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# Cairo Isolated As Ohio Breaks To Mississippi

#### Increase In Relief Budget Expected By Red Cross

By United Press
Flood waters surrounded Cairo
III, today as the Olio burst through to the Missisappi river 15 miles north of the city of 15,000 persons Southward the Missisappi is rising, dikes are holding but flood waters lapped within thehes of their tops in some places and the great test is yet to come

Cairo reported itself prepared for isolation. Its walls on all sides held back the flood. About 10,000 persons have been sent out of the city.

Downstream from Caire to Helcna. Ark. 100,000 men were piling higher the breastworks against de-

May Raise Budget The Red Cross said it might be becessary to increase its \$10,000,000 relief budget. More than \$6,400,000 has been collected so far.

Throughout its lower length the hississippl was rising. The Ohio and other feeder streams were falling.

Four hundred persons were re-ported marooned between Helena and Marianna, Ark. Deer, qualt and wild turkeys scrambled to the levee heights for refuge from the flood Water licked seven inches from the top of Slough Landing neck levee, hear Memphis. But army engineers said the dikes were holding. Rains Forecast

Investigation of Tiptonville, Terrii, levees, parred by an earthquake today or a shifting of undermined surface soil, discovered no damage

but the dikes there are weakest.
Forecasts of rain, snow and colder weather foretold more physical suf lering for ill-sheltered refugees al-though precipitation was not ex-pected greatly to increase flood

PADUCAH ABANDONED

PADUCAH, Ky. Jan. 30 (U.P.)— lour-fifths of Paducah was aban-doner to the floods today.

Everybody without an independent supply of food and drinking water was ordered to leave the city at once. Already, 22,000 have bee taken to higher ground. Another 0.000 were waiting to be rescued.

Nincteen persons were dead.
Drinking water was exhausted, food stores were closed—swamped—and disease broke out. The river flowed over the top of the government gauge and river men said it would be well beyond 61 feet when it reaches a crest today or tomorrow

# **Oddities**

CUPID

Marion, O. Jan 30 dP. Following a cyclonic two-week courtship, August C. Ottmiller, a 72-year-old railroad watchman, and Mrs. Ella Smith. 64.

BATHTUB
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30 (U.P.)—
A new use has been found for the bathtub in the Dallas couning the fail, were bantized in the bathtub recently when no other baptistry was available

HAPPY

HAPPY
ELICO, Nev. Jath 30 (UP)
Jack Holliday, Inbled "Happy
Jack of B M Bower's "Plying
U" western stories, is still book py, despite his sentence of one o 15 years in prison on a charge selling whisky to Indians.

PAÝS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (U.P.) L. M. Morgan, 45, is a little soured on the good Samaritan role. He volunteered to help two men push a stalled truck. While pushing he ran into a passing car and suffered a broken jaw

# FIDELITY BOARD NAMES OFFICERS

All officers of the Pidelity National bank of Twin Falls were re elected this afternoon at the board of directors' meeting. The directors had been re-named at the annual

had been re-named at the annual stockholders' meeting Jan. 12.

The reelected officers are Guy H. Shearer, president; Judge William A. Babcock, vice president; Troy Painter, cashier; E. F. Stettler, assistant cashier, and Earl S. Laflue, manager of the branch bank at Filer.

DUMPING WORKIES

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 (40)—The Port of Portland is worded about tion "William E. Borah university." Port of Portland is worried about too watern 22 norm unwersay, gambling devices, dumped by police into the Wilmandto river. The rame appeal was designed to flice into the Wilmandto river. The rawing enough a delition at votes among the eleven senate Republicant of the result of the and other gambling paraphernalla southern university.

Selved in raids should be thrown into the Columbia, because "that The measure passed in the house tast week, but was lost, 27 to 16 in the columbia, because "that week, but was lost, 27 to 16 in the columbia decays." stream is deeper."

# **FLOOD**

**STATUS** 

By United Press KENTUCKY—211 dead, 300,-000 homeless, Troops work to rescue between 6,000 and 7,000 marooned at Paducah. 19 dead there. Four-fiths of city inun-dated. Louisville begins "mop-

ping up" as water starts receding, 192 dead and property damage estimated at \$100,000,000. Gov. Chandler says no one died in Frankfort state penitentiary ARKANSAS-38 dead. 70,000 homeless, Crest due at Helena

behind levee, in ten days, 12 persons remain in McHwood,

Ark, where levee threatens to OHIO-20 dead, 250,000 home less. River recedes at Cincinnati. Civic leaders start campaign for reservoir system against future floods. Cincinnati estimates loss at \$25,000,000, "Clean-up" squads organized there, at Portsmouth and Ironton.

MISSOURI — 17 dead. 45,000 homeless. Red Cross removing thousands from lowlands. Transient camp houses refugees at Poplar Bluff.

INDIANA - 12 dead, 25,000 homéless, Crest expected today at Evansville but no further damage expected. National guard cuts martial law area

WEST VIRGINIA - 11 dead.

ILLINOIS - 11 dead. 50,000 homeless. Ohio bursts across northern boundary and joins Mississippi via Cache river, making island of Cairo, Cairo crest expected Wednesday, City completes preparations for emergency. Danger of water short-age at Harrisburg.

TENNESSEE-7 dead. 125,000 homeless, Army leads desperate battle to prevent levee at Tiptonville from going out. Earthquake reported at Tiptonville. Memphis mayor asks other cities to help care for refugees. Mississippi threatens thre

# ADDRESS BALLS

President Receives 15,000 Congratulatory Messages On Birthday

gratulations were showered on President Roosevelt from all sections of the country today as the chief executive observed his 55th birthday at his office desk

Tonight, he will address thousands dancing at birthday balls held in his honor to raise money for sufferers of infantile paralysis Mr. Roosevelt will speak briefly over the radio at 11 25 p. m. EST Informal Dinner

Before his radio appearance, the President will hold a small, informal dinner for his old "cuff links gang, men who worked with him in his

men who worked with him in his
unsuccessful candidacy for vice
president in 1920
Guests will include his assistand stephen Early, Kirk L. Simpson, Washington newspaperman, and
Stanley Prenosil and Thomas
Laugh both of Navy Work
Laugh both of Navy Work Lynch, both of New York.

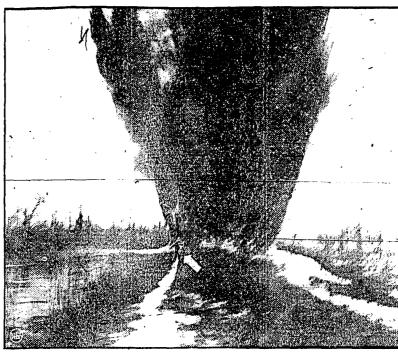
velt presented each old friend with a pair of cuff links-will be Louis Falls county senator who died at McHenry Howe, the President's late! Filer last week. Secretary and close political adviser, who died last year. Filer last week belongs at Buhl, was real estate business at Buhl, was real estate.

#### "Wm. E. Borah" Considered As New ≌U" Name

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Sup-porters of a four-year university at Pocatello today were considering introduction of a new bill, including

I the senate Tuesday.

#### Levee Blast Saves Cairo From Flood Waters



This mighty blast opened a 75-foot gap in the levee near Bird's Point. Mo., above Cairo, Ill., and its accompanying roar was a crashing pean of safety for 14,000 Cairo residents but tremendous significant for the 3500 farmers who lived in the 130,000 acres flooded when the gap was opened. One troop-guarded engineers who set off the blast, is show (arrow) dangerously clese to the spiraling earth and concrete sent high in the air by the explosion.

Allotment Chiefs Rush Labor

On Listing Sheets for

Sending North

applications for payments

the 1937 measure, which is termed

ty meetings are scheduled through-out\_the other south central Idaho

for this county will gather at Hale's office at 40 a m. Wednesday for an all-day parley to hear explain-

tion of the program. Shortly after ward the ign-up is to get under

arcas.

# Voluntary Move Will BAR GROUP PAYS Help Needy Children

Spontaneous movement to secure warm clothing and fuel for hundreds of needy Twin Falls youngsters living in shacks and tents was underway here this afternoon follow ing an Evening Times revelation of conditions existing in some parts of the city and in Rock creek "Shantytown.

Probability that one or more loral civic groups would sponsor the entirely voluntary effort developed as an unofficial group began contacting the organization and planning a central clearing house for contributions of clothing, shoes, foodstuffs and cash Scores of Twin Falls residents

had already communicated today with the Evening Times and with several local churches. Starts Tuesday Securing of sponsoring groups to handle the clearing house is ex-pected Monday or Tuesday Volunteers acquainted with the needs of impoverished families wil arrange for the actual deliveries of goods

to under-clothed youngsters Tentative headquarters, to opened probably Tuesday, will be the former office of the Evening Times, use of which will be conributed by publishers of the Times

#### Air-Conditioned Mine Assured to Arizona Workers

SUPERIOR, Ariz., Jan. 30 (U.E) - All the comforts of home including refrigeration and air conditioning were promised today for miners working in the deep copper mine of the Magina Copper company.

The mine has been opened to WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP) — a depth of 4000 feet but the ex-Fifteen thousand messages of coning below: 3600 feet A new rehigerating plant will be built or the 3600 foot level, to cool air pumped into the hot working sections and remove the mois it on the coldcoils of the plant

# NEW SENATOR IN

Lynch, both of New York.

Missing from the "cuff links in Bolse today ready to take up his gang"—so named when Mr. Roose-dules as state senator replacing the

appointed to the vacancy by Gov-ernor Barzilla W Clark.

The appointment was made following the recommendation of the Twin Falls county Democratic central committee.

#### Berlin's Rebuilding Planned by Hitler

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (U.B) --Fuchrer Adolf Hiller, in his Reichstag speech today, an-nounced plans to rebuild Berlin, nounced plans to rebuild Berlin, the capital: Munich, birthplace of his Nazi mayement, and Nuremberg, its political capital. Announcing that it would take 20 years to rebuild the capital, he said: "May Ciod give us peace to establish it."

Attorneys of 11th District gation. Praise Late Judge; Last Rites Tomorrow

Members of the Eleventh Judicial District: Bar a constion today des-cribed the late Judge Adam B. Barclay, who died at his home at Twin chark who men ar his morning, as "loyal, lists strict rules to govern operation of gambling resorts.

Table Licenses

Card games, such as stud and resolution passed by members of the parallel properties."

