report on the Camp Pite group sponsored by the club was heard Miss Elizabeth O'Malley is guardian of the group Miss Florence Lusk, president, con-

14188 Florence Litsk, president, conducted the session.

After the meeting refreshments were served The hosters was assisted by Mrs. Coleen Dillion

## FAREWELL EVENT PLANNED FOR MISSIONARY

J. Carson Allen will be guest of honor at a farewell party given this evening at the L. D. S. tabernacle to mark his planned departure for Australia on a mission. The program will include a trumpet solo by Dave Johnson, accompanied by J. E. Hill; baritone, solo by Donald Claycomb. Assisted by Mrs. Jackim; selection on the Twin Falls (lake choir; song by a balles' trio, Mrs. Claude; Brown, Mrs. Russell Robertson, Mrs. United Robertson, Mrs. Line Kirkman; original technic by June Kirkman; original technic by hine Kirkman; original tribute by

Nellie Mae McBride, Helen Balley ter, Derothy, who was with her at Brid Eva Ruth Ward.

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## Calendar

War Mathers association meeting has been changed from the second Friday in February

Addison avenue Social club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman at the ... Wanman.

Sanshine Circle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Peters, Highland View, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Roll call will be answered by current events.

Gamma Theta chapter of the Gamma Theta chapter of the Delphina society will meet at 8 n.m. Wednesday in the probate court room. Subject of discussion will be "The Scottish Peo-

League of Western Writers the home of Mrs. John W. Gra-ham, 201 'Fenth avenue north. \* \* \*
Regular temple meeting of the

Pythen Sisters will be held Thursday at 8 p. in. at Legion Memorial half. Officers will be installed and members of the staff are requested to wear

## SOUTHERN GUEST HONORED AT PARTY

A group over the week-end hon ored Robert Herron, of the U.S. Marine corps, stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

The party danced first and later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Jellison, where a chill sup-Ernest Jellison, where a chili sup-per was served. After supper cards and monopoly were at play.
Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Jellison, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillion, Mr. and Mrs. William Mad-land, Miss. Alma. Davidson, Miss. Shadev Nelson, Miss. Ethel Hansen, Mr. Herron, Asher Hobson and Wil-Mr. m... . Ham Simp. \* \*

#### MASONS TO

ATTEND DANCE
The annual dance given by Buhl
Masons for members of the lodge and Eastern Star members from this lerritory will be held tomorrow levening at the Buhl American Le-

#### PARTY MARKS

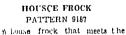
and prizes were won by Bobby Sept Lois Pond. Six chorus groups will and Alton Speedy. Other guests sing and dance, were Makia Jean Hutchinson, Ger- The operatia is based on the capna Rappleye, Nancy Jo Duerlg,
Marjete Graybill, Elaine Babbel.

On the business staff are business na Rappleye, Nancy Jo Duerlg, Marjorle Graybill, Elaine Babbel, Bob Crandall, Johnny Hughes, Teddy Ryan and Robert Hoosier.

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## MERCURY STAYS OVER ZERO MARK

Rise in Temperature Checks Intense Cold Wave for Twin Falls

For the first time in several days, the mercury today failed to go below the zero mark with the result that the official low temperature read-ing recorded this morning by the bureau of entomology was 10 above.

Yesterday high temperature was 9 above, against a low of eight be-ow. A forecast for tonight and tonorrow calls for unsettled weather with local snows in the south sec-tion and warmer weather in the southeast. Monday morning a high wind in

the vicinity of Hollister, Amsterdam and Rogerson blocked most of the side roads coming under the jurisdiction of the Twin Falls highway district, J. D. Sinema, district engi-neer, said here today. A heavy duty plow was scheduled to be dispatched to that area this afternoon and the crew will continue removing operations throughout tought and into Vodnesday. The roads in the area still drifting today.

#### Kimberly Area Open

The Kimberly and Hansen, said oads, which were practically blocked by high winds Saturday night were all open today, Sinenu said. A plow was working today in the vicinity of Hansen.

Near Hollister, because the side roads were impassable, school buses were staying on state highway No. 93, and students living on the side roads were forced to walk from one to two miles to reach the

clear today, Sinema said, and a plow was working north of here. Yester-day the same crew-opened and wid-ened the roads south of the city. Through state highways in the district were reported open but ship-pery in sections.

'Blow Me Down' Will Bring Falls. Musical Pirate Tale to H. S. Auditorium

tered by a birthday cake lighted Reichert, Arthur Sikes, Jumor with yellow tapers.

The afternoon was spent at games Nan Musser, Mary Ellen Davis and

managers; posters, Robert Johnson; octumes. Miss Brown; properties

students; make-up, Miss Fryer and students; planist; Barbara Beem.

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Suits asking divorce had been placed on file in district court to-day by three women Charging that she was deserted

less than one month after her wed-ding, Mrs. Fay Moyes brought suit against Maurice Moyes. She re-

name, Fay Smith.

Mrs. Daisy Lewis sought divorce from Charles Lewis, claiming cruelty and non-support. The couple has seven children, three still minors.

Alleging cruelty and misconduct Mrs. Vera Lorenzen asked a decree against Edward Lorenzen after a marriage lasting less than seven months.

O. C. Hall is attorney in the

Assurance by Harry Hopkins, re-lief administrator, that action is underway to care for destitute transient families had been received by Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston to-day from Sen. James Pr Pope

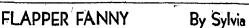
The senator's wire deflared that "Harry Hopkins has assured me that steps will be taken to care for destitute transient families not eligible for grants from the resettlement administration."

Definite action was expected to be outlined at a conference in Washington today.

#### Services Arranged

GOODING, Jan. 26 (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L

Wiles Orderies Totalia Evening Genter has been formed in Sydney, Times, Pattern. Department, Twin Palls, Idaho.





"I don't believe you ever went through the lawkward age, Fanny." Oh, sure. I spent years falling over my feet trying to be graceful.

## Concert Group Initiates Campaign For Members

Offering an "availability list" of such prominent artists as the Hart House string quartet, Nino Martini, Rose Bampton. Toscha Seidel, Dalies | Dennis received approval for mov-Frantz, the community concert plan of the Columbia Broadcasting system was outlined last evening at the kick-off dinner at the Park hotel by David Ferguson, representative here to direct the membership cam-

Membership in the Twin Falls Community Concert association will entitle members to hear at least three concerts to be brought here-and to attend any concerts or pagram at other cities presented under the same plan II the membership is large enough other artists will be brought to the city. Mr. Ferguson announced.

