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# STRIKE MAY HIT CHRYSLER PLANT ORGANIZER SAYS

For Spying on Labor

TALE OF ESPIONAGE TOLD

Clubs and Entertainment For Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UR)-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today announced she was asking congress for emergency powers to deal with the criti-cal General Motors strike sit-

ment of labor spies.

Frankensteen's warning came af-ter the senate civil liberties commit-tee heard an elaborate tale of esplonage directed at Frankensteer himself at a time when he was emplayed by Chrysler corporation.

Investigation Started

The committee is investigating use of labor spies by Chrysler corporation as part of an inquiry into industry labor conditions spurred by the present critical Gen-eral Motors strike situation Frankenstein said if Chrysler cor-

poration did not cease use of labor spies, "we'll stop work." Frankensteen's warning came af-ter he heard how labor spies ran

clubs and other entertainment paid for by Chrysler to investigate him His statement was directed to Her-

"that we won't work in the same plant with labor spies. "I say that and I represent a ma-

jority of the Chrysler employes. Mr (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Proposal by 27-16 Vote After Battle

mained a dream for the future, dead at least for the present 24th ses-

for Pocatello, and \$3,000,000 for re-lief, Larsen said. "We can take our llef, Larsen said. "We can take our choice of two of them, but we can't carry the burden of all three

# FBI Agents Seek

SEATTLE. Wash. Jan 27 aug. The department of justice today started a drive to obtain cooperation of all persons in the Pacific northwest in efforts to solve the almost clucless Charles Mattson kidnapling and slaying case. "Buspect overyone; watch everyone," was the basis of the plea put out by the federal agelts.

out by the federal agents.

WEAVER TO RESIGN

NEW POLICY IN

FEDERAL POWER

Roosevelt Says Injunction to

Slow T.V A Stops Facility

Agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan 27 (U.P) -A

new federal policy of competing with private utilities in areas where the government is building mil-

lion - dollar hydroelectric projects

was predicted today in informed administration circles.

The development followed Presi-

dent Roosevelt's straight-spoken re fusal to continue negotiations for pooling public and private power facilities in the Tennessee valley

as long as utilities in the section attack constitutionality of TVA. The action of 19 firms in ob-taining an injunction halting TVA

development, he said, "precludes a joint transmission facility arrange-ment" and forbids holding any more

conferences on the subject

STRUGGLE SEEN

FLOODS THREATEN 500,000

IN MISSISSIPPI'S VALLEY

Warning Given to Auto Head Activities

\$1,152 Bill Spent at Night

By JOE ALEX MORRIS WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP) - Richard Franken-

steen, organizing director of the United Automobile Workers, today threatened a strike against the Chrysler corporation unless it ceased employ-

up a \$1,152 bill for champagne, might man L. Weckler, vice president of the DeSoto company, a witness Won't Work With Sples Won't Work With Sples

I want to tell Mr. Weckler," he said as he concluded his testimony

Senate Downs South Branch

By NEWTON STEARNS BOISE, Jan. 27 (0.P). The Poca-tella four-year university today re-

son of Idaho's legislature.

The proposal to install a comblocations are the Perrine Rogerson plete degree-granting curriculum at and Park hotels, the Chamber of the two-year University of Idaho Commet.c. and the We term Union southern branch was killed in the office. Already acting acceptaint senate late yesterday, 27 to 16, after places for the contribution, are the more than three hours of bitter Twin Falls Bank and Truss cen-debate with ramifications involving many other state problems. Twin Falls Bank and Truss cen-pany, the Fidelity National bank and Johnston's Diamond shep. The

debate with ramifications involving many other state problems.

Arguments settled largely on the question of economy, with pleas for adequate maintenance of present institutions put up against proposed low additional cost for the southern university.

The measure appeared for consideration in the senate in remarkabit short order, being passed in the southern university.

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Stirring Oration

In a stirring oration, Senator C. W. Larsen, Ada county, pleaded for consideration of "intolerable rouditions" at the Blackfoot and Orofino state hospitals, the Nampa feeble minded home, and urged construction of additional buildings at the present university in Moscow.

Asked for the next blennium are string food for institutions, \$1,500,000 for Pocatello, and \$3,000,000 for religit Larsen and Wee can take our School children and yeteran.

Children Help Children Help
School children and veteranorganizations were aiding in the rellef drive today, and it was expected that other civic bodies would also
left to the

Add In. Man-Hunt

SEATTLE. Wash, Jan 27 405
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# Eleyen Killed When

WEAVER TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)
Joseph B. Weaver, director of the hurau of marine inspection and gian transport airplane crashed six navigation show 1934, intends to miles south of Oran in the bed of a redga shortly, Recretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, announced the best of the large transport of the best of the ship was entailed to market from Leopoldville, Belgian today.

# One-Man "Townsend Plan" Dollars Roll In



Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming, principals in the one-man test of the "Townsend plan" at Chelan, Wash, stock up with food for the winter with the dwindling remains of their original \$200 "test" fund, William T. Price, grocer and Chelan mayor, deposits a 2 per cent voluntary "fransaction tax" in a glass container. Sponsors of the plan hope that the tax will accumulate to afford another \$200 to start a new cycle.

# Red Cross Flood Aid INSURGENT HEAD Rises to \$500 Mark NEARING MADRID and private company officials, was not private to the property of the special company of the special co

**Oddities** 

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 27 (19) A circus train, contributed by

the Cole Brothers-Clude Beatty circus, is on its way to the southern Indiana flood zone. It

will be used as a hospital near Charleston, Ind. The train, which includes five fully equip-

ped Pullmans, a dining oar and four portable gasoline power lighting units, was taken out

of winter "forage at Rock" fer,

LETTER
CHICAGO, Jac 27 MP A
mad clerk in radio Jation WIS

which is accepting Red Cross contributions, almost faintee

when she onened an envelopcontaining \$2.500 in fifty-dollar bills. It, was mailed in a plain envelope by V. Eiring, Chicago

corporation attorney. It wasn't registered or insured

CONTRIBUTION EAST PRAIRIE, Mo., Jan. 27

OP A lean bottom lands farm-

er carried a smoked ham and a

relief office here and remarked

Here's all I saved Give it to comebody else. I'll manage somehow." Dropping the pro-visions, he stalked out

SIKESTON Mo Jan 27 (UP) Prance: Blackburn Red Cross

director here, reported an unf-dentified tenant farmer made

four trips from the highway to

his home, a mile away, and car-

ried the eight members of his family, including his aged mother. In safety, wading

DIAPERS COLUMBUS, Jan. 27 (UP) Red Cross officials bringing

refugees here from Portsmouth forgot one important item dispers for the babies. Colum-

bus merchants provided 600 of

NEW YORK, Jun. 27 (UB) — Lawrence Tibbett played the leading role in a real life

tragedy today

The opera star hero of many

an operatic tragedy, believed he

was responsible for the death of Joseph Sterzini, his friend of 15

years, who died five hours after

he was stabbed accidentally by Tibbett during a dress rehearsal

Learns of Death
Physicians said the wound
as "trivial." Although the

cause of death cannot be ascertained until an autopsy is per-formed today, they agreed that the cut would scarcely have

caused it.
But Tibboth, who learned of

of the opera "Caponsacchi."

through water hip-deep.

Local Goal Is Raised To \$1.500: Chapter's Gift Heads Donations

More than \$500 had been raised by noon today in the lood disaster relief drive by Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced by Mrs. D. L. Alexander, chapter chairman, and Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston,

disaster relief chairman. Increase in the chapter's quota to \$1.500 because of rapidly-widen-ing need in the 12-state flood zone spurred redoubled activity in the mercy effort by the Twin Falls group both in the city and among other communities within the chap-

ter's province.

Chapter Gives Cash The chapter itself headed the relief gifts by contributing \$81 from its own funds to combine with a gift of \$19 made by the Kimber's unit workers from the Kimberly roll call proceeds. The \$100 contri-bution was announced by Mrs Alexander this afternoon Increase in the local quota to

\$1,500—from the original goal of \$300 and the revised quota of \$600 was communicated in a telegram to

the chapter chairman from Admiral Cary T. Graven, national Red

"The call is I urgent and the flood zone need to so great that the Twin Falls community should respond to the utmost in aiding hose in le a fortunate areas of the Mit. A'charder raid New Receiving Places

Selection of the acid honal place for receipt of donation was up nounced this afternoon. The atten-

Join in the move.
Admiral Gravson's who setting said "every possible member of the national Red Cross staff is now as-

# - Belgian Plane Falls

ORAN Algiers, Jan. 27 (0.9) ... baov. en persons, including two women passengers and four crew members, Congo.

Franco Consolidates Forces On Spanish Capital's Outskirts

HENDAYF Franco-Spanish Fronther, Jan 27 (0.2)—Gen. Prancisco favors federal-private cooperation Franco, insurgent generalissimo, has in the, TVA area dispatches said today

They were borne out by a speed-They were borne out by a speed-up in evacuation of non-combatants electricity. and food rationing as Madrid pre-, "I am unable to understand."

# ALASKAN COLONY

Manager of Rehabilitation To Visit Washington For Request

PALMER. Alaska, Jan. 27 3.

Ross I. Sheely, manager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation, today said he would attempt to cut the colonists' average abligation to the government down to a maximum of \$7.000.

Many of the colonists brought reached 55 but all bodies had not reached 55 but all bodies had not be a maximum of \$1.000.

Many of the colonists, brought here from drouth states, and led by Charles Ruddell, whose bill amounted to \$12,000, protested over what they said were mipossible financial burdens for any Matanuska Invites to Safety

Ruddell's bill is perhaps, the largest of all, but there are some col-onists owing less than \$5,000" Sheely deploted the fact that Sheely deploted the fact that: The conference called to analyze some individual bills were so high recent airplane disasters and rec-

Tibbett Plays Role in Real Life \*.

Sterzini's death while by rested between hets of the finantial in Newark, Note to entit de-clared it was "the most terrible

thing that has ever har pened to

rchearsal of the last act of "Caponsacchi" Sterral had the role of one of several bandits

who were holding Guido Fratt

who were holding things runs-cheschin, the role played by Tibbett. In the ensuing stringtle. Guldo produces, a strict of not pretends to stab amounter player. Hand In Way.

"The right hand of Sterzinl-graf, in the way of the dagger."

rot in the way of the dancer."
Tibbett explained "The point of the danger ellipsed the flesh botween the finger and thumb."

The accident occurred during

Tragedy as Stabbed Friend Dies

and food rationing as Madrid pre-

pared for a renewed siege Wilkie said, now the temporary injunction prefudes either the dating their rains at Aranjuez, south pooling of transmission, the study of Madrid which new appears definitely cut off from Madrid and without hope of help from the capital, out of a permanent injunction." out hope of help from the capital, just as is El Escorial on the north-

Pranco : main army is expected to attack between Las Rozas and El Escorial as soon as the freezing.

farmers to assume.

Average Bill Less
"I will do my best to keep the average bill inder 7 900, and if possible, down to \$6 000" Sheely said "By average Bill I mean just that Bruddelfs bill is perhaps, the larger.

Statement Interpreted
Mr. Roosevelt's statement, announced in a letter to government

untice appointed by the President to establish a government power missed today and activities on the policy, recommending the administractive criminal calendar were at a tration compete with private intere.ts in the southeast and north-The resignation of Dr. Arthur enza E. Morgan as chairman of the Ten-

nessee valley authority because he

knocked the props from two of Madrid s main pillars of defense, putting the capital in near desperate dent of the Commonwealth and single of the court, Clerk Paul H. operating where TVA is installing mammoth dams and stringing wire

Wilkie said, 'how the temporary injunction precludes either the

# Pension Plan Tester Nearly Broke Again Prosecutor Edward Babcock and Pension Plan Tester

again today.

Three dollars was all he had left for the next two weeks, but pantry shelves in his modest home were filled with groceries and the unemployed orchard worker. filled with groceries and the unem-ployed orchard worker admitted he, wouldn't need anything for some

# Workers Search for Mine Blast Victims

accepted commerce department invitations to the air safety confer-; ence, commerce officials said today

but did not say why so much credit ommend steps to reduce hazards had been extended the colonists. will be held Feb. 4-6, inclusive

A doctor-bound up the cut,

Sterzihi, a member of the opera

company for 30 years, changed

to street clothes and later went

to a private hospital. He died

while Tibbett was en route to

his New York apartment early today, he was met by Assistant District Altorney Hylvester Co-

sentino and soven detectives, They questioned him for an hour and planned today to question Helen Jepson, a mem-

ber of the "Caponsacchi" cast, who was on the singe at the

time. They said there wits no doubt that the slab wound was

accidental.

When the singer returned to

# Colbert, Young, **Arrive For Work**

KETCHUM, Jan. 27 (Special) Glaudette Colbert and Robert Young, stars in the Paramoint plefure. "I Met Him in Paris" being tilmed on the North Pork of the Wood tiver, arrived here

today from Pollywood.

Wesley Rangers, director, began selection of local skaters this afternoon, A skating rink has been constructed at the location and skaters and skilers are to be chosen here to appear

as extras.

During filming of scenes of the picture here Miss Colbert and Vonne will stay at Sun Valley lodge. Also among notables arriving here recently is Duchess Rozzo ti Borgo from France

Panel Unable to Agree On Case of Trio Accused in Car Theft

After deliberating for a period standstill awaiting return of Judge home here with an attack of influ-

The jury was dismissed after failing to reach a verdict on the case of Charles E. Collins, 24, Claude Esteele, 22, and George D. Tucker, 36,

First In Years Termed the first hopelessly dead-locked jury on a criminal case here for nearly five years, the panel fihally was sent home after frequently informing the court baileft that agreement was impossible. The 12 men were reportedly splft evenly

Dismissal came after Mr. Gor-don queried the jury as to verdict and possibility of verdict Juryman

CHELAN, Wash, Jan. 27 a.p. Al. Defense Counsel W. L. Imm couthough he had \$200 nearly two ferred with Judge Burchy preform weeks ago, Curtis C. Fleming, 63 to the dismissal, and Mr. Babcock first tester of the Townsend old age annothed the re-trial simulation.

CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, Jan 27
UP-The Angronda Copper com- Former Mate Says Screen Star Was in Portland 13 Years Ago

> MOLL (WOOD Calif Jan 27 UP) Josephine Dillon, the former Mrs. determe in the case in which Mrs. Violet Wells Norton was jailed by federal agents when she tried to collect support money for her 13tyear-old daughter, Gwendoline She calleges Gable, whom she knew as

Frank Billings, is the father. Gable says he never was in England, and Miss Dillon said today she was positive he was not in England 13 years ago because at that time he was a student in her dramaclass at Portland, Ore She produced a little theater program of 1924 with William Gable- the name the star used in those days-listed in the

Mrs. Norton is charged with attempted mail fraud Officers have not arrested Unck L. Smith, Los Angeles private detective, and James L. Kleman, Winnipeg, who Murder Trial Jury also were named in the warrant.

# Report Shows Garbo

Greta Garbo, blond Swedlsh movie actress carned \$332,500 during 1935, supplementary incomes report filed by the treasury with the house ways and means committee revealed today.

# WASHINGTON, Jun 27 (0.8) ——Admirul Cury T. Grayson of the

# **Evacuation Planned** On New Picture By War Department

Experts Say Water Is Certain To Flow Över Great New Levee System

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP) -The war department today, after consultation with President Roosevelt, decided to evacuate nearly half a million persons in low-lying ground for 50 miles on either side of the Mississippi river between \*Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans.

Thousands of railroad cars of all description are being concentrated in the area and the war department officials estimate 35,000 trucks will be required to move the people to

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (U.P)-Taxes hots for, san, 21 or large levied on employers and em-ployes under the old age assist-ance provision of the social se-curity act are constitutional, Federal District Judge George Sweeney ruled today

His decision was rendered in the first national test case of title 8—the old age benefit sec-tion—of the act.
Judge Sweeney, a Roosevelt apunice and former U. S. assistant attorney-general, previously had ruled unconstitutional title 9, which

Boston Judge Declares Act

Constitutional in

Federal Court

deals with unemployment insur The court dismissed the petition of George Davis of Waltham, a stockholder, to restrain the Edison Electric Huminating company of Boston from deducting from em-ployers' wages and from making contributions of its own under the

payment-for January-15 due Feb

Lawver to Give Back to State \$5,536

BOISE, Ida., Jan 27 (UP)-Attor ney-General J. W. Taylor today had demanded that J F Martin, Boise attorney, return to the state \$5,536, which Taylor held was illegally paid

that Martin, as a special assistant flood, spread an ever-thickening to Attorney-General Fredrik Babcock in 1931, made an investigation mio legality of "emergency purchase" contracts of the precise kind represented by the disputed claims, finding them unlawful.

Paid Without Warrant

Activities and an ever-thickening was insufficient to fight a major blaze except near the river front where emergency pumps were agt up.

Water Famine Averted

Activities water (amine was

Paid Without Warrant Under the circumstances, it is therefore imperative that the funds that the state, having been paid out without

warrant of law," Taylor said. There is any reason in law under which the payments so received by you are justified or distinguishable from your opinion previously rendered, I will be obliged to you if you will supply me with a statement

# AID RETURNED

CINCINNATI, O. Jan. 27 (UP) One hundred years ago Cin-cinnati citizens sent two cannon to help out in 'Texas' fight for independence. Today the city of Nocona, Texas, wired the Red Cross that they are sending \$450 for flood relief "in grateful remembrance" of that gift.

"We trust the money will prove as valuable to you now as your cannon to Texas," the mes-

Nears Completion AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho, Jan Earnings, \$332,500 and farmer, and his housekeeper WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (U.B) \_\_\_ Lela Broadhead, for the "crimina neglect" murder of Evans four-vear-old daughter, Georgia Marie I was scheduled to get under way to day with selection of a jury nearly

complete.
The pair were charged with first degree murder after a coroner 1.000,000 Homeless and for broken finger.

## DENIES RESPONSIBILITY NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.B)...Alfred

Red Grosz, estimated today that more than 1,000,000 persons are homeless and in need of relicie as a remit of midwestern floods. He said the Reft Gross of far half-ship-breakdown of strike neuolations received \$1,222,000 in his plen for suddiscontinuous moral responsibilities,"

ing the contract of

Anticipating a much more serious flood along the lower Mississippi than is now raging along the Ohio river army engineers and the high command of the war department began making preparations for shifting the entire population of this strip 100 miles wide and 1500 miles

salety.

Establish Headquarters

Army engineers will establish headquarters at Jackson, Miss., to lirect the entire evacuation moveing said all concerned were afraid that the great Mississippi levee sys-tem would not hold the tremendous volume of water now pouring into that stream. He said the levees were built to accommodate approximate-y 2.400,000 cubic feet of water per minute, and that the Ohio river alone is now flowing at the rate of

approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet Refugees Increased

The crest of the Ohio river bore
down on the Mississippi today, increasing the number of refugees along its 1,800-mile front to nearly

850,000 and piling up what U. S. army engineers predicted would be a record-smashing flood from Cairo, Ill. to the Gulf of Mexico.

