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ADMINISTRATION TELLS FARMERS

'More Abundant Production' Is Order, According To Wallace

SOIL PROGRAM EXTENDED

Ten Per Cent Price Boost For Foods Forecast as Result of Drouth

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 % No. The administration, in a shift to-ward controlled abuitedance, called on farmers today to "fill up storage burs," diminished by two severe

Orders for a "more abundant pro

duction this year" carrie from President Roosevelt, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace indicated e policy shift was discussed at a cre. Howe conference, be said soil - conservation program will be confinied as planned, but most farmers will be arried to pro-cuce to limits consistent with good soil practices, Wallace said. Cotton

and tobacco are exceptions to the naise more order.

Doesn't Like Weather

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Wallace said he saw "no meenscheney' between This policy of anundation and the government pro-fram to pay farmers this year to take land out of soil-clepleting cops. juding wheat, corn, cotton and

Long Term Production

We should, of course, divert a certain amount of corn and cotton accease to soll-conserving crops be-cause that will make for greater oug-term productivity of our farm

During the first New Deal admin tration farmers were paid nearly \$3 000,000,000 in an agricultural pro 'on' mucd on Page 2, Column 4)

SENATORS PUSH

Sen. Pope Attempts to Link Irrigation With Dam Construction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 UP - Ar organized effort in the senate to push reclamation and flood control legislation for the far west started today following a meeting of mena-tors from 13 states west of the Musissippi

The group will work to force a link between any flood control mea-sires proposed in congress this session, and reclamation," Sen. James P. Pope, D. Idahos chairman of the meeting, said. "We feel that many plans for dam construction for flood

at a meeting yesterclay. The building of small reservoirs in prairie states to hall the run-off of water in the spring and for irrigation dur-ing summer months, was also dis-cussed, he said.

Canadians Seek Dope Smugglers

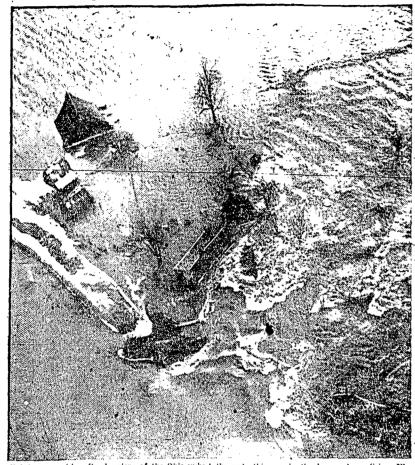
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. O., Jan. 28 (U.B)—Search for a gaing of nar-cotic amugglers, believed to be cotic smugglers, believed to be operating out of here, was started by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police foday following accidental discovery of \$100,000 worth of

The opium was found in 11 sacks. fastened together, when a steamer hoisted its anchor and it caught them accidentally.

Two Suspects Held In Boston Slaying

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (UR)-Two sus pects were to be questioned by po-lice today in an effort to solve the daying of five-year-old Cheste

Lewy Blast Releases Ohio, Saves Cairo



With a roar, rising flood waters of the Ohia rushed through this gap in the levee above Cairo. III. after it was dynamited by army engineers in a desperate effort to relieve pressure on the almost-hursting levee at Cairs by diverting water into spillways above the city. Houses, barns and livestock, deliberately

Board-Sets, Feb. 12 For Building Action

Reichstag Expected to Pass Resolution Lengthening Dictatorship

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (UP) The Nazi Reich stag, at its session Saturday is expected to pass a new enabling act, extending the dictatorial powers of the government which expire

At a session March 24, 1933, soon and the subsequent submisafter the Nazi accession to office the Reichstag passed an enabling act authorizing the government for the four years between April 1 1933 and April 1, 1937 to make laws by decree, even-including such laws as are not in accord with the old Republican constitution

the Session to abolish the Reichstag, which even now has but ad-

remained the scheduled speech of, Fuchrer Adolf Hitler which is exremained the scheduled speech of Puebrer Adolf Hitler which is expected to contain a thorough review of foreign pichey and may wiew of foreign policy and may either forward or retard the hope of a general Eulopean peace agreement to which his cooperation is ton E. Morse of Twin Falls. Because of the limited amount of the li

war, On the speech last Sounday of Premater Leon Blum of France, on the colonial problem and on Russia may be toucs for the speech

outrol should also take Irrigation into consideration. Pope said the group considered rough outlines of a future program

Rejected in Idaho Senate 26-17

BOISE, Jan 28 (UP) Proposal to establish a department of public health with the commissioner re-juired to meet standards set forth by the U. S. surgeon general, was killed in Idaho's senate 26 to 17

late yesterday.

The health bill was the first administraling measure, specifically asked for in Governor Clark's legislative message, to reach debate. Its defeat hiddens possible trouble shead for the remainder of the guberna torial program.

May Consider

Sen. J. H. Nell, Benewah, however, gave notice of his intention to call

or reconsideration today.

Principal argument against the neastire was started on the Republican side by Gene Andérson, El-more, who protested "delegation of powers to Washington, D. C." Two attenapts to commit the bill to com-

Will Select Architects > And Decide on Program

Members of the Twin Falls school district trustees today informed four architects, who discussed the district's housing problems at a special meeting held last evening, that definite action pertaining to the hiring of an architect,

sion of a building program to bond election, will be deferred until Feb. 12.

On Peb. 8 the next regular nowill discuss with the old Re-ublicism constitution.

May Abolish Relehstag

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the architects, but the decision will that the covernment might move at not be announced until Feb 12 on the Session to abolish the Reichstar, which even now has but advisory powers.

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Among Mr Morse's plans were found several different methods of carring for the overcrowded situation. At the Lincoln school, Mr Morse suggested four new class-round and a new heating plant, to care for the extra room, some at Moccow, to among AltackED.

the district's electors at a Great Falls Stores,

GREAT FALLS, Mont Jat. 28 OF -Merchants here today began a two-day lund raising campaign for thoof sufferers which they hope will be nationally

Give 3 Per Cent of

Sales to Red Cross

ally adopted.
They are contributing for the two days three per cent of their total sales to the Red

New Speed Record

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care for the extra room space, at S28,000; or four new rooms with ing attack on "International Plushavatory rooms on the first floor at S28,000; or a unit paralled to Third avenue north containing 10 rooms with an assembly, with layatory (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Over \$700 Disaster funds raised in Twin Twin Falls and surrounding regions in the Red Cross flood reflect drive mounted well past the \$700 mark here this afternon with at least \$800 expected by mightfall, chapter officials antiounced

Red Cross

Flood Aid

Check for the last \$500 raised was sent to Admiral Cary T. Gray-son, national chairman, by A. Wil-ton Peck, treasurer of the Twin

More than \$200 still remained in the banks here after dispatch of

Contributions in the city are be ing taken at the two banks, at the Rogerson, Perrine and Park hotels, at the Chamber of Commerce, Western Union and Johnston's Diamond shop. Other communities in the ternory of the Twin Falls chaper are donating through their own

CHANGE SOUGH

20 Members of Idaho House anti-union demonstrators by flee Propose Convention Be Called

BOISE Idaho, Jan 28 (CP) BOISE Idaho, Jan 28 (99)
Freenty members of the Drouse of the Correctatives today proposed that a constitutional equention be called to istreamline Idaho's 50-year

The original constitution. Already tants would be sought charging his session there have been seven them with assault with attempt to the air.

have gone through our greatest of Saginaw and Bay City through industrial development, yet we are a Sunday mass meeting.

confined under a basic law which was drawn for conditions entirely at ALACVAN DIAMIC different than exist today

different than exist today. The Bannock representative said the proposal "followed a national trend" and suggested that the Panied States constitution could also stand a little revision. He pointed out the state of Nebraska, which has installed a new constitution providing among other things, for a measured legislature.

providing among other cross, a uncameral legislature.
The house mulcipalities committee was responsible for seven bills introduced today, including proposes to exempt municipalities from powment of gasoline tax and dis-fulbile three per cent of automo-bile license money to the motor vehicle fund for administration Other proposals would require semi-

Oddities

BANDITS
CLEVELAND, Jan 28 UP
A bandit trio, who obtained \$20
in a cafe hold-up, missed by
two minutes \$1000 delivered to
the cafe from a bank.

CASH CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan QP In appreciation of "splen-did service," all members of the Chevenne police department have received salary increases

of \$5 a month.

RAT OROVILLE, Calif. Jan. 28 UP) The police are looking for a burglar they already named in advance "The Rat". That is because he stole all the cheese from the refrigerator of a local resident. Nothing else was

Coast Court

Two hours' visit to tents and shacks scattered over the southwest portion of the civ in Rock creek Shantytown and in other spots here and there in the city proper read there in the city proper read there in the city proper respected today that some children in Twin Falls have Some children in Twin Falls have The Rock creek of the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there in the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there in the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and there is the country block in the same of the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively. The Rock creek of the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively. The Rock called the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively. The Rock called the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively. The Rock called the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively. The Rock called the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively and the city proper respectively. The Rock called the city proper respecti

Figure 1 of the period of five-year-old Chair fairty blood, curly-haired Combided twin whose body was found in a Brighton "hobo jungle" late yesterday.

Both suspects were in jall, police said, one serving a sentence for attacking a bey and the second awalting trial on a similar charge. Only part of the Harris childs facilities wasped in ball been found. Missing were a portion of the Harris childs facilities was part of both away of the skull, both legs and feet and part of both arms.

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Army Hurls Power At, River To Check Perils Of Greater Flood Loss

Navy Planes

Honolulu in Routine

Transfer

Without Firing a Shot;

Trenches Flooded

Water in Trenches

The area occupied includes the

Coughlin Asks Aid

ORGANIZERS FLEE MOBS IN SAGINAW

Police Search for Occupants Of Sideswiping Car

FLINT Mich, Jan 28 GPN-Sheriff's deputies and Plmt police today sought the driver and occuunits of an automobile that side swiped a machine carrying five United Auto Workers organizers sending four to Rulley hospital
John Mayo reported missing
lafter an anti-umon demonstration
in Saginaw, retirned to Detrou

mion headquarters today and an ing to Lansing.

Occupants of the wrecked ma

hine were union officials who had tlew to Michigan cities in the face of vigorous protests against their attempts to arrange for a union meeting at Sagmaw Sunday.

Attacked By Mobs

Fleeing from Bay City and Sagcd to streamline Idaho's 50-year old constitution.

The question would be submitted to a vote of the people. Should it then be approved a convention would be called, with the resulting revised or new constitution to be also submitted to the electorate.

Each election we vote on from one to six new proposed constitutional amendment." P. M. Bistline, Bannock, leader of the movement, explained. The document is getting so amended we can't find the UAWA local at Flint, said warther old the UAWA local at Flint, said warther of the sought charging.

The present constitution was The union men sought to organize drawn in 1889. Since that time we workers in General Motors plants commit murder

Ruddell, Leader of Protest to Washington, Given Order To Evacuate

PALMER Alaska, Jan 28 -0 Pc Charles Ruddell, one of the Ma-tanuska valley polonists brought here by the government, today Annual publication of municipal here by the government, today financial statements, employer planned to fight against eviction, cutes to sprinkle or oil streets; re- from the 80-aere farm that he is quire only one publication of propurious from the government posed tax levies and appropria- laudeli said he received notice last Ruddell said he received notice last night that he no longer was a client of the Alaska rural rehabilitation

responsition Ruddell, whose debt to the govcriment is \$12,000, has been a leadhas been protesting against charges levied against them for the land ist troops advanced on a wide! (Continued on Page 2 Column 3) faul other items. They contend they front today occupying the entire had been led to believe their average in whether would be about most butter lighting of the slege! CTODMC FINDS

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[western farrus Five of ht 80] In the absence of an immediate acres have been cleared. He said explanation, observer, concluded the eviction notice stated he had that the sudden rising of the shown an un villingness to cooper- Guararrama river in the tear of ate and had made excessive detended the insurgent lines forced the rebound of the corporation He less to withdraw when then Off as Weather Hinders had threatened to go to Washing- trenches became flooded ton with his charges that favor-itism has been shown toward some of the colonists and excessive charges levied against others

GIRL FREED ON

Thousands Work ToStop Large Scale Destruction

225 Reported Dead from Ohio Rampage

By United Press

The United States-army, directing tens of thousands of workers, hurled its power against the raging Mississippi today to prevent repetition on a larger scale of disastrous floods which have claimed at least 255 lives, driven 1,000,-

1000 persons from their homes and destroyed more than \$400,000,000 worth of property in the big river's tribu-

Head To Sea tary valleys.

Memphis gave Mayor Watking Overton dictatorial powers today to prepare for the predicted "super flood" sweeping from the Ohio rivers to the Messenger the Ohio rivers to the Ohio rive 12 Air Bombers Take Off for er into the Mississippi.

Thousands of refugees already are massed in Memphis and the powers given the mayor include measures to take care of more thousands if WASHINGTON, Jan 28 (UP)-The the United States army wholesale mass flight of 12 havy bombing planes from San Diego, Calif. to The authenticated death toll rose

planes from San Diego, Calif. to
Honolulii was described by navy officials as a routine though specficials as a routine though spectacular transfer of these planes
from the west coast to Pearl harbor where they will be placed in
regular service.

"Over the Hump"

With the Ohlo "over the hump"

regular service.

The planes are destined to replace the navys air defenses there. The flight was characterized as a time being at Cairo, thousands of ferrying, flight for the purpose of getting the planes to their destination.

Some difficulty was experienced in litting the heavily laden airboats from the water. The first two roared down the harbor channel nearly two miles before taking two roared down the harbor channel nearly two miles before taking
the air.

Other engineers and observers felt
that the coming attack on the
stream's 1,500-mile leves system

the air.

The remaining 10, however, were aided by a five-knot wind and took off with a run of approximately one infle.

Partly cloudy skies and showers were reported the first 750 miles with good visibility the next 1,200 miles. The worst weather was ex-

with good visibility the next 1,200 miles. The worst weather was expected to be encountered in the last 300 miles before reaching Honoululu where it was reported partly cloudy, with fair visibility.

cloudy, with fair visibility.

Naval officials estimated the light would take approximately 18 hours unless weather conditions ps were still inundated along the Ohio of the valley counted their dead in ever Six navy plane guard ships were still increasing numbers and fought to prevent epidemics.

Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell, health commissioner at Louisville, sald 130 persons had been drowned or died of maladies directly attrib-utable to the flood. The figure, he indicated, would grow as search parties entered homes long macorred.
The river dropped a tenth of an

inch in 27 hours, and Dee Myatt of the veather bureau announced that "we are over the hump." He predicted that the rate of fall would speed up to a foot a day.

Despite the optimistism of levee workers, reports of bursting dikes came from points on the Ohle and

came from points on the Ohio and MADRID, Jan 28 (UP) Layal- the St. Charles rivers. The Ohlo

Amount of the sleep of Madrid has taken place, it was STORMS, FLOODS amounted officially. Buddell and his family of time were among those brought here two government troops firing a shot, of least not from drouth rounced middle ficials said. Western farms Five of his 80. In the state have been cleared to

Transportation

model prison, asylum, Montana, barracks and Paseo de Rosales. The PARIS, Jan. 28 UP.—Storms. floods and ice battered Europe tobarracks and Paseo de Rosaies. The advance brings the loyalist troops up to the edge of the rebel trenches in University City and Casa de many towns and villages.

A burricane starting at Gibraltar,

Campo.

Insurgent trenches were reported to be filled with water to a depth of three feet.

Loyalists discovered a few of the considerations were still occupied by rear Cocan liners, docking at Cobh,

Killer of Step-Father Turned
Loose By Jury in

L

Many towns in Yugoslavia, Roumarria and Bulgaria were reported ut off as snowstorms swept through For Flood Victims the Danube valley.

For Flood Victims

ROYAL OAKS, Mich., Jan. 26
60.P.—Father Charles E. Coughilin
asked the nation last might to come
to the financial aid of sineken
thousands in the Ohio river flood
area.

area.

Broadcasting from his shrine of the Little Flower, the famed radio priest made an impassioned pica for money instead of clothing and their trenches were filling with water from a three-day deluge.

A radio measage from the 203 in a radio measage f

for money instead of clothing and food.

"Conline your gifts to dollars, in thousands of dollars, millions of dollars which will be expended by the Red Cross in the most judicious manner," Coughith said during his manner," Coughith said during his member, and the said during his manner, and the said during his continuous broadcast over a national chain.

The second secon

Winter Works Hardships Among Many Of Twin Falls' Youngsters You won't like this story, shacks, often with no covering over tention despite much volunteer cold, damp ground but a few moldy work by Twin Falls physicians.

It is not pleasant. bits of cardboard

win their parents the solution of the left houses provided on the county block in the same stift cast-off overshoes tied to their leet.

Some have no warm outer clothing to this elly's recent 20 below ero weather.

When their parents the line of the left houses provided on the county block in the same of the so scanty that the family spaty-faced as chalk, another left wardrobe is thrown over their seemed iii, the mother sat listlessly unconcerned.

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PORTSMOUTH'S BUSINESS STILLED

FOOD GOES UP

BOARD ACTS ON BUILDING FEB. 12

Architects and Plans on School Program

(Continued from Page One)
rooms on each of the two floors.
The building would contain a sepa-The building would contain a separate heating plant and would be joined to the present structure by only a basement stairway, thus pointing to possible additions in place of the present building at some future date. He estimated cost the present building at some future date. He estimated cost proposed for Lincoln students. of this at \$69,000.

For the Washington school Mr Morse suggested a new addition to be built 14 feet from the east end with four rooms, and said if the ad-dition contained only two rooms no

an eight room addition on the first and second floor, doing away with the top floor, and with construction of more windows at an estimated cost of \$58,000, of this amount \$5,000 being for precessary repairs to displace basement rooms; thour shifts. They placed millions to displace basement rooms; thour shifts. They placed millions two rooms for students now at of sandbags on the dike.—Willed being for necessary repairs to old 16 rooms and an assembly, costing in the neighborhood of \$95,000.

High School

At the high school he suggested the division of the present audi-torium and construction of a star-torium and construction of a starway opposite the main entrance with four special rooms, this all costing \$12,000. Or the building of an auditorium across Second street north on ground already owned by the system, the new building being 210 feet in length and seating approximately 2,000 with dressing rooms and other construction including a stage, at an estimated cost of \$85,000.

Although not ready with plans a last night's meeting, Mr. Gates and Mr. Hummell told of the assets of their companies and displayed sketches and pictures of numerous other buildings they have con-structed in this area and in other sections of Idaho.

Mr. Fennell, also of Boise, told o the qualifications of his firm but, like the other Boise architects, stated he could not submit plans and estimates until he knew what the trustees wanted.

Discussion on Funds

Preceding the conference with

the architects, members of the board engaged in a discussion of the status of student athletic funds and the book funds, the questioning being led by Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy board member, who explained she had been asked repeatedly concern-ing these things but for some rea-son she "did not know the proper

"Is it true that you have the sole authority to buy and sell books to this school system?" Mrs. McCoy asked of Supt. W. B. Smith. Asked by Board
Mr. Smith answered, "Yes."

have full administration of book former board of trustees asked me to do the fob and I took it and have been doing it ever since."
"Then I understand," Mrs. Mc-

Coy continued, "that you as an individual, have been ordering and selling books to school children since 1928, and that you can order the books from any publishing house you see fit?" Mr. Smith answered "yes."