Features of the plan operated by world today and already engaged to Features of the plan operated by world total and already engaged to the brondeasting system include play at the coronation of George VI, camination of fanancial risk to to open the series here during the sponsors, guarantee of three major week of Feb 8.

Though the season, February, cities through the block-booking March and April, a local committee system and the reciprecity arranges of the association will choose artment allowing members to attend sits from the following list pre-

concerts in other cities, Bonse and sented by Mr. Perguson: Agnes Pocatello have already made plans Davis, soprano; Rose Bampton, for reciprocal programs with Twin incress soprano; Nino Martini, tenor; Wilbur Evans and Ketth Falkner

The campaign for members at \$5 baritones; Dalies Frantz and Muttel for adults and \$2 for students will Keer, planists; Sylvia Lent, Toscha be closed Saturday at 6 p. m. for Seidel, violinists, and the Hart House the entire year, Mr. Ferguson and quartet, nounced, and until that time an in-The concerts are to be presented

PARTY MARKS
BIRTIDAY

FILER. Jan. 26 (Special).....High
Fourteen of her classmates were school operetta. "Blow Me Down."

guests of Doyle Hull at a birthday will be presented today at 8 p. m.
party arranged yesterday atternoon at the high school auditorium by a table home on Ash street honoring cast of 70 students under the directianged at the Sampson Music store, fixers of the association and others.

The concerts are to be presented tensive campaign will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be presented to be presented tensive campaign will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be presented to be presented tensive campaign will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters, the fixed will be conducted in one of the local theaters.

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## NEW FIRE STEPS First Move May Lead to Future Ordinance for

COUNCILMEN EYE

Apartments

First step looking toward a pos-sible future ordinance requiring fire extinguishers in Twin Falls apartment houses had been token today y the city council.
The commissioners instructed City

Clerk W. H. Eldridge to communicate with the state board of fire un-derwriters for suggestions on such an ordinance, requested at the council meeting last night by Fire Chief Sam Gibb. Eldridge will also send to Madison, Wis. for a model ordinance concerning fire protective All rights- of-way except one have

been secured by the city for the proposed sewer project in Delong addition, councilmen were informed. The city expects to go ahead on the work even if a condemnation suit is uceded, the commissioners said Reduction of yearly rent on the

wall Millized both by the city hall and the adjoining structure, owned by Winn Smith, was approved to set the new figure at \$53.75 annually

The former rent was \$107.45.
Two plumbing bond renewits were given okey, one building permit was granted and another permit was approved for moving of a tool house. Bonds were renewed for the Det weiler Brothers, Inc., and R. S. Vickers, Covey Gas and Oil company was given permission to add 19 by 40 and a 12 by 20 brick strucing a tool house.

## Film Stars Duc At Lodge Today

Sun Valley Awaits Arrival Of Famed Movie Figures

SUN VALLEY, Jan 26 (Special). This famous lodge, and its occupants, awaited in anticipation today as Claudette Colbert and Robert Young were scheduled to arrive and prepare for their feature parts in 11 Met Him In Paris" which is being filmed on the north fork of Wood river, near here

Approximately 60 other personages have arrived and construction of setz and backgrounds for the scenes to be "shot" here is well underway, Raymond F. Stevens, manager, said today. Directors and other members of the cast are housed at the lodge while to him al employes are staying at Haticy

A rumor which circulated in many sections Sunday and Monday, to the effect the famous lodge had been burglatized was denied by Mr. Stevens.

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## Mother of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Clara Miller Dies Hege After Short Illness

Mrs. Clara Miller, who had been staying at the apartment of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Bledsoe, Mrs. Miller was born in Lyman, O. June 18, 1857, and came to Twin Falls from Ogden in September.

She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ralph A. Boren, Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, New Orleans, La. A on, Hurry E. Miller, resides in Red-

The body is at present at the Twin Falls inortuary but will be shipped to Denver for burial servces beside the grave of Mrs. Miller's husband.

# FOR-REAL TAXES Collection of the 1936 real property tax is already well over the half-way mark and has reached

half-way mark and has reached \$573,729.80, the county suditors office reported today.

The first collection including utilities amounts to \$4.8918 per cent of the total real property roll of \$1,045,200.68, and represents a "very staff in the staff in t

good" figure, the auditor's staff in-dicated.

Most of the remaining amount is expected to be paid in by the time the June collection deadline comes, Many taxpayers settled for their full amount in the first payment, records showed.

# MUSICIANS' BALL STAGED TONIGHT

Fifth annual musicians' ball is scheduled for this evening at Shadowland in Kimberly with three local swing bands scheduled to play. according to plans announced today by Chuck Helm, who is in charge of arrangements. Music will be provided by Chuck

Helm and his Continentals. Glen Bates and his Nighthawks and Bus Vaughn and his Dixiclanders.

#### **Brother of Local** Resident Passes

Police were informed last evening by telegram of the death of Joe Beal of Bakersfield, Calif., brother of Jim Beal of Twin Falls. Circumstances surrounding the death were not given other than the body was being held by the coroner at the California point awaiting word from the dead man's brother.

## **EMPHATIC**

One man, registered on the rolls of the United States employment service at Twin Falls, is still seeking employment, most em-phatically, it was revealed here today. Recently a questionaire was

sent out to each person regis-tered asking them if they were still in need of a job.

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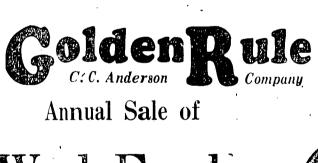
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FOR SALE A carload of Mures co in bulk. Buy what you need bring back what you have left We loan you a brush to put it on free. Real Estate and Insurance, 218 Main McMurtry Hous, Paint 4-hour Ens, Ave So Phone 90 drys in two hours. We also have a LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Show 200 Phone 199 large stock of Wall Paper and Linleum Rugs 'Why pay war price? Phone 5. Moon:

#### FOR SALE ORTRADE

'29 coupe, '30 Chey sedan to trade in later model coach or for, equity in later model sedan, 251 4th Ave. west.

For sale or trade: New circulato combination range, other household furniture. Will trade for trailer Phone 472-W. 213 Ninth Ave. East.

Will trade 15-30 McD tractor, '29 Chev. truck for Oliver row-crop tractor D. L. Magnuson, 1 1-2 mi. E., % So. Sugar Fact. Ph 0492J2

#### LOST AND FOUND

Lost Black purse containing keys and driver's license. Phone 174-J. Truck tire chain on Addison ave. Reward. 425 5th Ave. East.

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

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POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you.