The authoriteated death toll rose to 113 as the tends course. to 113 as the triple scourges of disease, fire and famine grew hourly more menacing in hundreds of inindated communities in 11 states of

he middle west-and mid-south At Cairo where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge 2,000 men erected a three-foot bulkhead atop the ed a three-toot builded adopting the city. The town's 10,000 women and children were removed at the order of Mayor August Bode, but the men stayed behind to work.

Blast Spillway

Army engineers blasted another spillway in the Missishin leves be-

pillway in the Mississippi levee below Cairo, but the estimated crest of 62 to 65 feet, if it comes, would more than offset the slight relief

of flood pressure thus afforded.

The Ohio valley continued in what President Roosevelt called an 'emergency state.' Cincinnati, already victim of him for lease of certain highway \$2,000,000 fire, became a potential fire trap as gasoline and oil, liberated from tanks undermined by the

A drinking water famine was

Drinking water was transported by tank truck to concentration points, but authorities kept their movements secret to prevent repetition of yesterday's incident when thirsty refugees virtually mobbed the trucks.

Louisville, its local and military

police force augmented by 600 reg-ular army troops, initiated a cam-paign of forceful prevention of looting and snoking. Pools of oil float-ing through the downtown and res-idential districts created a fire haz-ard which authorities teared might at any moment start new blazes, adding to the \$700,000 damage already caused by fire. Both man-power and water pressure for fight-ing fire were sufficient.

Epidemic Danger Acute
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Epidemio Danger Acute
The danger of epidemic became
increasingly acute as medical supplies ran low and hospitalization
facilities became overtaxed. Dr.
Hugh Rodinan, health commissionor, estimated 200 persons had dies
since the flood started and cases of
sickness were 2,900 above normal.
Thirteen were known to have died
there Feider Robies born since the since Friday Babies born since the waters rose had little chance of sur-

The state-by-state death toil: Kentucky 26; Arkansas 19; Mis-court 17. Ohio 15; Indiana 10; West Virginia 10: Illinois 6: Teunessee 5: Pennsylvania 3: Mississippi 3.

ival.

# Weapon Carrying Brings Sentence

Sentenced to 20 days imprisonment for carrying concealed wear-ons, Lather Clabifert, Twin Falls, was placed in Twin Falls county jall today after sentencing yester-day by Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler. Cabbart was arrested by city po-

lice Bunday

# STRIKE MAY HIT

Spying on Labor in Union Shops May Cause New Conflicts

(Continued from Page One) Weckler knows it and I can prove

Investigation of Frankensteen came when he was an employe of the Dodge company and his best friend, John Andrews, a spy for the Corporations Auxiliary Co., and a man Andrews represented as his were ordered to inquire into the attitude of Frank-ensteen. 'millonaire uncle'

After they reported, he "resigned" from the company.

### Month's Vacation

Frankensteen, a union leader in the plant, went on a month vaca-tion with Andrews and the "uncle" at a Lakeside camp. They took their

Tamilies along.

The "uncle" bought champagne took them to dinner, gave the chil dren toys and otherwise won their confidence. Andrews, always an acce. Andrews, always an ac-don man, listened while Frankensteen talked of strike plans and strategy.

The strike in which Andrews was The strike in which Andrews are most active—being pald by the company even on days he took off to to to on the picket line—falled.

Session active—of Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. for an all-day session. go on the picket line—failed. Frankensteen testified.

Hagerman, Rock Creek Units Assist in Caring For · . Hungry Ducks

Personnel of the Hagerman val-ley and Rock Oreek CCC camps today were aiding sportsmen and farmers in feeding ducks, pheas-ants and quall whose forrage is covered by deep snows and whose strength has been sapped by restrength has been sapped by re-cent cold waves, a spokesman of the Southern Idaho Fish and Came association announced.

Arrangements for the CCC Re

Arrangements for the CCC Rev. Raymond Slebert, whose camps to all were made after a family lives in Evansville. Ind., conference yesterday between Gro-ver Davis, chief district deputy ditions in that area are improving game warden, and Thomas Murray, and were never as serious as rehead of the biological survey with ported. headquarters at Bolse.

## Thousands Saved

Under the feeding program, in which sportsmen, farmers, elevator operators, and the general public are cooperating, the lives of thousards of game birds are being Thursday at 1.30 p. ...

Thursday at 1.30 p. ...
on Third avenue east. All visiting members are welcome and all local members are asked to attend as Filer will visit, officers announce.

Following a meeting last night of the directors of the game associa-tion, feeding of beans to the birds was inaugurated today. It was said by the directors the beans, because by the directors the beams, are of their high protein content, are Wheat, however, is still being distributed and donations of feed or money are being requested.

# Cash Donated

To date approximately \$30 in cash has bec : consted toward the feeding operations, which has seen seven and one-half tons of feed distributed since Monday morning.

Because of the general improve-ment in weather conditions, mem-bers of the associations said today less dead birds were found yester day than during any day since the feeding of rations were underway.

# Man Injured By Fall Into Glass

Robert Williams of Twin Falls was released from the county gen-eral hospital this morning after celving treatment for severe cuts on the face and head earlier this

rding to Williams, he slipped and fell while coming down a flight of stairs at the American hotel and plunged through the plate glass doorway. Police assisted him to the hospital for treatment.

# Locked Out by Wife Man Wants Divorce

Because he claimed his wife drove him from their residence last Oct. 5 and has not allowed him to come back since then for his apparel and other belongings, W. D. Lovett to-clay had filed suit for divorce against Mrs. Lizzy Lovett. He charges cruelty:

The pair wed May 31, 1034 in Jerome. No children or community property are involved.

Rayborn and Rayborn are attorneys for Lovett.

# Seen Today

Bachelor going into tailor shop, taking off overcoat, and having three buttons sewed on. ... Weary-looking man gulping headache potion at drug store counter. . . Youngster asking "Do you have this trouble every day?" as janitor behind department store w. stles with heavy ash container. . Mother, put-ting bit of candy into mouth of young son on scooler and telling him "Now that's posi-tively the last one!". Dog following man down Main ave-nue and barking furious" at his fiapping galoshes. . . Eyo-test-ing chart gathering dust in sheriff's office pending busy days when it will be used again for driver licents remains. . . . And lady showing great indignation as water drips off store front down her neck.

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

Confers in Boise Harvey S. Hale, county extension agent, was in Boise today.

On Business Trip E. H. Graham, Boise, is in Twin Falls transacting business.

Meeting Scheduled

Lend-A-Hand club will meet Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eula Pielstick.

Go to Capital Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ostrander have gone to Boise to spend several days

Visits Agents Decker Little, Salt Lake City, is disting insurance agents in Twin Falls.

Californians Visit Backamento, were week-end questi of Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Waddell.

Move to New Home Mr. and Mrs. Val Henderson have moved to their new home at 440 Fourth avenue north

Session Scheduled

Moves to Buhl Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker have

moved to Twin Falls from Buhl. Mr. Tucker is connected with the Safeway stores.

Attend Sessions Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, jr., are attending the national Wool Grow-ers convention in Albuquerque,

Addresses Club Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit, spoke this after-

noon before members of the Moun tain View Women's club of the Mountain View school district.

Goes to Rupert

Mrs. Joe Wagner is in Rupert yisiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Henscheid Her granddaughter Barbara Ann O'Halloran is

Hears from Flood Area

Twin Falls I. O. O. F. will meet

Return from Los Angeles Mrs. Maud Miller and son, Glen

have returned from Los Angeles where they have been visiting rela tives for the past two months. Mrs. Miller attended the world - wide Foursquare convention held at Anrelus temple.

Leave to Visit Sick Mother

Mrs. C. A. Bickford received word this morning of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Mc-Knight, at Meadowgrove, Neb Mrs. Bickford and her sister, Mrs. W R Dufresne, Boise, are leaving top Nebraska in the morning.

Return from California

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and Miss Gladys Ballinger have returned from southern Californi weeks. Mr. Nelson attended the annual session of the Farmers Auto mobile Insurance exchange.

P.-T. A. Meeting

Junior - Senior Parent - Teacher association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, Miss Jean Sweeley will be guest speaker and the girls' chorus of the junior high school will sing. W. B. Smith is to di building program.

Talk Announced

Rev. John Karlson, who has done missionary work in Russia and South America, will preach at the Salvation Army hall Thursday at 8 p. m. using as his topic, "The Rebirth of the Old Man and His Food." The Karlson family, Esthonians, will sing in their native tongue. Adjutant Ethel Ellis invites the

# CAPITALIST DIES

SALT DAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 27 (U.P)—Ashby Snow, 68-year-old Utah capitalist and industrial leader who reputedly amassed one of the state's largest fortunes from a humble start as a St. George store-keeper, died today of bronchial

pneumonia.

Two sons and a brother, Dr. Clarence Snow, chairman of the University of Utah board of regents, were at his bedside in a fashionable döwnlown hotel when he died, Snow's health had been failing for a number of years. His sons, Herbert and Ernstus, had managed his affairs for some time.

# "Shoot to Kill"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 (J.D.—Federal soldiers murched through Louisville streets today and were assigned to posts in the business dis-

trict to maintain order.
The men were equipped with ri-fles and received the same instructions as police to "shoot to kill" look

Nerve threads to the number of 17,000 have been counted in the marrow of the huntan spine, and their diameters, some as small as .001 millimotor, measured,

# News in Brief RED CROSS FUND MOUNTS TO \$500

Goal for Twin Falls Rises, To \$1,500 as Flood Distress Gains

(Continued from Page One) signed to the field for relief duty.

The national chief urged the Twin Falls chapter and other south central Idaho units to "mobilize every community resource," and said that "in view of present known needs your goal should be not less than five times the quota originally assigned you."

Explorers Find Vestiges of Indian Civilization In Lonely Area

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CE)-Wild desert country over which even some birds cannot cross has been explored by three San Diego scientists who returned here from an expedition to Cantillas canyon in Baja, California.

Members of the party were L

M. Huey, bird curator, Charles F. Harbison and Phillip Lichty. Along the eastern slope of the main chain of the Sierra Juarez

mountains, the party found a stretch of land approximately 40 miles long, bare of the usual cactus growth, forming a barrier tothe movement of birds, such as the cactus wren, which feeds on the fruit of the cacti.

Old Culture Indicated The party reported finding traces of an ancient Indian civili-

zation in the canyon. "We believe there still are Indians living on the ridge of the can-yon," Huey said. "People couldn'l live long in the canyon desertthe water holes are too far apart.

The explorers' only guide to the canyon was an approximate location found in a book published in 1875. Seven miles from their destination, they were forced to abandon their cars and trucks, although specially equipmed though specially equipped with high wheels for desort use, and make the remainder of the trip on foot through sand in which they

foot through sand in which they sank at every step.

Main objective of the expedition was to obtain specimens of the rare blue palm." The men discovered the tree growing 10 or 12 miles south of the United States border, a point much farther north, the scientists said. than they have been found before.

This journey was a joint underthis statement was made by R. G.
morning at the home of her daughmuseum and the San Diego institute. Frank F Gander, F. S. Rogers and George Carter were included originally in the party, but
returned to San Diego with specimens of the "blue palm" several
weeks ahead of the other three,
who remained at the Cantillas can
yon to explore the region and
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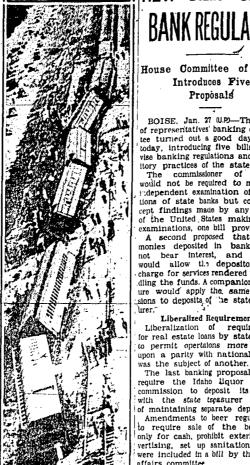
# Drama-Music





From England came news to surprise most of their lutimates that Am Harding (above), stage and screen star, and Werner Januardi, young symphony conductor, both Americain, had been married at a London reglatry office.

# TRAVEL BREAK



the derailment of two day coaches and three Pullmans of the Florida tourist train a Odessa. Fla., resulting in the in jury of 18 persons. Motorists from the nearby highway examine the wreckage above.

Idaho Body Against Proposed Speed Limit Urged By

Peace Officers

BOISE (Special) - "The Idaho State Automobile association will Cornell Ald Received
The palms were collected through the financial co-operation of Prof. L. B. Bailey, Cornell university, who is compiling material on the tree for a scientific publication.

The journey was a joint undertailing of the Naturni History.

> not mean that the cars involved Presbyterian church. were being driven at a rate in excess of 50 miles per hour.

Speed Not Primary
As a matter of fact, only 16
per cent of the fatalities occured the open highway where a speed limit of 50 miles would be so miles per hour the percentage of fatalities is larger than in accidents occurring at lesser speeds. "If 23 per cent of the accidents happen on the highways where speed is not restricted to any great extent them the other 71. great extent then the other 71 great extent then the other 71 per cent must occur in areas where some speed regulations are already in effect." Cole said. "If we cannot enforce the speed regulations now in effect in our municipalities and other restricted areas, and this is obviously the areas, and thus is obviously the structural or then hour in the area. situation, then how in the name of heaven are we going to enforce them on the highways. The state motor vehicle laws already provide a maximum speed of 15 miles per hour in passing schools, rounding curves and approaching within 50 feet of highways where the view is obstructed but who ever heard of these laws being enforced. The law also provides that motorists must stop when the entrance to a highway is protected by a stop sign but it is easily determined that only about 50 per cent of the drivers obey this rule.

this rule.

First Step

"The first step in solving our accident problem is to provide an alequate state highway patrol operated under strict civil service rules, whose duties shall be confined to the patroling of our highways and the chustion of different confined to the patroling of our highways and the education of drivers in proper driving practices. Its officers should be men of excel-lent character who have had at least two years of college educa-tion. They should be qualified by training to conduct classes and

carry on educational work in their assigned territories. Their salaries should be adequate.

"The second step is to secure the services of a man to head the patrol who is qualified by education and temperament to do the job."

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

# BILLS SEEK

House Committee of Idaho Introduces Five Proposals

BOISE, Jan. 27 (U.P)-The house of representatives banking commit-tee turned out a good day's work today, introducing five bills to revise banking regulations and depository practices of the state.

The commissioner of finance would not be required to make an independent examination of conditions of state banks but could accept findings made by any agency of the United States making such

examinations, one bill provided.

A second proposed that public monles deposited in banks shall not bear interest, and further would allow the depositories to would allow U.3 depositories to charge for services rendered in han-dling the funds. A companion meas-ure would apply the same provi-sions to deposits of the state treas-hier.

Liberalized Requirement Liberalization of requirements for real estate loans by state banks to permit operations more nearly upon a parity with national banks

The last banking proposal would require the Idaho liquor control commission to deposit its funds with the state treasurer instead of maintaining separate deposits.

Amendments to beer regulations to require sale of the beverage pital maternity home. only for cash, prohibit exterior ad vertising, set up sanitation rules, were included in a bill by the state affairs committee.
Other house bills today would

require dimming of automobile headlamps upon meeting another vehicle; appropriate \$3,000 for pubof Idaho mining laws in pamphlet form.
Mine Laws

A bill introduced in the senate by Blake, Clearwater, would alter min-ing laws pertaining to filing of mining claims on the beds of navigable waters or unsurveyed state lands, and setting up procedure for proving claims.

Unclaimed deposits in closed

banks would be deposited in an es-cheat fund by the state treasurer after a term of live years, to be-come the property of the state general fund in another five years ording to another measure by

Other senate bills would extend the maximum time for leasing of county property from two to five require county auditors to keep records of births and deaths; Pupils Give Pennies appropriate \$2,000 for completion of of a museum in Franklin county; require proof in addition to any statement of fact by referee in granting a divorce.

Mrs. Mary A. Kyle, died early this morning at the home of her daugh-

were caused by exceeding estab-lished speed limits, but this does in 1906. She was a member of the Following the death of her hus band several years ago Mrs. Kyle's only survivor is Mrs. Iron.

BUHL PLAYS GOODING

BUHL, Jan. 27 (Special)—Gooding high school will tangle with the operative and only a small part Buhl Indians in a game on the local of that 16 per cent were found basketball court tonight. The till basketball court tonight. The tilt of that 16 per cent were found to be traveling at an excessive rate of speed. It is true, however, that when accidents do occur- at rates of speed in excess of 50 miles per hour the percentage. The first game is scheduled to start at 7:30.

The moose can grow 78-inch antiers in three months.

UNCLE JOE-RS



Cartoon Nows Events NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Nover Raise Our Prices! KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250

SOREEN ACTS

# Immunization Program Carried To Completion

For the first time in the history of Twin Falls county immunization service, entirely free of charge, has been offered children in every grade school, particularly among those in the first four grades. Dr. J. W. ments is less noticeable during that Hawkins said today in announcing period than it would be later in completion of a county-wide immunization program reaching hun-dreds of children.

Dr. Hawkins, director of the county health unit, said all grade schools, with the exception of two, have seen the program completed under his direction and with the aid of six public health nurses. The two rural schools the program did not reach have been closed because of sickness and weather, he said. Stress Early Grades

Immunization treatments cluded those against small pox and diphtheria, emphasis, being placed on the children in the first four grades, with consent of the parents Under the new program in the county, which is getting underway.

center among children of pre-school age, Dr. Hawkins said. injections
"The first and second year of a diphtheria.

of this age, and also because reaction to the immunization treatlife," the doctor said.

The immunization service among children of this age will be carried on at the unit offices, in the nurse's home of the county general hospital, between 9 a.m., and 11 a.m., each Saturday morning and will be entirely free of charge. For those persons who have al-

ready been immunized for diph they have the Shick skin test performed from three to six months after they have completed the toxide immunizations. This test ascertains whether or not immunity to the disease has developed.

General experience shows, Dr. Hawkins sald, that from 80 to 95 per cent of those receiving toxoid injections develop immunity to emphasis on immunizations will

News of Record

# KIMBERLY DANCE Births PLANS COMPLETE

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os Angeles	42	58	.00
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New York	26	44	.00
Omaha	20	28	.00
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ortland	. 3	40	.10
St. Louis	22	30	.00
Salt Lake City	. 1	21	.00
San Francisco	38	50	.26
Seattle	34	40	.28
TWIN FALLS	10	26	.00
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# To Red Cross Fund

Junior Red Cross members of the Washington school are bringing pennies to their room banks in order to raise money to send the flood sufferers, their teachers announced With a large box of candy donated

by R. Mallon as a prize for the room donating the largest amount all 12 classes are competing. Councilmen from each room make a graph of the amounts donated daily

Sixty-five per cent of the motion pictures shown in Bergen, Norway are made in the United States.





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## KIMBERLY, Jan. 27 (Special) Dean Shipley, chairman of the President's ball committee, today announced that final arrangement have been made in preparation for the annual President's birthday ball to be given at Kimberly's Shadow land on the night of Saturday Jan. 30.

Jan. 30.

Music will be furnished by Bus Vaughn and his Dixielanders. tickets being on sale at the drug stores, recreation parlors and Wilson's store, all in Kimberly The proceeds of the President's ball are to be divided: 30 per cent

locally. The money is to be used in its entirety, to combat the dreaded infantile paralysis. Dr. R. D. Johnson, Chiropractor Foot correction, diet, free. Office 534 3rd E. Ph. 344.