Table Licenses

Card games, such as stud and draw poker, bridge, whist, solo and parallel properties. roup and forwarded to Mrs. Bar-

servation program in Twin Falls county were being resched to com-

applications for payments
It may possibly be early April
before farmers in this county can
expect payment on the 1936 prograin, Mr. Lauterhach indicated. He
indicated delay was caused by the
fact that 1936 was the first year
for the soil conservation set-up
"We don't anticipate any much
delay on the 1937 program, be
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) removed from our midst the Hon

# Series of Meetings The allotment commutee and RED CROSS NEAR County Agent Harvey S. Hale plan ELUUD VID GUVI

\$1,300; Second \$500 Check Is Sent

# Hitler Removes War Guilt Signature From Treaty At Start Of Fifth Year Rule

# UNFAIR USE OF WATER CLAIMED IN HOUSE BILL

Solon Asks Investigation of Nevada Discrimination Against Idahoans

BOISE Jan 30 MP - Charges that the state of Nevada is disseminating against Idaho residents in the use of trigation water were. impled in a house bill introduced

today by the reclamation committee

The bill asked that the attorney general be directed to "investigate conditions prevailing on the water-shed of Salmon river or Silver Palls creek in Elko county. Nev., to de-termine whether water is being used in a manner prejudicial to water users in Idaho having equal or

prior rights."

Court Action

He would be authorized to institote court action against the state
of Nevada or individuals should
he find that Idaho residents are being discriminated against through the Nevada policy of handling wat-er filings. A \$15,000 appropriation was asked to carry on the investi-A substitute gambling bill to li-

cense all forms of gambling games and devices made its appearance in The measure, designed to carry

out recommendations of Governo Cark sets up heavy license fees and lists strict rules to govern opera-

pangingue for money would be ligroup and forwarded to Mrs. Barcelay and glo judge's family.

Friends in Twin Falls and southcrn Idaho, members of the legal
profession and acquairmances paid

for monte, while other games, including
fare, monte, roulette, fan-fan, 21.

pletion here tested for resulting silence to the state head quarters at Moscow, Chamman H of Lauteriash, Harrsen said the sheets are approved in Moscow, the country are approved in Moscow, the country ty committee will state making out to the other sheets are approved in Moscow, the country ty committee will state making out to the sheets are approved in Moscow, the country ty committee will state making out to the sheets are approved in Moscow, the country ty committee will state making out to the sheets are approved in Moscow, the country ty committee will state making out to the sheets are approved in Moscow, the country ty committee will state making out to the sheets are moved from our midst the Hon.

Twin Falls Attorney Looms of the earth. As Choice; Committee Approves

very similar to 1936. Similar country will probably be greater burden upon them would name as district judge for the force closing of a large number."

The 21 community committeemen of this country will gather at Hales.

The 21 community committeemen of the country will gather at Hales. Judge Adam B. Barclay, come here today as individual members of the district bar association expressed approved and the county the law h trend toward Socialism day in approval of the sentencing Democratic central committee act-deorge Curtis, Ada. pointed out of 17 former Bolshevist leaders for ed to recommend his appointment.

### It's Largest Movie Location Crew, This Unit At Work In Sawtooths

The largest movie location crew first actual filming yesterday and ta week, Billy Edwards, advertising that ever came out of Hollywood met production chiefs and the combination of Hollywood met production chiefs and the combination of Hollywood met production chiefs and the combination of Hollywood metal party's stars.

Was on its second day of a wait party stars. First Scones Interior

shooting loday 12 miles above Sun Shooting First Scenes Interior scenes, Mr. Baughman Uniterior scenes, Mr. Baughman in the north fock of the Wood irrected on the rank. He watched Director Wesley has been brined into a complete Ruggles work on shots of Robert molion pleture wound state, and the partial shooting Friday was on the partial will be watched Director Wesley has been brined into a complete Ruggles work on shots of Robert molion pleture wound state, and the partial was been brined into a complete Ruggles work on shots of Robert hele, "I Met. Him in Pair," is shooting friday by Earl Biology and Religion and street and the partial shooting friday with the payroll will be acted upon at a meet shots in which they will part of the Tamani Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the bus crash while they wait.

\*\*Can't Duplicate Scenery\*\*

"The Sawtooth scenery at the Justice of a Entropean Time was hade by a coroner's shooting latering scenes that found a stable Hollywood erly were never attempted on location.

That was the word brought back i extras lired at \$45 per day for skatton Two Falls today by Earl Bioghting and skiling scenes, approximate—to Twin Falls today by Earl Bioghting from Hollywood within the nature and a lighted which they will part of the Tamani Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the bus crash Montagy which took I? Hives, The say the was blaimed for the bus crash Montagy which took I? Hives, The Sawtooth scenery at the part of the Tamani Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the bus crash Montagy which took I? Hives, The Sawtooth scenery at the part of the Tamani Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the bus crash Montagy which took I? Hives, The Sawtooth scenery at the part of the Tamani Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the bus crash Montagy which took I? Hives Two Conners and the part of the Tamani Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the bus crash Montagy which took I? Hives Trail Tours, line, was blaimed for the the payroll while they will be acted when the payroll while they will be acted when t

are on hand each day awalling

### HIGHLIGHTS Hitler Speech

Highlights of Puehrer Adolf Berlin:

Hitler withdraws Germany's signature from clause of Versailles treaty admitting the country's gilt for the World war.

Hitler announces nationaliza-tion of all railroads.

Hitler promises "the time of so-called surprises is now past."

Hitler decrees prohibition of Germans' acceptance of Nobel prizes as retallation of peace prize award to Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist lead-er. Introduced German national prizes, \$40,000 each, to be awarded annually to Germans.

Reichstag extends Hitier's power to rule by decree for four years from next April 1,

In response to the recent proposal of Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that Germany insure peace by co-operation with the rest of Europe, Hitler says Germany does not seck isolation.

Hitler warns world of grave menace of Communism and says Germany will have no contact with Soyiet Russia beyond the necessary political and economic intercourse.

He proclaims cooperation with other nations for peace and economic progress.

"I am convinced that European statesmen will be able to preserve peace," Hitler declares. In rearmament, each nation

must be the judge of its own defense needs. Germany plans no colonial aggressoln and raises no co-

# profession and acquairnances paid month, while other games, including faro, monte, roulette, fan-tan, 21, the White mortuary chapel where and others would pay \$25 monthly the body lies in state until 5 p. m. Services at Jerome Pinternal services will be held Sun-regulate pin-bail, card, dice mach and others would pay \$25 monthly each. The bill makes no proposal to regulate pin-bail, card, dice mach church with Rev. F. acter. Sponsors were Fry, Boise, AlW. Wills, pastor, officiating Bailog-brithsen, Blaine, Dewey, Gem. Istic remarks will be made by R. P. Parry, local attorney. The regolution of the bar association of the bar association of the bar association. Two proposals in the house by

Touching on Socialism, President Roosevelt

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 30 (UP)-The "portal to portal" mine law was passed today by the Idaho house of representatives after morninglong debate touching on Socialism, President Roosevelt and the creator

s of the earth.

The proposed law would require miners to be pald from the time they enter a mine until the time they leave. Vote was 32 to 20

Texan Arrested for Extortion Attempt

DALLAS, Tex. Jai 10 (10 P)

Wilton Peck today had dispatch—
renginer, was affected today and charged with trying of control to the second \$500 check to Addition from control to the second \$500 check to Addition for the second for t their own time."

The senate passed bills awarding \$3,000 damages to the Walton family of Gooding, for damages as a result of highway department negligence; and permitting the state to lease land to the City of Boise for

# REICH EXTENDS POWER 4 YEARS

Time of Surprises' Is Past, Says German Leader In Speech

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER. BERLIN, Jan. 30 (UP) -Fuchrer Adolf Hitler began the fifth year of his rule over lermany today by withdrawing the country's signature to the clause of the Versailles treaty which pronounced Germany guilty of the World

Immediately afterward he announced the nationalization of the Reichsbank, the central banking in-stitution of the country, and of all

He announced his action in a speech before his Nazi relehstag, in which he reviewed his first four years and asked whether he had not made good his promises.

Power Extended

The reichstag had extended for

decree, in contravention if necessary of the republican constitution of Weimar. Even as he spoke, a decree was issucd in his name forbidding Ger-mans henceforth to accept Nobel prizes—the result of Nazi rage over the award of the Nobel peace prize

our years Hitler's power to rule by

recently to Carl von Ossletzky, Ger-man pacifist only recently released from a concentration camp. He taunted other peoples with his tatement that the Nazi revolution was a bloodless, legal one; he talked of the slaughter in Spain and said if the Nazis had done as did demoratic Spain, they would have been expected—on the basis of population—to kill from 400,000 to 500,000

Announces Withdrawal
Then he announced his withdrawal, as Germany's unchallenged master, of the signature forced upon the German delegation at Versallies in June, 1919, in which Germany admitted to the world that the guilt

PASSES IN HOUSE bold campaign of tearing up, clause by clause, the restrictive clauses of the treaty. Germany had her new army, her new navy, her new at the rivers were again free the of international control. But the "war guilt" clause was one of tremendous moral importance. It had (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Thirteen Sentenced to Firing Squad, Four to Prison In Moscow Trial

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (U.P)-One of the biggest spontaneous demonstra-tions the Soviet Union has eve

of the conspiracy, be extradited from Mexico and brought to trial, "Death to the wretch," "Trotsky must not escape trial," the reso-

Blame Placed

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 30

UP: Alleged negligence on the part of the Tamami Trail Tours, Inc., was blamed for the bus crash Monday which took 17 lives. The charge was hade by a coroner's jury today.

UNFAIR USE OF

Solon Asks Investigation of

Nevada Discrimination

Against Idahoans

(Continued from Page One)

est rate on redemption of property sold under execution was introduc-

ed by Curtis, Ada.

A memorial to the Idaho con-

Seen Today

Little girl frightened almost to tears by playful dog seeking to be friendly. . Autos parked several feet out from curb as

city workmen chop away, at thick ice coating to free gut-

ter drainage. . . Young man sporting service station cap and

merrily tooting trombone in restaurant. . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jordan somewhat dazed at

flood of congratulations over a

new baby after newspaper item told of new arrival at home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jordan, another family entirely... And man ruefully turning pocket in-

side out, examing how the rain.

and looking back along side-

'Oreille

# REICH EXTENDS POWER 4 YEARS

'Time of Surprises' Is Past, Says German Leader In Speech

(Continued from Page One) rankled in German minds for all

the 18 years since the treaty.

"Herewith," he said to the members assembled in the Kroll opera house, "I declare the Versailles treaty stipulations withdrawing equal rights from the German na-tion done away with."

Surprises Past

Then, in apparent promise to the worried world that he is through with his anti-treaty campaign, he

"The time of so-called surprises is now past."

He explained his war guilt action

He explained his war guilt action

by saying:
"The honor of a people cannot be the subject of negotiation. —

-Answering the question voiced in the British house of commons recently by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Hitler said that Germany did not intend to seek isolation in its foreign policy.