Highest prices paid for your fat hickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

Sows and feeder hogs Chas. Brennen, 2 ml. No. 112 E. Washing-

and team mares. Wm Egbert, Mur-

#### MISCELLANEOUS

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Will take 3 or 4 room house in exchange for my new modern home Walnut St. Balance FHA

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oan, F. H. Beals.

CARBURETORS - Carburetor parts and service, F G. H. Motor perienced house keeper. Rialto Service, 230 Shoshone St West,

> Bee-Line alignment for auto frames, axles, hard steering and tire wear. Wheels straightened, Poss's,

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES Mattresses rehovated and recovered Wool carding Twin Falls Mat-

## FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS WINDSHIELD AND WANDOW GLASS

No charge for labor setting glass if you will bring your sash or drive your car in Get ready for winter before snow

MOON'S

## MONEY TO LOAN

If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office

See us for F H. A. Loans on nouses. Sudier-Wegener Company.

#### Markets at a Glance

By United Press Stocks lower in moderate trad-Bonds lower, U. 8 governments

Curb stocks lower. Foreign exchange irregular. Cotton higher; March futures at lew seasonal peak. Grains: Wheat 's higher to %

n %. Rubber 25 to 28 points higher. Uliver at New York unchanged.

A watch contains an average of

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-room log house, 2 50-ft. lots

5-room home, 193 Harrison, mod ern except heat. Double garage Must be sold. Make an offer Terms Sudler-Wegner Co.

Move today into this new modern 5-room home, Mirror doors, 3 plastered rooms 40 the basement, piped furnaceterms San ger-Jones, Tel, 427.

Wanted-Upholstering, repairing Electrical supplies for home or furniture refumshing, window shade ommercial wiring All materials work Cress & Bruley Furniture Co underwriters Lowest phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

#### FARMS FOR RENT

Good 5 acres, 4-room house, Ex cellent location J. A. Vandenbark

State Of Idaho Department of Reclamation

APPROPRIATE WATER IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE 293, 1935 SESSION LAWS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on the 17th day of December 1936, RAYMOND J. HUFF, whose address is Seattle, King County Washington, made Application N 25679 to appropriate thirty cubic feet of water per se cubic feet of water per second from UPPER BLUE LAKE SPRING to be used for the do mestic water supply of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho

That the location of the point of diversion is 760 ft. S 73° 18' W from the East 14 corner of Sec 28, T: 9 S, R. 17 E. B. M., and is in the NE $^{\dagger}_{4}$  SE $^{\dagger}_{4}$ , Sec. 28, T. 9 S. R. 17 E. B. M., Countly of Jer

That the place of intended use

That any protests against the (approvel of this application should be filed in the Department of Re clamation within forty (40) day of the date of this notice, such protest shall state the name and address of the protestant and shall the approval of the said applica

DATED This 12th day of Janu ary, 1937. R. W. FARIS

Commissioner of Reclamation of first publication. Jan 19. 1937 Date of last publication; Fcb. 2,

Last day for protest: Feb. 21 SERVICE of the foregoing.

opy, is hereby admitted this 15 lay January, 1938 RAYMOND J. HUFF day January. By RICHARD T. HAGA Agent

Of Congressional Minutes To Idahoans

WASHINGTON (Special). Due Pope has 10 vacancies on his free congressional record mailing list and is anxious to have the record interested in the offsirs of congress and wants to receive it. The 10 places will go to persons send-ing in the trist 10 requests.

Congression of Compton I Whit ards, acting postnustress at Mack ay, Idaho, for the permanent post office appointment

Congressmen from Rocky Mountain states have organized a bloc of votes to further the interests of their own states. They have a regular organization, and Idaho's Worth Clark is the leader in matters affecting reclamation

Today we ran across a former Idahoan who for twenty-four years has been a clerk in the bureau of plant industry, department of ag riculture. He is J. H. Stephenson ne-time reporter for the Boise apital News. He turned up in uest of a ticket to inauguration.

Radio station KSEI in Pocatel o comes before the federal comnunications commission this week on an application for renewal of license. The station has had a few difficulties over rules of the com nission but we expect its license o be renewed.

Chances are the 75th congress will increase, army, navy, and air forces. Many members of congress national defense. Almost all, who Grains: Wheat 's higher to 's have discussed the question, indi-lower, corn (old) up 's to 's; corn cate a desire to strengthen and dnew) unchanged to 's higher; oats expand the air forces. R. O. T. C. unchanged to up 's; rye up 1's to reserve commission holders probably can expect increasing opportunities for active duty.

The Liberty bell in Philadelphia San Francisco A watch contains an average of 150 distinct parts, production of which requires 3700 separate operations. In 12 feet in circumference around Staffle TWIN Fig. 12 feet around the rim and Ti<sub>3</sub> feet around the TWIN Fig. 12 feet in circumference around Staffle Twin Fig. 12 feet TWIN FALLS Yellowatone

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Directory

and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

#### AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting body and lender repair. Poss Body Works. Expert body and fender straighting. Thometz Top & Body Works.

#### HAIR DRESSERS

oo and finger wave, 50b Marie Beauty Shop, 130 Main No. Permanent waving, fingerwaving,

Permanents \$1.50 to \$6.00, Sham-

narcelling, hair dveing, facials, individual hair cutting. On parma-neuts from \$150 Antatic Beauty nents from \$1.50 Salon 2nd floor, 135 Main West,

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#### POTATOES

January delivery: 2 cars \$3.32. March (old) delivery 5 cars, \$3.80. cars \$3.81: 6 cars, \$3.82; closing

bid and ask, \$3,81 to \$3.85.