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# LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Semi-annual Statement, Village of Hansen, Idaho, July 1 to December 31, 1930, including Treasurer's Report for Quarter ending December Cash received from County Treasurer, Taxes Interest on taxes . 507.45 Less Collector's fees 141.90 iquor Control Act Funds State and County License 50.52 Tay Sale 1928 Levies 2.21 Bank, Interest on deposits F. C. Kopp, license 1937 J. A. Goertzen, license 1937 12.50 \$1,168.32 Warranis Drawn Since Last Report 125-Idaho Power Co, street lights

126—C. E. Durk, labor 127—McVey's, supplies 2.70 128-Roy Washburn, marshal 10.00 120-Amy D. Jennings, clerk and treasurer .... 25.00 130-Roy Washburn, marshal 131-Idaho Power Co., street lights 18.00 10.00 50.00 134-Idaho Power Co., street lights ... 10.00 135—Amy D. Jennings, clerk and treasurer .... 136--Idaho Power Co., street lights ...... 1.60 139-A. C. Wheeler, marshal 10:00 140-Amy D. Jennings, clerk and treasurer ... 141-Idaho Power Co., street lights ... 20.00 142-H. E. Powers, bond premium 143—Hansen Merc. Co., supplies 144—Cora E. Stevens, taxes ...... 145-Roy Washburn, Inbor 146-Fred Browns, gravel, hauling, labor 10.00

147—Amy D. Jennings, clerk and treasurer 148—Fred Browns, gravol, hauling, labor 140—Idaho Power Co, street lights 150-Fay W. Sheesley, P. M., postage, money order ... \$ · d10.03 Salance on hand

JATOT AMY D. JENNINGS. Clork and Treasurer

C. K. BEDOW. Chairman of Board of Trustees

THREE ACCIDENTS

Machines Are Damaged But Occupants Escape With .. No Injuries

Three automobile accidents were recorded in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon and evening, resulting in damaged cars but no personal injuries, police records today reveal.

W. C. Smith, according to a police report, skidded his car into another driven by Philip Lapp while the latter was stopped at the intersection of Main east and Blue Lakes boulevard. Fenders and bumpers on both cars were damaged, as well as the tail light and trunk on the Lapp machine.

A truck driven by M. H. Highes struck one being driven by Harry Krahn at the intersection of Second avenue and Second street east, resulting in a damaged left front fender, front bumper and radiator shell on the Higbee machine, and a badly smashed right fender and running board on the Krahn machine, police records show.

A car driven by Mrs. Frank Gan-

diaga had the left front headlight smashed and fender mashed when it was struck by another car whose driver is unknown, another police report shows.

# Red Cross Quota at Buhl Raised to \$500

BUHL, Jan. 27 (Special)—Mrs. A. J. Finke, in charge of the flood relief for the American Red Cross here, announced today that Buhl's quota has been raised to \$500 from \$1100.

Payments may be made to either bank or, after banking hours, to the C. W. and M. company or the Red



# "THE BIG NOISE"

# SOPHS, SENIORS

Split Honors for Semester According to List Made Public Today

Sophomores and seniors of the Twin Falls high school divided semester honors when the former group led the school with 51 on the proup let the school with 51 on the honor roll and the graduating class pixed 12 students on the list with all "A's" Eight sophomores, eight uniors and st. freshmen also earn-juniors and st. freshmen also earn-ed straight "A" grades The following is the honor roll announced by Principal H. D

-Semester Roll-Freshmen—Mary Frances Bates, Harry Benoit (all A's), Ruth Burkhalter George Davison, Flossie Estinger (all A's), Brice Evans, Erma Goodnight, Colleen Goodyear, Dahrl tiodanight, Colleen tagonyear, Dami, Cirren, Bob Hampton, Mary Haney, Ed Hartman, Betty Rac Harvey, Miriam Hershey, Ruth Holmes (all Mary), Phyllis Hoover, McClain John A'5), Phyllis Hoover, McClain John Novelthy Fur company, he adjusted Novelthy Fur company, he adjusted ston, Joyce Kelley, Virgil Jean Novelthy Fur company, he adjusted Knight, Herbert Larsen, Fred Lat-ham, Wilma Leichhter (all A's), and ends of orders.

As, Baltha Ariene Smith, Dor-chty Stayner, Hazel Terry Prances Cheago from that souhouse in Thompson, Donald Thorpe, Esther Tolbertz Matgiffe Van Engelen, Becky Victor, Nelda Wagner (all the Company of the Company o Becky Victor, Nelda Wagner in the Ass. Ray Wells, David Wilson.
Sophomores — Wil ma Adkins, Meantime, Adolph had seen in Chicago his first motion picture.

Margaret Chicago his first motion picture. Arrington, Margaret Harry Bingham, Leonard Blandford, Marilyn Brizer,

Dean Brown, Grace Bruggeman (all A's), Vern Bunn, Virginia Chase, trêne Davidson, Imogene Davis, Ir-Hadleston, Mona Hulbert (all As), carriage which bumped and jagged Nichols, Betty 1.00 Panner, Friends.

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Jean Sandont As), Dorothy M. Smith (all A's), Friry Sullivan.

Jamor - Wayne Anne, Ed Benort call A's). Ed Bertle, Marie Brennen. Ruth Brose, Theora Belle Burns, Rath Gipson, Marjorie J. Halpin, Don Harder, Roland Hutchins (all A.O. Ngonn Kirkman (all A's), Virgona Revlin (all A.), Mary Lou Refelin (3.1) A.J., Mary Low Kukman (all A.S., Theron Knight, Kenneth Larkin, Halbert Miller, Barbra Minnick, Margie Mulvaney, Lots Nordling, Paul O'Leary, Merle Orchard, Anne Peavey, James Priebe Ruth Schwendiman, Rosemary Sin-Jan, Martine, Smith, Harriette, Maxine Smith, Harriette Stansbury, Lucille Tinker (all A's). Bert Tolbert, Gloria West, Asher Wilson (all A's), Robert Wilson,

Rosemary Wilson Senior - Ynes, Alastra (all A's), Bond, Edna Brennen, Jean Clark, Margaret Dougherty, Caroline Dudcy, Margaret Eissworth (all A's),
Mary Evans Betty Hansen (all A's),
Carol Hemrich, Mac Hopkins (all
Casol Hemrich, Mac Hopk on Black (all A's), Mary K. Smith call A's), Milly Smith, June Thompon vall A's), Nathan Tolbert (all A of Bessie Tompkins, Darlene Wer

rir Florene White.
Six Weeks Roll Freshmen-Fern Bailey, Mary Frances Bates, Harry Benoit, Flossic Eslinger (all A's), Brice Evans, Ir-Dahrl Green, Bob ma Goodnight, Daini Greet, Barthamp, Betty Rae Harvey, Miriam Hershey, Harvey Hitt, Ruth Holmes all A's), Phyflis Hoover, McClain Johnston, Herbert Larsen, Fred Latham, Wilma Leichliter, Don Mar

The Joyce Miller, John Mills, Alds Quint, Barbara Rayl, Doris Reed Arlene Smith, Dorothy Styner, Bar-nara Sutcliff, Hazel Terry, Frances Thompson, Esther Tolbert, Margaret Van Engelen, Becky Victor, Nelds Wagner (all A's), Rayl Wells, David

Application of the state of the ginia Chase, Irene Davidson, Imogene Davis, Irvin Ehlers, Bernlece Eldredge, Elaine Fisher, Genevieve Gassoway, Bill Goertzen (all As). James Hawley, Valerie Herre, Eve-lyn Hills, Dorothy Huddleston, Mona Hulbert (all A's), Cecil Jones, Hugh Joslyn, Beata Kleinschmidt (all A's), Marjie Leichliter, Loretta Belle Lopez, Betty McComb, Jean Mc-Gavin, Berniece McKay (all A's). Gladys McKee, Earline Maddy, Bill Moon, Gerald Mullikin, Esther Lee

Joyce Pierce Junior Armour Anderson, Wayer Annis, Ed Benoit (all A's), Ruth Brose, Theroa Belle Burns, Ruth Gibson, Marjorie Jane Halpin, Don Harder, Roland Hutchinson (all A's), Virginia Kerlin (all A's), Mary Abb, Virginia Keelin (all A's), Mary Lour-Kirkman (all As), Naomi Kirkman, Kenneth Larkin, Halbert Miller, Barbara Minnick, Marjie Mulaney, Joe Muratsuchi, Lois Nordling, Paul O'Leary, Merie Orchard, Ann Peavey, James Priebe, Marine Smith, Harriett Stansbury, Jagillo Tinker (all A's), Bert Telbert, Gloria West, Asher Wilson (all A's), Robert Wilson, Rosemary Wilson, Rosemary Shelair.

Golf balls have an internal pres-

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Ghe Glory Road WILL SUCCESS STORY OF A GLAMOUR MERCHANT IRWIN

Twenty-five years ago Adolph Zukor, successful Chicago fur merchant, came to the startling merchant, came to the saturing conclusion that glamour was a marketable commodity. This month the motion picture world is celebrating a Silver Jubilee

### CHAPTER II The Penny Arcade

In 1895, Adolph Zukor, twenty-two year-old fur manuacturer, temporarily of Chicago, met Morris Kohn. Zukor had emigrated from Hungary at the age of fifteen with only \$40 in the world, had before he came of age run up his stake to an income of \$8,000 a year, had gambled on a fashlon in fur capes which died in three months, and was now much worse than broke.

Betty Lynnes. Don Martin. Jove Mille, John Mills, Aida Quint call Asi, Barbra Payl. Doris Reed, Ted Schweischandt. Ariene Smith. Doris Red. Ted Lettie Kaufmann, had returned to Euro

erge from the nickel-in-the-slot pillar boxes where a spectator watched two minutes of crude action through a peephole

the Davingon, Hoogen Davis, and the moment. William A esting as to hold an a fixer. Befrice Eddedge Baine Brady, North Bra this moment. William A

duced "The Great Train Robbery," the scheme for his Panious Players victory over the Trust was com-a film which lasted 12 minutes and company. The long future of the paratively easy. But finances were actually told a story. It became art in motion pictures would be another matter Zukor had been in available for 'small houses Zukor with actors trained for the beign turns before; they were to began running it Audiences liked theff One such was afread, on the troubles compared to his difficultie it much better than the travel-stuff way Mary Pickford known to the during the next two year Thereupon, he scrapped the trick public only as "the girl with the



Meantime. Zukor had taken in Europe his first vacation since he left Chicago. It gave him leisure to think, and to plan. He believed by now that the motion picture would some day take the seats of the mighty away from the legitimate theater. The first obstatle in the United States was the Motion Picture Patents-company, which owned several indispensable devices.

Back in New York, he broached to a few experts his idea that mo-tion pictures so long and so miler-esting as to hold an audience for an evening lay within the post-bilitier

Then yawned the opening to which he had waited so long. Saial Bernhardt, greatest actions of he time, made in "Queen Elizabeth

The polit financially, but mainly as a 'cagerly' thousand dollars a year.

Trant Zukor talked himself into Again. Broadway called him Zukor felt that he could finance the job.

Trazy But he knew exactly what he the venture. His greatest worry was Edwar S. Porter had just pro- was doing Af once he sketched out the Trust. As things turned out.

### (Left) Hale's tours. Zukor's first theater. "The Great Train Robbery" wasn't classy enough for this palace. (Below) Gladys Swarthout in

"Champagne Waltr" in 1937. Henow picks Metropolitar Opera-stars as his discoveries.

When Zukor, the small exasked her to see him on s she came disdainfully.

(To be continued)

# Ceremony Held by -Gooding Rebekahs .

Officers of the Rebekah lodge for Mrs Oldrich Cejka and daughter

# FAIRÝIEŴ

this year were installed at a meet. Helen, have returned to their home depth of 156 meles. this year were installed at a meet-ing of the lorige in the Odd Fellows after being in Wyoming since before the report made today by F Moore, forest supervisor for

# Snow In Ketchum ~15.6 Inches Deep

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bring tweest During Senior—Yines, Alastra (all As), high of the lodge in the lodg rands of the lodge in the lodge in

# One Sensible Rule to Observe When Drinking... Muuy-up... With a horse that's frisky... or a "pony" of whiskey... know when to "pull on the reins". And-know the nature of whatever you hitch your carriage or your cocktail to. Hitch it to G&W. Why G &W? Because, for Good Whiskey drinks or Gin Wonders, you can't Go LENDED WHISKEY Wrong when you go for it. There's a type to PINT suit every person, a price to suit every purse. Code No. Get Wise...get G&W tonight. It GoesWell! 173 Get Wise...get

Junior High Principal Lists Names of Those Having Perfect Records

One hundred and thirty-one stuhad a perfect attendance record last Ann. Laura Pabst, Neola Patrick, semester were released today by Harold Popularia. semester were released today by Mrs. Vera C O'Leary, principal.

head, Thorne Barnes, Wayne Bates, Lois Beam, Maxine Beath, Ruby Mae Bell, Billy Bergen, Mary Helen Bertaff, Betty Lee Beying, Gland Taylor, Glen Terr Glen Bertaff, Betty Lee Beying, Collection Smith, Betty Sparks, Gerald Taylor, Glen Terr Glen Bertaff, Betty Lee Beying, Collection of the Collection ton, Fredrick Bienz, Lester Bienz, Earl Blades, Bebbie Blandford, Dorothy Bottcher, Elmor Brax, Bennie Briggs, Dick Brizee, Bonnie Brown Jruce Bruden Market Bruden Bru Briggs, Dick Brizee, Bonnie Brown, Grace Bruley, Mary Frances Bunn , Betty Jane Cargill, Douglas Cawley, Melvin Chafin, Dorothy Cock-rell Evelyn Cockrell, Eugene Colan, Betty Jo Conrow, Carl Cowles, Lex Cranney, Norma Cranney, Donald Cross, Donna Crossley, June Dap-iels, Helen Davis, Darrell Deagles. Priscilla Dem, Marjorie Diamond, Evadna Elder, Mary Ann Duerig, Leeroy Elliers, Betty Edmondson. Ernest Elliott Maxine Elliott.

Margaret Hall, Alice Faye Harrall, Maxine Herre, Melba Holmes, Billy Hoops, Betty Hopkins, Norman Hoskins, Bennie Howard, Virgil Hub bard, Dorothy, Hildson, Kenneth

Husted George Ioset, Donald Jinks, Norman Johnson, Judy Jones, Ruby Kawai, William Kawai, Gerald Kleinschinidt, Ethel Lammers, Bet-ty Larkin, Lillian Laubenheim, Margaret Lewis, Vera Both Likes, Rudolph Loder, Dorothy Lowe, Robert McCoy, Billy McDonald, Tommy McDonald, Fred McCh, Claudie Mac Merrell, Melba Middleton, Lois Mort, Donald Neitsen, Robert Neilsen Delbert Neilson

Mrs. Vera C O'Leary, principal.

Shirley Mae Hartrift, Reed Reams, LaMout Sjurson, Thelma Adams, Bobby Adamson, James Allerd, Howard Arrington, Howard Balch, Jean Ballenger, Bobby Bankhead, Theofire Barnes, Wayne Jenne Singins, Clara Lease Smith.

# At Credit Meet

Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Attending the Sunday afternoon meet were: A. E. De'Atley of Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company, Harry Nelson of the Parmers Automobile Lorentee Company.

bile Inter-Insurance exchange; Cur-

Miss Florence M. Rees, speech instructor for the high school had today released the names of the students who will have charge of the business management of the junior play, "New Fires," Miss Rees was alded in the selection by Ed Benoit, juntor class president,

The students chosen were: Bert Tolbert, business manager, Arthur Valiton, assistant business manager Enid Richards and Maxine Crees were selected for property managers James Priebe and Kenneth Larkh will be ticket managers and Ed Bertie and Armour Anderson will handle the advertising.

Members from the stage club who

will aid the above staff in the production of "New Pires," Feb. 17 and 18, are Ivan Johnson, Irvin Johnson Lee Wilton, and Don McGavin Charles Brewer will help with the stage scenery

# Siness Staff for Junior Play Chosen | PLAN RITES FOR

BURLEY, Jan. 27 (Special) — Funeral arrangements are being made for Elliah T. Reid, 61, native. of Idaho and prominent Cassic county farmer who died yesterday at his home near Idahome follow ing a brief illness.

was born Feb. 26, 1875, at Idaho, and had made hi at Idahome for a number of

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Weiss Reid; six children, Elijah, John, Kute, Sater, William and George, all of Idahome; two sis-ters, N. : Laura—Bronson, Almo, and Mrs. Lucy Allred, Pocatello, and two brothers, Orson, Basin, and Ornos Reid, California.

The body rests at the Paynes mortuary.

Four Twin Falls men attended the unual meeting of the Idaho State

David Pigge, Chad Pillmore, Esther French, George Goff, Vera Goodman, Glenn Gott, Roy Hanby, bile Inter-Insurance exchan Prances Hansen, Walter Hankins, Its Hurd, and Elmo Patrar

# ANNOUNCEMENT-

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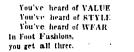
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### MALICIOUS

In the midst of a concerted effort by sportsmen and farmers to feed migratory-waterfowl and other southern Idaho game birds, facing statvation because snow has blanketed feeding grounds, some malicious hunters have been killing the weakened ducks.

Prompt prosecution should be undertaken immediately against vandals of this type. Determination of the Southern-Idaho Fish and Game association to report all such violations promptly to the district game, warden should be supplemented by similar action on the part of any south central Idaho resident who witnesses the depredations.

e part of any sources sees the depredations.

Arrest and heavy fines will be demanded by the Andone set maliself down and thought this one up all by mahself thought this one up all by mahself and thought this one up all by mahself thought the property of sources. sportsmen, and the warden is ready to cooperate.

but are taking the most unsportsmanlike of all advantages ... killing game weakened and in some int, so Ah'm infohmed. But shucks cases made helpless by lack of food. In the present a sekratary of the interior right in instance they have also frightened the ducks from mah own house. Mah wife, which the feeding areas set up by sportsmen to keep them of the interior

## HIGH FLYING

Streaking through rarefied air at an average speed of nearly five and one-half miles a minute is an extremely hazardous, almost foolhardy, undertaking; but the amazing feat enabled young, wealthy Howard Pot shoot Hughes to break his own west-east air record by near-ly two hours.

Here goes nothing in search of your 50 cents.

If I, were a legislator, I'd pass

It was not only an achievement of which the United laws that grease needn't be the It was not only an achievement of which the United laws find grease needs to be the prodes as the states can well be proud; it is refreshing evidence sandwiches, that coffee doesn't that all young millionaires are not cut from the same pattern.

It was not only an achievement of which the United laws from the that grant the top the the that coffee doesn't necessarily between the transmission of the tran

So often news items about such well-heeled youths everybody who eats in a restaurant have to do with the scion of wealth chasing chorines chewing on a toothpick. about his mansion, shouting insults at the Fascisti in I've got nothing against restaur-Italy, or the like. It is like a breath of fresh air to read some of them about one devoting himself to the advancement of

In other words, Hughes' is the type of high flying of which people approve.