# SLOAN FAILS TO CONTACT PERKINS

#### President of General Motors Doesn't Keep Promise For Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U.P.)

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, did not call her this morning to give his

Perkins to settle the strike collapsed sales there. today after Sloan withdrew again from negotiations

from negotiations.

Not Expected

"Really, it was not what one would expect from a man in his position," she said. "For two or three hours is raid, talked with him in my office. I went over the whole matter with him and it looked as though finally all parties had reached a basis for pegotiations.

Former Resident Dies

Word of the death of Mrs. Morley, Galien, Mich., and worley, Galien, Mich., Twin Falls, has been received here, with him and it looked as though finally all parties had reached a basis for pegotiations.

gotiations.
"I called Mr. Lewis and Gov. Mur- Junior Chamber Meet "I called Mr. Lewis and Gov. Murphy and they agreed to the conference. Then when I received Mr. Sloan's call to say the matter was ended so far as the proposed meeting was concerned you can imagine my disappointment. I had every reason to expect Mr. Sloan to go through with the agreement he made."

Junior Chamber Meet

Delegation of Twin Falis Junior load 200-lb, butchers and load 168-(Chamber of Commerce members, in-lib, sorted 10 head 140 lbs. at \$10: but 245-295-lb. averages \$10-\$10: Ost of the state board, and Paul Gliman, to the days: hone, origin 'by single decks' first vice president, planned today for five days: Calif. 20, Idahor 28, Neb. 8, Ore. 4, Colo. 2.

Cattle: for five days: 1.625; compared last Friday: steers stendy to made."

Miss Perkins told the United Press she had no other immediate peace plans to offer. She indicated that a General Motors legal move to have sit-down strikers removed from two of their Flint plants was "stumbling block."

# KENTUCKY CITY (STARTS MOP-UP

Waters Recede in Louisville Leaving 230,000 Homeless And 194 Dead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30 (U.P)-

day.
Glimmerings of normalcy were ceded from this city where 104 died and 230,000 were swept from their homes by the worst flood in river history

Thirty-five government engineers surveyed the flooded regions and they drew up plans for rehabilita-The first regular mail entered the

city last night. Looting was reported on the wane. Soldiers and police-men were placed on eight-hour shifts. Hysteria among refugees has been reduced. Rescue work is almost complete.

The mayor's committee, seeking

early resumption of business, announced that "units already are at work undertaking rehabilitation of streets and grounds wherever postible in the with the pitter.

sible, in line with the Pittsburgh sible, in line with the Pittsburgh plan of flushing river deposits out at the same time water receds. The major worry was health. As the water receded health officials feared spread of disease among refugees returning too soon to homes covered with silt and sewage. One covered with silt and sewage. One of the principal problems, it was felt, was to forestall this return until the entire area can be cleaned with hoses and purified by sunlight ad fungigation.

#### Fliers Plan For Aviation School

William H. "Wild Bill" Weber, local pilot, said today he will leave next week for Los Angeles for the purpose of purchasing a two way radio, and complete blind flying instruments to be installed on his

plane being rebuilt here. Weber and W. H. "Pete" Hill, local weber and w. 11. Peter IIII, local automobile sales manager and transport pilot, are planning Twin Falls' first flying school, which they expect, will be inaugurated at an early date.

expect will be inaugurated at an early date.

Cround school classes will be organized in rented quarters before actual flying starts. The motor of the ship, completely overhauled at Butte, arrived in Twin Falls Staturday and will be assembled here.

### News in Brief

Here On Business T. G. Maluf, Boise, was in Twir

Here from Boise Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Huffman, Bolse, who are en route to various eastern cities, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Boyenger.

Boys to St. Arithony

Gutter Ice Cleared Ice along the gutters of down-

partment superintendent.

Here from Washington Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Green-wood. Coulee Dam, Wash., are visit-ing at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherbee and Mr. and Mrs. B. Claud Stewart.

Allianco Megting

wew york has hight no would can misself the state of the Miss Perkins before 10 a. m. today, freelection to the board of directors Sloan was reported to be ill in New York.

A third attempt by Secretary while conducting numerous livestock

Former Resident Dies

11 a. m. at the Wood cafe.

Alliance to Meet Monday at 8 p. m. Dr. Eustis of days) Calif. 27, Ore. 14, Idaho 13, Buhl will be the official speaker Nev. 2, Colo. 1.
and a general report will be heard | Calves: for five days, 55; com-

day visit with his parents. Nordling 10, Utah 6, Nev 2, Idaho 1 is a student at Idaho Southern university and reports students at the Visi's Daughter school are keenly disappointed over. Mrs. W. H. Joseph, Coeur d'Alene defeat of the 4-year bill by the is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vic-Idaho senate.

# BAR GROUP PAYS BARCLAY TRIBUTE

Attorneys of 11th District Praise Late Judge; Last Rites Tomorrow

past several years and his loss is deeply regretted by both the bar and the laity: and whereas, he was a man at all times in the forefront of the movements that had to do Boys to St. Arithony
Two Buhl boys were taken to the state industrial school at St. Anthony today by Judge J. M. Shank, county juvenille officer.

Gutter Lee Cleaner. and trying experiences; he believed

and trying experiences, he believed in good government, in orderly pro-cess and in essential justice. Loyal and Charliable "He was loyal, charliable and possessed a homely philosophy of life which endeared him to his many

Buhl Pair Weds

Miss Sadie Travnicek and Orville
Fish, both of Buhl, were married
this morning by J. M. Holler, justice
of the peace, at the court house
The couple was attended by Libble
The couple was attended Robert Slack of 1245 east Heyburn that this resolution be spread upon reported to police last evening the loss of his bleyele, which was taken manent record, that a copy be sent from the high school. The wheel to Mrs. Adam B. Barclay, his beaccording to Slack, is painted black and yellow and is a Colson make.

#### Scout Heads To Study Jamboree

Meeting Scheduled for Next Insurgent Communication Cut Week in Twin Falls

Officials today announced a meeting of the executive committee of the executive board of the final answer to her suggestions for methods of settling the auto strike. Sloan told the United Pross in New York last night he would call Miss Perkins before 10 a. m. today. Sloan was reported to he will be the Codes where the code of the strength of the River Area council, Boy

At the meeting consideration will be given to lendership, method of financing the lendership, the route to be taken, and other problems relative to this area's representation. tion at the national Jamboree, set for Washington, D. C. from June 30 to July 9, inclusive. At the same time a cost estimate for Scouts attending will be worked out.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SAN FIRMCISCO LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs
for five days: 5,050; compared last
Friday; butchers and packing sows
mostly 25c lower; week's best price
\$10.75 carly; closing top \$10.50 on
load 200-lb, butchers and load 168lb, sorted to bead 140 lbs at \$10.

Cattle: for five days: 1.625; com-pared last Friday: steers stendy to about 25c higher, light med grades slow; med -good she-stock very scarce, quoted strong Med.-good bulls \$5-\$6. Today, 20; nominally Workers' Alliance will hold a buils \$5-56. Today, 20, nominally mass meeting at the high school steady; origin: (by cars for five

on the findings of the grievance pared last Friday: nominal; choice board. All who are interested are veniers quoted up to around \$10.50; invited to attend, states Luke M. puckage com. 340-lb. slaughter calves \$5.00.

Sheep: for five days: 3,000; com STUDENT VISITS

Barton Nordling, son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. J. Nordling of Twin Falls, 480, all direct. Origin: (by single left for Pocatello today after a two decks for five days) Callf. 12, Ore.

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#### LIFE IN FLOOD



Life waits neither for flood, fire, or disaster. Here in the arms of Nurse Nathalie Dike Bosse is the tiny baby born to Mrs. Elvis Lee of Evansville shortly after her rescue from the rising flood waters.

# LOYALIST-ARMY BESIEGES REBELS

Off in Hospital Clinic Section

MADRID, Jan. 30 (U.P.)-Government troops hammered with machine gun and mortar today at Gen. Francisco Franco's main rebel army as it struggled to reorganize between two flooding rivers on Madrid's western front.

Under cover of a torrential rain the loyalists pushed forward to isolate the hospital clinico sector

After a sharp engagement the loyalists cut off all rebel communication with the \$2,000,000 medical center except for one series of communicating trenches which were placed under government machine

Lovalist officers predicted a majo miliary disaster for the insurgent troops unless an unexpected change in the weather brought them relief.

#### Idaho Solon May Ask Legislative Flood Area Help

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Senator C. W. Larsen, Ada county said today he had in mind preparation of a bill asking the Idaho legislature to appropriate funds for relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Larsen suggested that the fund be given the Red Cross since a direct appropriation to be used outside the state might be unconstitutional.

The Pampean macrauchenia, ar animal which once lived in South America, had a trunk like an ele-phant's and a body like a camel's.

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#### Largest Movie **Location Crew** WATER CLAIMED Works in Idaho

(Continued from Page One) outside the Swiss chateau. Inside the chateau a variety of sound-proofed studio sets have been built duplicating a typical Swiss resort town. The ceiling of the big build-ing is a mass of big sun are lamps. Workers today were busily engaged in plastering, bharding and other-wise constructing additional sets.

in appropriation of \$40,000 to pay Will Be Left Behind definquent taxes, water assessments And the huge chateau-studio will be left behind when "I Met Him in Paris" is completed, Edwards an-nounced. It will still be available and other expenses on property securing such loans.

Irrigation districts would be empowered to borrow money from the be rented by Paramount to other film concerns should these invade the Sawtooths. Scores of the workmen at the north fork location are local Idafederal government agencies under terms of a bill by the reclamation committee.

A bill to set a six per cent inter-

he people, Mr. Baughman was in-formed. The movie company had a difficut time for a day or two in teaching them to drop all imple-A memorial to the laano con-gressional delegation by Kinney, of Bonner, asked their aid in chang-ing federal plans regarding stabil-ization of the level of Lake Pend

d'Orelle.

The memorial pointed out that "I never saw such complete loca-to meintain the lake level at the tion facilities." Mr. Baughman said. approximately 12,000 acres of cultivatable land at the delta of the
Clark Fork river, and also inundate
a considerable part of the clark

a considerable part of the city of Sandpoint, including all sewer and water lines of that city.

Shooting schedule calls for 23 days starting with Friday's actual

filming.

All of the principals in the picture—Miss Colbert, Young and Douglas—strike observers "just the same off the screen as on," Mr. Baughman said. The two leading men, he declared, are both affable and pleasant, and both are considerably taller than he had imagined.
Douglas is six feet one inch tall and Young is an even six feet.

Pleased by Sawtooths

riessed by Sawtooths

Both said they were pleased by
the majestic snow-clad scenic beauty of the location site.