March (new) delivery, 3 cars, ;
\$3.61; 7 cars, \$3.60; closing bid and ! ask, \$3,59 to \$3.62 October delivery, no saler bid and ask, \$1.50 to \$1.95

#### SUGAR FUTURES March, \$2.86 to \$2.88; May, \$2.85 10 \$2.87; July, \$2.85 to \$2.86; September, \$2.85 to \$2.86, November,

\$2.83; December, \$2.85, IDAHO FALLS POTATOES IDAHO FALLS -- General bulk prices at Idaho points Monday: \$10.35; Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$245 to \$220;

## CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO 7- Weather clear, temrature 11: shipments 563 carloads, total to date, old 141,501, new 488, last season, old 126,241, new 106; arrivals 56, on track 273; old sup-plies liberal; early trading slow on account of cold weather, market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks early Tuesday, 1 car good quality large \$1.00 10. \$0.00, law heries of \$3.50, 1 car \$3.40, 3 cars \$3.30; late \$7.00; two loads med, and good Idaho. Monday 1 car \$3.35, Washington russet Burbanks, late Monday 1 car mixed combination grade \$3.10 and 1.014 bs. \$7.00, few out at \$6.00, load good fleshy feed-mixed combination grade \$3.10 and No. 2 \$2.85, Colorado red McClures in steers \$6.75 to \$7.75, load Utah Heifers \$6.80 few courses. so 52 60. Coloring real succurres
Heifers \$6.80, few cars and part loads
early Thesetapy in buriap sacks, 1 car
\$3 25; Wisconsin round whites, 1
weighty helfers \$5.85 to \$6.80, med to cur \$2.35; commercials, 1 car good good driveins \$6.25 to \$7.00. quality \$2.35. Michigan russet rur-steers and helfers \$4.50 to \$6.00, load list. 1 car \$2.40, 2 cars \$2.35, new good Idaho cows \$5.50, few good stock supplies moderate demand steers out \$8.25; load Idaho cows. light, market steady, local track \$5.00, med to good drivens (4.50 to sales, no early sales reported, re-\$5.25, low cutter to com \$3.00 to eivers not opening cars on account \$4.25; bulls \$4.25 to \$540; best yeal-50-lb, sacks Bliss triumphs, a few 550 for market and 550 through, Few

sales at \$2 to \$2.05 per sack.

lb sacks): Ill yellows, Ind. yellows 25c to 50c Mich vellows 5212c to 60c Ind. Whites, Mich. whites 6215c

SAN FRANCISCO BNIONS

SN FRANCISCO Onions: Wash, ing sows \$7.75-\$8.00. Feeder pigs 1 Yakima dist yellows \$1 00 to \$8 00-\$8 50. 5; large \$1 10 - \$1 20, Nevada Cattle: \$1.05; large \$1.10 - \$1.20; Nevada Cattle: 75; calves 15 Around whites \$1.40 - \$1.50; Calif. Stockton steady. Few fed stears \$7.00 - \$7.60. dist. red \$1.25 to \$1.30.

#### News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robbins a daughter Sunday evening at their home, 932 Blue Lakes boulevard.

Kimberly, a son yesterday at 11 \$5.25-\$6. p. m at the Twin Falls county

Temperatures

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	Min.	Max.	Prec
Boise .	14	28	.00
Calgary	B	- 4	.00
Chicago	6	18	.00
Denver	20	38	.00
Havre	4	2	.00
Helona	14	20	.00
Kallspell	18	24	.14
Kansas City	10	24	.00
Los Angeles	12	60	00
Miles City .	4	16	.00
Minucapoits	-14	4	.00
New York	40	54	.01
Omaha	0	12	.00
Pocutetto		18	.00
Portland	34	44	.70
St. Louis	10	26	.00
Bult Lake City .	4*	21	.00

50 to \$10.75; cows and helfers \$5 to \$10; calves \$8 to \$10; feeders and stockers \$5 to \$7.60; bulls \$4.25 to CHICAGO—Wheat prices opened ligher today but speculative intertop \$10.25; bulk \$10 to \$10.10; pack-ing sows \$9.25 to \$9.50; -pigs \$6.50 to \$7.50. st was lacking and by the close he market was just steady to firm. Commission houses were prominent Sheep: 700; steady to 25c lower; fat lambs \$9.50 to \$60.25; ewes \$4 to suyers, particularly of the May de-

At the close wheat was off to Baltimore & Ohio up 1<sub>8</sub> cent, May \$1.28 a, new corn was unchanged to 1<sub>2</sub> cent higher, May \$1.09 and corn was 1<sub>2</sub> to 3<sub>4</sub> cent higher, May \$1071, and oats

ing in the face of a heavier tone at Liverpool and less bullish news from abroad, but there was no fol-low-up on the part of local traders. As a result selling pressure increassufficiently in the last half of Winnipeg followed the trend of Chicago, ignoring the dip at Live General Electric erpool and ruling steady to firm in General Foods

in; down; stockers an' feeders scarce but weak; beef cows weak; Wheat: cutter grades and bulls steady weighty shipped vealers steady \$1150-\$1200, 115-140 lb. vealers dull Sen rects, fat lambs opening slow, underione weak to lower; few initial blds downward from \$10.60 on handyweight lambs now held \$10.75 and above; clipped lambs and year-lings scarce; sheep about steady; scattered native ewes \$5 00-\$6.00

#### OMAHA LIVESTOCK

westerns as yet unsold

Sheep 13 000, including 200

OMAHA, Neb . - (USDA) - Hogs: 06, opened slow, unevenly steady uder 10-15c lower packer bids, top \$10 by traders on 220 lbs. up. part load \$10.10; packers \$9.85 down; good to choice 200-200 lbs. \$9.85 to \$10 lbs. \$8.75 to \$9.50, few \$9.60; 100-140 lbs. \$7.25 to \$9 Cattle: 5000; calves 500; fed

steers and yearings opening fairly active, steady-strong; early bulk med to choice \$850 to \$11.75; choice 1788 lbs \$12, tiring 1434 lbs, \$13.75; prime 1221 lbs \$13.85, some held higher; other killing classes fully steady-strong; spots higher, stockers and feeders about steady. Sheep 5500; scattered early lambs

#### nd fed wooled lambs bld \$10.25 to good and choice feeding lambs \$8.50 to \$9.60.

weak; two cars fed wooled lambs

81 lbs. \$10 60; bulk sorted natives

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN, (USDA) - Hogs: receipts 250, for market. Steady, early sales best driveins \$10.00 to \$10.15, mixed weights and grades \$9.00 to \$9.85; few under weights down to \$8.50;

packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.50 for market and 50 through. Not much done early, quotations mostly steers 1,053 lb. \$8.00, few heifers out \$5.25, low cutter to com \$3.00 to 3234c; extra 33c; specials 334 to

#### to \$8.75, lot weighty kinds 111 lbs. \$8,40, few lots late Monday \$7.75 to

FORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND - Hogs 250, Steady Good-choice lightweight drivens \$10.25 Load lots quotable to \$10.50. Heavies and light lights \$9.75 Pack-

75 calves 15 Around Best load Monday \$8.35. Com down to \$6. Com. heifers \$4.75-\$5.75. Two loads holdovers held higher. cutter and cutter cows \$3 25-\$4 25 Good beef cows nominally \$5.50-\$6.25. Vealers \$9-\$10. Sheep: 100. Steady. Two decks fairly good holdover lambs \$8.65-

\$8.75. Strictly choice fed lambs quotable \$0.50 down. Driveins \$8 50-\$8 75 Good wooled yearlings nominally \$7-\$7.50. Good-choice wooled ewes SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SO. SAN FRANCISCO - Hogs: 2,800; two packages 175 to 200 lb.