"And that all books purchased are sent to you as an individual, and not to the Independent school district,?" Mrs. McCoy asked. Mr. Smith answered in the af-

"Then, as the system is, teachers, principals, the superintendent's sec-retary and others who may be hired during the first of the school year. and who aid in the book distribu-

tion, are paid from the general fund?" she asked. "Yes, that is right." Mr. Smith

Mrs. McCoy then asked Mr. Smith will he had ever sold books to anyone boutside of this district and he said he had, but "more as a matter of courtesy." "Because we are an independent

district we are not bound by state laws in matters pertaining to the selection of the textbooks, or to follow suggestions from the state, but can decide on what books to be used by consultation among the teachers and the superintendent, and then you can order these books from whithere will be a superintendent. whichever publisher you personally desire?" Mrs. McCoy asked further.
"Yes, that is the procedure,"
Smith related. Slight Variance

Would the cost be a variable item for the books sold to various groups or persons?" Mrs. McCoy said.
"Yes." Smith said, "it would vary
probably a few cents."

Mr. Smith went on to explain that when he took the book buying at that when he took the book buying and distributing, at the suggestion of the board in 1028, they started with, "\$25 in change" and now have about \$1.500 worth of books oh hand, and "aside from that we have built the balconies in the gymnastium from money the fund served." sium from money the fund earned Economy for Children

Economy for Canada.

"" "Yet we have been able to give a the children books as economically and all to say they as possible. I am glad to say they have been given the benefit of buying in volume, thus reducing the price to them," he said.
Smith said records of the transactions have been kept by his secre-

tary, Miss Mayme Swan, and that they are open to inspections at all

Mr. Smith also explained that the student athletic fund or activity fund, is not handled by the board. but rather by a student elected treasurer who signs the checks and reports twice each year to the stuident council. These reports and the books are also kept by Miss Swan, he explained, and likewise are open to inspection at any time.

School Housing **Proposals Made** By W. B. Smith

W. B. Smith, superintendent of the public schools of Twin Falls, Sets Date for Selection of last night submitted to the board of trustees a housing plan and method of relieving the present congestion of the schools, "all sub-

ject to change by architects."

Mr. Smith explained his plan was merely a suggestion made after careful study. The plan follows:

Washington; three rooms for for millions more. building. He also presented a plan sixth grade from juntor high; three Cairo, protected by a 63-foot barrooms and an assembly, costing and rooms and an assembly, making Water poured into a floodway

Bickel

Bickel: nine standard rooms; two rooms to displace portables; one room to displace basement; three rooms for junior high sixth grade; one room for overflow, and an as-sembly. Making 16 rooms and as-sembly against 12 rooms and assembly now in use.

Washington: Moving two rooms Ky.. to Lincoln will allow two rooms ed l for sixth grade. Should have two hour additional rooms for overflow

High school: Present suditorium inadequate; could be remoded for standard classrooms and special rooms. Erect new auditorium as the first unit of what may be expand ed into a new building as needed the auditorium seating around 2,000

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items technis department of the paper by telephone. The num-ber is 33.

Addresses Kiwanis

Addresses Kiwanis Members of the Kiwanis club anti-toxin into the flood zones. Members of the Park hotel at luncheon heard E. M. Sweeley speak Concert Workers on ballistics. The program was arranged by Harold W. Merritt.

Leaves for California

extended visit

Return from Trip
Mrs. Ayleen Kruger and her
father. C. E. Booth, have returned
California where they have

Enters School

Bud Wallace is in Boise to enter a training school for employees of the Texas Oil company.

Move to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goody and two children expect to leave tomor-row for Spokane to make their

Called to Nebraska

Mrs. C. A. Bickford and Mrs. W.
R. Dufresne, Bolse, left today for
Meadowgrove, Nob., called by the critical illness of their mother, Mrs John McKnight.

Judge Adam B. Barclay, district judge, was reported to be somewhat improved this afternoon. He has been seriously ill at his home with

City Clerk III

W. H. Eldridge, city clerk, was April 16. confined to his home today with laryngitis and an injured rib ligament, torn loose yesterday during a Local coughing spell.

Called to Boise Mrs. Eugene Scott has gone to Bolse to be with hese son, George Moore, who is seriously ill with

Skiler Treated . Joseph Benedikter, Austrian ski-ing instructor at Sun Valley lodge,

has been dismissed from the hos-pital where he was treated for an infection of the jaw.

Treated at Hospital Dwight Stacy, Twin Falls, is refor injuries which include a prob-able fracture of the arm sustained

pany at the U. S. Naval training station at San Diego for the week ending Jan. 22. He enlisted at Salt Lake City on Dec. 14.

Return from Salt Lake City

Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. Arthur Gordon Mrs. Harold Horschel and Mrs. Verl Moser have returned from Salt Lake City where they heard the Nelson Eddy concert. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Moser were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Douglass, former residents of Twin Falls.

TO OPEN SPILLWAY NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28 (U.P.)

-United States army engineers today decided to open the gigantic Bonnet Carro spiliway early next week and divert the rising waters of Oranges were originally a pear-shaped fruit about the size of a cherry.

Orleans.

THOUSANDS WORK TO CHECK FLOODS

\$400,000,000 Loss Feared From Ohio River Overflow

(Continued from Page One) upstream from Oairo smashed the barrier protecting Mound Oity, Iil, and the St. Francis poured through holes to inundate Trumann and Monette, Ark.

The army concentrated railroad coaches and flat cars, trucks, boats and airplanes in key points from

His proposed plan is to move the sixth grade (200 pupils) from junior high to Lincoln, Washington and Bickel, Move the ninth grade from the high school to the junior high (300 students). new heating plant or toilets would be necessary. He estimated cost of two rooms at \$12,000, and four rooms at \$20,000.

At Bickle, Mr. Morse suggested an eight room addition on the first and second flows to the Lincoln.

A summary of the proposed plant.

Bickle, Move the ninth grade from the Memphis, where a record crest of the high school to the junior nigh 53 feet is expected, for 8,000 persons already driven from homes in high conventional schools; move the Lincoln students 000 in the event of further overnows attending the Washington.

A summary of the proposed plant.

Characteristics at Memphis, where a record crest of the high school to the junior nigh 53 feet is expected, for 8,000 persons already driven from homes in the high school to the junior nigh 53 feet is expected, for 8,000 persons already driven from homes in the mid-south and for another 50.

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a total of 22 rooms and an as- below the city lowering the Ohic sembly at the Lincoln. The present from 58.65 feet on Monday to 57.94 today. Engineers warned, how-ever, that a 62-foot crest might strike Sunday.

Evacuation of towns continued in flooded areas. The Red Cross re-moved about half of the 50,000 inhabintants of lowlands near Mell wood, Ark. Refugees were being sent from Louisville in groups of 50 to 5,000 residents of Paducali, Ky, were leaving their 9,000 flooded homes at the rate of 800 ar hour.

Residents Move Back As the Ohio started a slow re cession from Pittsburgh almost to Evansville, Ind, refugees prepared to return to their homes. A 10-foot drop at Auroua, Ind , brought hundreds of residents back, to the

Memphis reported 500 cases of influenza in one refugee camp, 2,000 more among the 130,000 homeless of the mid-south.

Dr. Thomas H. Parran, U. S. surgeon general, disclosed that the public health service had sent 680,275 "anti-typhoid shots," 22,191 small pox vaccinations 51 140 dose of diphtheria anti-toxin, 6,851,870 units of influenza and pneumonia serum and 10,655 doses of tetanus

Mrs. Elizabeth Essex has left for California where she will make an First Mid Week Report Due scarcity. This Afternoon

ing territory at the headquarters wheat weather," he said, at Sampson's Music store.

Closes Saturday
The drive will be closed at 6
p. m. Saturday and after that date no memberships will be sold and at no time will single admissions be obtainable, officers state.

Following the drive the Twin

Falls co cert session will be opene early in Febi ry with the Hart House string quartet scheduled for appearance here, David Ferguson representative of the Columbia Brondcasting system, said. Other Brondcasting system, said. Other concerts will be given in March and

April. In line with the reciprocal fea tures of the memberships, those be-longing to the association, were re-Ledve for Moscow

Miss Dorothy Doss and Miss Mary
Hoover left this morning for Mosinvited to attend the Richard cow to attend the University of Crooks concert in Boise on March to hear the Russian Imperial singers in Pocatello on March 13 and Keith Falkher in Pocatello on

Local Grange Urges First Class County

The Twin Falls Grange, in its meeting at the Methodist church last night voted to advise the county's legislative delegation that the local Grange was in favor of legislation which would make Twin Falls a county of the first class. It was also decided to make a con tribution to the Red Cross flood re

District speech contest of the Future Farmers of America to be held Feb. 10 will be sponsored by the head organization and all Grangers of the county are invited to attend.

Program for the evening was under the direction of Mrs. About p. 2

DYDIC

topped the city's 60-foot wall and covered the low-lying business and residential districts. C stragglers persisted in venturing into this area, and many who had scoffed at the threat of fl

'More Abundant Production'

Is Order, According To Wallace

(Continued from Page One) gram which included killing of little pigs and retiring of 25,000,000 acres from cultivation "We have been talking about an

Meeting Success ever-normal granary program since 1934." Wallace said. "It is time now to put it into operation, to store up in years of plenty against years of Favorable weather this ear would

With two days yet remaining in the period designated for the drive for memberships in the Twin Falls Community Concert association, 2011 build specific the drive the suggested that in this event the government become a "biblical continuod specific the property by "I would like to see the government by "I would like to see the government". "I would like to see the govern-

continued success is reported by workers, Mrs. D. L. Alexander, president, announced this afternoon.

First mid-week report is to be of it, or divert light an insurance made this afternoon by the 50 workers in Twin Falls and surrounding territory at the hendinarters wheat weather," he said.

Seen Today

Lady on Seventh avenue east asserting that dust storm step-ped into the winter picture early today, leaving her porch and those of her neighbors with a yellow coating. Policeman intently reading copy of Lindbergh's "We" at the station. Small boy yelping "Mamai" as other youths toss snow balls at Many a dented fender its appearance after slege of slippe, streets, . . And large brown dog gravely waiting at intersection of Main and stops, then walking sedately across to the other sidewalk.

Souvenir Hunters **Spoil Pension Test**

CHELAN, Wash . Jan 28 UP —Souvenir hunters today appeared to have defeated the purpose of the "Townsend pian" here in which Curtis C. Fleming was given \$200 to spend within a month. Merchants had agreed to pay a two per cent transaction on each of the 200 marked bills but today only 31 were in circulation:

May Come to Miami

Program for the evening was under the direction of Mrs. Alphie Developed to-Alley, lecturer. Community singing, followed by a talk by Harry Nelson on his recent trip to Callfornia, Old Mexico and Boulder dam to my prised the entertainment. LONLON, Jan 28 (UP) - The Wins Honor Rating

Mrs. Hazel Mills has received word that her son, James Q. Ables, was selected honor man of his com
Mrs. Hazel Mills has received comprised the entertainment probably would make a marrix over the meeting.

Mrs. Hazel Mills has received wedding mrs. Wallts Suppson, and that the model of the entertainment probably would make a marrix was selected honor man of his com
Mrs. Simpson was selected honor man of his com-

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NINE LIVES

No wet paws for this cat if he

can help it! The tabby perched on the window sill of an aban-

doned home in Portsmouth, ().

it nearly lapped his feet.

and watched the Ohlo rise until

SLED

Some youngster in either

Twin Falls or Filer isn't plan-

ning to hook his sled on a

Police today report taking a sled from the rear of a car

owned by Matt McCoy of Filer

The sled was attached to the

rear bumper by a rope which had caught in the car's attach-

Mr. McCoy didn't know when

ne sted had become attached.

A lecture and the sled is

awaiting the owner at the Twin

POPE'S CONDITION GOOD

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 28 (J.P)— Pope Pius' general condition was good today and his heart condition

was unchanged, a papal official said

TAX BLANKS AVAILABLE
Idaho income tax blanks are
available at the offices of the coun-

ty auditor for all eligible taxpayer, who have not received the forms.

- UNCLE JOE-K'S

LAST TIMES TODAY! SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES

KIDDIES

10c

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ADULTS KIDD

ONE MAN CAME BACK TO TELL!

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A CLASS HANDIAN PHITTHE

15c

Falls police station.

strange car in the future.

Almost desolate quiet reigned over this ordinarily busy street of Portsmouth, O., as Ohio flood waters

themselves imprisoned in the upper stories of the buildings, deprived of heat and endangered by rising

BY SNOW DRIFTS Heavy Winds Cause Trouble On Many East and West

Rural Routes Strong winds, which blew last night and this morning, drifted many of the east and west roads of the Twin Falls highw district m. and made travel difficult in many

SIDE ROADS HIT

day. State main roads were reported open.

All plows of the district were in

sections, it was reported here to-

operation today and are clearing the roads as fast as possible.

A report received here this morning said roads in the vicinity of Shamrock school, south of Twin Falls, were drifting badly, and motorist was stuck for two one-half hours this morning before the trip could be completed

to the city.

Many f: mers reported difficulty in getting to the city today.

Moderating temperatures continued here with a low of 20 above being reported this morning by the bureau of automotive the continued by the continued to the con bureau of entomology. High yesterday was listed as 31 above, with Portland a low rending of five above, Prespitation yesterday totaled on of Salt Lake.

A forecast of unsettled, with lo- Scattle mild weather.

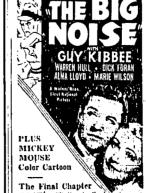
PREDICTION LOWERED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 28 (U.P.) The U.S. weather bureau predicted the flood crest at Memphis would be 48 feet-five feet under the estimate issued by the U. S. army

150 ENDS TONIGHT!

BING CROSEY FRANCE FARMER BOB BURNS Starts Tomorrow!

HE TAKES A MOR to the CLEANERS and cleans AND FUNNY FOR WORDS!



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Of "The Vigitantes"

Coming Sunday! OLAND vs. KARLOFF

"CHARLIE CITAN AT THE OPERA"

INITIATION HELD FOR F. F. A. BOY

New Members Are Accepted From Kimberly, Murtaugh And Twin Falls

Initiation services for the new members in the Future Farmers of America were held at the Twir Falls chapter meeting here last night. Students from Twin Falls. Kimberly and Murtaugh high schools totaling 28 were initiated.

D. A. Longenbaugh, vocational agriculture instructor in Twin Falls for the past year and a half, who has resigned to accept government service in Washington, was pre-sented with a gift. The former instructor and his family will leave tomorrow for Washington. Successor Named

William Kerr, Boise, state super visor of vocational education, noti-fied Supt. W. B. Smith, that Mr. Briggs, who at present is complet ing his work in vocational agricul-ture at the University of Idaho, will be Longenbaugh's successor for the remainder of the term.
Students initiated included: Mur-

taugh—Ove Anderson, Mark Bates, Bill Clawson, Ben Moline, Howard Morrison, William Morrison, Dale Snow, Cordell Turner, Dean Earl and Reed Earl, Kimberly—Erhard Dohse, Bill Haines, Paul Hanshew, Edmund Quesnell, Lloyd Quesnell, Bill Scott and Don Shewmaker. Twin Falis

Cowles, Clarence Eldridge, Richard Morris, Lloyd Kuykendall, J. C. Williams Chester Strohmever lan Edwards, Carl Hansen, Bob of the Twin Falls F F A haskethall

Twin Falls-Irvin Ehlers, Harold

News of Record Marriage Licenses

Cowles, Maurice Capps, Gordon

J. T. Anderson, jr. and Helenrose Crabtree, both of Twin Falls.

Births

Cathro and Bob Slack.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jordan. son, at 8 a. m. today at the Craft maternity home. pleted today, it was uderstood here. To Mr and Mrs. Dorian Putzier

Twin Falls, a son today at 1 30 a m, at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

Min. Max. Prec Calgar Chleago Denver Helena Kalispell Kansas City Los Angeles Miles City

San Francisco

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HATCHERY



Groceries coming up! prers at Portsmouth, O., found food scarce. When it did arrive by boat it generally had to be lifted to second-story refuge spots by rope, as shown here.

Twin Falls Man Will Talk With Stars of Movie

One Twin Falls man will chat with Claudette Colbert and Robert Young, will watch the movie stars at work on their new picture in Medals were given five members | Sun Valley and will secure still f the Twin Falls F. F. A. basketball photos of the Parameunt company of the Twin Falls F. F. A. basketball photos of the Paramount company cam: Chester Strohmeyer, Harold Cowles, Maurice Capps, Gordon Cathro and Bob Slack.

Gordon He Sari Baughman, manager of the Orpheum theater, who will go to Sun Valley lodge Friday to the Company theater to be

arrange for publicity matter to be used by Intermountain Theater Inc., in drawing public attention to the Idaho movie project. Work formally started vesterday on "I Met Him In Paris" Director Wesley Ruggles was declared to be enthusiastic over the Sawtooth

for Swiss Alps shots and predicted that Sun Valley will draw many other movie location crews on furture pictures. Selection of Ketchum and Hailey residents for extra roles in skiing and skating shots was being com-

mountain scenery as background

SEIZE WPA BUILDING

READING, Pa., Jan. 28 (UP) More than 1,200 striking WPA workers seized the WPA administration building today, defied officials who taiked of putting them out, and settled down for a siege.

SPECIAL

STARTING FRIDAY, JAN. 29 and contifuing until sold, one ton of ocean caught Silver Salmon at 10c per lb. Don't confuse these with the Calumbia River Salmon which are spauners and much poorer qualify. This is the chance to fill your storage box, for this price will

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in, phone or mail your order. Straight run chicks or sexed pullets. We have the largest type, high producing White Leghorns to be had. Pullets weighing four to six lbs. and laying 60% through all this sub-zero weath-er. It costs no more to keep this kind of a flock and they pay twice the profits. With 60% production one can pay \$2.50 per ewt. for all feed used and still produce eggs for only 11u per dozen, but if they lay only 40% then the cost jumps to 17e per

HAYES HI-GRADE

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advisory period. Miss Seetholf is group sponsor

erts and Mrs. William Baker are

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OF

Tolbert is president. The committee having charge of the initiation was composed of Mildred Slack, Marjorle Slack, Anne Perrine, Caroline Dudley and Jean Clark.

COLUMBIA BASIN MAY GIVE POWER

Congressmen Move Toward Idaho Rates on Par With Those of Portland

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON (Special) - Mrs. Charles Ohms of Payette arrived in Washington recently to attend the national defense conference which seeks an army second to none, an adequate navy and an adequate air force, Mrs. Ohms is the very ca-pable president of the Idaho de-partment of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has just come from Indianapolis where she attended a meeting of the national executive committee, of which she is a mem-

The kickoff of the 1937 Pacific northwest power battle was made in the office of Secretary of the Interior Hare'd L. Ickes at a conference attended by Rural Electrilicention Administrator Morres L. Cooke, National Resources Commi-ter Vice Chairman Frederic A. Delano, and Pederal Power Commis-sion Chairman Frank R. McNinch, Senators Schwellenbagh and Bone of Washington, McNary of Oregon. and Pope of Idaho The conference was not public and no final deci-sion was reached. Neverthel: 5, we think it a cate predilection safe enough that we will wager a tuppence and upward that the admin-istra will seek to establish a Columbia valley authority patterned after TVA to establish low-late power control in the Columbia river basin. In spite of the Oregon attitude of "dibs on Bonneville." consensus indicates th , unitorm fates will be established to bring power to Idaho at rates comparable with Portland.