The stars and other Hollywood
archers the stars and other Hollywood

workers feel the Idaho cold in-vaccine into the flood section for tensely, although they've had no unoculation against diphtheria, siege of the 30 and 40 below zero typhold and pneumonia, temperatures that the Sawtooth eglon can produce.

Approximately 20,000,000 residences in the United States are READ THE TIMES WANT ADS, wired for electricity. region can produce.

# **ARMY EVACUATES** 80,000 PERSONS

60,000 Sent From Homes in Missouri Flood Danger Districts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (U.P) The United States army has evacuated more than 80,000 persons in the Missouri and Arkansas flood Paris' is completed. Edwards and conservative nounced. It will still be available by paramount to other army chief of staff, reported to President Roosevelt today

Craig said "more than 20,000" Missouri residents and "more than 60,000" Arkansas citizens living behind levees along the swollen sissippi have been moved to higher

Paducah Evacuated

The army has almost completed evacuation of Paducah, Ky., removing the last 10,000 persons from

the city, Craig said.

Missouri and Arkansas residents evacuated by the army were moved from the New Madrid area.

The army is prepared for even nore widespread evacuation at danger points farther down the Mississippi in event it appears dikes will not withstand the tremendous Own Power Unit
The company has its own power unit, and carries a complete sound unit, and carries a complete sound pressure of the advancing flood prinker. In a truck parked outside crest. Thousands of regular army the chateau. When the picture is troops and civilians are working to strengthen and heighten dikes.

Without Force

Without Force
He said the evacuation had been
carried out "without force" with
army men using "persuasion" in
prevailing upon citizens to leave
their homes and be taken to high, safe ground.

sate ground.
Accompanying Craig on his
White House visit were Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, American
Red Cross chief, and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr. Parran reported that the health situation throughout the flooded area "is spoity," with bronchial ill-ness and influenza prevalent in

tome sections

He said medical relief forces had sent 13 000,000 units of serum and



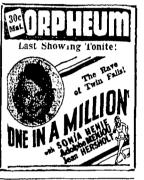


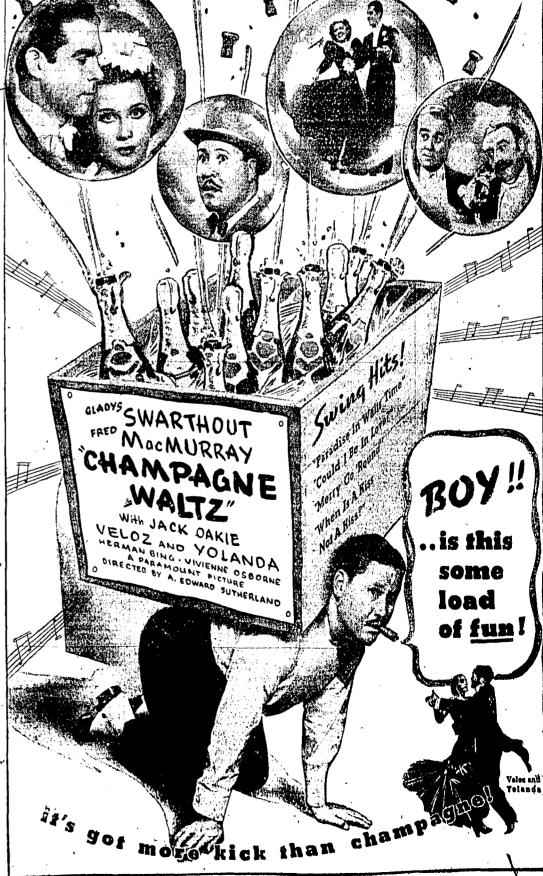
With the recovery of \$300,000 in gems at the New York post office, after they had been stolen from the Washington home of Mrs. Frederick Bugher, police renewed their questioning of John Marcischeck (above), her butler. It was reported the gems had been mailed to a servant girl, but were recovered be-fore they had been claimed.

LAW PROTECTS SKIIERS

LOS ANGELES (J.P.—Skiing is taken seriously in California, It cost Los Angeles county a \$5,944 judgment for having erected a reservoir which constituted an unconcealed "trap" for skilers and resulted in damages to Paul E. Lloyd, student of the California School of Tech-

Turbot fish lay more than 9,000,-000 eggs during a single spawning period.





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GOODING QUINTET

TRIMS WENDELI

Senators Turn on Heat for

31 to 16 Win; Girls

Also Triumph

WENDELL, Jan. 30 (Special)

Lending the entire distance, Good-

ing's Senators found little trouble

here last night in disposing of the

Wendell high school Trojans, and

came out on the long end of a 31 to 16 score.

Gooding took an early lead, being

ahead 7 to 5 at the first period They increased their margin during

the second stanza and the hal

ended 16 to 5. At the third they lead

In two previous games, the Good

Wendell basketeers reserves, 19 to

game). .
Gooding (31): Proctor (2)

and Bowler (7), forwards; Vaught (7), center; Hutton (8)

and Webb (7), guards, Substitu-

tions: Berryessa and Waite. Wendell (16): Barrett (5) and Boardman (4), forwards; Re-quia (6), center; Weinberg and Huey, guards. Peterson (1),

the 7,200 fans who witnessed Jack

Kearn's first promotional effort in

Ross weighed 142; Manfredo 149

Eden Triumphs

ROSS DECISIONS

Lineups and summary deature

# Louis Makes Pathetic Showing In Winning Pastor Decision

# COLLEGIAN GETS GLORY FOR STAY

"He's a Good Runner," Says Louis After 10 Round Fight

#### By LESLIE AVERY

NEW YORK Jan. 30 (U.P)-As a fight, it wasn't much. The only thing that suffered was Joe Louis' prestige. He won the decision, but Bob Pastor grabbed the glory for staying the distance. Joe missed a

staying the distance. Joe missed a thousand punches and Bob was too busy ducking to throw any. That is the story of Collegiate Bob Pastor's 10-round retreat in Madison Square Garden before 18.— 864 persons who paid \$111,570 to see out of Louis' range, then boosed when Joe was announced the winner. Some had paid \$1650 for the privilege.

Louis made a pathetic showing against a man outweighed nearly 25 pounds, and Pastor forces considered Bob had scored a moral very. Weighing 179, Pastor made the 2031, pound Louis look slow and awkward. When he was cornered, he came out head first and Joe caught a half-dozen good butte in

The fight was a trumph lo Madison Square Garden over Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting chib In view of the threatened anti-Nazi boycott of Max Schmeling II gives the Garden control of both the heavyweight champion, and a chal-

Pastor is managed by Junnie Johnston, Jr., son of the Garden promoter, which means that the Garden probably will force Louis to meet Pastor in a 15-round return go before giving him a shot at Champion Jimmy Braddock, Loui-poor showing makes him a more desirable substitute if the boycotted Cohmeling is sidetracked

#### Decision Unanimous

rice decision was unanimous with Referee Artic Donovan giving Louis eight rounds and Paster two Judge PANTHERS James Lynch called eight for Joe, one for Paster and one even holes. George Lecron scored six for the; Negro, three for Pastor and one

Louis looked worse after the bout than Paster. His nose was swollen and trickled blood. His eyes were Bobcats. Score. 37-27. Win bloodshot. He claimed both resulter. Over Albion. in Game. from Bob butting him and gouging his thumb into his eyes when they

Naw, he nevals hurt me," he said | "And I neval hit a good un neither I knows I can whip him anythme I albion Paintlers fould and fould good un the sweet here had need to be a feet of the control of the sweet here had need to be a feet of the sweet of the sweet

add t do any harm. I guess the the two team-fight was close, but I d like to get in there with him again."

Asked why he didn't try to mix

Grise in.

It. Bob replied.

I wanted to plenty of times, but.
I had to follow the instructions of my handlers. They told me to stay

Louis, who received 40 per cent of the net gate, next fights Nane Brown in Kansas City, Feb 17, Pasfor got 20 per cent and will use some of it to take a rest at Sara-

game from the Gooding Legion here last night by a score of 46 to 31 after trailing at halftime 24 to 12. Up to the halfway mark the Jerome squad consisted of second string players but the first string entered the fray in the last half and turned the tide into a victory march.

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Conch Louis Denton's team made charge, states Clyde Crawford the committee of the charge, states Clyde Crawford the charge, states Clyde C

Idneups and summary:

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Moose (46): Tomilinon (2),
and Wells (2), forwards; Turner
(7), center; Stanfield (3) and
Marguess (3), guards. Substitutions; Norby (12), Adkins (4),
Williams (7) and Shawver (6).
Legion (31): Judevine (4) and
Blackmer (4), forwards; Wicks
(3), center, Lyons (10), and

(8), center; Lyons (10), and Parborry (10), guards. Substitu-tions: Hulbert and Peterson.

#### **Nelson Gains Decision**

#### New Tunney

Indians Survive Great Spurt By Oakley to Capture 38 to 37 Game

OAKLEY, Jan. 30 (Special) What was apparently destined to be a "movie finish" for the Oakley high school Hornets, turned out to be a ball game lost by one point here last night, and the Buhl Indians nosed out the local basksteen

For three quarters of the game Buhl was far in front, leading 14 to 5 at the first period, 25 to 12 at halftime and 31 to 16 at the end of the third. From then on Oakley started to function, led by Read Gorringe forward, who scored 21 points, 14 of them during the last period and wo of those as the whistle con-

The game had the crowd on the edge of their seats as the local squad, apparently soundly beared. staged one of the greatest conbacks seen in this section of "

During the first part of the can-Buhl obviously had the game of recoupleying the favored Homes are every turn. Buhl scoring was led to Pete Boyd, forward, with 13 points. In a preliminary game the Bull frosh-soph downed the Oakley year. lings, 23 to 18

game)
Oakley (37): Gorringe (21). and Critchfield, forwards; Clark

Buhl (38); J. Hopkins 30, and Boyd (13), forwards, Brown etcenter: V. Honkins et and

# Hoppe Traits in

2.19 tought from the veteran Willie Hoppe of New York Moving into the final day, Schneffer held a long ead of 2000 to 1546 and showed i to signs of cracking. He captured both backs with case last night for to 167 and 250 to 201

was not tired a bit.

I was trained for 15 rounds, and the head time 25 to 14 The pace was. Rev. C. E. Thurmond. Reports from continued in the final statization as the the various departments were read it thad gone that long," he said only four players on the floor. Cleo the Imancial statement showed all! wasn't hurt at all at anytime. He. Shorthouse had been removed from bulls were paid and a reserve funds

Charence Low, deacon, Phillip Bos-trom, deacon, Pred Winters, re-elected sentor deacon; W. L. Bacus and Leander Christopherson, trus-

Mrs. Dorothy Christopherson, sected to an easy detory over the coasted to an easy detory over the wall mading hazelon quinter, 33 to 27, the Sunday school; Leander Christopherson, assistant Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. W. L. Bacus, secretary of the Sunday school, and Mrs. Paul Daniel, treasurer of the Sunday school and Sunday school and Sunday school and Sunday school

#### Dance in Gooding Hansen, 28 to 17

dogs here last night, the final score

that period.