Calif. \$10.05 to \$10.10.

Cattle: 100; 32 head choice 800 Arrives
1b. long fed Hereford yearlings at Leaves
\$10.25; bulls \$5.50 to \$6. Calves 16; Arrives ond lots good vealers quoted \$9.50 Leaves Sheep: 1,400: lambs slow steady: T two decks choice 86 lb fed wooled Leaves Oregons \$9.85.

Calif. \$10.65 to \$10.70.

WOOL BOSTON-Very few sales were being closed on domestic wools in Boston, the U. S. agriculture department reported today.

Small lots of territory wools were moved at \$1.034\$1.07, scoured basis. for French combing length is blood and at 07 cents-\$1.02 for combing 5, blood. It was reported by memhers of the Boston trade that mills in the middle west had paid 57 cents in the grease at country points for % and & Kentucky wools.

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# JWHEAT MARKET

Today's Markets and Financial News

were off 's to 's cent higher, May 50% cents. average; pits and underweights off The buying was unexpected, commore in instances; ton \$10.30; bulk

\$11.25 with good and choice offerings \$12.00-\$13.65. load or so held around \$14.60 but all buying interests bear-GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO-Grain range Open High Low Close 1.28% 1.29% 1.28% 1.28% Kennecott Copper 1.13% 1.14% 1.12% 1.13% Loew's Inc. 1.101 | 1.101 | 1.091 | 1.091 | Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products 1021, 1021, 1021, 1021, New York Centre 1.001- 1.10 1.09% 1.09% 105 - 1.05 - 101 - 1.04 - Penna. R. R. 100' - 100' - 99' 100 Pure Oil 45 \ 45 \ 44 \ .44 \ .44 \ Reynolds Tobacco B \ 42 \ .43 \ .44 \ . Sept. 108', 111', 109, 1U 1 02 1 1 00 1 1 02 1.01 .92

#### CASH GRAIN CHICAGO- Wheat: No sales Corn: No. 3 Tellow \$1 12-\$1.1350 No. 4. \$1.0812-\$1.1210; No. 5, \$1.0612-\$1.08121 No. 3 white \$1.151 No. 4.

\$1.13-\$1.13'<sub>4</sub>; No. 5, \$1.07'<sub>2</sub>; sample II S Steel com. Oats No. 1 white 551-c; No. 2, 531 c. No. 3, 521 c Westinghouse Electric Feed 80c-\$100; malling F. W Woolworth Co. \$1 00-51 43. \$6.25; new crop \$5.75-\$6.00 Houston Oil American Rolling Mills Clover seed \$27 00-\$34 00. sales steady; now bidding mostly 25c lower; sheep steady; feeders

#### BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO -- Butter: 92 rore 34c, 91 score 33c, 90 score 33c, 89 score 32c 9 score age Cheese: Flats 19c, triplets 1812c, White Motors jobbing prices, flats 20 to 21c

Large 221;c. med 201;c.

LOS ANGELES Butter Extra Ford Motor Ltd. 331-, prime firsts 33, standards 3212 undergrade 32 Eggs: Large 25, up 1; medium 24 up 1; small 23'z, up '. Western cheese: Triplet dalsies 18,

LOS ANGELES

longhorns 18%, loafs 19% CHICAGO - Eggs: market firm Receipts 8105 cases. Fresh graded firsts 22% to 23c; extra firsts 23c; dirties 19c; current receipts 22c checks, 18c. Butter: Market firm, Receipts 7.911 tubs. Extra firsts 3212

of cold weather; late Monday Florers 88 00-\$8.75, com and med. \$450 ds; firsts 31½ to 32½c; standards as \$210 per crate; Texas Sheep: receipts 6.100, includes 5.

Cheese: Twins 17 to 17½c; daisies 17½ to 17½c; daisies 17½ to 17½c; daisies 17½ to 17½c; daisies 17½c; da lots good trucked-in fat lambs \$8.50

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## TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains Tintic Standard and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows:

Eastbound
No. 584, leaves 6:50 a. m. No. 572, leaves 2:15 p. m. No. 571, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 573, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 574, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 575, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 576, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 577, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 578, leaves 10:00 a. m. No. 579, leaves 10:00 No. 571, leaves ......10:00 a. m. aves .......... 1:50, p. m. Southbound

Daily Except Sunday
No. 839, to Wells, Iv. ...... 6:30 p. m.
Northbound No. 340, from Wells, ar....2:00 p. m. UNION PACIFIC STAGES Eastbound .. 6:10 a. m. Arrives

6:20 a. m. Arrives via Northside .... 1:20 p. m. Leaves 1:80 p. m. quarter zinc 6.10. 8:30 p. m. Westbound .10:45 a. m Arrives ..10:55 a. m. ... 7:45 p. m. ... 8:05 p. m. Legves via Northside .... 3:03 n. m TWIN FALLS-WELLS

.... B:00 a. m. Northbound (Arrives Kotchum at 3 p. m.) Bouthbound ..6:30 p. m CAPITAL AIR LINES

Daily Except Sunday Westbound

....8:15 a. m. ....8:20 a. m

Eastbound .....5:25 p. m. Arrives ..... ...ő:30 p. m.

Leaves ....

# N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (U.P)-The Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical ... Allis Chalmers merican Can American Radiator American Smelting American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper Bendix Aviation Borden Co. Chrysler Corp. . Coca Cola Flood losses were variously esti-Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware Corn Products Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Motors International Harveste International Telephone Dow Jones preliminary Dow Jones preliminary closing averages: industrial, 183.19 off 2.43;

Montgomery Ward

New York Central

Radio Keith Orpheum

Shell Union Oil

Socony Vacuum

Southern Pacific

Texas Corp

Trans-America

Union Pacific

United Corp.

United Aircraft

Western Umon

United Airlines

Curtiss Wright

Elec. Auto Lite

Nat'l Distillers

Armour

Boeing

Safeway Stores ...

Briggs Manufacturing Co

North American Aviation

Schenley Distillers ...

American Super Power

Electric Bond & Share

Cities Service, com.

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Calif

Standard Oil of New Jersey

Union Carbide & Carbon .

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against 2,220000 sales were 773.00 829,000 yesterday.