# IDLE TALK

It probably is a safe bet that the rival forces in have discovered a few things the Spain will fight it out to the bitter end with the aid history books don't know. of such outside forces as they are able to get, despite local gent who received a transport all the talk about an international embargo on munitions and recruits

For although this talk is heard in all the great since." Now if that guy was flying way European capitals, the various statesmen don't seem back in 1300, why the heck didn't able to agree on any plan for translating talk into Christopher Columbus hear about action; and the reason is fairly obvious—they just the Americas instead of coming over don't trust one another.

Instead of being genuinely interested in letting the panish people settle their troubles by themselves, have opened dark.

And besides, just how old would ment or w. C. winnams tate of old ark.

Have opened dark.

—Ex-Pocatellan an office at Room No. 3, Commercial bank building. Spanish people settle their troubles by themselves, these eminent statesmen are all thinking of the advantages their own nations can get out of the mess or of the advantages they can keep their rivals from Mr Pot Shots:

So the war goes on, and an international agreement to keep it a purely Spanish affair looks very remote.

# STATE BOUNDARY PATROLS

Governor Fred P. Cone of Florida would seem to have been well-advised in ordering discontinuance of the road patrol which guarded the state's borders A PR during the last two winters.

This patrol was supposed to keep penniless transients out of the state. Such people, it was argued, flocked into Florida to escape the cold northern winters; some of them had to be supported by the state, and others turned to crime:

But a patrol along any state boundary is a bad thing. It smacks altogether of the passport-andfrontier nuisance of Europe. It is, furthermore, poor protection for the state involved, for the really undesirable visitors have enough money to come in

Governor Cone has done well to adopt a new policy.

# AN ECONOMIC REASON

At a meeting of chemical engineers in Baltimore, R. C. Stratton, insurance company executive, made some statements that should interest every employer.

The cost of industrial hazards, he contends, does not end with the mere payment of money to the employe injured. Some industrial diseases are so slow in their inception and detection that employes may work for months or weeks with greatly impaired efficiency.

In the South African gold mining industry alone, he points out, the disease of silicosis costs approximately 30 per cent of the value of the gold obtained in the mines.

When humanitarian reasons fail to prevail, perhaps this argument will impress upon employers the wisdom of safeguarding their workers' health.

"Mrs. Wallis Simpson wins 50,000 francs at roulette." In all, that makes 50,000 francs and one Edward.

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### KIBITZERS

The kibitzer's an awful pest. He never gives you any rest. I wish 'twere legal just to sock

And into February knock him. I'm not against kibitz, as such What gripes me, sir, and gripes Is that the play he tells to me Is always wrong invariably,

And what he tells the other side

# Is always right—blast his hide! —Bridger

cooks all our food, is the sekratary

And Ah might say that mah doc tor, which took out mah appendix last year, is also the sekratary of the interior. -Indigo Ike

AT LEAST LEAVE US: OUR TOOTHPICKS!

doesn't have to come out the door

ants, either. This just applies to -Luncheonette

### SO, FLYING IS OLDER THAN WE THOUGHT!

I certainly found a new lesson in history by reading the enterprising Pocatello Tribune, which seems to

has been interested in aviation ever

in those old barges he had?

GLAD YOU WEREN'T MAD AT OUR REVISIONS!

The revised edition of my, "pome" in Monday's column so pleased me, that I decided to send you the following, as it follows along the same line of thought, that is on table Pa, which drew much attention.

ABEL SNAKHUNTER Onion Center, Idaho

I knew a young man named Mouth shaped like the door of a stable

And you could ever depend At the dinner's end,

Not a sorap would be left on the table. He was fond of pies, also of pakes,

And muffins and doughnuts and steaks, And melons and fruit And hot cakes to boot.

What a hole in the pile he'd make.

Vegetables of all kinds, cooked Anything to eat in reach of his

paw, He liked them all, Both large and small, They all disappeared with the the swing of his jaw.

Oh he liked his corn on a great big cob.
He swallowed his peas and his

beans in a gob,
And his meat he did chaw
In a way that was raw—
It sure looked like an ambulance

Job. And then one day old Abe passed on,
After a breakfast of beefsteak

and "cawn" He'd cleaned up the job. But choked on the cob, And the end of old Abel you've ".1777.88"

FAMOUS LAST LINE

--- If you think you can leave me sitling home at nights, you're mistaken! . . , '

> THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THURD ROW

# Ring without a country by Robert Bruce onea service Inc

an auto tour of Europe.

the love of ARDATH HICHMOND.

Canndian-born actress. Jusu's
younger brother, JOSU'H, succeds to the kingship.

Faul merries Ardath they
choose a charming with no the
choose a charming with no the
discount of the copone day Paul finds that the cufous in nearby San Lorenzo,
tourists, the world, still waters
him. He fiecs homeward sick of
heart.

him, no mean heart, Nights later he moots the vac-nous COUNTESS DI MARCO, the nous COUNTESS DI MARCO, tae American playboy, REGOIE VAN TWYNE and his wife at a casino-Brs. Van Twyne, intoxicated, dis-robes to imitate a fan dancer. In the midst of this a voice whispers

this?"
It is Dr. Sonders, famed archeologist and Paul's former tutor.
In a long talk be pleads with Paul to get away from this "nothingness," to do something constructive, anything "worthy of a king." Paul is deeply moved. 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.

An aristocrat himself, the duke cared not at all for birth and very little for breeding; he believed In any case, they were now in Palying around with the Conly in the aristocracy of achievement and of brains, and he was quite capable of closing his doors of the Duc de Montmiral.

We are serious John Ambread on the state of the most blue-blooded of duch—

He's done with himself they do he's done with himself they were now did marco and her crowd!"

Paul started to say son of the most blue-blooded of duch—

The most blue-blooded of duch to the most blue-blooded of duch-esses and opening them to ragged THE duke received them with no and uncould persons who were more and no less attention

This one was engaged in ab- fish out of water. struse researches on the atom; one served in the permanent sec-lasked him for a match. They retariat of the League of Nations; spood there in silence for a minretariat of the League of Nations; spour uners in successful another was a rising young violinist. Paul, wandering through the apartment from group to group, presently, "have you seen him?"

The bare at last, was a cir
The bare at last, was a cir
Paul smiled, "Seen who?" of which Dr. Sonders must approve wholeheartedly.

It was three months after his ders had said to him had fermented a rising discontent in Paul's young man hastened to explain, sip for one of the more outspoken mind.

"I admire him."

"I admire him." He and Ardath had remained at

the villa for two months, after the countess's party at the Casino; then arct and stood with his clows of Paris will be reading about this -driven by Paul's desire to find on the railing. a society and a way of life that l

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Jan. 27, 1910

MURTAUGH

Mrs. F. H. Winsler, Mrs. C. C. Caller and Mrs. Clide Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noh of Artesian took their little girl Jean to the Twin Falis hospital Friday.

Parley and Clyde Perkins and

their father were called to Dayton Their father were called to Dayton Thintsday because of the scrious thiess of Kenneth Mendenhall.

Mr and Mrs. P. H. Winslor enter-

tained at their home Thursday eve

ung honoring Mrs. James Boyle's birthday. Bridge was played.

She was ill of pneumonia.

27 YEARS AGO-

would quiet his conscience and | "who can in one gesture express would quiet his conscience and take the sting out of Dr. Sonders' take the sting out of Dr. Sonders' such complete contempt of the permark about casting pearls before swine—they had set out on an auto tour of Europe.

T had been pleasant enough, do you mean that?" this tour . . at first, anyway, when the lazy wandering from "SN"T it obvious? have a man who town to town, the overnight stops at little inns, the rambles through have a man who is king of one of the world's greatest nawalled cities, had tions seemed like the complete realiza-tion of the footloose irresponsibil-ity Paul had dreamed of before his abdication. There had been, however, a few jarring notes. emed like the complete realizawith an actressowever, a few jarring notes.
Paul was learning that there was much truth in Dr. Sonders

remark: "The king you used to be will stand at your elbow wherever you go." If they went to thing that can be discarded, off-thing that can be discarded. a theater or a night club, a buzz of talk followed them, and peo-ple of the Reggie Van Twyne breed somehow gathered around them. If they moved in more sedate circles, among the cultured folk who provide Europe with its balance wheel and its excuse for existence, they met with a certain YOU were apt to find some odd

You were apt to find some odd fish in the huge apartment of cretly asking, "Why don't you go the Duc de Montmiral, in Paris.

An aristocrat himself, the duke We are serious folk; what have

young man going on again.
"Of course," conceded the
young man, "that's Ardath Richand uncoulh persons who were more and no less attention winning tame in the laboratory, than he accorded his other guests. the studio or the dissecting room.

They became separated in the room too. They became separated in the room too. This evening the duke was giving one of his "at homes." At swept away in the eddy of a literate plane to said the group that was gathered about the rect to say, 'Like mistress, like first glance you would have said the group that was gathered about man.' And I've heard that Ardath first glance you would have said the group that was gathered about that his guests were a motley a shaggy-haired, club-footed crowd. Some of them were in sculptor. Paul found himself evening dress and some quite obvendering frem group to group,
viously had never owned an evecxchanging a few words here and ning dress in their lives, or cared there—and feeling, in the bottom Paul hit it, hard. The young man of his heart, more or less like a

dropped noiselessly to the floor. Paul looked down at him coldly. se researches on the atom: Somewhat lost, Paul strolled furious both at the man he had one was translating some presently to a balcony to have a struck and at himself. He turned d helroglyphics dug up in eigearct. A young man in a worn to go—and found the Duc de struck and at himself. He turned, to go—and found the Duc de wind-swept Asia Minor; the next blue serge suit looked up and Montmiral standing in the door-one served in the permanent sec- asked him for a match. They doorway, surveying the scene with doorway, surveying the scene with an Ironic smile. duke, bowing, "finds my guests a trifle unappreciative of the mo-

"The former King Paul, I un derstand he's here tonight."

unust forgive them, I fear. It is unfortunate . . . but the man you have just knocked down is the novelist, Raoul Bayard, and he supports himself by writing a col-Paul hesitated. Then he said. meeting with that outspoken little "I believe he is. Are you—in archeologist. The things Dr. Son-terested in seeing him?" "Yes. It's not snobbery." the umn of boulevard chat and gos-

"You do? Why?"

"I admire any man," he said,

The duke sighed.

Editor, Journal of the American half-hour, the procedure being re-Medical Association, and of peated three times a day. This en-Hygeia, the Health Magazine The nose, as an organ of the human body, has received at least swelling and discoloration. a fair share of attention in litera-ture, including medical literature. It seems to be always out in front

The Twin Falls Fruit and Farm Land company, under the manage- lollowing either a purposeful "sock" ment of W. C. Williams tate of or a collision with a door in the

williams and Jones) have opened an office at Room No 3, Commercial bank building.

Mr. Williams is well known to the farmers on the tract as one of the farmers on the tract as one of the most reliable and successful real or most reliable and successful real or his tract and its future as a farming district. He contributed a deen articles to the "Drych" of Utha, N. Y. and the "Druid" of Scranton, Pa, which drew much attention, to pass a key down his back, make him inhale smoke, but

back, make him inhale smoke, pu During his tour through the east-ern-states for three months, he be-lect spider webs and stuff them came very popular as a lecturer on into his nose.

"Irrigation and Irrigated Lands in II he has nosebleeds frequently. Southern Idaho." He sold several the person concerned should have large tracts of land and has a long his blood examined carefully to delist of prospective buyers to come termine whether something is in next spring.

wrong with the blood. There are, of course, instances in which the blood does not clot, or coagulate, easily because of deficiencies in some of the blood elements involved in clotthe blood elements involved in clot-ting. Sometimes small blood vessels Mrs. Harold James entertained in the nose may be eroded by an

honoring the birthdays of Miss Blenn Callen and Annabell Dayley. The girls of the Hee Hive class in the Primary were entertained at Mrs. Thelma Lee's home Thursday night. With Mrs. Laura Puckett assisting Mrs. Lee at a dimer party. Games were played and the girls worked on their honey comb blooks. Twelve members of the Ladies Ald society met Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. Miss Reber of Twin Falls was present and gave a tafk on Community health unit. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Francis. Johnson, Hostesses were Mrs. James Boyle, Later, hot compresses may be applied to the protection of our children or wild ducks.

You May Not Know That-

One hundred and twenty-three pairs of twins were born in Idaho during 1936.

# The Family Doctor By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | Iplied to the eye and kept on for a

peated three times a day. This en-courages circulation of the blood and hastens diappearance of the As with nosebleed, there are many superstitious ways of treating black eyes, which should not be tried by

the average person giving first aid where it is subject to a good deal Do not apply a slice of raw beaf-steak; do not try to press the eye with the handle of a knife, and do not apply any strong medicines Danger of injury to the eye itself s far more serious than either the

mental or physical discomfort usually associated with black eye If there is any question as to whether the eye has been injured, a doctor who specializes in eve allments should be consulted immediately.

# Public Forum

Contributions from readers welmatters of general interest. Matter should so textend to more than 800 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used it specifically request-ed. All contributions should be ad-dressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

# DUCK FEEDING

Mrs. Harold James entertained for the Pioneer bridge club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dorothy Severance received high score and Mrs. Irene Roberts received second high The guests were ceived second high The guests were suffixed. Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Irene Roberts, Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Irene Roberts, Little Robby lee Day who is a little Robby lee Davis.

Idttle Bobby Jee Day, who is at from healing. It is then possible as applying bashospital at Los Angeles, is reported improving.

Mrs. Reconstruct at dinner at her home Thursday honoring the birthdays of Miss Blenn Callen and Annabell Dayley.

Most noseblateds can be stopped and clothing; hundreds of loading the birthdays of Miss Blenn Callen and Annabell Dayley. children suffering for shelter and food and clothing; hundreds of

Sincerely

MRS. LILLIE RICHARDSON

Club Tests Ingenuity ELK OREEK, M. (U.E)—The motto of the Extension club here is "Make Something Out of Nothing." Mem-

PLANTING

Paul raised his eyebrows. "How

"It's just as if he said, 'Here

thing that can be discarded, off-

hand, for no better reason than a pretty face."

The youth shook his head admiringly.

"What superb cynicism!" he said.

Paul stiffened.
The silence which followed was

ley, but the young man did not

"It must have been cynicism,"

was a grown man, and by all ac-counts was far more intelligent

than most kings. And look what

he's done with himself since. Playing around with the Countess

Paul started to say something, checked himself, and found the

mond's crowd too. If the old say-

THE young man's chin gleamed, in the light from the doorway.

"Your royal highness," said the

tives of self-exiled royalty?

said. "After all, King Paul

miringly.

seem to notice it.

# PAUL MALLON'S; NEWS BEHIND THE

NEWS

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1985, By Paul Malion)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - TVA Chairman Arthur Morgan read in his breakfast paper the other day that he was resigning. Newsmen caught him later and discovered he had never thought of it. Said Dr. Morgan: "I know the source

of the rumor."

So did the newsmen. They said nothing in print. The unbroken rule of their profession requires them not to divulge sources of information. But some are beginning to weary of protecting sources using them for inaccurate propagandar purposes. One or two are getting around to the point where they might be willing to swear, if necessary, that the Morgan resignation rumor came from one of Morgan's subordinates in TVA who may have been desirous of getting him out.

That has been done before in other departments. In fact, rumor planting has been something of an event of the properties of a few time, many off-

other departments. In fact, rumor planting has been something of an avocation of a few (not many) of sicials holding responsible positions in the new order. It is generally the result of bitter inside struggling to pull President Roosevelt this way or that on certain policies. This time it was power.

The President knows what is go-

This time it was power.

The President knows what is going on. In this case, as usual, the rumor planter appears to have intermed his band seriously by overjured his hand seriously by over- the subordinate policy-workings playing it.

WRIGGLING .

Mr. Roosevelt gave his new power policy committee two weeks to recommend a government power policy. The reason was the president knew and so did his new committee He neglected to mention it,

but he already had a power policy committee when he named this new one. He appointed it a year ago. On it were nearly all the men named on this new one, with a re-markable exception. TVA Com-missioner David Lillenthal was omitted. This furnished tip enough to those on the inside that the

current headlines, predicting Lilienthal will win his policy struggle with Dr. Morgan, may not pan out.

A better guess would be that
Mr. Roosevelt is trying to work
out a broader practical policy

for each area in which the gov ernment will seil power, probably along the lines of the poloutlined in the Bonneville bill passed last session in con-gress. He will go far beyond the Lilienthal-Morgan scrap about

TVA pooling and establish something he hopes will stand

The appointment of Brain Fruster Ben Cohen as legal counsel of the new committee indicated that.

METHOD

What is behind the whole scram is simply this: Lilienthal wants use an administrative machine gun on private power interests. So does Senator Norris. They do not trust

within the new order. The only watchword is: "Every man for him-self." However, in the end, well framed policies usually from scraps like this.

GRRRRR!

Newspapers do occasionally make mistakes themselves. Chief of Staff Malin Craig. tough old-time army man, led the inaugural parade as grand marshal. He rode his horse through the beating rain without umbrella or tarpaulin for himself or steed. At the end he came up to sit behind the pres-ident, his boots sleshing with rainwater. After it was all over. he went home, put his feet in hot water, picked up the paper, and read: "General Craig dismounted early in the parade and finished in a closed car."
The detonation was heard as far as New York.

APPRECIATION

Governor Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico reported to the state Puerto Rico reported to the stand department that the Spanish war did at least one good thing. It convinced many a Puerto Rican nationalist who visited Spain that the American flag is something to have flying over you. One such for-mer zealot for independence said he would have been satisfied in

# Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

What books are best for chil-What books are best for children? It's no wonder parents are puzzled, with so many kinds to choose from. Now Olive Roberts Barton, Idaho Evening Times-NEA Service child training ex-pert, provides the answer in a series of three special articles of which the following is the first. She does not name titles but indicates the sort of books that will most likely benefit cerl

tain types of children. "What is the best book you have or a child of six?" asks the lady

at the counter.

The salesgirl has a ready answer. "Why, here is a brand new one by So-and-So. It is delightful."
Bonnie's mother may as well have said to the grocef. What have you that is good to cut for a little girl or phobia. Don't insist. Children or phobia. Because he won't know are strange. of six?" about her skin trouble and the care-

ful diet the doctor his prescribed. Or that she is allergic to a certain element that causes hives The young woman at the store may know all there is to know about the relative value of books. but she won't know your child, and her( or his) disposition. That is something that the mother will have to decide. This is the gap between lying and selling children's books.