At this time of the year, form- hasf evening, ers have lots of time to think. The operata, a piratical absurdMost of them are thacking about ity, in two acts, was the first opernoxious weeds, and so is Compless- cita to be presented by the Filer. noxions weeds, and so is Congressinan D. Worth. Clark. Last vent.

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There seems to be a large demand for continuance of the civilian conservation corps in the presentation corps in the presentation corps in the presentation corps in the presentation of the student, assisted with the properties and and congress. The first deficiency appropriation bill now before the Au orchestra under the direction spinoparatives includes of representatives includes of representatives includes of Figure Guidek was a feature sps.000,000 for the continuance of the entertainment. 89,000,000 for the continuance of the entertainment.

CCC work, until July 1, 1937, Representative Doxev of Mississippi Has introduced a bill to make the CCC a permanent agency. So far as Idaho and other western states are concerned, there seems to be little doubt but that the CCC should be made permanent.

EDEN

Freshmen girls under the direction of Miss Cazer, oral expression instructor, are practicing the plant "Men Not Wanted." the cast includes the following. Madge Lattle-Mae McGee, Betty Johansen, La Vera Hayes, Benlah Webb, Louisa Kelly, and Ruth Swenson The day, of the production will be announ-

Odd Fellows and Ideal Robek il lodge held a joint metallation at the half Monday might Rebekar, s in stalled: District deputy, Mrs. Sylvi-Hayes; officers of Odd Fellows wer-installed by Frank Fulton, districdeputy. Social hour and oyster supper completed the evening program Several snow plows were put ou today to open mail routes and the chool but route. The attendance is both grade and high schools have absences there are are due to sick

The Murtaugh basketball gut and boys will play here Friday night The Eden teams, both boys and girl will visit Hazelton squads Tuesday sult for the biggest game of the

The Freshman Home Economic The Freshman Home Economic, class I are sewing this semester instead of cooking, and Home Economics class II are cooking Instead of sewing. Cooking class are plantung a dinner to be given soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martins are improving this week from their recent illnesses.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ital mond Henry who has been very ill with pneumonia at their home is slowly improving.

slowly improving.
The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Averitt has an attack of bronchitis at their home.

Cruising speeds of hombing planes and commercial transports have nearly doubled in the last few years.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW OLD SMOOTHIE LEMON FLAVORED GIN

ORANGE FLAVORED GIN

SLOE GIN

TRY ALL THREE!

Husky Chicagoan Seeking Contacts With Westerners

A husky Chicago youth at the University of Michigan wants a summer job on a south that is a summer for our a section that is a summer for the opportunity to come in first hand contact with the western country and westerners."

And the Twin Fails Chamber of Commerce opined today that the youth has his eye on the right locality, because his

that the youth hits have his father, who operates the Parkers Commission Co. of Chicago, writes that he wants his son on a ranch in a locality which "on a ranch in a location would be conductive to good health and physical development, also in a location where the climate is pleasant during the summer months."

The youth, who is 19, played the summer worths, who is 19, played the summer worths."

on several high school cham-pionship football teams. His father, according to the cham-ber, writes that "renumeration is not the main consideration"

If you can use a six foot one inch 175-pounder on your ranch, get in touch with Secre-tary F. G. Thompson at the

Crowd's Applause

FILER, Jan. 28 (Special) The opercita, "Blow Me Down," was resented by the music department, under the direction of C. I. Luke, at the Filer high school auditorium

Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor Foot correction, diet, free, Office

GOODING COLLEGE MARKS FOUNDING

Of Twin Falls Schools, Gives Address

GOODING, Jan. 28 (Special) — that part of the entertainment. The Annual Founder's day banquet, Spanish club under the direction of honoring 20 years of service for its advisor, Miss Margaret Seethoff. honoring 20 years of service for its advisor, this Margaret Section. Gooding college as an educational institution, was held in the auditorium of the Methodist church McKay, concessions, Eugen Hussaturday evening. W. B. Smith, sure ted, publicity, Margaret Gee; and perintendent of the Twin Falls (2an up. Harry Taylor.

Those from the French club assure teastionister.

tages of a small coney, famous religious and art france, out that this type of college from . The king for the occasion will be the teacher and student into ricer chosen by the French club, while contact, provides more opportunity the ispatish club will select the for leadership, and develops the personality of the student,

Traces History >

structor of the present faculty who saming room. The list of pledges that the college for the first of pledges to the college from the choose of the first of the college from the choose when the first of the site in 1915 down the Carpenter, Dick that the first of the site in 1915 down the first of the f tory of the college from the choice, ing of the site in 1915 down to the present year. A motion was carried t the banquet to have he speech printed for use in comestion with college.

College Memories by Mass Asta Eddelmon, 33 A piano solo by Adele Osborn, 79

High School

News

Program committee of the Blue
Triangle Girl Reserves met for a
pot luck dinner last evening at the
long for the annual Mardi-Gras

Wembers of the kaltting group of
Thickling of pleages in the
yesterday at the home of Mrs. P. French club took place at the high
which is sponsored by the French
Plans for carrying out the interest

Members of the kaltting group of
Thickling of pleages in the
yesterday at the home of Mrs. P. French club took place at the high
meet every Wednesday at the same
word costumes to classes while the
place. The group selected Marjorle serious initiation was held during W. B. Smith, Superintendent which is sponsored by the French and Spanish clubs of the high school. The celebration this year is to be held Feb. 8. Each club appoints part of the

GOODING, Jan. 28 (Special) - that part of the

the occasion, and Pres. W. P. Shaw
was toastinister.
Mr. Smith chose as his subject,
"Building for the Future. He stochast Planting for the future of planning for the future growth of the college in every way and the completion of another building on the campus as soon as possible.
He also brought out the advantages of a small college, pointing tout that this type of college brain.

The king for the occasion will be

Boundation and Founders, was have been this evening has been subject of a talk by Miss Henrietta bestponed a week because of liness Gauderson, head of the college of some members. The dinner will triple of the present feature of the held Feb. 4 in the high school triple of the present feature of the held Feb. 4 in the high school Hi-Y pledge dinner which was to

carried t the banquet to have he speech printed for use in connection with college publications. Other numbers on the program were: Song by the faculty quartet, consisting of Mrs. Eva Mitchel Mrs. Blythe Clemons, James K. Allen and B. E. Harris. Two saids is Prof. B. E. Harris, head of the college music department, a tag. "College Memonics" by Mrs. Alle Eddelmon, 33.

of the trouble to ald nature to scottle and heal the Inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have falled, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money, if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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Rogerson Hotel Corner

Ray Mills, Bill Neal, Charles Lar- groups were discussed as were other Driscoll as chairman and Kathryn son, Bob Sutcliff, Boyd Brown, Ar- program to be worked out by this Johnson as secretary, Mrs. McRobmour Anderson, Ed Benoit and Ellis group this semester.

Sport Shoes

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water heater, air wheels, white side tires ... \$435 '34-FORD DeLuxe COACH, chrome wheels, 600 tires, luggage rack .\$395 -CHEV, MASTER SEDAN, low mileage, dark blue finish, extra good -CHEV. SEDAN, new finish, air wheels, hot water heater -CHEV. COACH, new finish, hot water heater. extra good -FORD COUPE, extra good, recently overhauled. -CHEV. COUPE, heater, extra good\$145 | '28—CHEV. COUPE, runs good, two, choice ... '29—CHEV. CABRIOLET, as is '29-FORD ROADSTER, fully equipped '29-FORD SEDAN, fully equipped 29-FORD PICK-UP, closed cab and box ... '28—FORD TRUCK, stake body, good condition, low milenge 33-DODGE TRUCK, 157 dual, good beet body, tan 34-DODGE TRUCK, reconditioned motor, 157, dual,

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FLOOD RAVAGES MID-AMERICA

Rapidly taking shape as probably the worst flood disaster in the history of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, raging waters are inflicting a major catastrophe on America's mid-central territory.

Gigantic task of evacuating half a million persons looms as the newest step in the fight to keep the death toll down in the disaster that has already hit 12 states. There is small hope of checking incalculable property

Twin Falls and Idaho again are brought to realize that this is a favored section of America. Its disadvantages it has, but front-rank calamities are few

That thought should actuate 1 W III rans response.

To the flood relief fund being raised through the local who says he took a bath and forgot to take his slippers off.

EXPANDING THE ARMY

Some time in February a subcommittee of the dath you also find a couple of house of representatives will sit down to figure out your feet? You should wash them how much money the U. S. army ought to be given washed them the other time when during the coming year.

The army is asking slightly more than \$410,000,000, and the chances are that it will get it. What's the army going to do with it all?

The answer, of course, is that it is going to make This is tite story of a bed that took a ride in the elevator at the itself bigger and better.

So far, well and good. The officers who have devoted their lives to the army contend that it needs the elevator, and voted their lives to the army contend that it needs the elevator, and an empty bed new features to be efficient, and it is hard for a was trundled off the lift and put into one of the rooms. And about civilian to argue with them.

But we can't judge the army without also taking stairway, came an elderly man and a look at the navy. We need to remember that our wife, who seemed pretty much done navy—in theory, at least—is one of the two most in and had bandages over her nose powerful navies in existence.

We are spending enormous sums to make it in . actual fact what it is in theory. And we may safely say that the navy already is so strong that no nations

would dream of trying to invade our shores. That being so, what do we want with a \$410,000,000

We are fond of saying that we will fight no more wars on foreign soil. We will stay at home and mind our own business.

When you consider the strength of our navy and Dear Pot Shots: the tremendous strategic importance of our isolated -position, you will find it very hard to believe we need such an expensive army purely for defensive purposes.

Powhars we do and powhars civilians are not aware.

While back he siept outdoors in the pulls when the mercury registrone.

I'll be darned if he didn't spread.

Perhaps we do, and perhaps civilians are not aware

Vithat we do, but the facts on the surface don't seem to be given to anyone who wants the ground behind his house and spend half the night in it.

With it is isn't said in criticism of the army authorities.

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This isn't said in criticism of the program to fit policies laid

Who shape the military program to fit policies laid

The first days business at the city Marketing House was bighly satisfactory to the proputeurs.

With local prominent citizens at a premium right now, that is before the young crop takes things over the young crop takes the young crop takes things over the young crop takes they be prevented. The first advice the beginned. The first advice the to be given to anyone who wants limb as much as possible. Then a clear part of the young suit should be appeared to the proputed. A great niany hemorrhages man when young suit the young crop takes the to be given to anyone who wants limb as much as possible. Then a clear part of the take young suit the the proputed. A great niany hemorrhages "down by their civilian superiors.

time to go into the matter.

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stood still, seemingly incapable of movement.

Just as the car seemed about to hit her, a silk-hatted man, with a cane, limped quickly to her side and swung her out of harm's way. At the same moment there was a sharp report, and the tire of the car went flat.

Talking to a nearby policeman a few minutes later, a reporter learned that a similar incident had been happening nearly every morning, and that the silk
stood still, seemingly incapable of movement.

EH. OLD TOPPER?

Fyer contains the names of the following pupils: first grade. Anna Curran, Joy llayeek, Hazel Store, Anna Curran, Joy llayeek, Hazel Store, Anna Curran, Joy llayeek, Hazel Store, Stanle grade very morning, and that the silk
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Harris, Live Halford, and Glein, Mother Stand, Second grade, Verlyn Hobdey, Beaus grade vere brought their sheep in for ranch feeding.

Miss Arvilla Kidd of Declo is visite gers, hair or other parts of the library snow L./ E.

Herris, Live Halford, and Glein, Mother Stand, Second grade, Verlyn Hobdey, Beaus graders, cream separators, and other electrical devices frequently catch finding for the bloody with resultant serious of the lollowing pupils: first grade, Verlyn Hobdey, Beatrice on Fish, Mytle fübert, Lidia book with resultant serious of the mount of the wound and their sheep in for ranch feeding.

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Talking to a nearby policeman a few minutes later, happening nearly every morning, and that the silk-"hatted man figured in each of them.

Following up the story, the reporter learned that the man was a former diplomat, whose foot had once sparrow or a robin. been crushed by an automobile; and that it was not a cane he carried, but a sword stick.

The forgotten pedestrian, who has to leap out of the way of imperious drivers, should be glad to know he has an avenger.

The new Roosevelt-congress honeymoon is beginning. It seems auspicious that, at the inaugu--- ration, nature threw a shower.

"The Japanese dragon has three toes, the Chinese dragon five." Which is strange, as it is the latter which always are stepped on.

'A biblical verse by the President reads "When I became man, I put away childish things." It seems a talking point for Junior, in getting back his toy railroad.

"During 'Camille,' Garbo emits some low coughs," If the audience appears to mechanical blame it on the flu wenther.

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



AND IN THIS CHILLY

Wouldst be enlightened on one of the whims of a certain teacher over at our local high

Well, whether you wouldst or not, here it is: She says she loves to go home and "dance around in my bones." Further, testifies she: "I get tired of wearing clothes."

-Alley Oop CLAUDE PRATT ANSWERS
FRIEND GUY

Say, Guy, wasn't that the pair of slippers you lost two years ago during the Kansas dust storms, and pairs of socks when you washed washed them the other time when -Claude Pratt

NO SAVVY

hospital and the woman patient

the same time, trudging up the -Ding-Bat

A honeymoon is like unto a

When it begins the groom

-Mac East

resembles a moonstruck calf. It is ending when the bride be-

JUST TESTING IT OUT:

Something is going to have to be

appointed himself a national com-nittee of one to find the American man who's most gallant and con-

siderate toward the ladies. If any of you south Idaho husbands think you qualify, just let us know and

Pot Shots will be glad to submit your entry for the national championship, Such entry, however, ought to be accompanied by a sworn

affidavit from your wife and two

vitnesses, or maybe 20 witnesses.

FAMOUS LAST LINE.

Idaho, dust storms and all!

. Floods, ch? Give me

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

regarding the antics of our banker, namely Roy Painter

Pot Shots:

YOU SOUND CYNICAL

27 YEARS AGO -

Ring without a country by Robert Bruce ones service inc. Paul stood up.

PAUL E. King of Nogthumbra, hecomes private citizen 'PAUL E. FERHONE when he surrenders his throne and marries AHDATH HICHMOND, Canadian-born artess. Paul's younger brother, reas. Paul's younger brother, 108HPH, succeeds to the king-

reas. Paul's younger neveral process. Paul's acceeded to the kingship.

Faul and Ardath choose a villa on the Hay %t. Francis: for a few days their He is giorious. Then the eyes of the world dathem, by in deep. Faul goes into section on the many including the color of DLC DE MONYMILLA, intersec-tual and parton of the arts. A guest, not knowing Paul, open-the conversation about exiled kings and slurs Ardath. Farnged, Paul knocks him down, finds the man is a Paris columnist. The Du-warms Faul oil Paris will hear of the encounter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

that the former King Paul of "You are doing nothing to me."

What, one askin-wes this, self-famous breeze from the south. "No, no, deer one ideposed monarch doing in that seem cloying and over-sweet. And suddenly, tightening company? It is far more startling the brought it all out, or tried to, about her, to learn that the distinguished patron would have him as a guest Ardath was in her dressing. But as the

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gloaned from Files of

Parker.
The Northview school building

was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin Jan 10. At the

present time no arrangements have

CAREY RECEIVES CHAIRS

CAREY, Jan. 28 (Special) — Ten dozen new chairs have been install-

ed mathe school auditorium here at

a cost of \$375 for the set. Par-chase of the chairs was made pos-slipe by a donation from the Prog-fitsitye club and holiday dances sympacte by the P.-T.A. Other en-terpripagates will be given later to complete Dayment.

been made to rebuild,

ido they know of you, anyway?"

"They know what I have shown them, I suppose," he said. "After all, my dear, people are very often judged by the company they keep.

"Oh!" The color drained from her face. "And you have been have been with me constant-ly, and my name is a byword,

Y darling!" He was at her side instantly, his arms around her. "Ardath, my love, my life, don't say that. You know I didn't mean that. You are all I have and all I ever hope She put her fingers on his lips it again.

she put me ringers of his lips is "Whe and looked up, hurt and serious" "Whe said gently. "But it's true." "Oh—These people when everyone suddenly seems to find so—so distasteful, are my people, after all. He started to the serious control of the seems to find the seems the seems to find the seems to find the seems to find the seems t These people wheat everyone suddenly seems to find so—so distasteful, are my people, after all. They're my friends, the friends I've nlways had. I'm a part of an ashtray. THE gloomy prediction of the that set. I have brought this on Due de Monimiral proved you. Oh, Paul, Paul, my darling, quite correct. Before a week had what am I doing to you?"

Northumbra had knocked down he said, "except make my life the novelist, Raoul Bayard, in a free. The rest—it doesn't mat-brawl at the home of a distin-ter, after all. The world at large duished Parisian patron of the may think what it pleases. I have arts.

Some morbid instinct for self- erything"

some morbid instinct for selfpunishment led Paul to collect the
parisian journals and read the accounts of the affair—accounts
which, in the repeating, were grotesquely distorted. He looked at
them, in his hotel thomograph a
"Don't, dear," begged Ardath,
"You hart yourself when you
don't need to. What does it matter, after all, what those things
say?"

"Very little, I suppose," said
Paul. "And yet—look at this
one." He held up an article for
her to read.

"That the runaway king should
fight is heither surprising nor
disturbing," shid this article.
"What is surniging is that he
should have beeff a guest in the
sh

than to learn—" from, dressing for an entertain—Hydrath threw it on the floor.
"I won't read it," she cried "It's go. Paul sat on a chalse longue, cruel—cruel—and so unjust! What highted a cigaret, smoked mood—(To Be Continued)

lily for a moment, and then said, "Dearest, what do you say we chuck it all?"

"Chuck it?" she repeated. Startled, she turned to look at him; in her left hand she still held up the hand mirror in which she had been inspecting some detail or other of her make-up. "Chuck it? You mean—our life with each other?"

"Sweetheart! No! -No-I mean this . . . this life here on the bay. How would it be if we uprooted ourselves and went—went start?'

She laid the mirror down. 'Her face had grown pale at his first words; now the blood returned to

"Where would you go?" she isked, "What would you do?" "Oh-" Paul hesitated. "I'd get

"Do you know what I've always half-wanted to do?" he went on at last. "I've always thought I might like to live-" he looked at her doubtfully, then continued-"to live on a ranch. ern United States, or even in the

She said, "A ranch?"
"Yes. Please don't laugh, dear-

meet artiks, scenais, that and, and even the warm studight, the from the thoughtless crowd that exquisite loveliness of the sea and infests the lovely Bay St. Francis. the unfailing softness of the bay's gain for you?"

"No, no, dear one," he cried "Oh, my darling, my

The Family Doctor

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

the skin, from the nose, or any to stop the bleeding, the other orifices of the body.' If there is bleeding from a variation people are likely to become uniter-cose vein of the leg, the person essarily frightened. The first advice should lie down and elevate the peaple are likely to become unnec-

You May Not Know That-

Births in Idaho in 1936 outnumbered douths by more than two to one. There were 10,610 births' registered, in the state and 5,247 deaths.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN or by applying hot water. If the Editor, Journal of the American bleeding continues, it is best to Medical Association, and of consult immediately with a compe-Hygela, the Health Magazine
When blood pours from a wound ply any of the common styptic drugs

the paper.