Local Markets

BUYING PRICES

U. S. G. N. No. 2 Small Reds No. 2 Pintos No. 1s, bulk to growers No. 2s, bulk to growers Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs. ... Colored bens, 4 to 6 lbs. Colored hens, under 4 lbs Colored fryers Colored roasters, over 4 lbs

Legiorn fryers 33% Old cocks |Stags ...... | No. 1 live ducks ...... No. 1 live geese Dressed ducks Dressed Turkeys No. 1 young toms No. 1 old toms ....

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spot straits 50.00. Lead: New York

6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis 5.85, Nev

York 686; East St. Louis 6.00; Wnd

ported at 12.475 to 12.50 cents

bounce, compared with 4515 cents en' is concerned the time has come en' is concerned the time has come for teachers and parents to get off the gold standard. Silence, he insisted, imposes too many representations of the gold standard.

sions on children. CUSTOM SMELTER'S NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smelters' rates for delivered metals—cents per pound: Copper electrolytic 13; export 12.475; tin

The crop is short. Place COPPER NEW YORK — The export spot copper market was slightly easier today, sales of the metal being re-

pound, compared with a 12.50 to 12.70 cents range yesterday. FEED CO. Buying was moderate, Futures on the London metal exchange firmed **Securios consecuences** somewhat and sold at an equivalen of 12.65 cents a pound.

BAR SILVER NEW YORK-Bar silver was quot d at 44% cents a fine ounce today unchanged.

Domestic copper was unchanged at 13 cents, with buying reported

quiet.

FLOUR FROM COTTONSEED
FORT WORTH, Tex. (ILP)—A
Texas mill has produced a bread
and pastry flour from cottonseed,
reports the All-South Development Council. The flour contains
50 per cent practic, and has short-One much - reliabled Chinese dish made partly of octopus.

50 per cent protein, and has shortening properties and nutritive elements.

NEW YORK-Prices sagged on he stock exchange today at flood and labor news. Volume lightened

somewhat. Losses ranged to more than a point in the main list and to more than 4 points in a few special instances. Considerable business was done in a few of the leading issues dogs" some of which resisted pres-

mated without any definite figure available. On the labor front the principal item was the refusal of ieneral Motors corporation to attend another Washington conference on the strike day. General Motors was the heaviest traded of the group. It lost more than a point and so did Chrysler. Other motors were off fractionally.

railroad, 54.24 off 1.10; utility, 35.88 Stock sales totaled 2,170,000 shares 220000 yesterday. Curb 773,000 shares against

Soft wheat Barley, a hundred (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U.S. Bean Inspector. U. S. G. N. No. 1

Medium turkeys . · ). 2s

No. 1 old hens

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Fat cows

Packing sows, light

Packing sows, heavy

No. I butterfat Eggs, special Whites, medium .. Commercials

Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to \$8.50

\$5.00-\$6.00

\$12.50 Bran, 100 lbs, ..... \$20 Bran, 500 lbs. ...\$7.75-\$7.80 | Stock feed, 100 lbs. ..... Stock feed, 500 lbs. ...

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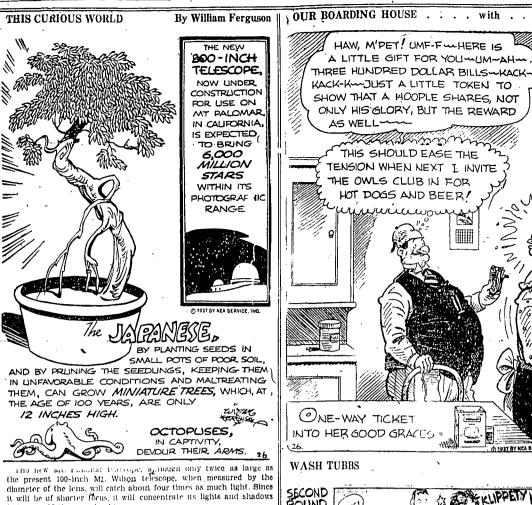
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DOLLARS?



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Madge, have you any idea where all we went last night? Jerry

## Cabinet Official

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24 Exists. 25 He is public works ——. 32 Fruit. 48 He is a official. 52 Heathen god. 54 Ethical Small cubes.

33 To care for medicinally. 56 Auctions. 36 Wager 58 Guided 38 To devour 30 House cat. 60 His title. 40 Credit. secretary of 42 Chest bone. 44 To help. 61 Honorable

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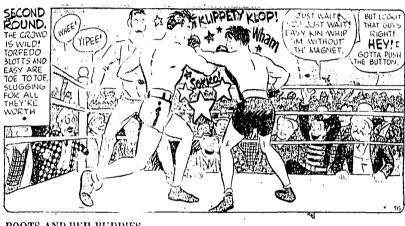
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53 Sheltered 55 To put on.

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IS THE VENT ONLY HIS GLORY, BUT THE REWARD IN YOUR SKULL OPEN? I'D ALMOST BET THIS SHOULD EASE THE THE \$ 300 THAT TENSION WHEN NEXT I INVITE I'M DREAMING, AND THE OWLS CLUB IN FOR THE SILVER CLOUD HOT DOGS AND BEER! WILL SLIP OUT FROM UNDER ME ! WASH TUBBS EN KUPPETY KLOP! BUT LOOKE HEY!



SOMEHOW ..... HE SEEMS SO CHANGED, MOLLY .......

WE JUS' TOOK OVER DON'T COME WE AINT THIS DUMP FOR ANY CLOSER

HIGHNESS,

YOU'LL TELL HER NOTHING, MY

GOOD MAN ... I'LL ANNOUNCE MY-

HAUFFEUR WITH THE BAGGAGE

FORTABLE QUARTERS ... I MAY BE

HERE FOR

AND SEE THAT HE GETS COM.

SELF - GO OUT AND HELP MY

KING WUR!

WITH THAT

CRITTER -

STATE YOUR

YOU ARE!