Adults Like Amusing Ones, Too But there is one common ground that is safe and constructive. is to have plenty of amusing stories about. Writers of children's fiction have recognized this for many years. Why is it that grown-ups like to read stories aloud to little people, and later lose all interest in reading to their offspring? Because they enjoy the droll humor and the funny situations woven into the early tales. But the child takes them seriously, you say? Yes, he does seem to, indeed. But inside he chuckies to himself. He feels gay and debonaire like the little rabitt, or the have recognized this for many years

naire like the little rabitt, or the bear or the pig who pretended he It is good for children to laugh. They are born with a natural sense of humor that falls them all too

They are born with a natural sense of humor that falls them all too carly. And they adore the sound of words marching along in rhyme. This is a natural instinct in keeping aid complaint on the sense of daucing, of marching and anything done to time. nig and anything done to time...
Nonsense-rhymes may not make

later on, You Can't Go Far Wrong by experienced writers accents the

ively and the humorous. Is it back for young children to read sad stories? Are they never to have any knowledge of sadness or trouble? No sentimentally sad. No About fact books. Are they all olutely excellent: The child like: planes and plants and trees? Ab-And at this age he is also interested in short stories about other chil-dren; lively adventures in which Timothy always gets back home

safely. Watch the moral tale It serves

NEXT: Books to make you cry.

"Used 100 Years

VERMONTVILLE, Mich. (U.E)chapel built 100 years ago by this village's settlers is still in practical use today. It is now used as a par-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS SUMMONS

Falls County, State of Idaho.
James L. Barnes, Plaintiff, vs.
LeRoy E. Davis and Emma Davis,

from the date of Service of this Summons upon you, if served with-in this County, or if served else, where, then within twenty (20) days from the date of Service of this Summons upon you, and plead

purpose of obtaining payment of an indebtedness from defendants to for continuous diet, but they provide the vitamin D of early reading. When children like the "sound" of words, the gay effect of words, we have the cornerstone of the reading habit that will build up of itself liter on the words were the words when the will build up of itself with the will build up of itself liter on the words were the words were words. WINNESS my hand and official later on the words were well as the words were words.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 6th day of January, 1937.

M. G. BLACK;
Clerk of Probate Court. Something Out of Nothing." Members have lived up to the motto by braiding corn/shucks and plaiting them into rugs, mats, baskets and cale and ornamental flowers.

You Can't Go Far Wrong
Actually, it is almost impossible (Seal) Clerk of Probate C to go far wrong today, in buying J. H. Barnes, books for small people or accepting Attorney for Plaintiff, and them at libraries, The theme used Residence, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WARRING A

Rupert Shipments

in the year 1935.

Increase in 1936

RUPERT Jan. 27 (Special) — During the past year 2,070 cars of freight rolled out of the Rupert

Topping lists both years were potatoes, 850 cars in 1935 and 1,045

# 4H CLUBS EARN HONOR AT OGDEN

South Central Groups Given Laurels at Livestock Show in Utah

South central Idaho 4-H clubs were represented at the recent Ogden livestock show by livestock judging teams from Elba and Paul sheep exhibits from Bliss, and beef exhibits from Bliss, Gooding, Elba and Malta.

In competition with 11 ludging teams, Burl Hurd, Junior Eames and Rex Ottley, members of the Elba club led by E. A. Ottley placed sixth with a total score of 1.722 points out of a possibit 2.400. Rex Ottley was third high individual with a score of 647 points out of a possible 800. Richard Hunt, Donald Hunt, and Keith Hardin, members of the Paul club led by F. E. Hunt, placed eighth with a score of 1691 coints. Win Places

Bobby Huff, Bliss, placed second and third in 4-H fat lamb classes. Doran Butler, Bliss, exhibited the compion Angus and reserve cham-pion 4-H secr. Junes B. Hitt. Mal-a, exhibited the second prize senior Hereford. The Hereford exhibited by Charles. Lutter. Gooding, placed Jampion Angus and reserve cham-

# BURLEY

Member, of the Pau Puk Keewis at out for first place, Additional of the Pau Puk Keewis \*\*Long for 117st place, with new con-and the husbands were entertained vertible lapel collars, polo shurt col-at a dinner bridge party at the Na-lars and such newcomers as a knit-tional hotel Thursday evening with Mrs. George E. Denman and Mrs. sport shirt, all trying to muscle in. Kenneth Slusser as hostesses SD dables of bulke were in play after the dinner. High score prize for men was awarded to Pres R H Smi

About time members of the Mis-Third grade. Bett fair, Barbara blue, Kenneth Bergs berna-Erbert and Rosemarry Recommendate in the home of Mrs. I. D. Atkins. Mrs. A. E. Coleman led the devotionals and the Enignus from the January magazine. Roll call responses were Biblic terses beginning with the letter T. A regular business meeting was field. A meeting of the Ladies' Literary olih was held Friday at the home of Mrs. D. W. Charlott Johnson.

Seventh grade. Bett fair, Barbara bags pagn to talse \$200 requerted by nation as the local chapters share found for a graduate of the local high school. Survival are ber husband, Chitality and western floods. In answer to the plea amounted by Cark T. Stanton, chapter chair, and was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Dave Taylor, Mrs. B. C. Meculified by Carlotte Johnson and Augelyn Adamson.

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In answer to the plea amounced Monday. For the Stanton, chapter chair, day the planned to reach all cuzens of Jerome, Hazelton, Eden, and the districts outlying. Mrs. Stanton appointed Rev. W. F. Wills as chair pagnited Rev. W. F. Wills as chair. Robert Lee, Lorna Davis, Vivian and Rev. A. E. Martin as his subject cemestry in the first page. Will be necessary if the districts outlying and first page. Will be necessary if the first page of the chapter decided A. Ball chapter of the original first page and the refer of honeless victims of the chapter chair, and mrs. Robert Lee, Lorna Pagent Starts and Internation of the districts outlying. Mrs. Stanton and Internation of the districts outlying. Mrs. Stanton and Rev. A. E. Martin as his for the districts outlying the malter of the districts outlying the malter of the original from the districts outlying the malter o ionary society of the Methodist

Ogden where he had been for the Hall; sop just week attending to matters of Hestbeck.

New York City where she will sail on the Italian ship, "Roma," on a Rosicrucian tour of the AMORC. e main stop of the tour will be Holy Land, but the tour will alo take side trips to Egypt, Constan- | created a sensation at a dance here | of tike side trips to Egypt, Constant retrained a sequence are a dance nere thropic. Greece, Italy, Spain, and by a ting \$50 worth of special flow-flow for three or more months, she said good eating, and looked well and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pixton have replump despite his strange diet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pixton have replump despite his strange diet.

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Over the maintained and been on both a business and pleasure trip.

HONOLULU UPP-Eddie Erman: the dez is isolated in Hawaii with: fine circus, but no customers Fee nandez and his circus reached the naturalistic point in customers softweets ago, but due to the maritime strike has been unable to get back to the mainland.

# Sweaters Being Given New Dress

(NEA Service)

NEW YORK—Sweaters are being made as smart and nearly as dressy looking as a tuxedo. "Colorful pat-terns." "sophisticated styling" and "better quality" are the slogans that have guided the sweater makers to glorification of the once humble adjuncts to the masculine wardrobe.

Plain colors, those "bread-and-

Plain colors, those "bread-and-butter" items, in many cases have been livened up through the use of novelty stitches. Last year bathing trunks showed a definite swing to coarse knit effects which now has trunks showed a definite awaig to coarse knit effects which now has found its way into the new sweaters. Hoslery has been robbed of its derby ribs, new applications of the

cable stitch have been devised and there are any number of self-pat-terns, such as diamonds, squares and terns, such as diamonds, squares and herringbones. Colored patterns are highlighted by neat but not garrulous all-over designs, colorful checks, plaids and unusual arrangements of

plaids and unusual arrangements of contrasting stripes.

The popularity of checked shet-land or cheviot sport jackets is re-flected by sweaters having fronts of these fabrics with knitted backs and sleeves. Fine worsted gabardine is used in silimar fashion, as is leather ty group

Incidentally, speaking of sweat ers that are bought by the boys who can afford boom-time prices, you'll 4md simplicity of cut is the rule Charles Luther, Gooding, placed seventh in this class. Jay D Hutchinson, Malta exhibited first prize unfor Shorthorn and reserve chamber of the course of course you'll see dershirts. So of course you'll see the course of course specifies the course of course of course specifies. pion Shorthorn.

In the beef showmanship and fiting contest, James Hitt, Malta, was yokes and tricky shirrings, but they awarded a common halter and a Scotch comb for second place and gramment bears a two-figure price Rex Ottey Elba, received a liming comb for third place.

dershirts. So of course you'll see plenty of sweaters bearing pleats, yokes and tricky shirrings, but they are rare as giant pandas when the Record for third place.

old coat sweater and this seems to have the edge on pullovers. And the new slide-fastener front is getting the vote over buttons. V-necks and the round or crew-nest type battle

# Announce Honors

MURTAUGH, Jan. 27 (Special) Simon Kinney was hostess Semester honor roll was announced Mrs. Simon. Klinicy was nostess to a meeting of the Octette club as follows by L. T. Patterson: First as follows hy L. T. Patterson: First trade, certy Okleberry, Hélen Gengere played with high score prize try. In May True, Betty Carlson try. In May True ang prize to Mrs. J. L. Salmon, and cut prize to Mrs. George Ritter, Recut prize to Mrs. George Ritter, Refreshments were served by the hosters Mrs. Janet Chamberlain was Rith Herbert, Betty ome county chapter of the American Masoner

Day, Truman Blie, Kenneth Briggs paign to raise \$200 requested by na-

Bill Church returned Sunday from his, Lova Tolman and Margaret hinds are to be raised immediately giglen where he had been for the Hall; sophomores, Laurel True, Ada members of the chapter decided A has week attending to matters of Hestbeck. Cella Moorman, Elva house-to-house canvass of Jerome is assess.

Fuller and Margaret Lindau; fresh-planned.

All who are not directly contacted to condition of the proposed to condition of the condition of the planned.

# Eats \$50 Flowers

MELBOUNRE 008-Harold Williams . Melbourne coal merchant,

Robinett, Mary Lou Turner ome county chapter of the American Third grade, Betty Earl, Barbara Red Cross foday had begin a cam-

are requested to send their contributions to Mr. Wills.

# Strike Ties Circus

HONOLULU (UP)-- Eddie Fernan

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plaided check in dark brown and green on fawn), has leather thong and button fastenings, knit sleeves and back. Above it is a pullover

model, yellow and brown glen plant shetland from with dark brown sleeves. The front of the sweater at upper right is the tawn worsted gabardine, with dark brown kuil back and sleeves. The Ruit vest at lower right is of soft angora/light but warm, with fine horizontal

RUPFRT Jan 27 (Special) Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock e, the Pentaroctal church for Mrs. Cora Nutuing, 29, who died in Acemina Friday might of meumonia, Rev Mr Johnston of the Penta-resid church of Ruper officiated Music was provided by Mrs. Wayne New comb who sang two solos ac-companied on the piano by Mrs. Flord Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plunster who lendered a duet accompanied by Mrs

Mrs Nutting was born Aug. 23 1987 in Pountain Green Utah, and

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7 30 World-wide transradio news 7:45 Richard Himber and his or-8:00 Reno Racketeers

8:30 Front Page Drama; "The Psychology of Crime" 8:45 Dick Hartmann's Old Tim-9.00 Baptist mid-week service 9.30 Evening request hour 11 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
7:00 Morning devotionals
7:15 World-wide transradio news
Aashes selections 7.30 'Vagabond's

7 45 Ray Nunols and his orches tra
8 00 Moders' Hawaifans
8 15 Sections from "Robin Hood"
8 W Johnny Marvin vocalist

8 45 Opening market quotations 9 00 George Olsen and his orchestra 9 15 Organ varieties

9 30 Evening Times news flashes 9 45 "The Mystic 10:00 American Family Robinson 10:15 Home folks

10.30 Jack Hylton and his orches-

10 45 Song hits of yesterday 11 00 Mary Lee Taylor 11 15 Twin Falls markets

11 30 Victor concert orchestra 11 45 Piano stylist P.M.

12 00 Coleman Hawkins 12 15 Richard Crooks vocalist 12 30 Tommy Dorsey and his or-

chestra. 12 40 Closing market quotations 12 45 Worldwide Transradio news. 1 00 Latest dance releases.

15 Guls of the Golden West, 1 30 Victor Light Opera Co. 1 45 Waring's Pennsylvanians.

2 00 Rachmaninoff pianist 2 15 Vaughn DeLeath vocalist. 2 30 Evening Times news.

2 45 Ford and Glenn 3 00 Afternoon request hour. 4 00 Riley Pucket and his Old

Timers 4 15 Ambrose and his orchestra.

4 30 Boston Pops orchestra. 4 45 John Charles Thomas cocalist

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Boys.

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11 00 Signing off time

6.30 Evening Times news flashes.

7 00 Pinto Pete and his Ranch,

7.45 Richard Himber and his orchestra.

O Stephen Foster melodies.

8 30 American Family Robinson. 8 45 Ruth Etting vocalist.

Friday, Jan. 29

30 George Hall and his orchestra.

9 15 Jummie Grier and his or-

Worth Dough Boys.

10 00 Market program. 10 15 Donald Novis popular vocal-

6 00 Parmer's Breakfast club. 6 15 Delmore Brothers.

6 30 Farm and home flashes. 6 45 General market quotations

00 Morning devotionals.

8 15 Ford and Glenn.

sophomores

chestra.

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9 00 Evening request hour.

freight yards during the year 1936, an increase of 215 over the preced-ing season, 1,855 cars having left 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time in Ketchum and Sun Valley. 7:30 Worldwide Transradio news enrollée who died here on Sunday has I en sent to the youth's home at Lucusville, Ohio, for funeral services. Shipment was directed by the White mortuary. He was born Nov. 22, 1911, at

Manhattan, Ky., and came to Idaho last, July. He is survived by his father, Henry Atkins, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Murray, Lucasville.

# Goats Stop Traffic In Heart of Boston

BOSTON (U.P)-Two goats "got the goat" of police and motorists when they tied up traffic in the heart

of the city.

Claring belligerently at stalled pumps. 15 World-wide Transradio news. 30 Ray Noble and his orchestra, 45 Lions quartet. cars, the goats stood at a busy in-tersection and ignored footing horns 8 00 Rudy Vallee and his orchestra and terse commands to get out of the way,

Police arrived and the goats fled. 9 00 R112 quartet and singing captured in a vacant lot.

10 30 Brooklyn Symphony.

9 30 Evening Times news flashes, 10.45 Song Hits of yesterday 9 45 Vernon Dalhart and Port 11:00 Harry Roy and his orchestra

11:15 Twin Falls markets. 11:30 Benny Gootlman and his or clover seed and one of rye,

chestra,
11:45 Lambert Murphy vocalist.

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in the year just closed. Other pro-duce for the year 1935 includes 465 cars sugar beets, 267 cars alfalfa meal, 39 cars beans, 29 wheat, 9 cars hogs, two cars wool, 33 cars cattle, one clover seed, two cars

horses, two dressed poultry, 24 hay and three cars of onlons. Included in the 1936 shipments are 425 cars sugar beets, 297 cars alfalfa meal, 145 cars sheep, 90 cars of beans, 42 cattle, 17 wheat, four cars hogs three wool, one car

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# World Bowling Congress Attracts Record Entry List

# PRIZE MONEY TO TOTAL \$120,000

Three 5-Man Teams to Trek From Spokane to Seek **Ohampionships** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.E)—From press agent Francis Albertani came word—today that the 1937 world bowling championships in New York March 6-April 10 will be the red-hottest tournament in the 37-year history of the American Bowling

Everything about the A. B. C. tourney requires a superlative from the number of entries to the lum-ber for construction of the 28 special alleys in the 212th field artillery armory. Its success is assured be cause the keglers are figured to leave some \$3,000,000 in Notel, restaurant and merchant tills.

Record Topped "Secretary Albert Baumagarten in Milwaukee is working overtime to take care of a record entry," said Albertani. "When Promoter Al Lat-tin promised 3,200 five-man teams, a record in itself, he didn't dream his boast would be topped by 300." Prizes for New York's first A. B.

C tournament total \$120,000 and will have 20,000 odd bowlers strug-gling from 8:30 a.m., until 2 a.m. each day and night for 52 days of

Three squads will come all the way from Spokane. Wash.

# RUPERT WINNER

Pirates Lead Throughout in Capturing 30-17 Game Over Invaders

30 to 17 in a game played here last

Hank Uhl of Rupert led the scoring with seven points and Hunt scored six for Paul. Rupert won an overtime frosh-soph encounter, 27 to 25.

Lineups and summary (feature

Rupert: Fagg (5) and Wilson (3., forwards; Uhl (7), center; Rush (5), and Hardy (2), guards. Substitutions: Gibson (5), Babbitt and Van Avery.

Paul: Stewart (5), and Hunt (6), forwards: Wildmere Peterson' (1), and Hadden (2).

Winner Will Take on Solly Kreiger in Tourney Elimination

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.S.—The pugllistic spotlight shifted for a moment today from the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor bout to the middleweight fight tonight between Ken Overlin, sallor-boy protege of Jack Dempsey, and Fred Apostoli, west coast sensation. The Louis - Paster match in the

The Louis - Pastor match in the Garden Friday night has taken silvery skates. executing dazzling most of the glamour off this fight which provides an important elimwhich provides an important elimination in the middleweight divi-

cisioned by former Champion Teddy

## N. C. A. A. Track and Field Dates Set

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 27 (UP) -The N. C. A. A. track and field championships will be held on June 18 and 19 this year it became known the University of California of its track schedule University track and field teams

will compete in 10 meets, the first of which will be held March 13, and the last of which will be the national collegiate event here.

## Jeffries Associate Dies in California

OAKLAND, Callf., Jan. 27 (UP)-Funeral services were being arranged here today for Ernest R. (Dick) Adams, 68, a hotelman and former associate of Jini Jeffries, one time heavyweight champion of

Adams was with Jeffries in the latter's training camp when he was preparing for his fight with Jack ohnson. He died yesterday after an iliness of a week.

# Jerome Moose Will Oppose Rupert Team

JEROME, Jan. 27 (Special) -Jerome Moose will battle Rupert Boosters here Thursday night, The Bloosters won the previous game between the two clubs this season.

HOCKEY'S HARD ROCK



# RUPERT, Jan. 27 (Special) Leading throughout, the Rupert Pirates defeated the Paul Books.

Finds Basket Regularly in Final Half to Chalk Up 41 to 18 Win

JEROME, Jan. 27 (Special) - After being held on virtually even terms that hight before a crowd of 3,000 fils school basketeers finally found the first half, the Jeyone fils before a crowd of 3,000 fils basketeers finally found the fasted fred Perry 8-3 3-6 the basket with surprising regularity and emerged on the long and of a 41 to 18 score in a game played with the Shoshone Indians here

last night.

Jerome held a 13 to 11 lend at the half but from there on were never

In a preliminary game the Jerome girls defeated the Shoshone misses 51 to 29, after the froshsoph cagers of Jerome had won their game from the invading Shoshone outfit, 14 to 7.

Lineups and summary (feature

Jerome: Eelus (3) and Clay-pool (3), forwards; Arnold (2), center; Hollibaugh (8)

McJunkin (11), guards. Substi-sitions: Ellis (7), Burkhalter (4), Fritzler (2), Petrie (1), Sinclair and Conner.