But even so, Pot Shooter, I'll bet me a bowl of home-made cookles that after some unfortunate motorlist gets hit by one of these locomotities, and point and point in the home a heckurs time convincing him that he ran into a sparrow or a robin.

—'Appy 'Enry FLOOD THEME

The theme song of the hour in middlewestern regions
Is sungly refugees who chant as they hurry off in legions

The song, you'll admit with ne further proof.
Is "River, Stay Away From My Attie Roof"!

A GENT OVER in Portland has appointed himself a national committee of one to find the American mittee of one to find the America

CONTEST SPONSONED FAIRFIELD, Jan. 28 (Special) — The local Women's Christrian Temperance union is sponsoring a stu-

dent contest to encourage a careful observation of the effects of the for the best booklets are amounced: High school, first, \$0; second, \$2.80; grade school, first, \$2.50; seed ond \$1. Closing date is April 15.

One hundred twenty million fish live in an average advare mile of ocean.



WASHINGTON - Don't tell any congressmen, but there seems to be little doubt inside

that State Secretary Hull is leading gradually up to estab-lishment of his trade-tariff making power gradually as a

permanent government policy.

Any of his aldes who falls to deny it at the moment will be summarily shushed. Mr. Hull is

having a hard enough time get-ting a three-year extension through congress now without awakening the legislators. But

after this current congressional pressure drive is over, you will find any or all of his associates

ready to tell you off the record

that the executive trade-tariff system has come to stay.

The possibility of permanence

is understood to have been dis-cussed on the inside during preparations for handling the present legislation. It was de-

cided congress is not yet ripe.

Three years' more development of the policy may soften con-gressional resistance.

trade-tariff power on the ground it

was an emergency measure, needed to offset the unsettlement of world currencies. However, that emer-gency has cooled considerably since

Now Mr. Hull is bearing down heav

needed to promote world peace.

Three years hence, you will very probably see Mr. Hull offering the right reason for permanent con-tinuance. If he does, he will say

he thinks it is a darned good policy for the executive rather than the congress to negotiate reciprocal

tariffs because rate making now has become involved with shifting quotas, currency values interna-tional politics, foreign relations, world peace. It is no longer first

a domestic issue.

The constitutionality of the sys-

tem will have to be decided before

then. So will the right of the sen-ate to pass on the treaties which

Republicans are merely going

through the motions of oppos-

ing the trade-treaty extension.

Their members on the house

ways and means committee twitted Mr. Hull politically, but showed little inclination to go

deeply into what the policy has

accomplished and falled to accomplish. The fact seems to be that the Republicans are not in

the frame of mind or position

to function as an effective op-

position.
Once they got under Hull's

skin. They asked if Britain had unofficially indicated a wari-ness about signing a trade agreement which would be dis-

rupted by a neutrality act in case of war. Mr. Hull termed the suggestion "the invention of

Note-The current extension will expire at the right psycho-logical moment, June 12, 1940, when the Democratic national convention will be sitting down to select its next Democratic

presidential candidate.

Mr. Hull negotiates.

POLITICS

America.

STEPS

HOPES

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

SOLIDIFICATION

speed.

Mr. Morgenthau is ready to agree it pays to advertise. For a year, he has been unable to get an under secretary of treasury. A week after his involuntary heip notice appeared in this spot, he was able to send to the senate the nomination of Prof. Roswell Magill of Columbia. The inside on Magill's selection is

committee will really raise about \$5,000,000 which will keep its tre-

nendous organization going at top

that he is an Oliphant man. His appointment shows the determina-tion of the treasury to maintain the earnings distribution tax bill, which he helped to write. Also, it is a tip that the treasury now considers taxes more important than interest rates. Formerly, the undersecre-taryship was always given to a bond

MISTAKE

Labor Secretary Perkins wanted to receive President Sloan of General Motors graciously, so she sent an automobile down to the station to pick him up. The effort was lost, It was not a Bulck butter of all things up. The effort was 103t. It was not a Buick, but—of all things , a Packard.

DIRECTOR HAS TROUBLE WITH HARLOW FILM

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Service)
HOLLYWOOD—All around the lots: W. S. Van Dyke, the gentie-man who continually amazes Holly-wood with his super-speedy directing methods, is making a scene for the Jean Harlow-Robert Taylor pic-ture, "Man in Possession." It's a difficult bit of action and

things are moving so slowly that Mr. Van Dyke is chewing his finger-nalls, which he always does when

mais, which he always does when not moving at top speed.

Miss Harlow and Taylor are supposed to walk down a narrow hallway, stopping at intervals to say their lines. This requires what inknown as a "trucking shot"—in which the camera and sound boom side silently along a track as the slide silently along a track as the players move forward.

But it isn't so simple as that. Just when Director Van Dyke thinks ev-erything is ready, his cameraman, Bill Daniels, makes a startling dis-covery. There is a mirror in the left background in which Mr. Daniels can see his camera and himself This is bad, because if Mr. Daniels can see himself in the mirror, he's n the scene.

"All right, let's move the mirror." barks Van Dyke, considerably peeved. He chews madly on the hall of his left thumb. The mirror is removed and once again Van Dyke is ready to shoot the scene, Miss Harlow and Taylor say they know their lines and know just what to do. "Okay, here we go," says Van

me pleayunish person."
The fact is Mr. Hull has not .io. Dyke. had an opportunity to get around in his department to Another Nall Goes find out what has been going on during his absence in South

The camera starts turning, the two players go into their roles, and workmen push the camera and sound boom down the tracks But again things go awry. Just as Mr. Taylor says something or other to Miss Harlow, there is a crash. Van Dyke scowls, yells "cut" and starts nibbling on his other thumbna!!. The crash is caused by workmen

she are pushing the sound boom

Closeup and by erskine johnson-george scarbo



MARONI OLSEN Height, 6 feet, 3 inches.
—(Ueight, 215 pounds.
Brown Hair. Blue 4xes own hair. Blue tyt Born,ogoen, Utah,

ANTRIMONAL SCORES IN HIGH SCHOOL

Rasputin, Russia; Frankie Talabe Chicago, threw Bairam Bey, Turkey

O'Neil, California, Pete Bartu, Hungary: George Kon

tilis, Greece, threw Dennis Lentz Cairo, Ill.: Hans Bowman, Chicago, and Dan Winters, Chicago drew.

Caught a Cold?

SHOSHONE SCOUT MEET CANCELLED

Weather Causes Calling Off Of Parley; Burley Session Tonight as Planned

The Burley meeting, scheduled for today at 7 p. m., in National hotel to discuss plans pertaining to Scout aninversary' week, will be held, but a similar meeting, which was to be held in Shoshone next week, has been called off, officials of the Snake river area council, Boy Scouts of America said here today. Prevailing weather caused the can-

rellation.
Tonight's meeting at Burley will be addressed by President Wilbur S. Hill, and will be attended by anniversary week chalmen, troop organization chairmen, and district chalmen of the Mindoka, Raft river, Burley, and Cassia (Oakley) districts.

Anniversary Plans The meeting will be to complete plans for observance of national Scoul, anniversary week, starting Federal also to discuss ways of extrengthening the existing troops, and to promote interest among other sponsoring organizations to use the Scouting program, to the end that Scotting will be made available to more boys. Responsibility of a group to aid

Scouting consists of providing 9:45 Vernon leaderership and a troop meeting place, and to assure the troop's permanency for at least one year.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by

Deed, W. Carter to Amal. Singar. 12.40 Closing market quotations.

Co., \$1,200. St NEMENE 9-10-17 | 12.40 Worldwide transradio news. Appointment of W. G. Swim by | 1.00 Latest dance releaces. lease T O. Boyd to G J. Bubler, \$7,800, ground thorr of building.

on lot 5, block 103, Twm Falls

Deed H. L. Pahrney to M. I. Agee, \$500, Why of lot of and Why of lot 4 in Pleasant. View orchards Deed, F. L. Cludas to W. A. Stom-

baugh, \$40; part of block 9, inves-tors' First addition to Buhl. Deed: C Kaefer to E A Reinke, \$40; lot 3, 4-11-15.

Rodak Takes Sicilia

Armand Sicilia, 128, Springfield, III. (10); George Divon, 1301; Chicago decisiqued Lorenzo Lovings 1331; Chicago, (6), Jackie Reed, 162 Lansing, Ill., and. Fred Graham, 155 San Pianeisco drew (4) Van Surby, 1581. Marion, Mo. knocked out Terry McGowan, 158, Scranton, Pa. (2); Nate Russell, 159, New York, decisioned Rolla, Taylor, 155%, St

The frigate bird, or man-of-wai hawk, has a wing spread of seven feet from tip to tip, although its body is no larger than that of the

THURSDAY

6:00 Reno Racketeers. 6:15 Kanes Hawaiians.

6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Boswell Sisters. 7:00 Pinto Pete and

Boys. 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time in

Ketchum and Sun Valley. 7:30 Worldwide Transradio news 7:45 Richard Himber and his or

chestra.

8:00 Stephen Foster melodies.
8:15 Jolly Campers.
8:30 American Family Robinson
8:45 Ruth Etting vocalist.
9:00 Evening request hour.
11-00 Signing of time.

6.00 Farmer's Breakfast club

6:15 Delihore Brothers. 6:30 Farm and home flashes

6:45 General market quotations

7:00 Morning devotionals. 7:15 World-wide Transradio news

7:30 Ray Noble and his orchestra. 7:45 Lions quartet.

8:00 Rudy Vallee and his orchestra 8 15 Ford- and Glenn.

8 30 George Hall and his orchestra, 11:00 Reno Racketeers 9:45 Opening market quotations: 12:00 Signing off time sophomores.

SATURDAY, JA

9 15 Jimmie Grier and his orchestra

9.30 Evening

Dalhart and Fort Worth Dough Boys. .

10.00 Market program 10.15 Donald Novis popular

10.30 Brooklyn Symphony. 10.35 Song Hits of yesterday 11.00 Harry Roy and his orchestra.

11 15 Twin Falls mark its. 11 30 Benny Goodman and his or-

chestra 11 4a Lambert Marphy vocalist

12 00 Reno Racketeers

12 30 Jan Garber and his orchestra

1 15 Organ varieties 1 30 Johnny Green and his

chestra 1 45 Fritz Kreißler, violinist

2 00 Victor Salon orchestra 2 15 Pecrless trio

2 30 George Hall and his orches-

2 45 Evening Times news flashes 3.00 Afternoon request hour

4 00 Vocals, with Ethel McCleary

4:15 Sandy McFarlane, vocalist 4:30 Sentiment and Sense with Mr

5 45 Waring's Pennsylvantatis , 5 00 Morning Melody contest 5.13 Band concert

5 30 Worldwide transradio news 5 45 Reno Racketeers 6 15 Tommy Dorsey and his or-

chestra 6 30 Evening Times news flashes

6 45 Theater preview of "Cham-pagne Waitz"

7:00 The Mystic

10 Years of Misery Vanishes; 7 15 Swing-time and Play-time From Sun Valley and Ketchum 7.30 Evening Times news flashes

7.45 Richard Himber and his orchestra 8 00 Harry Musgrave's show 9 00 Reno Racketeous from Radio

land, 10 00 Evening request hour

KTFI PROGRAM HEARING SET ON CONTRACT BRIDGE By William E. McKenney

GETS TEN OUT OF EIGHT By WM. E. McKENNEY

Secretary American Bridge League Hearing on the petition of Mrs Frances Emelia Connor for letters Geoffrey Mott-Smith, who will be testamentary in administration of the estate of the late Sen. T. Dan Connor, Filer, had been set in pro-bate court today for 2 p. m. Feb. 12 Senator Connor's will left an exon the tournament staff at the fall national championship tournament of the American Bridge League in Chicago, the week of Nov. 30, is one

Richardson, Spokane.

CCC STUDIES BY MAIL

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

6.00 Farmers' Breakfast club 6.15 Waring's Pennsylvanians

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

7:30 Al and Pete 7:45 Victor concert orchestra 8:00 Ambrose and his orchestra 8:15 Brian Lawrence quartet

8:30 Gertrude Niessen, vocale

8.45 Opening market quotation 9.00 Helen Morgan, vocalist 9.15 Richard Crooks, vacalist

9.30 Evening Times news flashe 9:45 The Mystic 10:00 Leo Reisman and his orche

10.15 Frank and James McCrave

10.30 John McCormack, Irish tenor 10.45 Song Hits of Yesterday 11.00 Girl Friends and Donadson

quartet 11 15 Twin Falls markets 11 30 Welcome Lewis, vocalist 11 45 Paul Whiteman and hir of

Had Awful Stomach Pains

-Scalding Hot Fluids Rais-

ed Into His Throat-Ore-

gonian Describes Amazing

Work of Great New Med-

Mr Samuel Cowley of 4131 S E

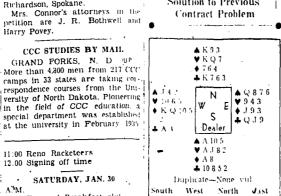
39th St. Portland, Ore, is the latest Wldely-Known Oregon Resident to

6:30 Farm flashes

Harry Povey.

bate court today for 2 p. m. Feb. 12
Senator Connor's will left an eslate valued at \$9,690, including
Filer ranch property on which he
settled in 1905. The bulk of the eslate was left to Mrs. Connor except
late was left to Mrs. Connor except
of the country's star players. Although tournament direction in
recent years has taken him away
long the except as an
late was left to Mrs. Connor except for legacies amount to \$2,200 to to show his wizardry at the game.
|Stanley White, Spokane; Alice
|Bourquin, Waterlool, Ia, and taga.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem



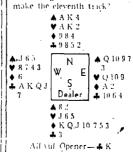
in today's hand, played at a

Pass

Opening lead- A A

enough to count eight tricks, but the adverse trumps requires something more than counting to unearth the other two , and trumped in the closed hand.

Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract at five diamonds. He can joint six diamond tricks, and four more in spades and hearts, one short of game. How can be



Defeat appeared inevitable, but Mott-Smith found a way out of his

Solution in next issue

the acc of clubs. West shifted to the diamond king and South refused to win the trick, Fearing that he would be leading into the ace-jack in the closed hand. West abandoned the diamonds and led his last club, which was won in dummy.

Dummy's king of hearts was played, and, the next trick was won with the pack of hearts in the turn a spade. closed hand Then the diamond acc. By his clever handling of the

Dummy's last diamond was led four odd

OPEN TO YOUTHS

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Effective Feb. 1, men will also be received for assignment to the 11th cavalry at the Presidio of Monterey

Applications are still being taken locally for assignment to the servi-

with a club and was forced to re-

was laid down, and a heart was led hand. Mott-Smith lost no spades. to dummy's queen. This exhausted and gave up only two clubs and one the adverse trumps.

AIR CORPS POSTS

Nged No Qualifications But H. S. Diploma

qualifications other than a high school diploma, aside from physical fitness, may make application for The enlistment in the United States Valent army air corps, located at Hamilton field, Calif., Sgt. Roy E. Cook, in charge of the local recruiting station, said here today.

Vacancies have appeared in assignments to the California post.

and enlistments will be filled im-mediately, Cook points out. Applicants for the air corps assignments may also be men having

Calif. Applicants will be accepted for assignment to this post until the end of the fiscal year, June 30,

locally for assignment to the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah.

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ing Van-Tage. Get it at Schramm-Johnson Drug Store, 102 N, Main St. and Kingsbury's Drug Store, 116 Main Avc. 80.

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Junior High Notes

Cub News, the monthly publication of the junior high school, NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U.S.—Joe Need No Qualifications day, The cover this month curries Dusek, Omaha, pinned Ralph Garia cut-out design of an of -fashion-led lady and gentleman in silhouette. The paper prints a complete calendar and write-up of all drew; Fred Grubmeler Iowa, downed events for the past month, a liter-led George Becker, New York, ary section, and a large joke de-lartment. partment.

The next issue will carry out the motif in the cover and

Russian Tossed

CHICAGO, Jan 28 40 Pt Gorilla Grubmeier, Kansas City, threw Ivan

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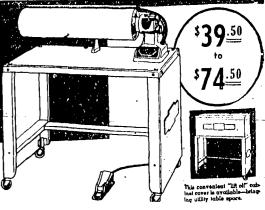
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Louis, Pastor Finish Training Grind For New York Battle

7-1 ODDS GIVEN ON BIG BOMBER

\$100,000 Predicted Gate Not Reality as Negro Is Heavy Favorite

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U.P.) - Joe Louis and Bob Pastor finished training today while the ballyhoo big berthas belched a barrage of bunk aimed to pack Madison Square Garden to the rafters tomorrow

The \$100,000 gate predicted for the 10-round battle is not a reality because the Detroit Negro is such an overfavorite to whip Pastor, New York university graduate. The Broadway betting Billies are still quoting 7-1 on Louis with few takers. Pastor's backers want 10-1. With the public reluctant to in-

vest dollars to see such an unequal struggle, Garden Promoter James Joy Johnston has left nothing un-done to build the collegian up as a respectable opponent. Pastor booms forth his confidence of kayoing the brown bomber daily.

Joe Floored An incident yesterday at Louis' training camp, however, will probably do more to provoke attendance at the bout than all of Pastor's braggadocio. Joe was floored by one of his spar-mates, Eddie Malcolm. Whether Louis was knocked down or whether he missed a blow, lost his balance and slipped was argued

Malcolm said he did not hit him Anyway, it was the first time Louis had been on the canvas since he was counted out in the 12th round of his fight with Max Schmeling last summer and Pastor followers made much of it. Pastor was re-ported to have gone out and bet \$1,000 on himself and another \$200 \$2,500 that he will knock Louis

Pastor Outweighed Louis will motor to New York from Pompton Lakes Friday morn-ing in time to weigh in at the boxing commission's office at noon

Louis weighed 202 after yester day's sparring. Pastor probably will be outweighed 15 to 17 pounds when the fighters weigh in Friday noon.

Hagerman Valley Birds Lack Feed

Residents Urged to Give Food For Fowls Facing Starvation

HAGERMAN, Jan. 28 (Special)-In a recent survey of rivers, creeks and springs in the Hagerman valley made by the division of grazing, ECW Personnel at Camp DG 60 for the purpose of determining the condition of migratory birds, it was found that the pheasants are suffering, but are not dying in large numbers.

Sow and ice has covered most of

the water cress upon which the ducks feed and where the ground is exposed the water cress and other vegetation has been eaten into the dirt. Countiess ducks are hovering around these bare spots where the spring water melts the

An appeal for aid has been made to all residents of Hagerman valley to put out feed for the birds or turn it over to the CCC camp at Hagerman. The enrollees of the camp are ready at all times to distribute feed under the supervision of the division of grazing superintendent and foremen, officers state.

Grain Purchased The dire necessity of immediate action was brought to the attention of the division of grazing headquarters in Salt Lake City, which resulted in special authority to make an emergency purchase of grain.
Two tons of shelled corn were purchased and crews have been dis-tributing it throughout the valley. It has been noted that the American widgeon are dying in larger numbers than any other variety with the America golden eye and the leal next. The mailards are becoming very weak, but have not died in such alarming numbers as nave other varieties.