BUSINESS, IF AN

SAWALLIANS HIS IMPERIAL

WE'RE

LEMIANS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



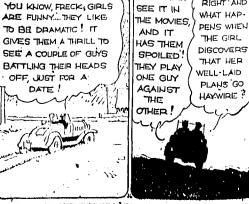
ALLEY OOP WHO? SAY, YOU SAWALLIANS KNOW DANGED WELL WHO WE HALT WHO SOES YOU AN ARE! DIDN'T I JUS' RUN ALL THERE? WHATCHA TH' DINOSAURS OUTA THIS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS CHRISTETAVALUMICES VARANTERA



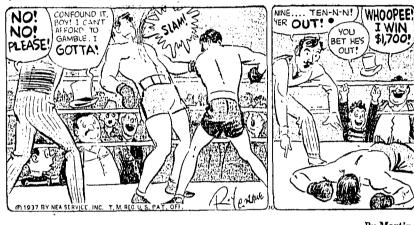
SURE ... THEY

RIGHT! AND

WELL, HOW'S A GOOD TIME FOR US TO FIND OUT! \_

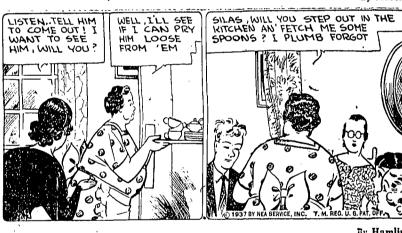
**OUT OUR WAY** By Williams OH, DON'T SPOIL IT! 1 JIS I SHOULD THINK, AFTER A SISTER HAS LEFT HOME, HER WANT TO GIVE HER A BROTHER WOULD BE GLAD LITTLE DIG ABOUT MINDIN' TO SEE HER WHEN SHE HER OWN KIDS - SHE'LL VISITS HOME - NOW, WHAT GIT MAD AN' DON'T FER A WHILE - I WON'T SAY EVER THAT STUNT IS. STOP IT, RIGHT NOW!

By Crane



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Martin



By Hamlin



WHAT IS IT

YOU'VE COME

ANDREW

BRADFORD

FOR THIS TIME.

AH, MY GOOD AUNT-1 SEE

YOU'RE AS PLEASED

TO SEE ME AS

EVER!

ONE SIDE, YOU SWABS -SEE ABOUT DOWN

By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser



Flood Refugees

Hugging their still warm stove on the truck which car-ried their furniture from their flooded Louisville, Ky., home, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chenk here

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get what comfort they can.

# HONOR ROLL FOR BUHL ANNOUNCED

High Rank Students Listed By Schools for Final Period Semester

BUHL, Jan. 25 (Special)—Buhl high school honor roll for the third six weeks period has been released

High honors: Willard Harder, Eu gene Luntey, Hans Nichel, Joan Al-ice Jensen, Kathleen Orr, Ruth Raedels, Doris Wenter, Honors: Billy Babcock, Donald Barry, Frank Ber-ria, Foy Blackburn, Robert Blanken-shik Pete Boyd, George Crawford, Ernest Engles, Virgil Fransen, Glen Hart, Ray Hoobing, Mitchell Hunt, Ralph Hunt, Buford Hutsell, Wilbur Hyde, William, Johnson, Jack Jos-Hyde, William, Johnson, Jack Joslin, Charles Kollmeyer, Hugh Law, o
Doyle McCutcheon, Colombus Perkins, Russel Smalley, Charley Wilson, Marvin Winn, Elaine Allen, Virginia Barron, Helen Barry, AthaCantlon, Joyce Carson, Blanche
Churchfield, Mable, Clark,
Vera Garrison, Jane Gibb, Mina
Hatfield, Cornelia Herzinger, Harriette Holmes, Florian Hunt, Mary
Joy Hunt, Rozena Hutchinson, Margaret Kerpa, Marie Kerpa, Lillie
Kodesh, Lois Krolff, Norma Lehman,
Wilda Meyer, Joan Orr, Margaret

Wilda Meyer, Joan Orr, Margaret Orr, Lois Robertson, Inez Rogers, Josephine Samuels Charlotte Smith-son, Doris Venter, Claribelle Walcott, Louise Wright

Bull Building
Honor roll for the F. H. Bull
building: First grade, Carroll Kearley, Donald Watkins, Arlis Yingst, Vivian Andersen, Thelma Adam, Anna Mae Carter, Norma French, Small, Carol Marie Jensen, Colleen
Blekford, Jeanné, Skidmore, Joan
Love, Irene Cooper, Norma See,
Gene Thometz, Gary Nefgzer, Harley Hann, Howard Shupe, Floyd
Warren.
Second grade, Live

Second grade, Inez Brannon, Jeanne Burnett, Janet Love, Maxine Powers, Tootsle Taylor, Evelyn "In Moule, it should be should b

Kyles; sixth grade, Larry DeNeal, David Law, George Brabb, Bertram Bordewick, Rosella Samuels, Robert, Pence, Olga Kodesh, Marian Puller, Pence, Olga Kodesh, Marian Fuller, Donna Brannen, Burbara Attwood, Betty Graham, Ruth Howard, Wilma Skinner; Jifth grade, Joyce Evans, Ray, Miller, Muriel Moss, Nadine Patrick Buddy Probasco, Audrey Ray, Norma Stoddard, Fourth grade, Amy Dunlap, Imogene Love, Delva Curtis, Leora Hammond, Genevieve Johnson, Charles Abshire, Donald Miller, Lewis Olds, Wayne Phillips, Norma Weaver, Juanita Owenby, Junior High

Junior High
Junior high school school honor
roll for the third six weeks period is: Dale Hobson, Dwane Machacek, Jack Nelson, Carl Van Patten, Lois Dey, Wilma Hutchinson, Melva Messley, LaVerna Rodig, Elizabeth Messley, LaVerna Roctig, Elizabeth;
Webber, Billie Amos, Cecil Dennis,
Wayne: Morgan, Billy Overbaugh,
Marie Glasgow, Ruth Greene, Vadis Killian, Eileen Lowe, Nancy,
Merriman, Carthel Hardwick, Robert Madsen, Geraldine Baggett, Mariè Prett, Nadine Siec, Helene Jeane
Stroud, Marion Wilson, Maxine

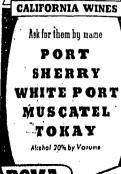
High honors: Eugene Mendini Lillian Zucal, Mary Helen Chapper, George Howard, Norman Leer, Mir-iam Cunningham, Mary Ellen Bur-

gess.
Semester honors, Daie Hobson
Dwane Machacek, Jack Nelson Carl
Van Patten, Ivory Bell, Lois Dev,
Elizabeth Webber, Lillian Zucad,
Mary Helen Clapper, Billie Amos,
Vadis Killian, Mary Ellen Burgess,
Helen Jeane Stroud, Marion Wilson,
Billy Overbayerh, Call, Denniel.

Billy Overbaugh, Ceil Dennis. High honors: Emma Koto, Nor. man Leer, Mirriam Cunningham.