Shoshone: Crothers and Honper (9), forwards; Danlels (4), center; Oneida (0) and Cannon, guards, Bubstitutions; Boulware (5), Sabala, Borden and Austin

## Vines Downs Perry Again at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27 (U.E. In a fast, three-set match here hast night before a crowd of 3,000 pion, defeated Fred Perry, 6-3, 3-6,

The exhibition was the third consecutive singles win that Vines has scored during the present crosscountry tour, putting the lanky Californian in the lead over the

# Miller Wins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 U.P. — Able Miller, state welterweight Salt Lake City Ralph Carpenter, San Jose, Calif. decistoned Chet Shandel, Los Angeles; Napoleon Proulx, Los Angeles, drew with Carlos Garcia, San Fernando, Calif.

# In Idaho Film

# In Orpheum Film

Sonja Henie Stars

ing with handsome Don Ameche. "One in a Million," the colorful musion.

Apostoli is a 7-5 favorite for tonight's 10-rounder at the Hippodrome with the winner scheduled the complete are adopted May 10marked the American Control of the Complete May 10marked the American Control of the Complete May 10marked the American Control of the Complete May 10marked the Com Ameche are Adolphe Menjou, Jean to move forward and take a cruck at Solly Kreiger, hard-hitting Brooklyn boy who was barely de- evitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar. evitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar Leah Ray, Shirley Deane and 100

gorgeous girls performing on ice.

Set in a brilliant new world of delirious new thrills, "One In a Million" tells a story of love burning as sun on snow, sprinkled with fun, roaring as an open fire, with songs you'll remember as the year's big hits. The plot of sparkling Sonja's first screen triumph has to do with a troups of American entertainers including the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch, Dixie Dunbar and Leah Ray, in straigh-laned circumstances, who are tray ling Europe under the wing of their

"One in a Million" is exhilaratingly new, and excitingly different screen entertainment with the east, the songs, the laughs, the girl and the thrill in a million.

# Foster and Dvorak

Star in Roxy Film A love that even the walls of a prison death-house could not dis-courage is dramatically revealed in "We Who Are About to Die," screen drama- featuring Preston Foster. Anna Dyorak and John Beal dn the leading roles at the Roxy today. The story depicts the tragic experiences of Beal, the victim of a malicious plot which lands him in "Condemnon which lands him in "Condemn-ed Row" to await execution. Fos-ter, motivated by love for the girl, and Miss Dvorak by love for the doomed man, join their talents in a private slouthing campaign in an endeavor to obtain evidence against

the real criminals in time to win a reprieve.

Soreen vaudoville, a cartoon "Football Finshes," and news events complete the Roxy program.



Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, blooded bull, a box car and a crary cross-country pitrimage "swing" tunes and songs of the old west, Frances Farmer, Martha Raye and her clock-stopping face; a rodeo, songs, gags and songs.

gags and songs.

Those are a few of the tiggredients of Paramount's "Rhythm on the Range," romantle and hilarious musical showing today and tomorrow as the regular mid-week return hit at the Idaho theater. The program is com-pleted with a Chie Sales com-edy and news flashes. Coming Friday and Saturday, Guy Kib-bee appears in his new comedy hit, "The Hig Noise" with Warren Rull, Alma Lloyd and Dick

Philippine brides do not always attend their own weddings.

# **BULLDOGS LOSE** TO TWIN FALLS

Bruing Capture 32-17 Battle From Kimberly Quint; Frosh-Sophs win

KIMBERLY, Jan. 27 (Special)-Twin Palis Bruins, paced by the speedy Ellis Andrews, romped to a 32-17 win over Kimberly Bullodsg hist night in a game played on the Bulldog floor. The score at the half time was 23-12.

Attempting to find the strongest possible five, Coach R. V. Jones used every member in his squad of 12, including the two new members, Hutchins and Sherill, who became eligible at the start of the new emester Coach Louis Denton's quint out

up a strong battle the first quar-ter, the score being 9-8 for the Bruins at the end of that period. From there on Twin Falls took complete command of the game, Score at the close of the third stanza

was 29-16. Clint Sudweeks, Kimberly guard. copped scoring honors for the eve-ning with 10 points. Andrews and Hartfuft led Twin with eight each. In a preliminary game Twin Falls frosh-soph stopped a deter-mined rally of the Kimberly froshonh, staged one of their own in the last few minutes of play, and scored a 15-10 victory. Score at the half was 6-0 in favor of Twin. Lineups and summary

Twin Falls Bruins (32)-Andrews (8) and Almquist (3), forwards; Hartruft (8), center; Turner (6) and Trammer (2). Substitutions; Waters (1). Mills, Hutchins, Nicewonger Carpenter (3), Brown and Sher-

Kimberly Bulldogs (17) -Hanshew (1) and Freestone, forwards; Dohse (6), center; Lambing and Sudweeks (10), guards, Substitutions: Rarick.

Twin Falls frosh-soph (15)— Waite (4) and Driscoll (3), forwards; Cryder (2), center; Hampton (3) and Goodnight, guards. Substitutions: Cartney (3), Davidson, Croft, Wells, Larsen and Evans.

Kimberly frosh - soph (10) —

Dodds (4) and Rarick (2), forwards; James (3), center; Gruell and Higgenbotham (1), guards. Substitution: Quesnell.

Sophomore girls uncorked a steamiroller yesterday to overwhelm freshman girls, 30 to 0, in the first game of the G A. A girls basket-ball tournament.

The frosh were outclassed and

the sophs, under leadership of their captain. Betty Brinegar, coasted to a win in the final quarter of the American Marker State Welterweight champion, decisioned Billy Barnes, Salt Lake City Rabb Carporter 50 to 0 score in the first half.

Salmon, substitute.

Freshmen: Barbara Sutcliff and Hazel Bates, centers; Helen Gee and Fern Mahan, guards; Ruth Cut-

Championship of the Red-White basketball tournament in Twin Falls junior high school belonged today to the red division after room 017 downed the white champs, 216. in the titular game, yesterday, 15 First half of the game was en-

tirely dominated by team 216, the end of the second quarter showing score of 12-4 in their favor. saw the basketeers from 017 strug-

tle forward against odds to win. Members on the winning team were Milo Pearson (8) and Edwin Personette (2), forwards; Bob Pat-(5), center, Eugene Pomeroy and John Peterson, guards; Verlyn Owens, substitute. Those playing on 218 were Gilbert Benton (2) and Albert Benoit (4), forwards; Andy Baird (7), center; Elwin Baguley and Bob Bankhead (1), guards

# Athletics to Open

League Ball Season CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (U.S)—Philadel-hia opens the American league baseball season April 19 with a game at Washington, President Will Harridge said today, Regular season openers will be held the with Chicago at St. Louis, Reveland at Detrop, Boston at Philadelphia, and Washington at

# Hoppe Holds Lead In Balkline Battle

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (U.P.) — Willie Hoppe of New York held a 500 to 441 point lead over Jako Schneffer of Chleago as they began the third black of their ten-block battle for the world 18,2 balkline billfard title today. Hoppe increased his total with a 348 to 191 victory in 18 in-place of the second block last night.



Kent Ryan, Utah State's great gridder, is equally as proficient on the basketball court as he is on striped sod. The Aggie luminary, All-Rocky Mountain conference forward, and mentioned on many All-America grid selections last season, is captain of the team that recently invaded New York. He's shown here dribbling.

Grizzly Quintet By 35 to 22

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 27 (Special) Eden Cirtziles pulled a surprise win here last night over the highly touted Castleford team, and walk-d away with the game, 35 to 22. Eden took advantage of every preak, and got away to an early ead, being in front 9 to 6 at the quarter; 16 to 11 at the half and 29 o 17 at the third.

Eden girls, in a preliminary game ed during the first three quarters out lost the game to the Castleford misses when they faltered in the fourth. Castleford won 16 to 14 Lineups and summary (feature game);

Castleford: Halley and Newman (1), forwards; Larson (6), center; Houk (3) and Thompson (8), guards. Substitutions: Stevens (4) and Reese.
Eden: Reid (6) and LaJaun-

esse (13), forwards; Bremers (2) center; Stephens (2) and Bodenhamer (12) guards. Substitu-tions: None.

Les Canadiens sat on top of the international division of the Na-Lineups were sophs. Betty Brin-egar and Janice Fave Gibson, for-wards; Jean McGavin and Middle-10-point lead, while the New York ton, centers, Jane Wylie and Mar-ton, centers, Jane Wylie and Mar-garet Bacon, guards; and Rita Mae

American group.
The flying Frenchman skaled rings around the Toronto Maple Leafs last night with little Auriel Joliat plugging two goals across in the Canadiens 3-1 victory. The Rangers pulled back within

six points of the idle Wings by blanking the Boston Bruins, 3 to 0.
In a battle between the two divisions' cellar opponents, the Chicago Blackhawks downed the New York Americans, 9 to 0.

# Game Postponed

GOODING, Jan. 27 (Special) Because of treacherous road condi-tions between here and Wendell the Gooding basketters were forced to postpone a game with the Buhl five which was scheduled to be played in Buhl last night. The game will be played at some future date, yet to be announced, officials said here today

Berger Shades Brick NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.P) - Maxie 136, Montreal, outpointed Eddie Brink, 13714, Scranton, Pa (8): Johnny Horstman, 146%. New York, and Jimmy Casablanca, 1424 New York, drew. (6); Johnny Clinton, 148%, New York, knyoed Tom my Bland, 144, Toronto, (3)

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## Dean Detton Held To Draw by Lopez

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (U.P)-Dean Detton, Kimberly, Idaho, claimant to world's heavyweight championship, vs. Vicente Lopez, Idaho, former title holder of Mex-Castleford Bows to Inspired Chicago, vs. Casey Kaxan Jian, Fresico, a draw. Dr. Freddie Meyers, no, draw. Tommy Marvin, Las Veg-

as, Nev., defeated Pat Mechan County Cork, Ireland, Sandor Szabo, all-European and Pacific coast title holder defeated Bob Russell

# Hagerman and Bliss Teams Divide Tilts

BLISS, Jan. 27 (Special) -- Bliss nigh school basketball team defeated Hagerman in a game here last night 35-25, but the Hagerman girls rouped to a 53-29 conquest of the local maidens to even matters.

Bliss led 11 to 6 at the half in the boys' tilt. Lower led the scoring with 15 points for Bliss. Leach of

Hagerman was next with 13. Hagerman girls were off to an 18-7 lead at the half. Jean Parsons again topped the Pirate girl's scoring with 28 points.

# Man Mountain Wins

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27 Un Mmr Tavern. Mountain Dean, threw Saminy

# ELKS RUN WILD

Hugh Boone and Jack Ford Lead in Series Totals; Electrics Win

Elks went on a rampage last night to wallop Evening Times bowlings three in a row in the Commercial league's chalking up two games over 900 despite presence of one dummy score. Electric Motor trimmed Safeway,

2 to 1, in the City league.

Top single game of the night went to Hugh Boone, who piled up successive strikes in his final game to compile a 225. Boone deadlocked with Jack Ford for high total at

565. Clark's 493 led the City league and A. Filimore had high game with

Revised reports on Monday night's City loop clash showed that Buhl-er's Grill team nosed out the Chevrolet's 2 to 1, although Chevrolet had been listed by mistake as win-

Scores last night: COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

COMMEDICAN		2/1 C	015	
Elks				
Ford1	90	184	191	565
H. Boone1	96	144	225	565
Dummy 15		150	150	450
Coleman		171	191	542
Larsen1		172	161	522
Totals9	05	821	918	2644
Times				
Mullen1	10	139	129	427
Parish1		158		500
Dummy13		150	150	
Dummy15		150		450
Westergren10		137		440
Totals	97	734	736	2267
CITY LEAG	313	F.		
Kaleway		_		
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1. Fillmore	10	133	173	466
Andrews 1s	18	135	120	403
Н [Jrown		120	116	340
R116	6	154	162	462
I. Jones	ò	135	95	310
Totals	8	607	666	1981
Electric Mo	to			

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4)
Wed.—Idaho Power vs. National Laundry.
Thurs.—Dell's vs. Studebaker

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2)
Wed. — Brookfield vs. Post Office.

Thurs.-Hesser's Park -In vs. Twin Falls Lumber company. Fri Questionnaires vs. Log

Due to the fact that the legs Joe Dusek, Omaha; Bernie Kaplan,

# Basketball Scores

By United Press
Santa Clara 40, College of Pa-

California 45. California California 45, California Alumni 40, Colorado 36, Wyoming 29, Pittsburgh Teachers 46, Em-poria Teachers 32. College of Emporia 36, Bethel

Kirksville Teachers 27, Kirksville Osteopaths 25. Central College 35, Missouri Valley 20.

St. Benedict's 43, Chillicothe Kansas Wesleyan 24, Bethany

Sterling College 34, Friends U.

Oklahoma City U. 47, Mexico Georgia 26, Alabama 18,

North Carolina 33. Virginia 15. Virginia Tech 25, Catholics 5. V. M. I. 43, Lynchburg 32. BURLEY'S SPURT

**DOWNS WILDCATS** Fourth Quarter Rally Sends

Bobcats Into Lead After

Early Filer Power

BURLEY, Jan. 27 (Special) - 4 fourth-quarter rully spelled victory for the Burley Bobcuts as they de-feated the ingading Filer Wildcats 23 to 17, in a game played here last At the end of the third frame

the "lier five held a slim 14 to 11 lead after holding the Burley crew helpless during the quarter and scoring nine points themselves. Burley came back strong in the

final quarter, however, and clinched the contest.

In a preliminary game Burley
frosh-sophs defeated the Filer frosh-

sophs, 18 to 12.

Lineups and summary (feature

game): Burley: Toolson (8) and Shockey (34), forwards; Pow-ers (2), center; Bideganeta (2) and Acaturri (7), guards. Sub-stitutions: Morris and Hender-

Filer: Jackson (6) and Ram-sey (2), forwards; Harshber-ger (6), center Miller and Darrington (2), guards. Substitu-tions: Brumet (1) and McVey.

BARBER PINS DUSEK NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.P.--Hank Prancisco, drew with Bobby Stew-art, Tennessee: Ben Morgan, Hous-ton, threw Casey Berger, Iowa.

of an elephant are like supporting Philadelphia, downed Ed Wirth, columns, there is no stress when Texas; Samin Menacher, New York, the animal stands.

pinned Bobble Roberts, Daylon, O.

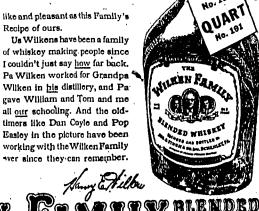
# It's our family's whiskey, neighbor - and neighbor, it's your price Here's us Wilkens and a few old-timers that help make our Family's Whiskey Sitting over on the left-that's my brother in law Tom. Then comes me-standing up. That little white haired man acratching his nose behind the table-he's been making whiskey just short of 20 years. Pop Easley we call him. Leaning his back on the wali-that's Dan Coyle that took up whiskey making 42 years ago. And sitting on the right of Dan it's Mell Swank. Then my brother William. Harry E. Wilken

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of whiskey making people since I couldn't just say how far back. Pa Wilken worked for Grandpa Wliken in his distillery, and Pagave William and Tom and me all our schooling. And the oldtimers like Dan Coyle and Pop Easley in the picture have been working with the Wilken Family



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# ...SOCIETY...

### GOLD AND GREEN BALL QUEENS ANNOUNCED

Reigning over the Twin Falls L.D.S. stake Gold and Green ball comorrow evening at Radioland will be Miss Ina Stanger, Kimberly, as Marie Theresa of Austria; Miss Evelyn Guest, Queen Elizabeth; Miss Verda Hunt, Buhl, Mary Queen of Scots; Miss Beth Adams, Murtaugh, Queen Victoria; Miss Eva Ruth Ward, Queen of Sheba. Heralds will be Frank Bates and Charles Harmon, who will announce the queen. Flower girls will be

Theda Hull and Maurine Crandali The queens, all in elaborate costumes, will be crowned at 10 o'clock a ceremony featuring the event Afterwards an exhibition waitz and tango will be presented under the direction of C. Vern Yates. Music will be provided by the Nite Hawks

In charge of arrangements is a committee headed by E Archie

# PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES ARRANGED

A trousseau dinner given last evening by Miss Helenrose Crabtree was one of the attractive social events of the day. Guests of the hostess, who is to be married tomorrow, were served from a buffet table centered with a miniature wedding cake containing the traditional symbols. During the evening Miss Crabtree displayed her trousseau and presented gitts to Mrs. Lewis Hack, who will be matron of honor, and to Miss Alma Galson, Miss Dorothy Doss and Virginin Lawrence, bridesmalds, Others present were Mrs. Maxine Bacon, Miss Bette McCleary, Miss Margaret Kennedy Miss Harriet Duvall, Miss Eileen Haag and Miss Jean Grims-

Also last evening was a bachelor supper by friends of the bridge-groom, J.T. Anderson, Jr., at the Park hotel. Those attending were Bill Baheock, Jack Gray, Bob Mc-Clure, Parris Kail, Bob Anderson, Bill Morgan and Fred Sauger

### DAUGHTER'S NUPTIALS > ANNOUNCED BY MRS. SCOTT

The marriage on Monday after-noon of Miss Evelyn Moore, daugh-ter of Mrs. Eugene Scott, to Gordon Provance was announced today by Mrs. Scott. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. Ralph Brown, Methodist minister, at the home of Mi and Mrs. B. D. Humphrey, Gooding The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brockman.
Mr. and Mrs. Provance are to make

their home in Rapid City, S. D. where the bridegroom has the agen-cy for the Holland Furnace commy after being associated with the company here for several years

Mrs. Provance is a graduate of the local high school.

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### MEETING HELD BY AID DIVISION

Mrs. L. C. Wildman was hostes: pasterday afternoon to members of Division No. 3 of Methodist Ladies' Aid society. Plans were made for entertainment of the general society at a meeting to be held in February. Contributions for needy families were brought to the session.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Hadie Wilson and dusing the social hour refreshments were serv-ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Bice Eight members attend

### WEDDING HOUR ANNOUNCED BY PARENTS

The marriage of Miss Helenrose Crabtree and J. T. Anderson, jr., will be solemnized tomorrow at 10

# Calendar

Kimberly Adult Council will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. H. Atkinson.

Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Jane Maxwell, 116 Seventh avenue cast.

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Board of control of the Twentieth Century club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Piemeisel. All board mem-bers are urged to be present, it

### ROGRAM GIVEN AT CHAPTER SESSION

Members of Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met last evening at Musonic temple with Mry Mildred Holmes, associate-mafron, presiding. Following the business session, a program of group singing and games were presented by Mrs. Russell Potter, Mrs. Grace

Bobier and Mrs. Nellie Landon
Later in the evening refreshments were served in the dining room by the hostess committee which inchuidd Mrs. Victoria Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Rhoda Ojers, Mrs. Mable Asbury, Mrs. Dorothy Dolling, Mrs. Natalie Halley, Mrs. Virginia Patnott and Miss Edna Grahem.

### PRESBYTERIANS ENTERTAIN WIVES

Members of the Session of the Presbyterian church entertained their wives at dinner last evening at the Park hotel. Covers were laid for 28 and Valentine decorations vere used.