Vines Continues Win Streak Over Perry

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 28 (U.P.) -Elisworth Vines continued his winning streak over Fred Perry in their-series of professional tennis matches by defeating the former amateur king 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, here last

The victory gave Vines a margin of two triumphs over Perry in their tour. Earlier in the day, Perry was made honorary chief of police of

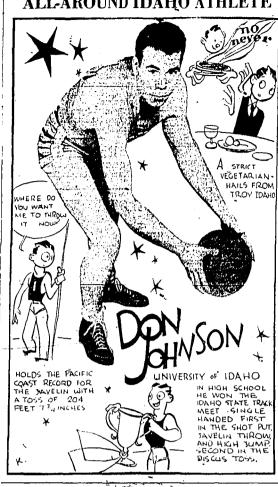
Shaefer Leads in **Billiard Matches**

CHICAGO. Jan. 28 U.B.—Jake Shaefer, Chicago billiard atylist held a 246-point lead over Willie Hoppe of New York as they opened the fifth block of their world championship 18.2 balkline match today. With a brilliant run vesterder. With a brilliant run yesterday, Singer boosted his total points to 1,000 while Hoppe trailed with 784 in the 2,500 point match.

Dean Detton Tosses

Man Mountain Dean LOB ANGELES, Jan. 28 (U.S.)— Dean Detton, Kimberly, Idaho, threw Man Mountain Dean; Ben Morgan, Scattle, threw Ohlef Chl-waki, Oklahoma; Jules Strongbow, New York, threw Bill Hanson, San Diego; Abe Yourist, Chicago, threw Bob Russell, Los Angeles.

ALL-AROUND IDAHO ATHLETE



Hair Curled, Parisian Model Figure, Babe Didrikson Is Still Same Woman

By HENRY McLEMORE

PUNTAGORDĂ, Fla. Jan 28 (U.P)—Her hair is worn in a soft brown, curly cluster about her face. Her figure is that of a Parisian model. Her tweeds have the casual authority of New Bond street, and her ruby red nails were a creation of Charles of the Ritz.

That is the Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of 1937, as I found her today lounging deep in the cushions of the Hotel Charlotte Harbor sunporch. Honestly, looked at her twice before I was sure she was the same Babe Didrikson that I had last interviewed at the women's national track and field championship at Newark, N. J. in 1931.

Year Before Olympics That was the year before the Olympic games in Los Angeles and the Babe was just a sweat-shirty Texas gal ready to begin an athletic career which, in the brief space of two years, earned her 634 gold medals and stamped her as the greatest competitor, man or woman, who

She won those first place prizes in 21 sports—ranging from roller-skating to fancy div-ing—and neither this generation nor the next one, nor the next one after that will see her equa for blazing spirit, tirelessness, versatility, and ability to perform in world's record form anytime, anywhere.

Clothes Off Rack
She bought her clothes off the rack then, and she didn't know what the inside of a beauty parlor looked like. The hair tha falls about her face so softly now was straight and stringy then, and she kept it stuck on the back of her head with saliva. Her working clothes were a pair of linimenty shorts, split down the outside of the legs to allow full drive when running and a slip-on shirt that needed

But the Babe hasn't changed. I found that out when we walked on the first tee and I. with a flair of courtesy, offered her the honor

"Outdrove By Gal" "Naw, you better hit lirst," she drawled, "cause it'll be the last time you get the honor. And you'd better bust a good one. If you don't want to be outdrove 20 yards by a gal." I leaned into one—probably the best drive I'll get even if I

live till ninety-but she was out in front of me by 20 yards. "I'm not hitting 'em very far any more," she said as if to com-fort me as we walked down the fairways.

The Babe was out in 37 and back in 38 for a 75, three over men's par. And this despite a short game which is little better than a duffer's. Once she masters the short irons—well, there won't be a woman player in the world to bother her.

230 Yard Drives
Lordy, how she busts those woods! Never less than 230 yards off the tee, and often 30 and 40 yards more than that. Where

Basketball Scores

By United Press Texas A. & M. 21, Baylor 10. Stanford Frosh 47, San Francisco Junior college 36.
St. Paul 30, Hankell 20.
Long Island University 30,

George Wash, 33, Army 29, Navy 45, Virghia Poly 17, Christian Brothers (Syracuse) 30. Manifus 27. Springfield 35, 81. Francis 18.

the other girls use a spoon the Babe picks up a five iron, and when they need a six iron a full time is long enough for her

Under the U.S.G.A. culing (or her) amateur standing if a professional for more than five years. So the Babe plans to quit the pro game before her time is regain her simon tanding, and go out for the big

"I'm saying all the money ! can," she explained, "so that sometime I can play as an amateur I don't want to brag -because live tried to quit that -but I believe I can learn to play golf well enough to take all the girls. She'll Do It

There isn't any doubt about it. She'll do just that, in time. Babe is not thinking of get-ting married. She thought about it last year in fact, she got within one block of the preach-er's house But let her explain:

"We were just a block away and all of a sudden I said to myself Babe, you better wait a while,' so I jumped out of the car. It was going about 20 miles an hour, and wrote the fellow a letter of explanation a week

The fellow, she wouldn't tell his name, but he's a major league baseball player. (Copyright, 1937, United Press)

ORANGE ANNEXES

Local Outfit Nips Shoshone In 33 to 28 Game After Trailing at Start

Swinging into a smooth scoring attack the second period after being outspeeded in the opening quarter. Orange Transportation of Twin Falls nosed out the strong Shoshone independent quintet here last right, 33 to 28.

Shoshone's speeds outfit got the hop on the ligals to roll up a 9-1 advantage in the united quarter, but the Orangemen found their stride in the second to climb ahead by 14-12 at halftime. They managed to hold stietr slim margin in spite of

a determined Shoshone scoring thrust late in the game. Ray Turner's 11 points topped both clubs, Spec Haslam scored 10 and Claude Chess led Shoshone

The lineups and scoring
Shoshore — Chess (10) and
L. Beitia [7], forwards; Thomason (4), center; T. Beltia (1) and Haddock (6), guards. Orange Transportation — Ad-

kins (6) and Haslam (10), forwards; Turner (II), center; Laubenheim and Serpa, guards. Substitutions: Shoshone — Durfee, Stewart, Berriochoa. Orange—Westergren (6),

Suhr Sends Back Pirate Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (U.P.)— Gus Suhr, for seven years first insernan for the National league pitsburgh Pirates, said today that he had not found the contract of-fered him this year entirely saits-factory and had returned it unsigned.

Suhr was emphatic, however, that this did not mean a break with his club and that he expected to re-ceive a new contract within a few

"They're always treated me fine and I know everything will turn out all right," he said.

JUNIOR HI TEAMS

Do-Nut League Clubs All Ready for Start on Saturday

All teams intending to play in the do-nut league tournament at the junior high school had turned in their list of players today. Play in the tournament will start Satur-day morning in the high school gymnasium, states Coach Lawrence

The teams are divided into two divisions and will follow a double elimination system of play. Captains will draw for initial games Team nembership in each division is as

Raiders -- Darrel Andrew, captain ames George, Gerald Taylor, Chad llimore, Bill Higginbottham, Ted

Barnes and Dick Hansing.

Huskies—Ted Lake and Fred Meech, co-captains; Bob Pence, Scott Collin, Jack McRill, Fred

Leapin' Dumbells- Don Toolson and Chuck Thomas, co-captains; Flod Tyler, Ab Benoit, Leo Singleton, Dick Lawrence.

Vikings—Bob Graves, captain, Mike Branin, Vern Shepherd, Bob Blandford, Kenneth Rudbiph.

Scrubs-Kenneth Johnston, captain; Wayne Roper, Lewis Harmon,
Donald Ward, Bill Noble, Archie
Webber, Bill Harmon,
Bench Warmers—Harley Craig,

Kenneth Latham, Donald Johnson, captain; Donald Spencer, Donald Lunney, Bill Lowe.

Boberts Melburn Wilson, cap-tain; Lewis Edwards, Charles tain; Lewis Edwards, Charles Crane Frank Hampton, Jim Moch,

Dean Freeman. All American Chumps—Jack Threlkeld and Bob Legan, co-cap-tains, Ellis Stettler, Bob Jenkins, Bob Patton, Joe Bill Robertson.

Varnints-Alfred Hleb, captain; Gilbert Benton, Bob Mays, Lawr-ence Geisler, Bob Bankhead, Milo

Shiftless Skonks- Clyde House

antain: Clifford Roth, Jerry Cal vert, Tom Cowgill, Wesley Fidler. LIGHTWEIGHT Basketeers-Gene Hull, captain C. Holste, Tommy Cartney

J. C. Holste, Tommy Cartney, George Ioset, Wayne Puler, Panthers—Richard Price, captain; Vernon Funke, Ed Chapin, Bill Reynold's, Glen Terry, Norman Johnson, Frank Bracken. Black Angels—Glen Gibb, captain, Gene Colon, Junior Sullivan

Wallace Browne, Paul Taber, Mel-Hornets Glen Gott, captain; Donald Zoak, Edwin Personette Moss, Sidney Brown, Very

Five Musketeers -Bill Frazelle captain; Elwin Baguley, Roy Eads, Leon Loring, Roy Meirhoff, Gwyn

Flying Eaglets-Jack Smith, caplain, George Thorpe, Oliver Balmer, Lawrence Smith, one or two more to be picked).

McVey Scores K. O. In Oakland Fight

OAKLAND, Calif. Jan. 28 (UP) --Jim McVey. 180. Columbus. Ohio, knocked out Frankle Hammer 177 Oakland (1); Young Joe Roche, 117, San Francisco, and Joe Mendiola, 122. Los Angeles drew (10): Jackte London, 156, Oakland, knocked out Pat Haley, 160, Oakland (1); Gene Odona, 120, Sacramento, and Paul 155. Odona, 130, Sacramento, and Paul Jonos, 120, Richmond drew 41; Bobby Weight 123. Oakhund, deckloned Sammy Blackwell 127, Portland, Ore. (4).

In Japan, when a dog barks at might, his owner is sentenced to work for those whom it disturbed. In Idaho and Washington.

FRED STONE

predicted by one of the Launhowlers earlier in the week and sure enough the Laundry cleaned the Power company out of two games.

That tolerable good lead-off man, Art Woods, who got himself a double, led the winners. Sprouts really showed the crowd some plain and fancy shooting that second. game. His first and third games he must have forgotten the fancy part.
Bill Ford got a double in both his first and second games, but three plits in a row his last offe spoiled

Louie Pugliano got his usual six splits, two in each game, but a double in both his first and last games gave him high total for both teams.

Not a double for Sol Nesby, leader of the Power boys, W. I. Tanner and Ollie Taylor both followed Sol's example: all three had a hard battle to beat the dummy.

Graf Self was right in there

all the time. W. I. Johnson got the only turkey of the night, one his first, and one to finish out his last game.

The P O, boys took all three games from Brookfield. Archie Anderson won the honors for high three games with 539. "Frenchy" Frantz, his teammate, took high single with

Walter Dix was high man for Brookfield; his 169 for single and 452 for total topped the rest of his team.

OVERLIN BATTLE

Easterner Given Unpopular Decision in Elimination Tournament

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U.P.)-Kri Overlin, Richmond, Va., sailor-boy protege of Jack Dempsey, advanced notch today in the middle weight eliminations to decide an opponent for Champion Freddic Steele next

in was a close fight, the two judges naming Overlin the winner while Referre Jack Denning called it a draw. Outweighed nearly five pounds, the west-coast lightly with 10 and Latimer with lattimer wi peared the aggressor throughout San Jose Boxers to and he landed many darmaging blows. Apostoli's willingness to mix it made him the favorite with the it made him the favorite with the crowd and some booling accom-panied the decision.

Overlin weighed 159%; Apostoli,

STRIKES LAUNDRY TRIMS

Comes Back to Win Victory After, Losing One Game; Postals Triumph

National Laundry bowlers came back to win a 2-1 verdict after disping the list kind of the left of the high school commercial league Post Office students had attended trimined Brookfield three in a row school principal state

W. I. Johnson CITY LEAGUE 789 837 793 2429

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4) Thurs.—Deff's vs. Studebaker

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2) Thurs.—Hesser's Park -In vs. Twin Falls Lumber company.

Frl. — Questionnaires vs. Log

Elks Of Burley Tame Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, Jan. 28 (Special)—
The Elks of Burley led all the way and worn by 28-17 here last right over Murtaugh Savages despite a cats of Gooding college here last

Overlin outpointed Fred Apostoli of San Francisco in 10 rounds at the Hippodrome last might to win a bout with Brooklyn's hard-hitting butcher boy. Soliy Krieger, who barely lost a decision to Ex-Chambarrely scored 10 bouts to three second half riddled might appear to the first bulf, epding up at the mission and was well out in front in the Vikings Loss of three regulars on fouls in the second half riddled first bulf, epding up at the mission and was well out in front in the Vikings Loss of three regulars on fouls in the second half riddled the Gooding defense, and Ricks pion Teddy Yarosz two weeks ago. Murtaugh scored 10 points to three scored freely.

Battle Idako Tēams SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 28 (U.P) Gil Bishop, graduate manager, announced late yesterday that the San Jose State college boxers would compete in 10 tournaments and

Boxing Team Looms for Twin Falls High School

Possibilities of the riturn of in-terscholastic boxing in Twin Falls high school loomed today as Ted hack to win a 2-1 verdict after Primeau. American Legion promodropping the first game last night to Idaho Power keglers in the held 1 the high school at which 46

Today, H. D. Hechtner, high school principal, stated that no trimmed Brookfield three in a low in the City league Louie Pugliano compiled a 521 to-Louie Pugliano's 190 was high single game.

school principal, stated that no action had been taken officially, but the state of the many high school boys who are: t taking part in a winter sport."

Coach of the proposed classes

series. Pugliano's 190 was high single game.

Archie Anderson annexed the best total in either league by compiling total in either league high game series of eliminations after the classes had been started, with the the classes had been started, with the

classes: Russ Holland, Ken Skeen, Bill Bates, Pete Lane, Marcel Gelsler,

son, Gale Whitmore, Walt Graybill, Bill Warner, Raymond Evans, Chuck Kelley and Dale Adamson.

Vikings Go to Town After Bobcats Lose Trie on Personal Fouls

Ricks — Holman (15) and Callister (15), forwards; Robin-son (9), center; Peterson (9) and

Grummitt, guards.
Gooding — Scot. (13) and
Gruse (1), forwards; Baldwin
(4), center; Baughman (4) and Stone, guards. Substitutions — Ricks: Danvic. Gooding: Webb Berryessa, Haglund, Bem-

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16 Sign For Class GOODING UPSETS BUHL FIVE, 28-12

Unheralded Senators Handily Trim Indians; West End Maidens Win. 12.11

BUHL, Jan. 28 (Special)-Showing unheralded power both on scoring and defense, the Senators of

MMERCIAL LEAGUE

Idaho Power

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National Laundry

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A free throw with seconds to go gave Buhl girls their narrow win

center; Shields and Hopkins (3), guards. Substitutions—V. Hop-kins, Atkins, Hoobing, Cobb Carte, Van Ostran, Sonner.

Gooding — Proctor (4) and Bowler (4), forwards; Vaught (7), center; Hutton (19) and Webb, guards. Substitutions D. Vaught (2), Emerson, John-son, Alexander, Berryessa.

Englishman Loses

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28 (U.P)-aul Oesch, Brooklyn, threw Lord Mallory, England; Pat Fraley, Minneapolis, drew with Sallor Arnold, Boston; Glen Savage, Porfland, drew with Don McIntyre, Kansas





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na \$25,000 damages in a savagainst a manufacturer of "coa i

er' cars. The petition states, Mis-Hiltz suffered serious in while riding one of the cars.

EXHILARATING

in a name, especially when it sounds like "pulling a boner." Bohner had hunted geese all day

THE TIME APPOINTED FOR
PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Probate Court of the

'ounty of Twin Falls, State of

In the Matter of the Estate of

en that Saturday, the 6th day of, February, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court Room of

said Court, at the County Court-house in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been appointed as the

time and place for proving the Will

of said Henry O. Bartlett, deceased, and for hearing the application of Lou Bartlett for the issuance to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Sophia J. Ward, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given by the

undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Sophia J. Ward, de-ceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them

with the necessary vouchers, with-in six (6' months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Ella C. Brown, Adminis-

tratrix, at the offices of Chapman & Chapman, attorneys for Administratrix, City of Twin Falls, Coun-

ty of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. this being the place fixed for the

transaction of the business of said

William A. Bahcock, Jr., Attorney for Petitioner, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

of letters testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, Dated January 20, 1937. M. C. BLACK,

Clerk.

Henry O. Bartlett, deceased.

LIQUOR OPPOSED FOR SNAKEBITES

Home Remedies of No Value Says Dr. H. K. Gloyd, Bcientist

CHICAGO (U.P) - Humanity's loathing of snakes has given rise to a universal misunderstanding of the reptile kindgom, according to Dr. H. K. Gloyd, director of Chi-

cago Academy of Sciences.

Pirst, Dr. Gloyd says, there are few poisonous snakes in this country. try. Second, the most deadly spe cies are the prey of other varieties and few survive. And third, effec-tive serums now may be obtained to halt the venom's advance before great harm is done.

Dr. Gloyd, who has studied North American poisonous snakes for more than a decade, says the most dealy variety is the huge Ameri-can bushmaster found in Central merica. Both its size and potent nom are factors in its threat to

Three Species Feared

In the United States the snakes most to be feared are the familiar "rattlers" and the moccasin species, chiefly the cottonmouth, the only poisonous water snake in this

country.

Out of his broad reptile study,
Dr. Gloyd has developed refutations of popular theories on snakes heir habits and treatment of their bites. He denies the age of a reler is recorded in the number "rattles" appended to its tail, for the says the snake may add from two to fine segments yearly. The rattler, Dr. Gloyd says, may

control the charge of venom it injects into the victim, through action of well developed mouth muscles operating the glandular sacs attached the hollow fungs.

Debunks Home Remedies Home remedies for snakebite do more harm than good, in the esti-mation of Dr. Gloyd, Whisky and other alcoholic spirits are harmful as are potassium salts heretofore believed beneficial.

nite and the heart. The wound is the fish and game department unshen cleaned with some antisceptic ider the commission form of management as lodine. It is deepened with agement.

A knife provided for the purpose and a suction cup then applied to Stewart. W. R. Priebe and Pat Daly. was dispatched to Representative Factorians Formula Patrick Park Control of the purpose of the provided for the purpose of the provided formula provided for the purpose of the provided formula provided for the purpose of the purpose o

TRAPPER DIES

Death came last night to Jim! Hansick about 60, a trapper and

Steel Victorious

Louis Thesz, St. Louis, defented Bill commission," the letter stated fur-were labeled "Knails" Others have

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Hold It, Princess, Hold It!



When Princess Juliana, above, went honeymooning to Krynicka. Poland, with her husband, Prince Bernard de Lippe, and tried to learn to ski, she acquired two Polish words. They were "No pictures" and the heiress to the Dutch throne always said them when she sat down abrupily. Here the cameraman was too quick for the princess. She was just on the verge, so to speak.

Sportsmen Ask County Lawmakers To Boost Game Commission Plan

The best treatment, he says, is use of incision and mechanical suction.

This method has been perfected by Dr. Dudley Jackson of Robert hands of those "capable of caring best be served through a game context, and small first aid kits are on the market which permit a layman to use it in the field.

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> Dates for election of watersentatives Frank L. Atkins, Dan J. Cavanagh and H. E. Powers

Looking To Future

not be preserved."