Clint Sudweeks again led the Frank Ravencroft in Tuttle. Others

and Lambing (6), forwards; Freestone (2), center; Sudweeks (10) and Peters (6), guards.

Substitutions, Neeley.

Hansen (17)—Ball (5) and
Fornwalt (2), forwards; Mulder
(3), center; Mothershead (3)
and Choat (4), guards. Substituflors; Sthadlee and Reynolds.

HAILEY, Jan. 30 (Special)—Unable adequately to locate the hoop for needed scores, the Halley basketeers dropped a game to the Gannett high school five by a score of 33 to 21, here last night.

In two preliminary games the light two processing descriptions of the policy location and formed the process of the policy location of the process of the policy location of t

#### Marino Take's Dias

Two Hoop Contests

DECLO, Jan. 30 (Special)—Declo
and Acequia boys and girls bisketbill teams divided a double header to if(0); Earl Hooker, 136; San
bere last night, the Declo boys Jose, technically knocked out to form the more mailer than those in to form the Declo boys Jose, technically knocked out to form to be long end of a 41 to 7 score, but the Declo boys Hook in the City bowling league. Director
Frad Stone announced today.

European transport planes as a rule of the more mailer than those in the constituence and the proceeds of the ball will go to the national to 7 score, but the Declo bisses (lavras, 134, Ban Francisco dewere not so fortunate and bowed to cisioned Jinny Broulliard, 132, the Acaquia girls, 34 to 9.

America, because passenger loads there are not sufficient to warrant purchase of large airliners.

Indicate will be furnished by Ike Morgan's orchestra at the Union than the City bowling league. Director
Frad Stone announced today.

European transport planes as a rule serve and the capture of the ball will go to the national three are not sufficient to warrant purchase of large airliners.

### Basketball Scores

Jacksonville 53, Lon Morris 35, Tarkio 44, Culver Stockton 32, McPherson 27, Bethany 19, Marshall College 27, Kligore Junior College 25,

Greeley State 50, Western San Francisco State 35, Fres-no State 24, Santa Clara 45, St. Mary's 38,

Redlands 24, Whittler 22, Stanford 39, So. Calif. 24, Colo. Aggies 52, Colo Coll. 38, 1—of Calif 33, U. C. E. A. 27,

I of Calif 33, U. C. L. A. 27, Montana 40, Utah Aggies 35, Ore, State 28, U. of Wash, 27, Mont. Mines 29, Eastern Nor-algof Billings 26, Utah U. 45, Brig. Young 30, Kansas 35, Rockhourst 19, Okla, A. & M. 25, Tusla U. 18, Warreensherr, Eastern 55, Min. Warrensburg Teachers 55, Missouri Mines 20:

ouri Affrica 26, Wentworth 21, Cape Giraredeau Teachers 25, Kirksville (ORo z etaoineleee Coff, of Emporia 52, Ottawa

# FILER CONQUERS

Lineups and summary to the Wildcats Make Easy Work of Defeating Indians,

28 to 11

FILER Jan 30 (Special) -- Filer Wildean, found the invading Shoat might and scored a 28-11 win Welter Champion Gives Al Ceach Junmy O'Brien's cagers led at the quarter 9-0, at the half 15-6

and the Unid period 22-9 Scotting was led by Darrington with 10 points, while Harshbarger, bir Wildeat center, scored eight

nona led Olympic stadmin Lateringht, Ross gave the younger fighter a boxing lesson, but found Manfredo ever and fresh and ready for more Ross sent Lineups and summary: Filer (28)—Ramsey (5) and

Jackson (5), forwards; Harsh-barger (8), center; Darrington (10) and Miller, guards. Substi-tutions. Harding, Brumet, Me-Vey and Cranter

Hopper (2), forwards; Daniels, center; Onicia (7) and Cam-eron. Substitutions: Boulware

# GOODING, Jan 30 (Special) CASTLEFORD FIVE lar annual business session of the Penterostal church recently, reports Rev. C. E. Thurmond. Reports team

Hazelton (27): Kincald (1),

and Christopherson (8), for-wards; Budd (3), center; Drake (4), and Webb (8), guards. Substitutions: None. Castleford (33): Neuman and Sievens (2), forwagis; Houk (4), center. Themmen (12)

center; Thompson (13), and Larsen (8), guards. Substitu-

Junior High Notes

Junior high school students yes-terday gelected home room repre-sentative to try on for yell lead-

ers. Those selected from each home

also be installed during the Wedner

Rupert Committees

day assembly.

tions: Haley (6).

EDEN, Jan 30 (Special) Eden cagers downed the visiting Mur-tough team here last night 26 to Wolves Coast to Victory in 18, Eden led at the quarter 8 to 3 33-27 Clash; Invading

Coast to Victory in 18, Each led at the quarter 8 to 3 at the half 16-18 and the third Garibaidi, Ste Louis planed Sweiski, Massachusetts, E moring for the evening was held Direck, Omatia, threw Ed N Bodenhamer of Eden with 16 Ohio, Jack Hader, St. Louis, points, Clawson of Murtaugh and ned Fred Kupter, Germany, LaJaunesse of Eden each scored

CASTLEFORD Jan 30 (Speam) LaJaunesse of Eden each scored -After leading 22 to 5 at the half seven, way mark, the Castleford Wolves Murtaugh girls cassly (tumphed over Eden, the final count being 24-11. Starry of Murtaugh led the

4-11. Starry of Murtaugh led theoring with 12 points.
Lineups, and summary.
Eden (26)—Reid (1) and LaJaunesse (7), forwards; Bremers (2), center; Stephens and
Bodenhamer (16), guards, Substitutions; Webb, Lance and
Hentitle.

Murtaugh (18)-Snow (3) and Moline (2), forwards; Bates (6), center; Clawson (7) and Turner,

#### Rightmire Wins

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (U.P.) -Everett Rightmire, 124, Sloux City Kverett Rightmire, 124, Sioux Chy defeated Petey Hayes, 123, New York, (10): Ray Campo, 123, San Fernando, Calif., knocked ôut John-ny Maes, 121, Los Angeles (6).

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Tues.—Aces vs. Elks. Wed. — Dell's vs. National

Slatkins.

CITY LEAGUL (Alleys 3 and 4) Mon.-Log Tavern vs. Brook-

Tucs.—Safeway vs. Twin Falls Lunder, Wed.—Buhler's Grill vs. Chev-

Thurs. - Electric Motor vs.

# LOG TAVERN AND ing girls defeated the Wendell misses, 32 to 17; and the Gooding trosh-soph frounced the invadue

Down Questionnaires and Post Office in City League Bowling Tilts

Log Tavern won three in a row over Questionnaties and Electric diers. Margaret Bucon and James Will, ho. staged at the U. I. S. B. Willer, guards. Ruta Mac Salmont Grid and Belly Lou Painter, substitutes and Belly Lou Painter, substitutes and Belly Lou Painter, substitutes Freshman and jumtor high griss. Freshman and jumtor high griss auto this afternoon. Return game is slated for next substitute and the contract of the Country of the Pulls of the Pulls. Log Tavern won three in a row

with Clyde Rosa of Post Office for high single game at 182 The scores

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urned to Chicago today with a	Dummy	125 125	125	398 375
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gave the younger fighter a boxing	Dummy .	125 125	125	375
esson, but found Manfredo ever	Anderson	151, 117	140	438
resh and ready for more Ross sent	Frantz	112 157	171	440
Manfredo to the canvass in the	Totals .	691 716	688	2095
hird and eighth rounds for counts				

# of eight, but the Fresno, Calif, lad came up fighting The light went 10 rounds with Referre Elmer (Slim) McClelland; decision in favor of the champion decidedly unpopular with many of the 7200 fans who witnessed lack Against Maltans)

PAUL, Jan. 30 (Special) In a double-header basketball evening staged here last night the local high school boys and girls scored a part of wins over the invading Maits teams.

The Paul boys won their gain Over Murtaugh over the Malta boxs, 16 to 9; while the Paul girls found the going much easier and scored a 41 to 2:

# Bowling Schedule | SENIORS BATTLE TO DOWN SOPHS

Upperclass Girls Cut Loose With Full Power to Edge Rivals

15 score in their favor. Sophomers led the field 8-5 until the last few minutes of the first the list few minutes of the first of the list few minutes of the first of the first of the seniors clicked to make two baskets and one foil shot in the list few seconds. in the last few seconds. The second half saw the seniors maintain their

Erva Balmer was high scorer for Frva Bainer was migh source by the seniors, shooting six baskets for a total of 12 points. Janke Frye Gibson added the sophomores materally be followed with be followed with be followed by the solutions of the points.

Lineups: Seniors -- Erva Balmer and Martha Morehouse, forwards; Mary House, center; Mary K. Smith and Altha Wells, guards.

Sophomores: Betty Bringar and Janice Faye Gibson, forwards, Jean quintets/two games agalast Uni-McGayin and Barbara Bradley, cen-tersity of Idaho, southern branch,

Craig Coleman topped the night winner of that fray meeting the seniors in the final game of the senext Friday in senior shigh

# RUPERT DEFEATS BURLEY BOBCATS

rally in the second quarter that brought them an eight point lead gave Rupert a 21-16 victory over Burley loboats here last night. Score at the quarter was tled, at the half time 14-6 and at the third period 28-10.

Hank Uhi paced the scoring for

the game counting 10 points for The game, counting to points for Rupert, while Acatturi was high for Burley with six.

In a preliminary game, Burley frosh-soph downed Rupert frosh-soph 23 to 10.

The lineups and summary:

Rupert (21)—Fagg and Babbit (2) herwards third enter;

hit (2), forwards: Hardy, center;

Uhl (10) and Rush (5), center, Substitutions; Wilson (4), Burley (16)—Toolson (4) and Shockey (4), forwards; Powers, center; Bideganetta (2) and Acalturi (6), guards, Substitutions: Henderson, Sprague and

HAGERMAN, Jan. 30 (Special)

Garibaldi Wins

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 @P. Ralph
Sweiski, Massachusetts. Erinte
Diesk, Omaha, threw Ed Meske,
Ohio, Jack Hader, St. Louts, pinned Fred Kupter, Germany.

HAGERMAN, Jan. 30 (Special)
Hagerman Pirates won both ends
of a backethall doubleheader here
last night Hagerman won the boys
game over King Hill 38 to 19, and
the Pirate misses took the hint and
defented the King Hill misses 46
to 19 Both the winners lead their
respective games the entire distance.