Durn the evening a talk was given by Rev. G. L. Clark on "Memories to Be Treasured," and Mrs. Andrew Rogerson spoke of her trip abroad. Vocal selections were pre-sented by Royd Thompson, music supervisor of the local schools, ac-telling of the serious filmes of a message companied by Mrs. Margarst Peck.
Guests were Mrs. Rogerson Mrs.
Peck and Mrs. Thompson Peck

### BOOK REVIEW PRESENTED AT SESSION

her Richards heard a review of Dorothea Brande's "Wake Up and be serious live" given by Mrs. J. H. Seaver, jr. I don's arise. An account of the author's life and The Northead Research (1988). An account of the author's life and | The Northview Gram's met at the works was presented by Mrs. Mer. home of the master, M. Sandgren, ritt Shotwell. | where the members voted form.

Tea was served from a table trim-

# STAGED BY M. I. A.

J. Carson Allen, who is leaving shortly on a mission in Australia for the L. D. S. church, was feted at a farewell party given last evening at the recreation hall by the econd ward M. I. A. Master of cer-

During the evening close ballot-ing was conducted for the second ward queen of the Gold and Green ball with Miss Eva Ruth Ward receiving the majority of votes

# CATHER NOVEL \* \* REVIEWED BY GROUP

Mrs. William Hulbert presented a review of Willa Cather's novel, "Lucy Gayheart," at the meeting of the drama and literature depart ment of the Ruml Federation held o'clock at the first Methodist pesterday afternoon at the home of church, it is announced by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bacon. The review was Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, parents of the followed by an analytical discussion

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# Here's Boy Who Aims at Flying

This High School Lad Has One Answer for Every Vocational Query

Like the typical American boy, lack of ambition has nothing to do with Ralph D. Hill's desire to become a pilot, or his inability to attain his desire—just yet. "Hill is a student at the local high school and is enrolled un-der the National Youth administration. On young Hill's em-

ployment blank with the NYA, questions pertaining to "what would you want to do if you could" all carried approximately the same answer, showing de-termination to reach that goal.

The Air Is Goal "For what work are you now training?" was one of the questions, Hill's pointed answer was

airplane mechanic.

If you had the required training and skill, in what profession do you think you would find the greatest satisfaction?" the questions continued. Hill answered with one word—flying.
"What kind of work are you looking for now?" Again the

same word—flying.
"What would you like to do for a living?" Answer: Aviator,
"Why?" Because, Hill wrote,
"it is an interesting profession."

He Has Plans "What plans have you for realizing this ambition?" An-swer: Going to a flying school.

"What obstacles stand in your way?" Answer: Finances.
"What factors are in your favor?" Answer: Good health and ambition.

## NORTHVIEW.

Mrs. Della Kingsley has left for

on the gun in such a way that it was discharged, the bullet passing through his body and lodging near the spinal column. He crawled to Members of the drama and liter-ature department of the Twentieth the Ekstrand home where a doctor Century club meeting yesterday at- was called. He was removed to the termoon at the home of Mrs. S. Parwas removed. He is not thought to be seriously hurt unless complica-

return of Twm Falls county to first med with jonguils and tvory tapers, class. They voted against •more Hostesses were Mrs. John Balsch, liberal liquor and gambling laws Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. C. M. It was decide to meet at the homes Price, Mrs. John W. Graham, and for the present and the next meet-Mrs. Richards. ing will be with Mrs Ethel Bonar Feb. 5. Tom Speedy of the Co-Operative creamery presented slides and gave a lecture on the beginning and growth of the creamery

## BRIDGE CLUB

CONCLUDES SERIES Members of the Sum - R - Set bridge club were entertained at a dessert econd ward M. I. A. Misser of ceremonies was John Frederickson and
t program of music and readings
was presented. Reno Racketeers
the final meeting of the current | series, Mrs. E. O. Spielberg received high score for the series and Mrs. Carl Anderson for the day's play. Guest favor was received by Mrs

The group sent flowers to Mrs. W. G. Thompson, who has been seriously fil at her home.

BURLEY LICENSE ISSUED BURLEY, Jan. 27 (Special) narriage license was issued Finda to L. Reed Gorringe, 17, and Eller M. Lee, 17, both of Onkley.

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# WOODCRAFT GENIUS COMES TO CITY, SEEKING BACKER

Former Twin Falls Resident Will Try Tour With Ship Model

seaman told him regarding the

"I went home," he said, "and

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was finished "
Wood carries messages from

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85 per cent perfect, and is a "wonder when you consider the builder has never been on the sea, and saw the original for on-

Hopes for Tour'
The model weighs 1500 pounds.
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to show his work throughout the United States.

He is owner of a tourist camp

at the Oregon city and across its entrance is an archway 100 feet long, and 40 feet high, con-taining 3,200 logs cut and fash-loned by hand. He built the

archway unassisted

While in Twin Falls he is vis-

iting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Beasley of 621

ly three hours."

The dreaming genius of Lormir A. Wood, of Sutherlin, Ore, recognized master of woodto ven old friends and attempt

to find a backer for his realistic model, exactly one-twelfth the more commonly known as "Old Wood used to live in Twin Pails, but since 1929 has resided,

with his wife, at the Oregon city It was there, he said today, that he first dreamed of the greatest piece of woodwork he has ever done, that being the building, entirely by hand and without the aid of any machine tools, a model of the famous ship which is 175 inches long, 14 feet high and three feet wide.

## Wide Interest

He made the boat, which has attracted wide interest as evidenced by the number of ellppings he carries, after a three-hour visit to the original ship, during which time he took no notes of what an experienced

### 1939 Model of New Murtaugh Pair Wed At Salt Lake City York Fair Shown

NEW YORK (U.P.--A model of the 1939 New York world's fair MURTAUGH, Jan 27 (Special)— ir and Mrs Moroni Peck announce the marriage of their daughter. Blanche Dale to Kendall Dayley, son of Mr and Mrs J N Dayley. Murtaneb et Treaker at the ley, Murtaugh, et. Tresday at the

ley. Murtaugh, et. The day at the LDS, temple at Sait lake City. The couple left Sunda, accompanied by the brides mother and the groom's mother They are spending their honeymoon visiting relatives and friends at Leh. Americant Perk and Provo, Utah. They wav, railroad and highway facilities. vill make their home in Murtaugh ties are shown and tiny trees and flags mark the plan of the fair grounds in the site near Flushing. Mrs. Peck is a graduate of Murtaugh high school as tagended the University of Idaho southern branch, Mr. Peck graduated from L. I, with all avenues leading to the lofty central building Filer high school and attended the

Filer high school and are may
University of Idaha

A wedding shower will be given
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for the couple Feb. 2 at the L.D.S.
by William Barton in 1782. It is
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Many Calls Each Year, Says Director; One Lady Even Applies for Husband

Because of the wide range of posttions the service is called upon to fill, and because of the many projects scheduled to get underway in Idaho next spring, Ray Butler, manager of the United States employment service, today urged all interested persons to secure regis-tration cards as soon as possible.

"During the course of a year." Mr. Butler said, "we have not only been called upon to fill hundreds of positions to our district, which is connected of nine south central counties, but also to fill requests from other districts as well as other One Wanted Husbandl!

"Handreds of requests for workers have poured in upon the local office since the service first start d." he said "One woman even had in a standing request for a hus-band and another young girl, a stranger in Twin Falls, asked us to supply an escort for her and said she would pay all expenses. We supplied the young man and his expenses were paid by the girl."

At the present time women regis-trations are badly needed, Mr. Butler points out, especially among those trained in housekeeping. those trained in housekeeping. On Dec. 22 the South Pole is "Housekeepers are always in denearer the sun than any other mand." Butler said, "and to date point on earth is at any time,

the demand far exceeds the supply. Free of Charge
Butler urges all memployed who have not already done so to secure registration cards, which are free of charge. He also issues a can for trained workers in various lines, or

for those who are already employed but would better themselves by securing other positions, which they

are capable to fill.

The service is free of charge to the employer and employer and employe and merely serves as the contacting agency between the two.

## Wants Raincoat

SIERRA MADRE, Calif (UP) -The up-to-date polly longer confines itself to saying 'Polly wants a cracker'' When the police and fire department were called out to cap-ture the escaped parrot of M. P. Phillips and alternatively turned the fire hose on it and shot at it with air rifles, Polly only escaped to higher perches shouting "Polly wants a raincoat."

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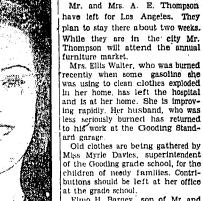
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# MAYBE MAE

When Mae Medley, 20, above

From Detroit, she works in a New York club.



Elmo H. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barney, who live north of this city, has been selected for the Boise naval station's February quo-ta. He will report to Salt Lake Feb. 14 to take final examinations for en-The Townsend meeting that was scheduled for last week in the Ra-mona hall will be held when wea-

ther conditions are more favorable states H. A. Chappell. He was in charge of arrangements for the was chosen New York's most at-fractive eigaret girl, the eigar-makers who selected her also meeting. Bryon Defenbach, head of the Defenbach Auditing company of Boise, assisted by Reuben Larson of hinted she was the loveliest in the entire country. Mae may be. Boise, is auditing the county books.

After he has finished auditing the county books he will audit the Wen-

county books he will audit the Wen-dell and West Point highway books. Japan opened it first agricul-tural museum in 1932.

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Thometz Top and Body Works Electric fence control machines

Public Market, 313 Shoshone No

35 tons hay. Inquire at 135 2nd Phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

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Harness repair and oiling lamb- Twin Falls daily are as follows: ing shed covers, canvas repair. Fos-

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work. Floor ganders for rent. Foss's

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Electrical supplies for home or commercial wiring All materials approved by underwriters Lowest

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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.
McMurtry Hous Paint, 4-hour Enamel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish drys in two hours. We also have large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price? Phone 5. Moon's.

# FOR SALE OR TRADE

Large safe, Will trade for smaller one. Can be seen at Idaho Evening

Times. Harry Musgrave.

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

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

Will trade 15-30 McD, tractor, '20 Chov. truck for Oliver row-crop tractor, D. I. Magnuson, 11-2 mi. E., 14 So. Eugar Fact. Ph. 0102J2.

No. So. Sugar Pact. Ph. 049232.

A British hourance expert reto acres irrigated ranch in San
Tails Valley, Colo. Sell or trade for mards are poor insurance risks, quire Max's Harnes, Shop,

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Truck tire chain on Addi-son ave. Reward. 425 5th Ave. East. Paving and sewer. 246 No. Wash.

Lost: Brief case containing books, orn except heat. Double Lost in business district. Liberal re- Must be sold. Make an offer ward, 245 Elm St.

### LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-

chickens and turkeys. Independent

Sous and feeder hogs. Chas Brennen, 2 ml. No. 114 E. Washington school.

For saie: Young horses, 1400 lbs and learn mares. Wm Egbert Mur

For sale: Good young work horses and mules. Some well steams. Phone 0282-J4 Burley Har-

### MISCELLANEOUS

Oxy--acctylene and electric are All work guaranteed. Krengel's Phone 485

Custom killing, curing and smoking meat: Phone 25. Independent Packing Plant.

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Will take 3 or 4 room house in exchange for my new modern home to T at 157 Walnut St. Balance FHA Falls loan, F. H. Beals.

For sale: Bills of sale for livening Times office. CARBURETORS Carburctor

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

Bee-Line alignment for auto (wear, Wheels straightened Poss's,

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES.
- Mattresses renovated and recovered. Wool carding Twin Falls Mattress Pactory, Phone 51W

## FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS

glass if you will bring your sash or drive your car in Get ready for winter before snow

> MOON'S Phone 5

# MONEY TO LOAN

C. JONES for LOANS on HOMES If you need money see Harry at

he Twin Fulls Loan Office houses. Sudler-Wegener Company

WANTED-Miscellaneous Wanted -Upholstering, repairing. for balance due. Brown's Music Co., furniture refligishing, window shade

# TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains

OREGON SHORT LINE

Westbound No. 571, leaves .....10:00 a. m. ..... 1:50 p. m. Southbound

Daily Except Sunday No. 339, to Wells, lv. ..... 5:30 p. m. Northbound

No. 340, from Wells, ar .... 2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES Eastbound

	U:10 & III.
Leaves	6:20 a. m.
Arrives	via Northside 1:20 p. m.
ANVAR	1.80 0 m
Arrives	8:25 p. m.
Leaves	8:25 p. m. 8:30 p. m.
	Westbound
Arrives	Westbound 10:45 a. m. 10:55 a. m. 7:45 p. m. via Northsido 8:05 p. m.
Leaves	10:55 a. m.
Arrives	7:45 p. nl.
Leaves	via Northside 8:05 p. m.
Arrives	2:58 a. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS

# Leaves 8:00 a. m. 5:45 p. in. SHOSHONE-KETCHUM Northbound

11:00 6 (Arrives Ketchum at 3 p. m.)

Southbound

Arrives CAPITAL AIR LINES

Dally Except Sunday Westbound .... 8:15 'a' m. 'Arrives

One much - relished Chinese dish

Twin Falls farm or acreage. In- but that terriers and hunting dogs are good risks.

л made partly of octopus.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5-room home, 193 Harrison, mod-Must be sold. Make an offer, Terms. Sudler-Wegner Co.

Move today into this new modern 5-room home. Mirror doors, 3 plastered rooms in the basement, piped furnace-insulated. Easy terms. Sanger-Jones, Tel. 427,

"HOMES for the HOMELESS" ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-room ready for occupancy, Hest quality construction -- s1lent tight windows, complete-ty insulated, piped furrace, hardwood throughout Small

down payment -- easy terms 5

CECIL C JONES

Real Estate Transfers

Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

Friday, Jan. 22 Dec Dist. Est. F. Taylor dec, to E. Taylor, Pt. NWNW 17-10-16 to The Public Lot 10 Blk 48, Twu

Soule, \$10, lots 23, 24, 25, blk 101, Phone 398

For sale: Bills of sale for live-stock in duplicate, bound in books Deed K. G. Fargo to A S. Hen-of 50's 50 cents each Idal of Eve-son, \$10, lots 19, 20, 21 and 29, blk 101, Twm Palls.

Deed G. C McAllister to O P Soule, \$1900, lot 9, blk. 101, Twin Deed: L. E. Smith to J. Balsch

, \$10,800, W : NE and NWSE 33-Patent U. S to Lem A Foster, NUSE and StaNE 29-10-10

Deed, T. E. Lyon to M. B. Lyon, 100, E', SE 22, NWNW 26 and W-Appt.: Lewis E. Hack, notary pub-

Deed V. J. Henderson to J. G Sloan, \$2250, lot 16, blk. 2, Olden

Deed: M. E. Williams to R. Lierman, \$10, W'2SE 26-10-15.

Saturday, Jan. 23 Deed: W. Q Brown to I'E. Stan sell, \$4000, NWNE and SENW 8-9-15 Decree: Dist re Est Benjamu Franklin Ratcliffe to A.L. Ratcliffe Lot 10-Yeatman Addn. lot 2, 2-11-18,

SWNW 28-9-15 | Deed: J. R. Sprague to C. F. Klein | kopf, \$6850 | NF: of 24-12-16 Appointment and oath. Burnhart to W. S. Samuel, deputy

Appointment and oath to W. R. Morrison, deputy Monday, Jan. 26

Executrix Deed D. Buck, execu-rix to J. I. Shambaugh, \$1500, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, blk 48, Kimber-

Deed L. F. Tyler to A. C. Lar-sen, \$10, lot 1, blk 9, Bickelj Addn Appointment and oath: Barnhart, assessor, to C. E. Chas-teen, deputy.

Deed: J. H. Boyd to R. W. Day, \$1 00, lot 21, blk. 2, Murtaugh.
Appointment of J. E. White by

Monster

LA JOLLA, Calif (U.P.)-Percy 50c. Spencer Barribart, curator of the biological collection of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has succeeded in doing either one of two things as regards the far-famed periods.

riodically appearing sea surpent.

Either he has debunked it entirely or else he has classified it. Dr. Barnburt, believe the often en "sea serpent" is nothing more

who thinks he has seen one.

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Tales Unfounded

as the King-of-the-Herrings, or to

# Classified

Directory Responsible Pusiness Firms and Professional Offices

of Twln Falls AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

fender tepair Foss Body Works

### Expert body and fender strough! ning Thom to Top & Body Works

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parcelling, har dyeing flectals, it. dividual han cutting O1, perma-nents from \$150 Artistic Beauty Salon 2nd ther 135 Maan West

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PAINTING - DECOR ATING

Kalsomining and general paintng E. L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J. Wanted—Palating and kalsomin-ing with guarantee 932 Blue Lakes

# SHOE REPAIRING

anship plus low prices try Twin ils Shoe Shan 119 Shorthara to 36 For good materials good work-Pails Shoe Shop, 132 Show home W

# POTATOES

Quotations Qurnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.)

January delivery: 3 cars \$3.22 cars, \$3.20, closing bid and ask, \$3 -

ing bid and ask, \$150 to \$195

# IDARO FALLS POTATOES

General brick IDAHO FALLS price Idaho points, 11180 trading reported at various misufficient

slow; market slightly weaker, Ida No carly sales, few lots good and ho Russet Burbanks ently Wednes, doi: trucked-in lambs late Tues day, 1 car \$3.40, 1 car \$3.30, 1 car \$175 to \$8.75, lot feeders and year. His Touch lamb late Tues day, 1 car \$3.40, 1 car \$1.75 to \$8.75, lot feeders and year. sales reported, late Tuesday cotton sacks, 1 car \$330, burlap sacks, 1 car fine qual. \$330, 1 car \$3.25, 1.

CHICAGO ONIONS

# ALCATRAZ LIFE IS NOT SO BAD

SAN RANCISCO OF Alcatrar Cattle; 400, direct 125, three loads market was listen of the famous feter medium to low-good Idaho fed day, late sales being reported at prison in San Francisco bay steers \$9; few medium helfers up to pared with yesterday's range of common bulls \$5. Calves pared with yesterday's range of 12475 to 12.05 cents. Demand was han the common king herring at prison in San Francisco bay towever, in the event\_this\_name takes away all illusions about the place for those commands who could narine beast, Dr. Barnhart explains not be reformed elsewhere, has not in scientific circles the fish has name fully as long as its actual has praise for the prison, or "The

ngth appears to be to the person ho thinks he has seen one.

The king herring is efficially and Albert Stanley Fortune, internation-Tales Unfounded
For him, all the stories about

# Today's Markets and Financial News

N.Y. STOCKS

Alaska Juneau

American Can

Chrysier Corp.

Corn Products

Eastman Kodak

General Electric General Foods

General Motors

Goodyrar Tire

Johns Manville

Packard Motors

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seurs Roebuck

Southern Pacific Standard Brands

Stancard Oil of Calif

Standard Oil of New Jersey

I'mon Carbide & Carbon

Simmons Co. Socony Vacuum

Trans-America

United Corp.

Western Union

Purtiss Wright

Pfic Auto Lite

Nat I Distillers

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Houston Oil

American Aviation

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White Motors ....

United Airlines ..

American Super Power

Flectric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd.