The fish and game commission district No. 31, in Artesian City. ST LOUIS, Jan 28 (1P) — Ray is in no way new to the sportsmen's organization in Idalo | MARYVILLE, Calif., (IP) Wilfeated Paul Shikai, Germany; Bill | Including our own, has repeatedly many processing the part of the processing of the processing

Fixed for March 1

masters in four of Twin Falls counits irrigation districts had been certified today to County Auditor

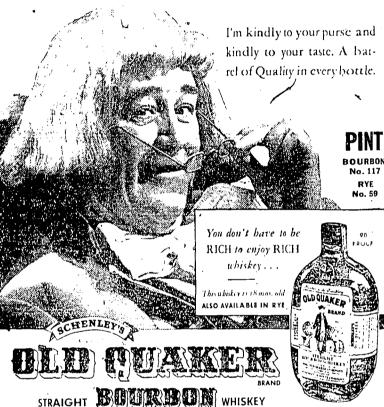
Bartusch, New York ther come from Alberta, Can . Wheel "We have made an intensive ing, W Va : Los Angeles, and READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS study of the commission pian and Sierra City and Sutter City, Calif

LISTEN FOR WINNING SONG



Judge Lamiere, Belgian canary expert, and his assistants fend four pairs of sharp ears to the task of selecting the best warbler at the

At my age, the joy of life is in GWWG EXTRA VALUE!



the intersection of Second avenue SMASHES CAUSED south and Shoshone street as Hem-pleman was makinf a left turn, at police report shows. The Ainsworth machine, a pickup truck, struck the other car causing a bent rear fend-er and smashed left running board.

Trucks and Autos Collide in Pair of Local Accidents;

without seeing one when he saw a swan which someone else high-kill-ed. His "boner" consisted in picking At 8:40 a. m. today a truck who later saw him iriven by Rhoma Smith and a car him into local court. riven by John Leichliter were involved in a collision at the intersection of Second avenue and Fourth street south, when neither could stop because of an my coat-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, FAV.

the Probate Court of the County

of Twin Falls, State of Idaho In the Matter of the Estate of Dan Connor, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 27th day of January, 1937, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of February, 1937, at two o'clock P. M of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Ida-ho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said T. Dan Connor, deceased, and for hearing the application of Frances Emelia Connor, for the issuance to her of letters Testamentary when and where any on interested may appear and con-

Attorneys for Petitioner, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

n the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls Carl E. Ritchey,

Plaintiff.

estate

Dated December 30, 1936.

ELLA C. BROWN,

Administratrix.
Chapman and Chapman. William H Thomas, also known Grand Lodge of Idaho devisees of Maternus F./Albert also known as M. F. Albert, decensed; and the unknown owners of that certain real property lying, situate and being in Twir

Palls County, Idaho, described as follows. The North half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15. Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian Defendants The State of Idaho sends greet-

rings to the above named defendants.
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you the District Court of the since of Finance of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin charge of the assets and affailt failt of the plaintiff, and you are hereby discovered to appear and plead to the state of the state of the appear and plead to the state of Idaho, and as such in the st said complaint within twenty days and E Davis and Emma of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you are further notified that unless you as anyon, and olered to said less you so appear and plead to said

By PAUL H. GORDON, Deputy.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Residence and Post Offic Address; Twin Palls, Idaho. THE STATE OF IDAHO sends

IFRANK J. SAITH,
Clerk.
Clerk.
Ly PAUL II. GORDON, Deputy,
J. W. PORTER,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

LET'S GO Skiing or Skating If you enjoy these sports, you'll surely want a copy of the new, revised hooklet, "Skiing and Skating Hints." The hooklet includes suggestion on how to aki how to skate and how to skeep the same and t on how to ski, how to skate and how to get maximum efficiency from

your car in cold weather. Copies are free at our stations Excessive use of the choke in cold weather wastes gasoline, floods the carburetor and increases motor oil dilution. To avoi this waste, use Pep 88 Gasoline, which is climate-controlled to produce quick starting.

75% of the wear in an engine occurs during the starting period because several seconds are required for the average motor oil to circulate to all moving parts. To avoid this wear, use Vico---the fast-spreading oil which spreads instantly on metal.

UTAH OIL REFINING COMPANY

The Ainsworth machine suffered a broken bumper, smashed left head-light, and a bent left front fender. Bohner Pulls 'Boner' ALAMEDA, Calif. (U.P.) — Raiph Bohner believes he knows what's Machines Damaged

Slippery streets were blamed to-ay for one of two automobile acdents recorded at the local police station last evening and this morn-

it up, because the game warden who later saw him with it haled California has flown the flags of 12 nations since 1542. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS ing on the streets.

Machines Damaged

The Leichliter car ran into the Smith machine, the report shows damaging the front fender and rad-NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF ttor shell on the Leichliter car and the left front fentler on the Smith

Yesterday at 5.30 p. m cars driven by Alford Amsworth and Kenneth, Hempleman collided at LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Terry control, accessed.

Pursuant to an order of said

Court, made on the 20th day of,
January, 1937, notice is hereby given

test the same
Dated January 27, 1937.

BOTHWELL & POVEY.

SUMMONS

is W. H. Thomas, and Mary O. Thomas, his wife, Ernest A. Bienz and Elizabeth Bienz, his Attorneys for Administratrix, wife; Twin Falls Highway Dis-trict, a body politic and cor-porate; L. V. Patch, L. F. Albert Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls Inand Minnie E Albert, als known as M. E Albert, individu dependent School District No. ally, and as statutory trustees Twin Falls County, Idaho, will ref the Payette-Twin Falls Land ceive bids for architect's plans and specifications for the building of one grade school, building of one & Improvement Company, also known as the Payette Land & mp Co. a corporation, whose unit in addition to grade school charter has been forfeited to the State of Idaho; E., C. S. Bramard, F. M. Moss, Walter G. tinit in addition to grade school known as Lincoln School extending the building of the grade school known as Washington School by the addition of from two to four classrooms, the remodeling of the Pence, L. V. Patch, and Ben Strohben, as statutory trustees of the Idaho Land & Improve-High School and Junior High School building, and the construc-tion of a school auditorium as an independent unit. ment Company, a corporation, whose charter has been for-tetted to the State of Idaho, For further information, any per-Frank Martin, individually, and son or firms interested in making bids may consult W. B. Smith, Superintendant of City Schools, at is custodian of the Home Fund I O. O. F; the Grand Lodge of Idaho, I O. O. F, a corporation; the unknown heirs of Maternus Albert, also known as M. F Albert, deceased; the unknown

his office. Bids may be submitted for any one or all of said buildings or improvements.

All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees or the Clerk of the said Board not later than the 12th day of February

and before 5 o'clock p. m. of 1937, ninanid day.
(Signed)
GEORGE J. WARD.
CHAITMAN

ANOTHER SUMMONS

the District Court of the

Eleventh Judicial Distr State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Ben Diefendorf,

less you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

And you are further notified that this action is brought by the plaintiff to recover a judgment and decree of said court against the decree of this action, and that the title of this action, and that the defendants, and each of them, have no estate, right, title, or interest whatever of, in, or to said property, or any part thereof, and that the defendants and that the title to said property be quieted in the plaintiff; and that the defendants of obtaining judgment the gleendants on a cer-

title to said property be quieted in the plantiff; and that the defendants, and each of them, be forever restrained, enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever from asserting any claim whatever \$440.68, bearing interest at the from asserting any claim whatever of, in, or to said property, or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff. Reference is hereby made to said complaint on file herein for further particulars.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court, thus 11th day of December, 1936.

(BEAL)

PRANK J. SMITH.

Clerk.

S440 68, bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum, executed by L. E. Davis and Emma Davis the favor of the plaintiff, together with a reasonable Attorney's feet thereon, upon which note no payments have been made.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said District. Court, thus 30th day of December, 1936.

(BEAL)

FRANK J. SMITH.

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SOCIETY...

Twin Falls Pair Weds In Morning Ceremony

At one of the most beautiful church weddings of the season Miss Helenrose Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . E. E. Crabtree, became the bride of J. T. Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, to the strains of Wagner's wedding march from "Lohengrin." She was gowned in an instep-length frock of [ivory satin made in Empire style fastened down the front CLUB MEMBERS with tiny buttons. A high col- ELECT NEW OFFICERS with tiny buttons. A high collar lined with lace, long steeves with Tullness at the shoulders and a train completed her gown. Her net was caught at the temple with a cluster of liles of the. Berry Museuman, Mrs. Marie with a cluster of liles of the. with a cluster of lilies-of-the-ren Kuvkendall is secretary valley.

of bride's roses and lilies-of-, change to its former meeting date the-valley.

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Reisington occupied the social flower girls, Jan and keisington occupied the social hour and refreshments in keeping green taffeta with pink velvet bows. They also had head bands of pink served by the hostess, assisted by velvet tied with forget-me-nots Mrs. Ida Pearce and Miss Barbara.

Wannian.

Guest speaker at the Komman Gree club yesterday atternion was br. J. R. Hawkins of the county beath unit. Supplementing Dr. Hawkins talk on the program for the afternion were readings by Miss. Alice Buehanan and harmonical solos by Mrs. J. H. Barnes.

Diving the volding party were days. and carried small silver baskets of Wanman.

The single ring ceremony was CONTRIBUTION

son, Dorothy Doss and Virginia Lawrence, who wore Empire dresses of coral taffeta and coral net mass.

They carried small nosegays of plano and vocal selections, accompanies and sweetpeas. Best man was Bill Morgan and ushers were Bill Babcock, Jack Gray and Bob Mc
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Chure.

The bridal party left the church as Mrs. C. H. Slinson, organist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march Immediately before the wedding she played "Ah, Sweet HONORS BÜRTHDAY Mystery of Life" as an organ solo.

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Later a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by nearly half a hundred guests. Service was room a table centered with wedding from a table centered with wedding from a table centered with wedding for the service was room to the bride's party observing the killing from a table centered with wedding for the service was room to the serv and silver A cut-work cloth won by Mrs Guy Turner and Her-covered the table and white roses man Wannan. covered the table and white roses man Wanman.

And Ivory tapers completed the appointments Mrs. Crabtree was assisted by her sister, Mrs. R. K. served.

Alexander and her sister-in-law.

Leave for Coast

tion blue blouse and accessories and in The group answered roll call a rorsage. On their return the with current events couple will make their home at 250 After the business session pi-

University of Idaho, Moscow, and were presented by Mrs. Fellush was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Refreshments were served in the

Calendar

Lincoln P-47 A, study group will meet at 2 p m. Friday in Lincoln building woom 17. A trained nurse will be present to give a demonstration on nursing in the home.

Her bouquet was made up for the next meeting, Feb. 10 and it was decided that the club will

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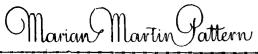
freshments were served by the hostess. A guest was Mrs D D Shum-

DONATIONS PLANNED BY CLUB

two weeks. Mrs. Anderson's going- decided to make clothes for the A away suit was a smart gray wool needy. New men: rs were Mrs the suit with which she wore Corona- Kate George and Mrs. James Tom- serv

couple will make their home at 250 Ninth avenue east.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are graduates of Twin Falls high school and Mrs Anderson attended the University of Idaho, southern branch Mr Anderson attended the





PATTERN 9188 PRETTY FROCK

I in going to a party ' sings young Betsy who s all dressed up in her winsome Marian Martin frock!
Prospects of pink ice cream dwindle

Peter Pan collar that spelis flattery for a chubby face And just see its saucy little buttons—a whole hall-dozen of them, spilled right down saucy little buttons: a whole half-dozen of them, spilled right down the center of that fetching panel!

A skating party was arranged last the feather of that fetching panel!

There couldn't be greater bliss!

Stitched up in dainty dotted swiss group. Also a feature of the everyor organdy. Pattern 9188, will see many a gay event—and made of the home of Gram Sawyer, who sturdy cotton, its just the thing for school-days or play-days! Mother a see that the home of Gram Sawyer, who sturdy cotton, its just the thing for school-days or play-days! Mother a saksisted by his mother. Mrs. Paramonn's number one Silver Judice attraction. Checkagine Waitz, starting Gladys Sawthout. found it ever so easy to make aided by its accompanying complete dia-grammed Marian Martin'sew chart grammed Marian Marin'sew chart
Matching panties are elastic-topped
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ATTENDED BY CHAPTER

Pattern 9488 may be ordered only Mrs Fred W Auburn entertained Singing Cowboy in 1.5tzes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 remembers of Gamma Theta chap.

fiddles, Juniors, Debs, as well as CLUB MEMBERS for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galoret Party fashious.

This year's Idaho product for Mother. You'll find Daytine and Sports frocks galoret Party fashious, too, and spart slyles for Blouts. Behold the new-feason Fabrics and ways to use them to best advantaged BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. The change of arrangements were members of the refreshment community when order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HOLD ANNUAL DISNER.

This year's Idaho products diment the setting for the romainte ending to his quest All this is told in Song of the Grimgo," Grand Natternoon by the M. S. and S. chair had at the home of Mrs. Ida Anhauf at the home of Mrs. Ida Anhauf Alter the dimner the afternoon was spent at pinochle and monopoly. In charge of arrangements were members of the refreshment communities had been as a chairman.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



Sure. People who are well upholstered like their furniture the same

HEALTH CHIEF ADDRESSES CLUB

Guest speaker at the Mountain

During the business session Mrs Vernon Lawson and Mrs Mallory Fisher were selected as Rural Fed-

At the close of the afternon re-

Mrs. Johnson

For the program Mrs. Ted Emfreshments were served by the host-erick presented a planologue and esses. Mrs. Elemor Black and Mrs.

FETED AT PARTY

Complimenting Mass Rophena · Koster, here from Seattle, a sleighing party was arranged last evening and attended by a number of her friends. After an evening of sleighing a midnight supper was served by Mrs. O. T. Koster, mother of the

Guests were Miss Koster, Miss Robertson, Miss Wilson, Miss Mabelle Duncan, Miss Irene Kohles, Larry Groves, Gail Sinclair, Kenneth Self, Jim Sinclair

Miss Marguerite Newman, who i to be married Feb. 4, was honored with a gift at the last evening meeting of the Evening Guild of the Ascension Episcopal church.

Leave for Coast

At yesterday's meeting of the Following the business meeting for San Francisco and Los Angeles made for a contribution to the evening high score going to Mrs where they plan to be for the next McClusky Health camp and it was Lester Powell

At the conclusion of the evening the hotsess, Miss Jane Maxwell served refreshments on small tables

PINOCHLE CLUB

University of Idaho, Moscow, and were presented by Mrs. Felliush raterinty. He is associated with hostess. Guests were Mrs. Egglestrational form of Phi Gamma Delta raterinty. He is associated with hostess. Guests were Mrs. Egglestrational form of Phi Gamma Delta refreshments were served by the Greene Members of the club presented by Mrs. Figure 4 and Mrs. J. L. Greene Mr and Mrs. J. N. Clyde and Mrs. Ston. Mrs. Flelds and Mrs. Armga Mr and Mrs. J. N. Clyde and Mrs. Armga Mrs. E. Leighton.

Refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostess.

LUNCHEON ATTENDED BY CLUB

SKATING PARTY HELD BY ZU ZIMS

Alvin Cassy... attended the event * * *

quires 2', yards 36 inch fabric.

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Results entertained to the Month of the Month of

Idaho Film Hif



ho theater presents Guy Kibbee in "The Big Noise" with Warren Hull, Alma Lloyd, Dick For-an and Marie Wilson, More hil-arious laughs and more big thrills than seen on the screen in many a long day are packed into this new Warner Brothers comedy drama. The program in-cludes the final chapter of "Vigilantes," the first chapter of the thrilling new serial "Robin-son Crusoe of Clipper Island," a Mickey Mouse color cartoon and news Showing for the last times today at the Idaho theater is Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range" with Frances Farmer. Bob Burns, and Martha Raye.

Brilliant Setting

For Orpheum Film

Set in a brilliant new world of debrious new thrills, 'One In A Million,' the 20th Century-Pox's Members of the Thalia club were entertained vesterday afternoon at a dessert lumbeon by Mrs Alphie DeAtley Decorations featured a Lincoln's birthday theme with tiny log houses centering the tables. Red tapers provided illumination. The afternoon was spent at month of the strength of th winsome Marian Martin frock!

Prospects of pink ice cream dwindle in importance compared with the thrill of wearing a spurkling new frock with flared or putty sleeves, neat pleated panel and a "classic Peter Pan collar that shelfs distance in the state of the state vitch and his gang playing hot rhythms on their harmonical and Dixle Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley

> Jubilee attraction. Charpagne Waltz," statting Gladys Swarmout and Pred-MacMurray, we to low One In A Million on Sanday at the Orpheum.

New Roxy Picture How a voting United States deputy

or stamps (coins preferred) for evening She spoke on Palestine, her home for several years, and exhibited articles made in the bloy hit because to write plainly your SIZE. Amount of articles made in the Holy Land Another meeting of the chapter will be ineld Friday at the home-of-copy of our NEW MARIAN MARION AND TIN PATTERN BOOK now; It's chock full o' sparking, easy-to-make SPRING fashions—frocks for Miller and Book in the special state of the special state of the chapter will be seen the boundor of a lovely semista and how be takes telus in the boundor of a lovely semistant how be takes telus in the boundor of a lovely semistant how be takes telus in the boundor of a lovely semistant how be takes telus in the boundor of a lovely semistant how be takes telus in the boundor of a lovely semistant how be takes telus in the boundor of a lovely semistant how be takes to a desperate reminal how be takes to a desperate reminal how be ta

Make It Yourself LITTLE GAIN IN WINTER HARD ON

NEEDY CHILDREN

Survey Shows Many in Twin Falls Have Insufficient Warm Clothing

(Continued from Page One) cause they took beet work and short-time jobs and found their places on WPA work relief filled when their jobs ended.

Commodity relief provides them with enough food to keep going, but the variety that children nced Malnutration stares out of the taces of some of the youngsters.
In Shantytown

In Rock creek Shantylown the 'Hu" is even more prevalent. Not in virulent form but widely none the less. Medical aid, said three heads of families, is infrequent. Many of the families have not been in Idaho long enough to qualify for Idaho aid, and relief for drouth immigrants cannot reach them because of Twin Falls In one two-room shack a 25-year

old con cent home from CCC camp in Utah because of Illness, hes feverish. He may have pneumonia. fle probably also has tuberculosis, His mother has been bed-ridden ince October. The boy has been in ned since Sunday but has not had a doctor His stomach refuses food or drink. In addition, he has a broken finger in splints. It was to have been re-set, but he was unable to get to the doctor downtown. Now it nams always and he Years it may he mending crookedly. His brother, only support of the family of five, certified on WPA but has no work.

You did not like this story

MEETING HELD

During the business session of the Mentor club held vesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Nell Mackay olans were made for a dinner party in honor of members' husbands to be held early in Febru-ary Mrs. R. E. Joshn, secretary,

conducted the meeting.

For the program Mrs. Earl Miller, program chanman, read a paper on "Latest Radio Programs" During the social hour refreshments were served to 15 members and two guests. Mrs. Leola Sutterfield and Mrs. Frances Gunning.

Oakley Couple Weds

OAKLEY, Jan. 28 (Special)
Miss Ellen Lee, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs Knute Lee, and Read Gorringe, son of Mr and Mrs. E W Gorringe, were married Friday at Burley Both Mr and Mrs. Gorringe are seniors at Oakley rural high

is equipped with bicycles:

These are ideal rug-hooking days and here are three unusually attractive designs that will help while away hours in front of the fireplace. No. C7001 is the popular half circle about 27 inches long, and may be made larger by a wider border. The affable pup, No C7002, and adorable kitten, No. C7003, will win everyone's heart. They are about 2 inches tail and may be finished in outline as shown or a border may

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To order, ask for No. C7001, No. C7002, or No. C7003, or tear out ilustration and check design desired Send 10 cents stamps or coin for the transfer you wish. "Any three 10 cent "Make It Yourself" patterns only 25 cents). Address your orde to Idaho Evening Times Make It Yourself Pattern Bureau, Box 166, Kansas City, Mo Be sure to give name and complete address.