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#### **Buhl Girls Tame** Kimberly Sextet

KIMBERLY, Jan. 30 (Special) — Buhl's feminine cagers loafed through four periods of a game here last evening and found little to trouble them as they rolled up 3 sizeable score, defeating the Kim-

berly misses, 38 to 18.

Buhl had the second team in dur-ing the first three quarters, but Sophomore girls gave the senior team a run for its money in the G A. A. basketball tournament game yesterday, making the senior girls use every bit of the energy they possessed to roll up the 20 to 15 score in their favor.

Will Give 10 Per Cent To Red Cross

First of Orange Transportation

Friday night, Feb. 5. In Twin Falls high school gym. Ten per cent of the gross gate at the Feb. 5 clash will go toward the Red Cross flood relief fund, it was announced here today by Dan Gilster, Orange Transportation agent, and Luther Bicc, team manager.



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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30 (J.P.—Johnny Nelson, 176, Syracuse, N. Y., decisioned Big Boy Bray, 207, Los Angeles, (10); Manuel Victoria, 163, Los Angeles, decisioned Acc Cozens, 166, Los Angeles (6); Charlie Born, 146, Charles and Acc Relations and Accelerated Accele

# Two Hoop Contests



Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, couldn't catch up with the back-peddling Bob Pastor last night, won a decision in 10 Pastor won a moral and may get another

chance to enter the ring with

Over Albion in Game Marked By Fouls GOODING, Jan. 29 (Special)

Pastor Was winded slightly by 10

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Pastor trumer, and on a figurer, committing personals. In all, Albion made 26 personal fouls

Making the most of their, free throws, Gooding was in the lead at the last throws. It is the lead at the last throws.

Gooding (37)—Scott (7) and Gruse (6), forwards; Baldwin (12), center; Stena (4) and Baughman (5), guards, Substi-tions; Berryessa, Haglund,

Rush, Berryessa, Hagfund, Rush, Berrese (I) and Webb. Albion (27)—Craner (9) and McQueen (4), forwards; Berg-McCqueen (2), center; Shorthouse (2) and Amende (1), guards, substitutions; Ballou, Thoppson (2), Martindale (2) and Hale (2).

# Kimberly Downs

Los Angeles, we consider the property of the p

# BUHL VICTOR IN HECTIC BATTLE

Crowd on Edge

(2), center; Bell (3), and Bedke (6), guards, Substitutions; Fli-son (1), Hale, Voyce (2), Hunter,

Balkline Battle | bar Wild at center, scored eight Oneida was high for Shoshone with seven. | In a preliminary tilt the Piler turned to Chicago today with a marker, vonus Chicago billiarit to will be the winners M. Berrichog led was a heavy favorite to will for the winners M. Berrichog led word 282 haktine champion. The winners of the mixed soring 27 points. In a non-tule bout at Detroit's way a heavy favorite to will for the winners M. Berrichog led the invaders soring with 17. I brown and summary.

# Elects New Staff-

didn't lit me anough to do any the fray with a sprained wikle. Was on hand damage. He, had one annoying Albion will attempt re enge to mond, pastor for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Dorothy Christopherson, sec

# Tickets Sold for

GOODING, Jan. 30 (Special) HANSEN, Jan. 30 (Special)— Favorable response is being obtained in the sale of tickets to the basketball game to Kimberly Bill-leve here has night the final sections here has night the final sections here has night the final sections here. this evening, states Clyde Crawford, chairman of the committee in charge. Sale of the tickets is being

> on the committee besides Craw-tord are S E Faith, Fred Vander-graft, Chifford Bevington, Dr. 1. F Lesser, R. W. Lyon, and Dr. J. O.

> Howard Metchum is in charge of the sale of the tickets in Wendell.
>
> James Barlogi in Hagerman, and

# RTAIT, Chilord Beyington, Dr. L. P. et al. (Children each home beaser, R. W. Lyon, and Dr. J. O. From will give a denonstration of their powers in selection their powers in selection of thei Twin Falls Receives

\$9,703 Liquor Cash

BOISE, #an. 30 (U.P.) - Idahos liquor system reported earnings of \$1.130.699 during 1936, of which \$844,997 was distributed to incor-porated cities and villages.

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### Slate Four Dances RUPERT, Jan. 30 (Special) Four

RUPERT, Jan. 30 (Special). Four dances will be staged in Mindoka county tonight as phases of the armual President's britished build Committees have been working for several weeks under the direction of Bill Hainsen, county chairman, in preparation for the event in Rupert dances will be held at Union I. O. O. F. and Lincoln hulls in Account a dance will be staged in Account a dance will be staged in the high school gymnasium. A ticket purchased for the ball is good for admittance at any of the halls.

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#### JUDGE ADAM B. BARCLAY

South central Idaho again suffers a distinct shock and pauses once more to mourn the loss of one of its most distinguished citizens-Judge Adam B. Bar-

Jerome and Twin Falls counties particularly will such names. Well I guess It's a egret his passing because of his identification with this community, but his many friends and associates throughout southern Idaho will join in paying him big parade in Twin Falls of all this the high tribute he deserves.

big parade in Twin Falls of all this nutty bunch?

Pot Snots leading, his bald head

Judge Barclay was seaving his second elective term shining in the sun. "Lop Eared on the bench of the eleventh judicial district at the Louis" flopping his ears first one time of his death. Previously he was active in Jerome, "Katle The Kook," carrying a on the hench of the eleventn judicial discrete in Jerome "Katle The Kook," carrying a time of his death. Previously he was active in Jerome hamper of good things to eat, boxcounty legal and civic circles for more than a quarter ing "Solly The Snooper's" cars as he keeps snooping for cookles in

Of Judge Barclay no better eulogy can be spoken the hamper. "Theophilus than that expressed by Judge William A. Babcock, cheeks putted out squirting water light and left at "Jasmine Belle right and left at "Jasmine Belle his former colleague on the district bench:

"In the death of Judge Adam B. Barelay the county Hickory" marching has lost one of its most valuable and distinguished "Grace" on his arm. "Mother of Two citizens, a man of unfaltering courage unswerved by child by the hand while scowling popular sentiment or emotion while in performance of his judicial duties. He succeeded in discharging the duties of his office justly and uprightly. He was honored and respected by all who knew him."

ISOLATED—IN ONLY ONE WAY

#### ISOLATED—IN ONLY ONE WAY

Congress may be looking toward a balanced budget, haps Now you will all know I'm but a dark shadow is falling across the balance sheet—two dark shadows, in fact, with more to come.

P. S.—Here is my contest contrib.

They are east by the 35,000-ton battleships which duce a bill to assess all the Pot Uncle Sam is going to be building shortly Battleships are complicated things and they aren't a wig to cover Pot Shots' bald head in this zero weather

built on lunch money. By the time these proposed additions to the fleet are put into commission, the country will have spent something like \$70,000,000 on them-with the prospect of adding a couple of equally expensive ships to the fleet every year or so for an indefinite period.

Seventy millions isn't such a tremendous sum, as government handouts go these days. But the money does count up, when you peel it off your roll in layers

Without building any battleships at all, we are spending something like half a billion on our navy this year. The battleships simply mean that it'll be of Shoots Just a little collightenment for a long time before the navy gets any cheaper.

Now the point of all this is that what we can do doesn't know how to drive an auto in the way of cutting government expenses depends mobile and positively refuses to to a very great measure on the unpredictable flow Hollywood studio she always comes

we aren't building that enormous navy just for the esthetic pleasure of looking at big gray steam, boats. We are building it because, with the world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in, we know that we may need it world in the state it's in the in the interventies always comes in a big car plioted by a chauffeur.

I agree with Mr McClain when the states that it is a noble deed to feed the starving ducks. However, I doubt that he is justified in saying that the state it's in, we know that we may need it pretty

So before we can think about getting back to the Old days when budgets balanced themselves painlessly, we have to see whether the outside world is going to let us. And that, in turn, is merely a sample of the way in which all our plans and our actions these days are subject to the pressure of forces over which we have no control.

GUYS LIKE YOU HARASS ALL ANNOUNCERS:

This is a deep one, but I believe you'll get it clottif you do, better call a dector'.

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This is a deep one, but I believe than those of Mr McClain in regard to the nature. Certainly her views and the meady people of our country. The grammatical errors in his letter to diseases, following in the wake of the forum were so obvious that I nouncer, in giving names of the diseases, following in the wake of the could scarcely get the thought which he meant to express. However, the proposed p

We spend huge sums and plan endlessly to restore prosperity. We may do a first-rate, offective jobbut day after tomorrow some upset in Europe may Dear Shot Potter:

but day after tomorrow some upset in Europe may knock the bottom out of world recovery and put us on the skids for another long decline.

We re-establish our faith in simon-pure democracy. But if we are jammed into a war next week and war-time censorship, regimentation, and rule by the brass hats descend on us, where is our democracy? Out the window, for the duration of the war at the very least.

VARIETY

It is true that many on relief are unworthy. It is the also that many of them are deserving of the independent of the intervent of the inter very least.

Whether we like it or not, we are a part of world society. We are not down in the cockpit—the Atlantic is still broad-but our boasted isolation is isolated only in a military sense.

In a limited but tragically real way, our collective future can be changed overnight by the actions of some irresponsible megalomaniac in uniform.

The sad fact is that we can't even guess at our future without keeping one eye on Europe. And in the Europe of today unfortunately, almost any disastrous thing may happen overnight.

A Pennsylvanian, sentenced to life for kidnaping said to the judge, "you may as well have hanged me."

Not such a bad idea, at that.

A feature at the New York fair will be appendicitis operations. It is an act that is bound to have somebody in stitches.

The Republicans are hoping that the party search
The Republicans are hoping the hanged me.

The Republicans are hoping the hanged to the left of the kent of the left of the head of the hanged meet

ing for the "missing link" in Siam and Borneo will be successful. Then it can be explained what caused the Democrats.

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK WE'RE BALD-HEADED?

Dear Pot Shots:
I had to laugh when I read that poem by "Gaigly Gai" about our names and why in tunket we had such names. Well I guess it's a more smiles in the world. Of course

e are all crazy.

Wouldn't it be funny to have a

"Theophilus Squirt" with and "Ann Teek's" bric-a-brac. 'Oid marching proudly with

"Mother of Two" holding each Maybe they think well bear watch-

-Ida Hoc

WE SUSPECT THE NURSE

who went to a hospital to fix the lights and stayed there six weeks as a patient. There might be two answers

to that one, Pot Shots, Either (u) He had no sales resistance or (b) There was a pretty nurse

on the premises. -Bolshevike

WHY DRIVE WHEN YOU CAN HIRE A CHAUFFEUR?

your readers now that Claudette Colbert is busin engaged in motion

GUYS LIKE YOU HARASS

-Ben Lissning In VARIETY

ning, sleet and zero weather all during the same day.