The ratian palm attains a greater length than any other plant in existence. Its slender stems, which rarely exceed an inch in diameter, sometimes grow more than inn

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## Arnold's Twin? No, His Stand-In!



his stand-in, William Hoover, as revealed above, is startling. Both even are left-handed. When Arnold was tired, Hoover, one-time coyboy actor who has been in Hollywood for 10 years, has doubled for him in previews. If you find it hard to tell which is Arnold in the picture above, he's the one shown smilling, at right.

## Aid Of State Needed By Parolees, Says Masters

mariese Nelson, Marilyn McPirerson, Carl Kruse, Roy Maughan, Arthur Mendini, Eugene Moore, Jack
Small, Carol Murie Jensen, Colleen
Bickford, Jeanne, Skidmore, Joan
Onterior State
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Onterior State BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26 (UP) - pretary of state was some means of

get for the purole officer sufficient to make it possible for him to travel over the state and check up on these

compensating prisoners who do useful work in the penitentiary as against those who do not. This disfunction, is very essential to prison discipline, he said.

"It is little wonder that many of our released prisoners are soon picked up and returned to enter the Idaho pentientary or some other prison. We turn these men out with a mere pittance and make little attempt to help them get along." he concluded.

Second grade, Inez Brainon, Jeanne Burnett, Janet Love, Maxime Powers, Tootsie Taylor, Evelyn Walker, Faye Arlene Wilson, Stanley Hall, Galen Quigley, Helen Denardis, Rhodena Moore, Thelma Phillips, Dean Hammond, Joe Prett, Glen Stroud, Donna Ambrose, Elaine Hyde, Billie Rae Slevers, Jane Ann Smith, Georgia Stonemetz.

Third grade, June Fuller, Jackie Little, Jay Geeg, Norma Lou Stample, Aonald Egigleston, Barbara Cooper, Helen Cooper, Betay Jane Jensen, Ellinor Mullins, Jean Oversen, Ellinor Mullins, Jean Overstand, Barbara Samuel, Betty Stroud.

Lincoln Roll

The honor roll for the Lincoln school building is: High honors, sixth grade, Jimmy Joyce, Enid Alimquist, Emmalline Berry; fifth a person must have a job or, a leased entirely from the prison, according to Masters. "To my way of grade, Javid Rayah; fourth grade, Javid Law, George Brabb, Bertram

# HANSEN SCHOOLS - ANNOUNCE ROLLS

Classes Are Listed by Teaching Staff

HANSEN, Jan. 26 (Special)—Semester and third six weeks' honor roll as announced for the grade is: first grade, six weeks Shirley Fancher, Mary Lou Howell and Nanette Arment; semester, Mary Lou Howell and Nanette Arment. Second grade: six weeks. Haze Bernard, Arnajean Blevins, Marjorie McFarland, Thelma Reynolds and Norma Robertson, semester, Arnajean Blevins, Marjorte MacFarland

and Theirna Reynolds.
Third grade; six weeks, Beverly
Gordon and Robert Pettygrove; semester, Dale Copsey, Fourth grade six weeks, Burdell Browns, Dorothy Goller, Thelma McFarland Lois Pet-tygrove and Dean Rust; semester, Burdell Browns, Dorothy Goller, Thelma McFarland and Lois Petty

grove.
Sixth grade, six weeks: Jim Goller,
Evelyn Rutherford, Elleen Tysor,
and Dorothy Walker; semester, Jim Goller, Eve-lyn Rutherford, Elleen Tysor and Dorothy Walker, Sixth grade, B section, six weeks: Thelma Farnsworth six A, six weeks, Stanton Pettygrove, Marjorie Rambo and Dorothy Ty-sor; semester, Marjorie Rambo and Dorothy Tysor.

Seventh grade, six weeks: Wulbur Every police beat maintained Goller, Neva Potter, Marjorle Tysor for the full 24 hours in London and Bruce Walker, semester, Neva costs \$5000. Potter, Marjorie Tysor and Bruce Walker Eighth grade, sx weeks: Joe Anderson, Iomona Binghain, Norma

High school honor roll as any-nounced by Supt. Nyblad includes: six weeks. Helen Petty-Freshmen, grove and Dean Drake; semester. Helen Pettygrove, Sophoniores: Hel-en Bernard and Kenneth Werner, both semester and six weeks. Juniors six weeks: Fawn McFarland. Geneva Pennington and Maryanna Codvin; semester, Fawn McFar-land, Senlors, six weeks; Marjorte Anderson, Ruth Bennett, Blake Froehlich, Lucille Haynes, Irene Scott and Edith Trunkey; semester. nderson, Ruth Bennett Lucille Hayes, Irene Scott and Edith

Gooding Resident Trunkey.

Enrollment for the second semesting week at the ter took place this week at the school with two new subjects, Amer-ican government and business law les suddenly of a heart attack, were lean government and business law held at the Methodist church Wednesday Rev Ralph W. D. Brown of be taught by Mr. Nyblad.

wood centery.

Mr and Mrs. Erle Whipkey, Mrs
the best grass lands in Europe.

# EAST END MEET

Anniversary week chairmen, troop organization chairmen, and district chairmen of the Raft rived, Minidoka, Burley and Cassia (Oakley) districts Snake river area council. Boy Scouts of America, will meet honor roll for the past six weeks as Thursday at 7 p. m. in the National follows: High honors, Mary L.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Jan. 26 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kleinkopf, teachers, announce the

liotel at Burley, area officials announced here today.

The meeting will be similar to one held in Twin Falls recently and will be for the purpose of working out anniversary week plans and troop organization methods. Anniversary week starts Feb. 7.

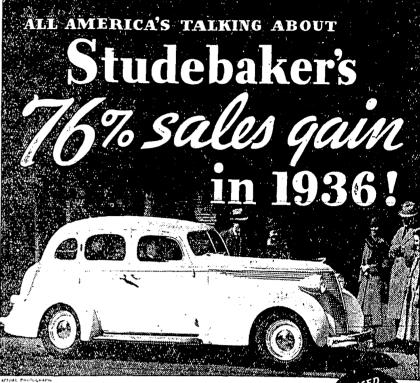
Wilbur S. Hill, president of the area, will preside at the meeting and led the discussion.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Feterson; honors, Mae McBride, Kimble Durham, Charles Beryl Wright, Gerald Romans, Francei Doughty. Gold star pupils are Jack Butler, Beryl Wright, Mae McBride, Butler, Beryl Wright, Mae McBride, Cameron, Kimble Durham, Dale Romans, Orval Cameron, Floyd Kerby, Loraine Cameron, Mildred Cameron, Lena Hamby, Charley Cameron, Lena Hamby, Charley Bean, Betty Romans, Wilma Butles and Dale Butler.

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