Make It Yourself Box 166, Kansas City, Mo. Enclosed is 10 cents in colu 120 cents for two patterns or 25 cents for three) for

Pattern Bureau,

Pattern No ...

Passes to Heaven

JOHANNESBURG (UP) -A widespread sale of "passes to Heaven," by European rackeleers to South African natives has been discovered here. Police said Europeans sold the passes for about \$3.75 each, assuring the natives that when they died they would be puned on their chests and the keeper of the gate to Heaven would let them through

JAIL TRIP

CLEVELAND (U.P) - When Judge Joseph Silbert found him guilty of Since experts regard that means breaking three plate glass window of fransport as best suited to in a cafe, John Ritz, 40, asked to streets crowded with traffic, a "fly-be deported to Poland. The judgeing squad" of London's police force sent him to the workhouse for 30 days.

Loganknits Reduced! Prices!

You still have a few days to get a Loganknit dress at reduced prices. In a few days we will be receiving our new spring Loganknits and in order to clean our stocks we are selling the balance of our fall colors at \mathbb{T}_4 off the regular price.

Regular Price \$9.95 \$19.50



FIVE O'CLOCK **DRESSES** We have a small group

of these clever frocks. The styles and colors are good. "

\$6.50 SPECIAL at

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FRENCH CENSUS

Only 71,045 More People Now Than There Were Five Years Ago

PARIS (UP)-France's stationary opulation remained virtually so in he five-year period between the 930 and 1935 census, according to the results of the latter, which has ust been announced, some three nonths before statisticians were ex-

There were in France on March 1935 41 834 923 Inhabitants only 1, 1935, 41,834,923 immoltants, only 1,045 more than in 1930. However he increase of the native populaion was about half a million, for the number of foreigners in France diminished in that period by 437,-416, making the increase of French citizens 508,461.

In a separate category by them-selves were 107.538 soldiers, sailors and colonial civil servants whose duties kept them out of reach of the census takers the day the count was made Some Communities Show Zero

Eleven dur registered French communities turned out to have no nhabitants at all and 463 had fewer than 50 inhabitants

er than 50 inhabitants

At the other end of the scale there
was a shift in the order of Prance's, Nice and Menton). The Lozere, in
big cities with the 17 above 100,000 the south, but shiftilly off-center to
the west, has only 455; Mayenne,

Reitham begins, 366 The

yons, another good jump behind, 70.622; wine center, Bordeaux, 258 148, boliday resort, Nice, 241916; Foulouse (baked beans), 213,220, alle (lace), 200,575; Nantes, 195,-185. Alsatian capital, Strasbourg, 193,199. Saint-Etienne, 190,236; port of entry, Le Havre, 164,083, naval base, Toulon, 150,310, museum city Rouen, 122,832; Namey, 121,301; Rheims (cathedral, Joan of Arc, champagne), 116,687; Roubins (tex-dies), 107,105, and Laval's home town, Clermont-Ferrand, 101,128 Marseilles, Gain Greatest Burgest, eans were made, during

Biggest gains were made during the live-year period by Marsellles, which increased by more than 100,-000, and Nice, Toulouse, Strasbourg, Foulon, and Asacco, in Consca-

The population of Paris proper dropped, but its suburbs increased, making greater Paris a larger city by about 30,000 with a total of 4.962.967 inhabitants.
Naturally, the capital attracts the

greatest number of foreigners. The greatest number of foreigners. The department of the Seine egreater Paris) has 369.317, compared to 171.343 for the Nord emostly Belgians! 135.865 for the Pas-de-Calais (Belgians and English), and 113.604 for the Alpes-Martime (the computability), properties of the Computability of the Computability. osmopolitan pleasure-seekers of

STAR PASSES



Marie Prevost, film star of the silent motion picture era, found dead in her Hollywood apartment, Friends said she virtually starved herself to death in an effort to keep slim for a comeback.

Paris, 2,829,746; Marseilles, 914, where Brittany begins, 896 32; Herriot's industrial center of total foreign population of F total foreign population of France is 2,453,507.

> Earliest authentic record of the pipe organ does not go beyond the second century. B. C. but records of bagpipes and pan-pipes extend to a more remote period



PORTER'S

STARTING FRIDAY MORNING

Closing Out 80 Pair Vanity Style **Shoes**

Regular values to \$5.95

This splendid assortment of shoes come in black, brown, green and grey. In sizes 4B to 8 AAAA

Pumps — Ties — Straps

ONE LOT 35 PAIR



This lot sold in a regular way for \$3.95.

'Nuff' Said-Be Here Early

Hadley's Cinderella Shop

SKIPPER TELLS

Captain Mike Dolan Claims Frenchman Swallowed By Whale

NEW ORLEANS (U.B) - Capt. Mike Dolan, as Irish as his name, skipper of a "killer ship" in the whaling fleet of the Seattle Whaling company, came to New Ormonth's stay "just to get my shore

legs in proper cruising order."

Dolan is an official of the U. S. Marine Reasearch league, and is champion harpooner of the world ship took 1,139 whales on the

A whaling expedition last three years. Ships usually set out around Feb. 15 and make port in reach the whaling grounds in the frigid' Antarctic and four more to

back.
Whales," said the gray-haired. ruddy skipper, "are a curious and ornery lot, note to say stubborn.
Nobody knows how long the critter lives, but I've killed whales

and a whole cruising alongside was something. Surrealism with a gobbled him down. The whale was vengence.

Vant Suction

"He remembered a vast suction drawing him down the whale's short time after he was rescued his sike turned almost a mulkly white — that was because of the digestive fluids in the whale's stomach, and his mind gave way tearned and his mind gave way. The records say he was a most fearful sight, with his white skin that craves pump kins and the staring eyes."

youngsters want eyeryt hing they see or likink, touched with a wand. In the fact tale, excellent as it is for developing imagination and lifting us away from meals, and lifting us away from meals, and lifting us away from meals, and content. If houghts inimioal to real valley, according to report in addition to the ewes several bands of deered the fairy tale, excellent as it.

HAGERMAN, Jan 27 (Special) — Approximately 30,000 head of ewes which during summer months range on desert and mountain reserves, are now wintering in the graph of content.

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HAGERMAN, Jan 27 (Special) — Approximately 30,000 head of ewes which during summer months range on desert and mountain reserves, are now wintering in the whale's are now wintering in the valley. Local sheeping report that lambing has begun.

Owners white in a to remain the proximation and lifting us away from meals, and it is for developing insagination and the whale's can become an obsession, an or observed are now wintering in the whale's are now wintering in the whole is the wintering they are of the dark in the wintering they are of the dark in the wintering they and the wintering they are of the dark in the wintering they are of the dark in the wintering they are of the dark in the winter

the swims into their open and cavitations mouths; a whale is killed by being wounded and allowed to dream-reading habit to be substitubled to death; a whale's ears are tion. I also think that informative tall inches deep in the head and it, and factual books will do the job, can hear nothing from the rear; rather than all-fiction: it can swim at a speed of 28 knots. The reason is not quite obvious and the tall accounts for one-but can be explained. It is that

HAGERMAN

following an operation for mas-

Mrs. Carl Shorton has gone to Salmas, Kas, having received word death of her father there.

Relatives here have recevied words that Mrs. Lewis Owsley 1 confined to her home in Salt Lake City by a tractured leg sustained when fractured leg sustained when fell on key pavement. Her moth er, Mrs. Charlotte Green, is with

Mrs. Harry Yost, Boise, has beer called here by the scr 's illness of her grandson, Nathan Yost, Mr. and Mrs Harry Yost, jr., and family moved to Hagerman recently from Boise and are living in the Joe Handy residence.

Mrs. A. F. Martin, Chandler, Okla, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Rendall, Mrs. James Loaris, Sidney, Neb., is spendig two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Maude Stokes.

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. Francis Roberts, Mrs. Gus Conrad and Mrs. Howard Marsh entertained members of the Hagerman Friendship club at the Conrad home

BUHL

the Double M bridge club were seated at one table and served with luncheon Fridsy afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Miller. Mrs. Rollo Brannon was awarded the

The Saturday night bridge club t et this week with Mrs. J. B. Moss. Mrs. Brannon was given the high prize. Refreshments were served at

midnight.

Mrs. R. M. Hays has left for Nashba, Ia., in response to word of the illness of her mother, Mrs

KIMBERLY.

Chri Reserve Adult council meets Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. Atkinson.
Friday bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard McMaster this week

Miss Circula Thomas is at the St. Alphonaus hospital at Itol

paralysis.

treatment for infantile

NO NEED FOR TELESCOPIC SIGHT



You don't require a telescopic sight to see that Virginia Junkin is a fair markswoman. Nor does she need one to hit the buil's-eye. Captain of the Beaver College (Jenkintown, Pa.) rifle team, the Washington D. C., miss's a cousin of Secretary of the Inter for Ickes.

30,000 Ewes Winter

In Hagerman Valley

By Olive Roberts Barton

that had been there more more than a century."

Whalebone Demand Cut
One of the biggest sources of revenue in the whaling business, he said, once came from furnishing women with whalebone for their corsets. Now that's a thing of the past.

This made the lady think, and the first libraries in the lady think, and the lady think the lady think, and the lady think the substitution the takes more than the substitution the takes the lady the lady th

the past.

Delan led up to a discourse on the like the lady think, and content the lady think and content the lady the won't say 'no.' Funny thing about whales. Their throats are much sailler than you'd think, some have throats only three and a half inches across.

"But maybe a whale did swall-bw Jonah. We know about a man -a Frenchman-who was actually swallowed by a whale and inved to books of magic about automobiles, tell the tale. He fell overboard and a whale cruising alongside was something. Surrealism with a surrealism with surrealism with a surrealis

raptured and taken aboard and Escape Into Wonderman the Frenchman was saved.

1 It shows something. That certain youngsters want eyerything they see a wand. In the same that the same transfer is the same transfer in the

Dolan knows whales. For inmathematical princesses, frogs that talk and
mathematical princesses, frogs that ta

fourth of a whale's entire weight. many children are unhappy, either by living in disorder and poverty, by too much suppression at home, by imagined troubles or anti-social leanings. The "escape" child who uses fairy tales to dope his feelings Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bevins and is not too anxious to read about

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bevins and daughter, Evelyn, and son. LeRoy, Bend, Ore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bevins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, formerly of King Hill, have located here. Mr. Graham is working for the Idaho Power, company on the Upper Balmon falls project. Joy Moore, small daughter of Mrs. R. Gould, is seriously-ill with pneumonia at the Twin Fallh hospital following an operation for massian specific parts of the magic-hunters are larged to the magic hunters are larged to the magic hunter to the magic hunters are larged to the magic hunter to the magic



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Assures your eyes the proper light, burns one 150 watt bulb.

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BUHI, Jan. 28 (Special)—Funeral tervices for Leigh Winfield Ban-bury will be held Saturday at 2:30

sister Mrs Grace French, and one brother, Ray Banbury, all of Buhl

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Ov-er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv.

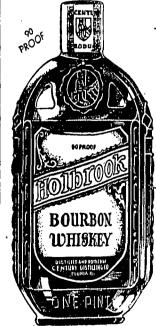
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Broadcasting system outlined the

Twin Falls Community Concert as sociation and plans for the concer series. The program was arranged by Dr. Lloyd E. Oaks.

A visitor was Charles Boring, be held in Jerome beginning or Buhl.

Miss Jessile Friedrawas principal following students of the Sunnyside A. presidency: Rena Dilworth speaker at festerday's luncheon school are on the honor rolls for president; Mrs. Viola Hoag, first meeting of the Rotary club held at the past semester: Foster Sorenson, second counselor; Irena Cameron, the Park hotel Her talk was on the Robert Cannon, Deloras Peterson, second counselor; Irena Eldredge use of the library here compared Robert Cannon, Deloras Peterson, second counselor; One pounds of rith statistics from other cities Jack Pritcherd, Marjorie Houk, Ola Approximately 7,000 pounds of not the need for more adequate Rose Houk, Laura Jeff, Raymond milk is the daily average received Jacobsen, Harold Sucan, Georgia now at the Kraft Phenix factory David Perguson of the Columbia Wilson.

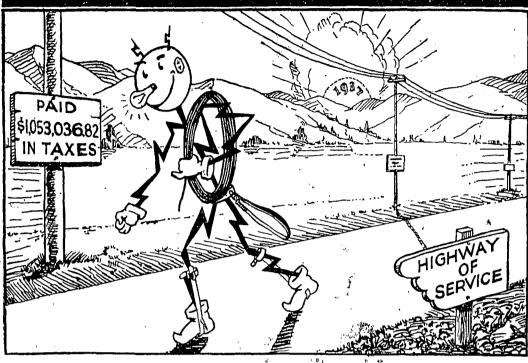
CAREY ities from Salt Lake City will be

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED
BUHL, Jan. 28 (Special)—The selected for the young ladies' M. I



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Milestones of 1936



Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six was a good year in many ways—an important year in the development of our service to our customers and to the communities served by the Idaho Power Company, Let us look back over the past year and recount some of the more important milestones along the highway of service. In

Paid \$1,053,036.82 In TAXES

From every dollar collected by our company for electric service, 221/2 cents was paid out in taxes. We are one of the highest taxed utilities in the United States.

Paid \$1,119,688.92 In WAGES

This figure includes an amount of \$206,139.00 which was expended for construction payroll. This is one of the largest payrolls in the territory we serve and provides for the support

Spent Over \$1,000,000.00 Locally

Every possible item of supplies and materials required by our business is bought locally. This money was spent in the channels of local business in the communities we serve.

Built 202 Miles of New Rural Lines

Through this program 729 farm customers were connected on new lines, in addition to 1061 connected to existing rural lines. Now more than 65% of the farms in our territory receive electric service.

Made an \$86,000 Rate Reduction

Electric rates were reduced again in 1936—saving our customers over \$86,000 annually. This is the 20th reduction in our rates since 1926 - a total saving of over \$100,000 annually for our customers.

Received Signal National

In June, 1936, our company was chosen-from among all electric companies of the nation to receive the Charles A. Coffin Award "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.'

In Anticipation of a Year of Greater Prosperity And With Firm Faith In The Future Development of This Territory—

Our Construction Budget for 1937 Is

\$3,040,000.00



LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo. — Cattle 1100; steady-15c lower; beef steers \$7 to \$9.75; cows and helfers \$4 to \$8.60; calves \$5 to \$10; feeders and stock-

rs \$4 to \$7.75; bulls \$4 to \$5.50

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2-room plastered house. Garden Across from sub sta Brown shingled house

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Wanted: Trucking, pulp hauling Reasonable, Write Box 333, Filer.

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Fish and Oysters at Public Mar . ket. 313 Shoshone North.

Auto Windshield and Door Glass Thometz Top and Body Works.

Electric fence control machine

Public Market, 313 Shoshone No. Repossessed washing machine

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35 tons hay. Inquire at 135 2nd

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Harness repair and oiling, lamb-

Harness Shop, A. G. Kall, Mgr. Auto glass-plain and shatterles

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

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WANTED-Miscellaneous Wanted - Upholstering, repairing furniture refinishing, v work, Cress & Bruley Furniture Co.

Government Seeks Tax Collection on

- John the great lover: Barry-more was engulted in new troubles today as the government began action to collect \$27,054 in income tax from the

S21.004 III moone to a road on a screen star.

Barrymore we pained in a tax lien filed by Internal Revenue Collector Nat Rogari who charged him with failure to pay in 1931, 1932 and 1933

Trotsky Denounces MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (UP)

day as an act of personal vengeance today outlined new labor law dealmed at himself

against me The secret police would

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OREGON SHORT LINE Eastbound 2:15 p. m. No. 572, leaves Westbound No. 571, leaves 10:00 a. m. leaven 1:50 p. m.

Southbound Dally Except Sunday No. 339, to Wells, lv. 5:30 p. m. Northbound No. 340, from Wells, ar....2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Arrives	0:10	а.	m
Leaves			
Arrives via Northside	1:20	p.	m
Leaves	1:30	p.	m
Arrives	8:25	p.	m
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TWIN FALLS-WELLS Barrymore Income Arrives 5140 L SHOSHONE-KETCHUM Northbound

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CAPITAL AIR LINES Westbound 8:15 a. m. Arrives ..8:20 a. m Arrives ...5:30 p. m.

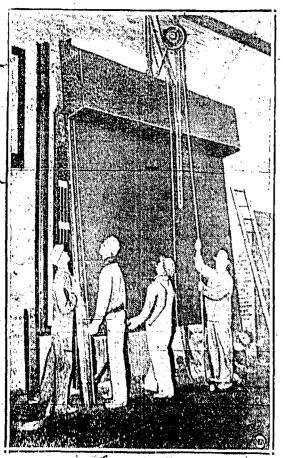
Stalin Government Perkins to Present

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (10) Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian lead.

r. angrilly denounced the reported WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (10) Litest of his younger son Sergel to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins mands which she will submit to "It is in keeping with Joseph congress "within a day or two Stalin's spiril," he said 'Stalin de- covering virtually all the labor oba confession from my son jectives of the outlawed NRA

not hesitate to drive him insane. PLANS TRIP
They can shoot him. Indirectly. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (U.P.)
Stalln is already responsible for the President Rossevelt is making tendeath of my two daughters. Now tative plans for a trip to his Warm he is prepared to kill my son di- Springs, Ga., home. March 8, the White House revealed today.

Facing Flood With Cold Steel



Just in case the Monofiguida and Alegidany rivers decided to get rambunctions this year, as they district 1936, the Pittsburgh Press guarded against another flood by installing, as shown above, a sturdy "flood door." Profiting by its previous catastrophe, in which Pitts. "Hood door." Profiting by its previous catastrophe, in which Pitts-burgh's Golden Triangle and the Press plant were inundated, the pa-per also has installed Hondproof windows.

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PAINTING -- DECORATING Kaisomining and general-paint-

ing E. L. Shaffer, Phone A293-J. Wanted—Painting and kalsomin-ing with guarantee, 932 Blue Lakes.

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For good materials, good workmanship, plus low prices try Twin Palls Shoe Shop, 132 Shoshone W Phone 398.