Well. I guess that's an argument all right—but for what?

—lao Mortified

SOME ARE AND COT

SOME ARE AND SOME AIN'T! Pot Shooter: One of those lady victims of

prolonged hiccoughs was given medical advice to keep her mouth wide open in an auto driven 60 miles an hour. Did you ever know a woman in a car who wan't that way?

-Weary Willie YOU SHOULD BRING A CUSHION OR TWO!

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... And I bet two bucks
on Louis in three rounds!..." THE GENTLEMAN IN

his throne and marries ARDATS; HICHMOND, Canadian-born actress.

But Paul and Ardath, nfire a few weeks, do not find the free-dom they seek; the eyes of the world pry seek; the eyes of the world pry seek the eyes of the world pry seek to he eyes of the world pry seek to he of the procept procepts. So Paul takes the advise of his old tutor, DR. SONDERS, now a famed archeologist, and leaves his villa. He and Ardath tour Europe and a Prench columnis the art of the present of a Prench columnist that the left on the ex-king.

As time goes on Paul becomes increasingly resides. He suggests settling on a ranch in Canada, in the Argentine, in the United States. Ardath begins to lear lest Paul become bored with hamilia. Swears his love, yet the shaduy, of the lost throne seems always to jursue them.

Then one day Paul buys a saling ship the high like and hough it freedom is it hing ship, thinking this is the one flavor in his new life he needs. But hard-hough freedom is it hing spretty close to horedom after all.

NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

PAUL was not long in discover ing that whatever yachting he did on the waters of Bay St. Francis he would do alone.

Ardath received the news his purchase of the sloop with a murraured, "Oh, darling, how nice" and she dutifully made a tour of inspection with him, exclaiming prettily over the little boat's compact and robust beauty but she very quickly made it clear that she was content to admire the craft from a safe and stable vantage point on the shore.

He himself was as delighted haswith the boat as he had expected "Oh," she cried angrily, "can't be to Voluble Jonas Coffin had we be a little broadminded?" a deep sea cruiser. True to promise, Paul renamed it quaint New Faglander from whom

And he found as the weeks passed, that the boat was not only a diversion but a place of refuge

THE Countess di Marco and Reggic Van Twyne seemed to be underfoot constantly. He and Ardath would be finishing breakfast would be the countess' voice, inexpressibly gay and cheerful-"Hello, darlings, are you up?"

Or if the countess failed to sharpest quarrels.

Show up, Reggie was sure to appear. He would saunted up the fresh. His body was tingling from wait for breakfast he let himself

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seeing just a little more than we really need to of these people?"
"Dearest, need we go all over the people of the

that again?" she asked wearily.

We can't vegetate here in solitude, you know. And these people are nice. You used to like them and we sat there and discussed . . . back in Northumbra." that I take the Irene and go into

ace life had seemed infinitely refreshing. But now . . "I know," he said. "And yet—must we see them all the time?"
She removed her bathing cap

and inspected her coiffure care-"After all." she said, "there's no barm in these people. Is it such a crime to get a little pleasure in

life? Is it wrong to be light-I hearted?

nearted."
Paul frowned thoughtfully,
"There is harm in some of
them," he said, "Reggie Van
Twyne's little excursion to that waterfront dive in Marseilles last week wasn't exactly the essence of childish innocence. And those two ballet dancers the countess

not overstated its qualities; it was a full so it went; an argument that hung on, like a sullen thungurdy and rugged, it showed a that hung on, like a sullen thungurdy and break to that turn of speed, and it rode the waves with a light buoyanev that spoke well of its qualities them.

IT was about this time that Paul fell into the habit of spending a night on his sloop now and then. The first time he did it followed a more than ordinarily heated spat with Ardath; sulkily, he collected with Ardath; sulkily, he confected sleeping garments and toilet articles and went down to the snug not one of these healthy farm but, during the five morths before the close of the shealthy farm but, during the five morths before women. I'm—" she looked down the election, it amounted to \$668, the slim, delicate body—"1 the slim, delicate body little cabin of the Irene. He awoke the next morning decling unac-countably free and lighthearted. He tried that remedy rather

on the balcony; a motor would often, in succeeding weeks. Ardath her cheeks. Paul sat for a long hum in the drive, they would hear seemed puzzled, at first, but she minute, looking into her eyes, footsteps on the gravel, and there inever uttered a word of protest, reading there nothing but defiance It was after one of these nights on the Irene that Paul unintentionally brought about one of their

lawn from the beach, brinning his plunge in the bay; and he feel, for the first time since he and impudently sure of his welstrode up to the villa whistling had left Northumbra, that giving come, with his weary, old-young cheerfully, feeling that life was up his throne had been a terrible face booking like the face of a desumple, after all. He went to Arand irreparable mistake.

Fraved cherub: he would say, dath's bedroom. She was propped (To Be Continued.)

on the grass beside them; and then, before he quite knew how it had happened, Paul would find that he and Adath had hurried supstaifs to change their clothes for a motor trip to Juan les Pins "Dearest," he said. She smiled any state of the properties of the proper

"Dearest," he said. She smiled and nuzzled his chest playfully one afternoon, as they emerged from their dip in the sea and made their way to the villa, "aren't we seeing just a little more than we really need to of " the way out to the boat to see me and we sat there and discussed the fishing business. He suggested

HE had, indeed, Paul reflected. The contrast which they gave to the unending stuffness of palton the unending stuffness of palton the unending stuffness of palton the unending stuffness of the Lord the best prices." see that I got the best prices He grinned. "He's a great kid." Then he tightened his arm about her, "Ardath-couldn't we have a

boy of our own?"

She said nothing. If she stiffened slightly beneath his arm he did not notice it, so intent was he on developing the idea that had come

"WHAT a place to bring up a youngster!" he said. "He'd grow up brown as an Arab and strong as an ox. We could get a tutor down here, and when he was older he could go back to Northumbra to school. And we-we'd have some point to our lives then, something real and great to

bind us together and—"
"Paul!" she said, drawing away and turning to face him. you insane?

you insane?"
He stopped, taken completely aback, and stared at her.
"A baby!" she repeated. "Paul, what are you thinking of!"
what are you thinking of!"
what are you thinking of the deficiency appropriation he needs. A congressman asked him are your thinking of the control of

what are you thinking of!"
He looked at her in mounting

dismay "All because some street urchin swam out to your old boat! Paul, what could we do with a child if we had one? How could we bring one up here? And besides—" she put a hand on his wrist—

Little red spots were glowing in and angry surprise. At last he

stood to.
"I'm sorry," he said, coldly, "I won't mention it again."
As he went to the balcony to

#### I can get shots like this!" Public Forum

Contributions from readers well-comed letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than the words, and preferably about the confined to 200. No contributions considered unless signed tout initials will be use? I depend featly request of All contributions should be ad-dressed to Fairer Islaho Evening. "Ima and submitted through the

-Cinemaddiet that he is justified in saying that Twin Fulls, Idaho. a very un-intelligent viewpoint in suggest that he take a few days and do some research among the WPA workers and those who are in need and are not able to obtain help of any sort.

It is true that many on relief

ducks

Sincerely MRS R H P. Piler, Idaho

JEBOME APPEAU Editor, Evening Times:
Notice to people of Jerome and vicinity:

deinity The Doreus society of the Sev enth Day Advertities is in need of clean clothing especially for chil-dren and bed covers to assist some

to the left of you! Ducks all around you! Whan! Bang "Hey, Bill! Look at thatttt!! I got und I got 'und Peed um! Toll 'em THE THIRD HOW | back! L.warr'na kill 'em! Ten thou-

Starking children to the right of you! Starving children to the left of you! Starving children all around

Say, we can't feed them. Their daddies lean on WPA shovel han-dies. They play cards. (In whis-per). They even buy strong liquor! (Gosh! It's cold! Here have a snoot full of this tonsil oil (\*)

Are you a good sport? We can feed both the children and the

ducks but to the good sport children always come first.

John: 7.24. Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righ-

teous judgment. In the interest of humanity, yours L. W. WILLIAMS. State President, Workers' Alliance

# TAKEN BY DEATH

James Monroe Miller, 85, retired farmer, died last evening at the home of his son, J. E. Miller, in Kimberly, He had been a resident Jan. 30, 1 of that section since 1918.

body rests at the White mortuary.

#### Needle Explains Half Century of 'Traveling' Pains

For half a century, O. M. Capron, of huhl has been suffering from sharp pains in various sections of his shoulder, right arm and hund. Today the pain ended. Said Mr. Capron:

"The pain kept bothering me for many years in the shoulder. Then I felt it at Intervals down my right arm, and finally in my hand."

And the other day he removed

And the other day he removed

a needle, three-quarters of an inch long, from the skin in the palm of his hand.

You May Not Know That-

By NAOMI R. MARTIN Idaho's first West Point graduate, Captain Stewart W. Hoover of Blackfoot, was the first Idaho soldier to die in the World war.

### HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922 As a result of the election held erai relief going on that Mr. Hop-on Thursday at the high school the kins does not know about all of it following class officers were an Forexample, he was asked how Mr nounced: Seniors, Dale Starr, presi-Roosevelt financed the European dent; Alma Baker, vice president; trip of that special commission Lillian Lind, secretary; Robert abroad last summer to study Lillian Lind, secretary; Nicholson, Neil Cole an Keniston, council represe Helen cooperative movement in England

Nicholson, Neil Cole and Helen cooperative movement in England, Keniston, council representatives; Sweden and half a dozen other countries.

Juniors, Frank Powers, president; "Was it done through the trans-Cleo DeWitt, secretary; Clayton for of your WPA funds to the federal surplus commodities corporation?" asked Representative Tabor; Sophomorés, Ross Cole, president; alive after the disaster of Novem-Kent, class sponsor.

Miss arther the disaster of Novem-Kent, class sponsor.

ponsor. ber 3.