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

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MINING STOCKS

METALS

NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smelters' rates for
delivered metals, cents per pound:
Copper: Electrolytic 13, export
12 60 to 12 65.

Tin: Spot straits 50%.
Lead. New York 6 to 605; East
st. Louis 585.

delivered metals, cents per pound: Copper: Electrolytic 13, export 12 60 to 12 65.

Pure Oil

Kennecolt Copper

Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator

Paramount Pictures

Radio Keith Orpheum

Reynolds Tobacco B

Elec. Power & Light

International Telephone ..

Commercial Solvents

Con. Oil of Delaware ...

Coca Cola

Allied Chemical

American Radiator

# LIVESTOCK

DENVER - Cattle: 1,800; steady ers \$5 to \$7.80; bulls \$4 to \$5.65. Hogs: 6,600; 10c to 15c lower; top

10 10 bit \$9.75 to \$10.10; packing of wheat futures forced prices down sows \$8.50 to \$9.40; pigs \$6.50 to \$7. for losses of more than a cent a Sheep: 6,500; steady to 25c lower; ewes \$4.75 to \$5.35.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

enerally barely steady; instances .10 lower than Thursday's average 3-10 lower than 'Thirsday's average 1's tents lower, May \$1.204, new following generally higher opening; corn was 1 to 2 cents lower, May carly top \$10.30; bulk good and \$1,0812, old corn was 1 to 1's cents choice 100.300 lbs \$10.10-\$10.20; few lower, May \$1.0615, and onts were good lows \$9.40-\$9.65; lightweights \$1.00 13, cents lower. May \$40.35, sents.

search and weighty fed steers 15.

So lower veathings steady to 25 only heavy enough to slow down off, road to diffuse steers predominating in him, practically nothing search, as bowing interest apparents account in the high priced west in the wording high priced was a wording to the mind speculators did not follow up to the mill buying. no images of consequence sold liberal supply 1250-1400 lb as beifers weak to 25 CHICAGO: Grain range DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS. 611 venices unevenly steady to 50

> around steady; slaughter native and fed western lambs bit \$10 16 - \$10 at now asking \$10.50

Sheep, 11000, fat lambs slow, in-

### OMAHA LIVESTOCK

ONIAHA Neb - Hogs: 6,000 op-eard around stends later 10-15c over spots off Do. extreme too 9390 by trader good to choice 199-300 ibs: 0.980 to \$9.85, 170-190 th. \$9.55 to \$9.75 140-170 lbs. \$8.50 i

or more lower, several loads choice whites \$1.13 to \$1.13'; No. 5, \$1.07. to prime beld at \$13 to \$14, 8hip-; Oats: No. 1 white \$33 - to \$3 - march tolch delivery \$4 cars \$3 - pers about steady, medium to good! No. 2, \$2 c; No. 3, \$2 c. No. 30, 1 car \$3.78, closing but and ask. \$7 to \$9, cows mostly steady, Yeal-, 51c; sample grade \$9^\*; to \$2^\* c. | 10, | car. \$4.78, closing but and ask, \$\frac{3}{15}\$ to \$9, cons mostly steady, \text{Teal} = 000, \$\frac{30}{15}\$ sample grade \$4\frac{3}{15}\$ to \$3.77.

| Start to \$3.77. | ets. steady to strong, practical top | \$1 to \$1.43. |
| March enew delivery | 3 | cars. \$3.5, \$10.30 | stockers and freders scarce | \$1 to \$1.43. |
| 55, 1 | car, \$3.54, 2 | cars. \$3.53, 2 | cars. \$3.50, 2 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 2 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 2 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 1 | cars. \$3.50, 2 | cars. \$3.50, 2 | cars. \$3.50, 3 | cars. \$3.50, 5 | cars. \$3.50

| SUGAR FUTURE | SUBSTRICT | S lower, bulk good and choice light and mad, weights \$9.90 to \$10.05. mixed weights \$9.75 down to \$8.50, packing sows \$7.75 to \$8.50; odd light kinds to \$8.75.

to quote a generally established for market and 50 through. Limited market.

CHICAGO POTATOES

for market and 50 through. Limited feel plain heifers \$5 to \$5.75, conductive in cows \$3.75 to \$4.25, few in

Cattle: Receipts 150, includes 100

\$3.27½; late Tuesday, 1 car large ling wethers \$7, odd wethers down \$3.50; Colo, Red McClures, no early to \$5.50.

STATE OF THE NAME OF STATE OF

CHICAGO ONIONS (Good trucked in lambs \$8.50 to \$8.75 CHICAGO—Onlon market (50 lb Choice load lots quotable \$9 to \$9.50 sacks); Ill. and lid yellows 25c to Shorn lambs satable \$7.25 down-food full wooled yearlings quotable \$7.10 \$7.50 Good-choice ewes Good trucked in lambs \$8.50 to \$8.75 nominally \$5.25 to \$6.

50. Nominally

SAN FRANCISCO
SO SAN FRANCISCO Hors' to 1 1/2; corn (field) off 1 to 2; onts 1/2 to 1/2.

So, direct 45. Good-choice 180-230 Silver at New York unclinaiged.

choice wooled lambs \$9.85. LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

sincs \$8.50-\$8.75

Cattle: 1200, holdovers 499, steady, 275 lb. fed steers \$9.35, medium to as the King-or-the-Herrings, or to those of excitable imaginations, the sea serpent.

Dr. Barnhart describes the martine Dr. Barnhart describes the martine are content the food is expected by the season of the se Dr. Barnhart describes the marine beast as being from 20 to 30 feet in length. He is a rather shy monster and prefers to stay in the deep sen, but occasionally is washed up on the beaches by submarine disturbances and immediately it becomes a "sea serpent."

A few specimens have been captured at Catalina Island and News. Since the fact that the fact that the fact that the specimens have been captured at Catalina Island and News.

American Telephone Chicago board American Tobacco B. Anaconda Copper Atch. Topeka & Santa selling move, taking their cue from sizeable declines at Laverpool and Auburn Motors CHICAGO.-Hogs: 21,000; market Winnipeg. Buying power was light enerally barely steady; instances At the close wheat was 115 to Baltimore and Ohio 1% cents lower, May \$1.26%, new Bethlehem Steel Borden Co.

Permanents \$150 to \$6.00. Sham: Carrie 11,000; calves 2.00; med. Mills were more active buyers but so and finger wave acc. Mabel weight and weighty fed steers 15-Mills were more active buyers but

## GRAIN /TABLE

5	Wheat:	Qpen	High	Low	Clóse
0	May	1.28	1.281	1/26 *	1.26
p	July	1.12 14	1.12%	1.10%	111
	Sept.	1 09	1 09	$1.07 \pm$	1.08
5	May	1.06 😘	1 0714	1.061.	1.06 1
,	May	1.06 %	1.97	- 061.	1.06%
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.	Corn (r	icw):			
r	May	1.09 1 4	1.10	1.08	1.08%
	July	1.04	1 04 1.	1.02%	1031.
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Į	July	1011.	1 01 .	99 -	.99
:	Sept.	. 41	41	40 .	41 1
	Barley:				

## CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO - Wheat No sales derry and yearling very slow, im- yellow \$112 to \$5.14°; No. 4, \$109° detroine weak most bids around 25c to \$1.13°; No. 5, \$1.07 to \$1.09. No. 4

bits and sales medium to choice Cash provisions. Land \$13.22N; caes \$4.25 to \$5.50, no feeders sold losse \$12.40N; leaf \$12.25N, bellies

BUTTER, EGGS SAN FRANCISCO score 34c; 91 score 32! c. 90 score

> Large 221/26, medium 201 c. small 181ac

Cheese: Fints 19c; triplets 181gc

321/c; 89 score 32c.

CHICAGO (Special) Weather stater grades \$3.75 to \$4.25. few in clear, temperature 27, shipments good to choice vealers \$850 to \$875.

722, arrivals 6, track 269, old supplies rather liberal demand western stock very slow, morthern western stock very slow, morthern such v

CHICAGO Eggs: unsettled, re-celpts 7,536 cases; fresh graded firsts 22%c; extra firsts 23c; dirties

CHICAGO

By United Press Stocks firm in moderate trading Bonds irregularly higher; U. S overnment funds firm

Curb stocks irregular.
Foreign exchange easy.
Grains: Wheat 1½ to 2¼ cents

The domestic market was un changed at 13 cents a pound, with buying quiet. Firmness in the foreign market

hange.

MONEY
NEW YORK—Money rates were
unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York 112 per cent. LONDON SILVER LONDON-Bar silver remained unchanged for the third successive

BAR SILVER

day at 20 7-16 pence an ounce Forward silver was quoted at

20's pence an ounce, unchanged

A few specimens have been captured at Catalina Island and Newport Heach.

Dr. Barnhart believes that its simulation, smake-like motion while swimming makes it an excellent double for the sea screen, as does its head which is adorned by a bony crest. News leaving nothing lacking except the bath house on Saturchy and the bath house on Saturchy and the distilleries in the Scottish complete the shall be not been supported by a bony crest. Now histly was made by any of the distilleries in the Scottish complete the strict of the season of the shall be not been supported by the bath house of Saturchy and the distilleries in the Scottish complete the strict of the season of the strict of the season of the strict of the saturchy and the distilleries in the Scottish complete the strict of the season of the strict of the season of the strict of the strict of the season of the strict of the strict

# NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.P.)-The

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (U.P.)

ing fell off sharply on the stock market today because of flood and labor uncertainties. In the absence of pressure, made a good showing. Leading issues were fractions to two points shes were fractions to two points above the previous close. Lack of aggressive leadership, however, was

interpreted as unfavorable U. S. Steel common rallied to above 87 for a gain of more than a point on its 1936 earnings statement which showed net income of \$50,525,684, against \$1,146,708 in 1935, Inland Steel reported net income of \$12,888,647 against \$9,417,816 in

Dow - Jones prehminary closing averages industrial 183.95, up 0.76; rallroad 54.77, up 0.55; utility 36.26,

Stock sales totaled 1,940,000 shares, against 2,220,000 vesterday, sales were 679,000 Shares, against 733,000 yeslerday.

# Local Markets

BUYING PRICES Oats, a hundred Barley, a humbed Market furnished by Fi. 14 Garnand, U. S. Bran Inspector U. S. G. N. No. 1 \$60 U. S. G. N. No. 2 \$60 U. S. G. No. 2 \$60 U. S. G \$6.30 Small Reds No. 1 \$4.75 Small Reds No. 2 No. 1s, bulk to grower: No. 2s, bulk to grower: Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs

Colored tryers Colored roasters over 4 lbs Leghorn brotlers 11, to 2 lbs Leehorn frvers Stags. No 1 live ducks No 1 live geese Dresed ducks Dresed gees 1 young toms

Leghorn bens

No 1 old toms

Medaim turkeys

Whites, medium

Packing sows, heavy

Heifers

3 16 : Feeder lambs

Bunker Hill and Sullivan No sales

Fat cows

No 1 young ... No 1 old here: Produce No. 1 Mullertat No. 2 buttertat Eggs, special . Extras Standards

16' Commercials Pullets Pullets in trade Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to \$8.50 160 pounders Packing sows, light

\$5 (X) - \$6 (X)

\$4 50 - \$5 50 \$3 00 - \$4 50

\$3 (N) - \$7 (N)

### Bran, 100 lbs. Bran, 500 lbs HOLC 24, Pct, ..... \$102.75-\$102.875 Stock feed, 100 lbs. \$105.25 Stock feed, 500 lbs. ......

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Louis 6; second quared zinc 6.10.

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Highest Prices Paid for HIDES - PELTS - FURS - WOOL

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spring delivery

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Bring Your Hogs and Cattle to

IDAHO HIDE and TALLOW CO.



W.T.

# H.S.ENROLLMENT SHOWS 979 HERE

Sixteen Students From Other Communities Registered For 2nd Semester

Second semester registration as Twin Falls high school totalled 979 students today with the freshman class leading again in enrollment

Principal H. D. Hechtner announced The figures up to noon showed 299 freshmen, 257 sophomores, 213

juniors and 210 seniors.

Sixteen new enrollees from out of town are included in the registration. Mr. Hechtner reported. The students who have moved into Twin Falls include several from Buhl and Jerome, one from Kuna and some from South Dakota. In addition, there are about 45 stu-dents who entered senior high from the junior high school. Two students completed their subjects and filled the necessary graduation requirements; Leon Wilson and Margare

New enrollees in high school are Brwana Buck, Arthur Carlson, Nor-ma Cutler, Thelma Jones, Warren Myers, Byron Buegsgeem, Margar et Smead, John Spidel, Betty Strau-ser, LeLona Worland, Dorothea Worland, Evelyn Worland, Shirley Marguerite Watson and Bill Royale Two Thousand Men Put 3

Members of the principal's office have been busy this week arranging programs for new students checking on all students who hope to graduate and seeing that they will be able to meet all requirements, and adjusting those who some subjects this

# SNOW FORECAST

Prediction Hints at Continued Recent Cold Snap

A forecast of snow tonight and Mississippi below Cairo and lower Thursday forefold today of con-levels in the Tenessee and Cumber-tinued moderating weather for this land rivers released some of the cent cold snap.

cent cold snap.

For the second successive day Thesday, the mercury in Twin Falls failed to go below the zego mark, erect an earthen barrier. It was a the official readings of the bureau of entomology show. Yesterday high temperature was 26 above, against a low of 10 above. Low temperature this morning was five above.

Roads Being Opened

tate Cairo.

White and Negro labored side by White and Negro labored side

Hollister and Amsterdam side roads were being opened this afterroads were being opened this activities and by Twin Falls highway district plows, J. D. Sinema, director, said It was originally planned to clear the area last night but high winds made the work unadvisable at that

Portions of the side roads in the Fortions of the side roads in the Kimberly-Hansen district were still blocked today from recent blozards, but traffic was not being delayed as a large majority of the roads

Plow Has Trouble
The large plow of the highway district, which developed transmission trouble south of Twin Falls last hight, was expected to be in service again this afternoon. The plow had to be towed into the repair shed yesterday at 9 p m., Sinema said today.

Held on charges of threogenium of J V Davis, witness in a robbert case scheduled for trial in distriction. The last not trial in distriction of the service again this afternoon in lieu of \$500 bond each.

The pair was taken into custody sheriffs officers yesterday and wore arraigned before Justice of the

slushy as top snow started to melt under a bright sun. A freeze tonight will make the streets slippery, and motorists were acted by notice of the control of motorists were asked by police officers to drive with caution.

NINE MILLION ROSES
TYLER, Tex. (U.E.—Nine million new rose plants — enough for a continuous rose fence around the United States with bushes set two feet apart—will be produced this year in an area within 15 miles of Tyler, through protection of the growing plants from disease by growing plants to sulphur spraying.

# Water Pipes Can Still Freeze Up, So Take Caution

no reason for citizens of the city to believe their water pipes will not freeze, city water officials said here today.

Although moderate weather exists above the ground, they pointed out, one foot under the ground the temperature is still low and the ground frozen solld. Pipes passing through this area can still freeze unless precau-tions are taken to prevent them from doing so. The best method officials said, is to permit a flow of water all night from a tap

inside the house During the recent cold snap the city department was called upon to thaw out many pipes and replace some broken water meters. It is estimated the department answered over 150 calls for aid, and is still being with busy as pipes continue to freeze in scattered spots each

Foot Top Wall on Banks Of Two Rivers

(Copyright, 1937, United Press) . CAIRO, III. Jan. 27 (UP) - Two thousand men, who totled through the frosty night to save their homes completed at dawn today a three-foot addition to the Cairo levee, En-gineers hoped that the Ohio river flood crest expected to reach here within 48 hours would slide by harmlessly into the Mississippi

They three-mile concrete wedge which protects this city of 14,000 on the one side from the Ohio and on the other from the Mississipit now stands 63 feet high. The river was stationary at 5840 feet at 6 a m Dynamiting Helps Even if the flood waters split over

Moderating Weather After the rim into the city, it was believed only the lower floors of buildings would be flooded.

Dynamiting of levees along the

of Idaho following the re-pressure which threatened to devas-late Cairo.

ing earth between boards fastened together on top of the concrete levee. It was tedlous hand labors

In Twin Falls today streets were were arraigned before Justice of the

# "Beautiful Ohio"

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan 27 (U.P) Completing a long list of official flood emergency announcements, the radio and nouncer at an Evansville station said:
"That clears up the flood

formation for the moment We

will now play some music."

A moment later the strains of "The Beautiful Ohio" floated



BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

# ASSESSOR PICKS SEVEN DEPUTIES

Two More to Be Chosen in Near Future for Field Assessing Work

the county assessor's force have already been appointed and two more will be chosen within the next week or two, Assessor J. D. Barnhart announced this afternoon.

Deputies already chosen for the field assessment work include: W. R. Morrison, Buhl, for the Bull grea; E. D. Logan, Castleford, for that sector, W. S. Samuel, Bull, for the region tributary to Bull; G. E Chasteen, Filer for the Filer ter-ritory; Robert Haller Twin Falls, for the city; E. A. Lierman, Clover, for the area adjoining Twin Falls and W. W. Lowery, Hansen, for the Kimberly-Hansen sector:

dence of A. E. DeAtley

# Response Cheers **Concert Workers**

Workers at the Twin Falls Community Concert association at head-quarters at Sampson Music store tothe drive for memberships launched

yesterday. First official check-up will be the concert plan and this afternoon moke to the Kimberly high school Memberships will be on sale until Saturday at 6 p. m.

# HUSBAND SEEKS

awarding Mrs Maud Stahlman S60 monthly maintenance. D. C. Stahlman, Buhl bee-keeper had petitioned today for a new trial. The petition lists his son Millard R. Stahlman and his son Estahlman and his wife were refused divorces in the court of the court

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this modern car.

# DEATH SUMMONS

OAKLEY, Jan. 27 (Special)— Word has been received here of the made tomorrow at 5 p. m. David Ferguson, representative of the Columbia Broadcasting system, decreased the Rotary club today on the concert plan and this affection. death on Friday of Mrs. Solomor number of Oakley residents.

Mr and Mrs. Hale moved to Salt

Lake City several years ago and have been engaged in temple work. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hale is survived by the following sons and daughters. Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Lake City several years ago and ANOTHER TRIAL daugnters, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Rachel Tuttle, Smith-field, Utah, Edward H, Hale and Daug Utah, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Ruby Johnston; Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Helen Winward, Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Helen Winward, Salt Lake City, Mrs. Helen Winward, Mrs. Helen W

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

**Body Of Woman** Sent To Denver

Body of Mrs., Clara Miller, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Bledsoe, was sent today to Denver for burial by the grave of her husband. Shipment was directed by the Twin Falls

Initial donation of flood relief funds by veterans' groups here had been made today after Veterans of Foreign Wars contributed \$10 to the Red Cross quota The V. F. W. mapped arrange-

ments for a Feb. 15 session during willch membership obligation will be read by the national commander in a nationwide radio hook-up

Hospital attendants reported today that the condition of Merlin Reed. Northylew, who is suffering shot wound, is fairly good follow ing a comfortable night.

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