POTATOES

SUGAR FUTURES January \$2.75 to \$2.78. March \$10.75 \$2.84 to \$2.85; May \$2.80 to \$2.82, tambs \$9.10 down, July \$2.77 to \$2.78. September \$2.77 to \$2.78; November \$2.75.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES General bulk IDARO FAUS tree Idaho points Wedverday Rus ets U S. 1 s \$2 10 to \$2 2a, U S

2 s \$1 70 to \$1 85. CHICAGO-Weather clear, temp-36 shipments 7°2, arrivals 84, track 265, old supplies rather liberal, de-mand slow, especially for Idalio Russet and Colo, McClures, Market northern stock steady; western stock wenk, Idaho Russet Burbanks early Thursday 1 car fine quality large \$3.45, 1 car \$3.35, 2 cars \$3.25, car \$3 05. Washington Russet Burbanks 1 car fair quality and con-dition \$3.10; Colo. Red McClures cotton sacks 2 cars \$3.35, burlap acks 2 cars \$3.15; Wis. Round White 1 car \$2 40, 5 carse \$2 30, commercials 1 car \$2.10, Mich Russet Rurals 1 car \$2.30; new stock supplies moderate, demand slow, maret slightly weaker, carlots Florida Duchers 510 58 50, ushel crates Bliss Trumpis 1 car 80% 58 to 88 50, ushel crates Bliss Trumpis 1 car 80% 58 to 88 50. ket slightly weaker, carlots Florida \$2 07 per crate; local track sales

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO—Onion market (50 lb. sacks) Ill yellows, Ind. yellows 25-

Florida and Texas bushel crats Bliss

riumphs few sales, \$210 per crate

ioc; Mich, yellows 25-50c, TOWN'S BIRTHRATE AT ZERO (Inches \$10.35; heavies \$9.85; light \$9.75-\$9.85; packings saws \$8-50; Q.P.—For the second successive year the stork has overlooked this mountain hamlet, the second smallest town in Massachusetts. The town cierk's annual report showed one marriage and one death but, as was the case for 1935 not a stude but the case for 1935 not as the case for the OWN'S BIRTHRATE AT ZERO

that fad than stamp collecting, at com-med. east in this part of America where 80 kinds of such shells are found Hawaii is one of the few sections of the United States where such shells are available in quantities collections have upward of 100,000 pecimens.

CAMPUS COSMOPOLITAN LOS ANGELES (UP-All but six

the registration at the University of California this year. The missing ones are Arkansas Delaware Maine, Mississippi, South Carolina and Vermont. Foreign nations rep-resented are Austria, Canada, China, Dutch East Indies, England, France, Germany, Honduras, Japan, Manchuria, Mexico, Panama and Switzerland.

ish freighter, Jevington Court, al most foundered in Bass Strait, between the Australian mainland and Tasmania, after colliding with a gi-ant whate during a gale. The ahlp's propoller and hull were damaged in the collision

Hogs: 1800; 15-40c lower; top \$9.70, bulk \$9.40 to \$9.65; packing sows \$8.75 to \$9.25; pigs \$6 to \$6.50. 4300; steady-strong fat

At the close wheat was 14 to % CHICAGO -- Hogs: 20,000, market

than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. \$9.85-\$10; early top \$10; small lots \$10.05; best light lights \$9.75; good sows largely \$9.25-\$9.50. Cattle: 4.500; calves 1.000; slow. pedding market on all classes; generally steady; steers scarce; fresh receipts increased by moderate holdover from earlier in week; general trade unevenly 25 to \$1.00

me most decline; these having recently sold very close to top cat-tle; best med, weights today \$14.10; CHICAGO - Grain range weighty bullocks \$13.25, comparable with \$13.75 kinds sold Monday; gen-

erally \$8.25-\$11.50 market; helfers July cal top weighty sausage bulls \$6.40 fully stendy; yealers \$9.50-\$11.50, Sheep: 9000 Fat lambs in fairly broad demand, undertone strong to higher, sheep steady; good to choice native and fed western lambs bid \$10.50 downward; asking \$10.65-49 % 48 % \$10.75 and above: low choice 104 lbs we tern lewes \$6, scattered natives Sept. OMAHA, Neb -- Hogs: 5,500; 10-

200-270 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.60; 170-200 lbs.

\$9-\$9.50, 140-170 lbs, \$8.50-\$9.25, Carrie 2.500; calves 400; | Car at early sales heffers fully steady; good | No. 5, \$103\[\frac{1}{2}\]-\$106\[\frac{1}{2}\], No. 4 mixed \$107\[\frac{1}{2}\]-\$106\[\frac{1}{2}\]. Standard Oil of Calif.

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steady; feeders weak-25 lower; bulk sorted native lambs bid \$10; early Timothy seed: old crop \$600 to F. W. Woolworth \$6.25; new crop \$5.75 to \$6.00. Clover seed: \$27.00-\$34.00. sales fed wooled lambs up to some held higher; feeding Cash provisions: lard 1295B; loose

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Utah - Hogs: Receipts 100, for market. Slow, hardly enough here to make market, talk BUTTER, EGGS. ing 15 to 25 cents lower on butchers or \$9.65 to \$9.80 on best kinds mixtures \$9.60 down to \$8.50; packing sows steady at \$7.75-\$8.50

Cattle: Receipts 200, includes 140 for market. Few early rules steady. medium to good drivein ters \$6.25 \$7.25, few lots local helfers \$6.50, cutter steers and helfers down to Eggs: Large 2212, medium 211 \$4, com. and med. driveln cows \$4 \$4.75, cutter grades \$3.75 down, few lots good yeal calves \$8.50, lot plain vealers \$5.50. Sheep: Receipts 2,900, includes 2,150 for market and 750 through Few lots medium to good trucked-in lambs 33-duckfully \$7.50-\$8.75, lot

111 lb. bucks \$6, few ewes \$4.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SO SAN FRANCISCO -- Hogs 475; bulk sorted 200 to 220 lb. wt butchers \$10.50 to \$10.55, packing

yearling long fed steers \$9.50; odd bulls \$6 Calves: 10; choice yearlings quoted \$10.50.

750, short deck good 82 ib. Calif. fed shorn lambs \$9. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore.-Hogs: 400 in cluding 210 direct. Active. Mostly

driveins \$10.35; heavies \$9.85; light the case for 1935, not a single birth the tree quotable to \$7.25; low cutMount Washington's population is ter and cutter cows \$3.50-\$4.25; good beef cows \$5.50-\$6.00; vealers up to

HAWAIIAN SHELLS VARIED Sheep 800; two double decks HONOLULU 01P1- Collecting of choice 95 lb, wooled lambs shade beand shells may become a more pop- low Monday at \$8.35; scattered lots com-med, 1 a m b s unsold, good frucked in lambs saleable around . \$8.50 to \$8,75; good to choice wooled ewes quotable \$5.50 to\$6 25,

BAR SILVER

LONDON—Bar silver was fixed at 2012 pence an ounce today, up 1-16 penny. Based on sterling at \$4.90%. the American equivalent worked out at 45.26 cents a fine ounce, com-pared with 45.13 cents yesterday the 48 states are represented in Forward silver was quoted at 20 7-16 pence an ounce, up 1-16 penny

CUSTOM SMELTERS
NEW YORK—Following are today's custom smellers' rates for delivered metals, cents per pound
Couper. Electrodate. 12 Copper - Electrolytic 13, export Tin-spot straights 5010

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Of Actor's Death

VESSEL STRIKES WHALE
SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—The BriLouis 6.00; 2nd quarter zinc 6.10. Weak Heart Cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U.B) autopsy disclosed today that a heart allment was responsible for the SKATES ACROSS LAKE
EASTPORT, Mt. 20-F. A. Bibber celebrated his 80th birthday anintersary by skating across Lake
Pennaquam, it was the first in 15
years that he had been on skates.

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Today's Markets and Financial News

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (U.P.)-Weak ness at Liverpool and Winnipeg in-duced a rush of liquidation in the wheat pit here today and prices deto new lows for the move-

cent lower, May \$1.26's; new corn Baltimore & Ohle was 15s to 15s cents lower, May Bendix Aviation \$1.075s; old corn was 15s to 2 cents Bethlehem Steel lower, May \$1041, and oats were to % cent lower, May 48% cents.

The market opened lower in sympathy with a break at Liverpool but recovered most of the loss on Coca Cola buying led by mills and eastern houses. Prices steadled for a while around previous closing levels but . a reaction at Winnipeg brought out renewed selling and moderate net losses were recorded . Electric Power & Light General Electric

Buying power continued light in spite of fairly good news,

Open High Low Close 126's 127's 125's 1.26's 1.10's 111's 109 - 110's Johns Manville Harvester International Telephone International Telephone International Telephone International Telephone International Intern 107% 108% 107% 1.97% | 1.06 \ 1.06 \ 1.04 \ 1.04 \ 1.04 \ 1.04 \ 1.05 \ 1.06 \ 1.00 \ 100 100 99 99 Nash Kelvinator Corn (new): May108% 108% 106% 107 July102% 103% 101% 101% 48 . 43's 44' 43's 43's Pure Oil 40's 41's 40's Radio Corp 108', 109', 108', 108', Reynolds Tobarco B. 1 10 1 --July Sept. .891 90 88. .88 -May .84 N

12 20N; leaf 12 00A; bellies 16.25A. Briggs Manufacturing Co

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO — Butter: 92 score 3312, 91 score 3212, 90 score 3212. 89 score 32. Cheese: Flats 19, triplets 1815 jobbing prices, flats 20-21.

small 18th. LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES - Butter Extra 3312, prime firsts 33, standards 321undergrade 32.

Eggs: Unchanged. 18, longhorns 18¹2, loafs 19¹2. CHICAGO

CHICAGO - Eggs: Market easy; receipts 9,849 cases. Fresh graded

firsts 221; extra firsts 22%; dirties 18%; current receipts 21%; checks Butter: Market easy Receipts Fund Inv. 6.613 tubs. Extra firsts $32-32^{+}$; ex-tra 32^{+} ; specials $33-33^{+}$; firsts

1712-1714; longhorns 1712-1714 Markets at a Glance

Twin 17-17%; daisies

Stocks irregular, steels at new Bonds generally higher Foreign exchange mixed, sterling

corn more than a cent.

Cotton reacts moderately after reaching new seasonal highs. Rubber firm Silver bars in New York unchang

Grains lower: wheat off fractions

WOOL · BOSTON-Most of the few sales of domestic wools were at firm to slightly stronger prices, the U. S. agriculture department reported to

Staple combing 4 blood graded territory wools have been sold at \$1.10-\$1.14, scoured basis. Staple combing is blood Ohio fleeces were quoted nominally but firmly at 48-50 cents in the grease. A little of the combing % and % blood Ohio and similar fleece wool has been soid at 52-54 cents, in the grease,

COPPER

NEW YORK-The export copp

market was firm today at 1270 cents a pound, compared with yes-terday's range of 12,60 to 12,675 cents. Buying was moderate. The domestic market was quiet and unchanged at 13 cents. STATES AND A CONTROLLER OF THE STATES AND A S

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N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (U.B)—The

market closed irregular.

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Chrysler Corp. ..

Commercial Solvents

Corn Products Du Pont de Nemours

Eastman Kodak

General Foods

General Motors .. Goodyear Tire International Harvester

Kennecott Copper

New York Central

J. C. Penney Co. ..

altadio Keith Orpheum

Packard Motors

Penna, R. R. ..

Shell Union Oil

Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

*Standard Brands

Standard Oil of New Jersey

American Rolling Mills

North American Aviation

merican Super Power

Electric Bond & Share

Cities Service, com

Ford Motor Ltd

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

Curtiss Wright

Nat I Distilling

Studebaker

White Motor:

United Airlines

Houston Oil

Schenley Distillers

Atlantic Refining

Summons Co.

National Dairy Products

Borden Co

American Radiator

American Smelting

American Telephone

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .. 72

Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific

Continental Oil of Delaware 44

130

. 1441

NEW YORK-Steel shares soared new highs today on an otherwise irregular and narrow moving stock United States Steel reached 93, up 4½ and Bethlehem 81½, up 3½ points, both new highs since 1931, Gulf States Steel made a new high at 681, up 2%. Gains of fractions to more than a point were made by other steel shares in active turnover. Demand was based on outlook for continuation of high rate of operations and correspond-ing increases in earnings. A few isolated issues made gains Commonwealth & Southern 312 comparable to those in the steel section but elsewhere changes were small. Utilities turned down frac-Hionally. Can stocks made ne Rails were mixed, Oils dipped after an early rise. Dow Jones prefiminary closing

000 shares compared with 1,840 000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 649,000 shares pared with 679,000 shares yesterday. Local Markets

averages showed: Industrial, 183.41, off 0.56; railroad 54.45; off 0.32; utility 35.87, off 0.38

Transactions approximated 2,340.

BUYING PRICES Grains Soft wheat Barley, a hundred

Beans (Market furnished Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector U. S. G. N. No. 1 \$6.30-\$6.30 U. S. G. N. No. 2. Small Reds No. 2 Pintos No. 1's bulk to growers . \$2 00-\$2 10

No. 2s, bulk to grower Colored bens, over 6 lbs. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn bens Colored tryers

C. lored rousters, over 4 lbs. Leghorn broders, 1½ to 2 lbs. ... Leghorn fryers Old cocks Stags No. I' live ducks . No. 1 live geese

13c

\$9.00

\$8 00

\$4.50-55 a)

\$1.60

..\$3.00-87

Dressed geese Dressed Turkeys No. 1 old toms 16's Medium turkeys

No. 1 butterfat

22 No. 1 old hens

No. 2 butterfat ... Eggs, special . Extras 415 Standards 24 w Whites, medium" Commercials

Produce

Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade SPECIAL WIRE Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to Courtesy of 200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to

Steers

cent

Fat cows

Feeder lambs

160 pounders

Packing sows, heavy

Mill Feeds

MONEY

NEW YORK — Money rates training unchanged today. Reduction rate at New York 1'1 per 1

Pullets

Sudler, Wegener & Company Elks Bldg .- Phone 910 250 pounders Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to INVESTMENT TRUSTS

\$27.09

Corp Trust 3114-314; standards 321; central- Quar 19.25 Inc. BONDS \$102.875 | Ven1 HOLC 24 pct .. \$105.25 Fat lambs MINING STOCKS

Tintic Standard \$7.60-8.00 MONEY NEW YORK -- Bar silver was

quoted at 444 cents a fine ounce today, unchanged.

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By Williams



WELL, I KNEW IT WASN'T SATURDAY-BUT I DIDN'T THINK OF ASHES-Manadiamaniman J.R.WILLIAMS 28 By Crane

AND A METAL PLATE BENEATH THE CANVAS, HOLY H. SMOKE! NO WONDER THEIR SHOES STUCK!

By Martin



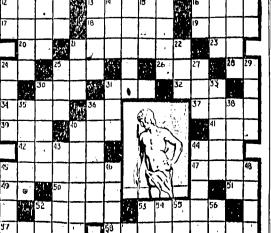
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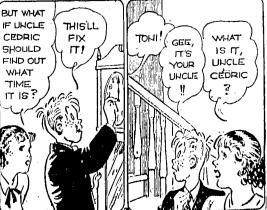


THE SELF-ASSLIRED ANDREW BRADFORD PAUSES - HIS

By Blosser









MEETING CALLED

Sportsmen and Warden Will Discuss Progress : Seven Tons Distributed

mittee and a special committee of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association will meet tonight with Grover Davis deputy game warden to discuss further feeding operations in this section among game tributed, members of the association

The meeting will be held at 7,30 m., at the Harry Severin service

714 Tons Distributed

At the present time, it is esti-ated, approximately seven and one-half tons of grain, including wheat and beans, has been dis-tributed to ducks, pheasants and

quait since Monday morning when feeding operations started. Establishment of feeding grounds were necessary to curb the high death rate developing among the because their regular feeding dreds of them weak In this section alone it is estimated the duck population stands at 125,000, which s many time more than the popurecorded in former years The ducks are also said to be feed-ing further south than ever before Must Continue

Feeding must be continued, sportsmen say, because the real threat to the birds will come durng cold weather in February, which

Today the birds were reported to was said to'be improved, but feeding operations cannot ston.

Donations of feed or money are still requested by the association Hundreds of farmers are donating feeding and labor in coming to the the game birds, sportsmen

Public Forum

DEFENDING THE DUCKS

article by a person whom it seems to me would best, be better posted as to condition of our wild life. There are thousands of ducks that are so weak from lack of food, they can scarcely rise to fly after light-ing in our fields to feed. It seems very unintelligent view of the voters who sent him in their behalf and further to compare a helpless duck trying to find existence in snow-covered fields to that of helpless children suffering for shelter, food and clothing, many of whose fathers are or can be obtaining those necessities through means of government aid, namely WPA. But it is a pity to know those fathers lean on the shovel handl when they see a chance, and spend their spare lime and money at a public card table, while others can be seen from our local relief quar-ters making their regular calls at

How is a senator or any one else to see that these children are cared for except through their parents

Let us remember also, that hundreds of families get a great deal of meat each fall from these wild ducks. Shall we let them starve now. for the lack of a small amount of food, during this hard winter?
Hoping the intelligence of the average person will be above crincising this noble move. I am sure it will as I still have that much confidence in the judgment of the average citizen.

C. D. McCLAIN. Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOT TAXPAYERS' BURDEN

Editor, Evening Times: In answer to your Public Forum letter- yesterday from Mrs. Lillie Richardson of Wendell, I would like to clear up an erroneous impression held by Mrs. Richardson and some

The \$10,000 for feeding wild ducks -against which she appears to be Bitter—does NOT come from tax-payers' money and is NOT an added expense to the state. It comes from hunting license fees, and the legislative action was taken only because the law says needed expenditure from the fund is to have routine approval of the legislature.

This money could not legally be used for helping poor children, as Mrs. Richardson would have it, so that its use for helping feed hard-hit game birds is a very proper action. The ducks and others are starving. Sportsmen and farmers are doing great work in feeding them, but more funds are needed if a great Idaho natural resource is not to be seriously depleted

Twin Falls, Idaho.

ROOSEVELT FOR NOBLE PRIZE HAVANA, Jan. 28 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt is the Cuban cubinet's candidate for the 1037 Nobel peace prize. The cabinet voted to offer his name because of his initiative in promoting the Bucnes Aires meace conference.

MOMENT OF SUSPENSE FOR FAIRBANKS



ing were his trademarks. Yes, he's at it again, just as spry as ever. Only this time he's leaping into a

Crude Oil Price Rise Announced

TITESA, Okla, Jan 28 00° A 24 - day crude off price impasse broke today as major oil buyers

The swing of majors to the higher price schedules started when Humble - an affiliate of the Standhave more of a tendency to "rustle" and Oil company of New Jersey

per burrel, effective at 7 a m to-day Observers predicted that all major companies will have similar

Donations Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1287 10 P. The Red Cross today reported con-tributions of \$2,831,361 in its drive for a \$10,000,000 flood relief fund Contributions included \$25,000 from J. P. Morgan company, New York, \$25,000 from United Fruit company Boston, \$15,000 from Ruhn Logb and company, New York,

Emergency Feeding Helps Called Still Necessary

improved conditions somewhat, but the interest of the interest other sections must be carried on a line Anna Wanda Peterson, and we are to keep the game bird loss are Miss Wanda Peterson and Lorin Peterson Mrs Lena Wilkin-

valley, Mr. Davis asserted In the Twin Falis territory the feeding has been done by collaboration of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game as

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|| DUCKS IMPROVE||DEATH TAKES HEYBURN MAN-

BURLEY, Jan 28 (Special) - John Frederick Peterson died of pneuing cold weather in Petertiary, which probable for the content should be an important of price advances from the content should be an important of price advances from the content of price advances from the content of the content of price advances from the content of the content of price advances from the content of the content of price advances from the content of the content of price advances from the content of the content of price advances from the content of the

There is still a large number of his community being second com-

Extensive leeding program has all of Heyburn, Mrs Lena Wilkin-been carried on in the north side son and Mrs. Myrtle Platt of Bur-through the C.C. C. in Hagerman lev, and Earl Peterson, Bisbee, Arlz The body is at the D E Johnston mortuary pending funeral arrange-

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