Angela Beckwith, "On, no," said Mr. Hopkins, "it Kent, class sponsor. Freshmen: president. Wilda Hammond, secre-would not be that."
tary; Miss Barnes, class sponsor. He promised to look up the facts

The long looked for Halley's com-

Jan. 30, 1910

He was born Jan. 16, 1852, at et which has caused much comment Scalingsgrove, Pa, and was a memiall over the country and which has ber of the Christian Science church, been visible for a long time through Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora the telescopes at the various ob-Miller, his son, H E. Miller, and servatories, was plainly visible last two grandehildren. night between 6:30 and 7:30. The Pending funeral arrangements the comet, which has been searched for the past three months by the citizens of this city, owing to errone-ous reports concerning it, was plain-ly visible very low in the western sky last evening and passed from view below the horizon about 7:30. The visitant from the realm of stars was not bright owing to the full moonlight, but nevertheless distinct to the naked eye, with the head of the comet point toward the horizon and the tail trailing out till it reached nearly to the zenith of the sky Those desiring to see the visitor should look almost due west and to the west of the evening star. As the comet approaches near the earth i will prove brighter and reach a higher point in the sky than at

#### Je**rome** Dairymen Service Forescen

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)—Jeromo county dairymen with small herds of cattle will soon be afforded high quality bull service delivered to their farms at minimum cost. According to D. E. Snitta, county agent, the organization will be perfected about March 1, and dairy here in the Jeromo area may have

men in the Jerome area may have nen in the Jeroma area and more access to the service by signing the agreement in his office by Feb. 10. It will be necessary to secure a sufficient number of eigners to justify the purchase of buils and equipment before the final steps can be taken to complete the organiza-tion similar suffices. tion, Smith said.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Fed-

eral relief organizations have been given tragic opportunities for demonstrations of their usefulness

by the floods and drouths of the

past year, but you may have noti-ced President Roosevelt called first upon a non-governmental

charity, the American Red Cross, in this latest disaster

organization, experienced in many

similar disasters of the past. The

government has not. It always co-

operates. It lends various services and donates money. The main

responsibility, however, continues

private charity.

Some social-minded legislators

have been thinking in private about amplifying the new social welfare department of the govern-

ment to create a permanent relief set-up around WPA. They want to

put all relief responsibility in the hands of the federal government, along with nearly everything else.

It probably will not be done. Level-headed legislators generally agree it would be unwise because the private charity is probably

much more efficient than the government could be.

Propaganda

One unconquerable weakness i

federal handling of anything may be

how impch propaganda he put out

during the last presidential cam-

Mr. Hopkins submitted an ac-

counting of printing expenditures by his organization which told the story in numbers. It showed that

during the first six months of last year, his printing bill was \$368,731, but, during the five months before the election, it amounted to \$698.

Self-Help

Mr. Hopkins' amazing big-heartedness was also disclosed in the same testimony. Apparently he

is furnishing relief not only to

old United States Senate,, whose

The Relief Administrator said he had lent foarteen persons from his WPA personnel to the La Fol-lette civil liberties investigating

committee of the Senate. Their

total annual salaries amounted to

To the Wheeler railroad investi-

gating committee of the Senate, he lent twelve persons, whose an-nual total salaries amounted to

Mr. Hopkins obviously thought this was a political thing to do. You know he must get his appro-

priations from the senate and the house. However, it may prove to be less political than he thought.

The senate furnishes limited funds

for its investigating committees and may not relish the idea of a

few Senators dealing with Mr

There seems to be so much fed

Hopkins on the side

assets are unlimited.

\$21,340.

unemployed, but to the non

Administrator Hopkins gave

which

rest upon the more efficient

#### PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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plus commodities corporation sent a small group to Europe for the pur-pose of studying cooperative enter-

carries a note, which apparently gives the result of his search. It says merely that "the federal sur-

Sincerity
Unhappy Harry is the most
popular congressional whipping
boy in the new order since Tugwell departed. Those who are in the know within his organization do not blame him personally. They rightly blame the system. Hop-kins, they say, has held politics, personal favoritism and ineffic-iency within reason.

An irregular Republican who

An irregular Republican who was one of his state administra-tors has told friends here privately his experience in WPA during the last campaign. He says the only political pressure from Hopkins was against playing politics. Even Farley made no requests in this particular area.

This administrator feels that most of the politics in WPA is the result of state situations. The worst of it, as he sees it, is that the administrators chosen in Wash-ington are not always the type to remove state and city political remove state and city politic machines from relief influence.

# FUNERAL MONDAY

Services in L. D. S. Church At 1 P. M. for William Martindale, 62

BURLEY, Jan. 30 (Special) Services for William A. Martindale, 62, resident of Oakley during most of his life, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the L. D. S. tabernacle at Oakley. Until Monday friends may call at the Payne mortuary Mr. Martindale, who died Thurs

day night, was born Sept. 29, 1874, at Grantsville, Utah.

Besides his wife he leaves the following children: Mrs. Iona Lec. Burley: Fred Martindale, Oakley, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Basin, and Thurza Martindale, student at Aibion Normal school, a nephew. Clyde A. Martindale, Oakley, and the following brothers and sisters: James Martindale, Fillmore, Utali. Alonzo Martindale, Boise, Mrs. E. B. Dayley, Oakley; Mrs. D. B. Day ley, Rexburg; Mrs. Herman Johnson

#### **Chamber's Heads** Will Push Drive

and Mrs. Harry Brown, Rupert, and

Mrs. Arthur Humphries and Mrs.

Harry Johnson, Burley.

Directors Take Hold Monday In Member Campaign

Taking hold personally in the Twin Falls Chamber of Com-merce membership drive, the 12 directors of the organization will launch a determined push in the \$35,000 budget campaign at 8:30 a. m., Monday.

a. m., Monday.

Each of the directors, it was decided at the board's luncheon meeting yesterday, will assume responsibility for bringing another worker with him. The 12 two-man teams will start from Chamber of Commerce offices and will conduct an intensive contact drive in assigned zones. Oapt. C. H. Krengel, membership and finance chairman, will lead the directors

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### ...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 88 Before 10:30 a. m.

#### SOUTHERN IDAHO TO ATTEND BIRTHDAY BALLS

Residents of Twin Falls county and southern Idaho were planning today to attend the President's Birthday dances to be held this evening simultaneously with balls throughout the nation with the pro-ceeds going to curb infantile paraly-

sis and for local health work

In Twin Falls three dances are to be held this evening one at the Elks hall, one at Legion Memorial hall, both under the direction of Joe Koehler, and the third at Odd Fellows hall given by that organization with proceeds to be added to the total from the other two events. The entire 70 per cent, the county's share, which was to have gone to the McClusky health camp will be divided with the Red Cross flood relief fund according to a request made by the directors of the camp,

Mr. Koehler has stated.

The fourth annual Birthday ball in Filer is to be held at the Community hall starting at 9 p. m. The Bithl event is to be held at the newly-decorated Leglon hall with Leonard Howard's orchestra play-Leonard Howard's orchestra play-ing. Paul S. Boyd is in charge of arrangements and announces that will be divided between lava Hot Springs, McClusky health camp and the flood relief Kimberly Commercial club is spon- OFFICERS NAMED soring that community's ball at Shadowland.

Other dances in this section include three balls at Rupert at Linthe event to be held at the new the event to be held at the new president and Mrs. H. A. Ball congrunnasium in Acequia and special president and Mrs. H. A. Ball congrunnes will be given by the tinues as supervisor.

The gener I subject was "Scot-mon. during will be held Monday evening tish People" and topics of talks. once will be held Monday evening in the Elks hall with William Roper in charge of the event President's balls in Jerome and

Shoshone were held last exemply

#### BY LEND-A-HAND CLUB

No deen members of the Lend-A-Hand club and one guest. Mis. Gloria Chapman, attended the meeting vesterday afternoon of the meeture vesterday atternoon of the organization held at the home of World's Debt to Scottish Scholar-Nis Enia Pielstix A miscellaneous, program was presented by Mr. The next meeting will be held Feb Hopkins and a group of papers were 10 at the home of Miss Nelson, 652

The next meeting will be an allday seasion at the home of Mrs. O. A. O. DANCE FOR At the close of the afternoon re-ireshments were served by the hasassisted by her sister Mrs.

#### SHOWER ARRANGED FOR MRS. FREDERICKSON A bridal shower was given last evening for Mrs. John Frederickson.

by-her sister, Mrs. L. R. Bice at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richins. A number of gifts were presented the honoree and the evening was spent at games, Prizes were received by Mrs. Utahna Anderson' and Mrs. Greenwell.

Refreshments were served at Twenty-five guests were present.

### SLEIGHING PARTY HELD BY C. E. GROUP

Twenty members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church held a sleigh-ing party last evening followed by a chill supper at the home of Miss street. Covers were marked at two evening by a surprise party ar-large tables centered with this ranked by seven of her friends. large tables centered with this ranged by seven of the George Washington cherry trees. Those present received favors and George Washington cherry trees are games were played. Refreshments r sponsor, attended the event frs. L. W. Voorhees and Miss Voorhees served the supper.

#### Calendar

Twin Falls Parent-Teacher council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. O. G. Mc-Rill, 1128 Seventh avenue east.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at I. O.
O. F. hall for a special program.
All visiting members are welcome.

Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet in regular session Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, 537 Fifth avenue

The Pro-To home demonstra tion class will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ted Emerick, 268 Blue Lakes boulevard south.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century club will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Park hotel. A display of linens from different countries will be held and a good attendance is desired, it is announced by officers

#### BY DELPHIAN CHAPTER

president of Gamma Theta chapcome three balls at Rupert at Lin-roln ball, L.O. O.F. and Labor ball with William Hansen in charge. Another Minidoka county dance is the event to be held at the two.

> given were: Mrs. Hugh Boone, "The Scotch Are a Mixed People": Miss Nancy Haddock, "The Scot Has Always Been a Man of Strong Loyalty . Miss Arla Jean Nelson, "It is Significant that the Unit of the Church of Scotland Was the Self Governing Congregation' Howard Gerrish, 'The Scot's Love of Liberty; Miss Florence Lusk.
> "The Scots Love of Learning." The

Second avenue east

Members of the O. A. O. Dancing club have been issued invitations to a dance scheduled for Feb. 9 at 9:30 o'clock at the Elks hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blandford are to head the host committee and others are Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Bates and Mr. and Mrs Harry Benoit.

Music is to be provided by Glen Bates and his Nite Hawks during the evening.

### NURSING TALK GIVEN AT MEETING

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, school nurse, discussed children's diseases small tables trimmed in a Valentum murse, discussed children's diseases the motif. The hostess was assisted by her sister. Miss Mary Richins, yesterday's meeting of the study yesterday's meeting of the study murse. yesterday's meeting of the study group- of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association. She also demonstrated home nursing. A discussion period for the 26 members present followed her talk

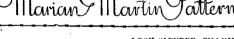
#### SURPRISE PARTY a MARKS BIRTHDAY

Voorhees on Lincoln Mona Hulbert was observed last in the Valentine theme were served.

Guests included Misses Mary Lou

Kirkman, Nell Kirkman, Naomi Dr. Boyenger, Woot Specialist, Overley, Edna Brennen and Marie Bren-er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv. Incn.

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### Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth avenue east a. m. Sunday school.

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save, he will rejoice over thee with
joy; he will rest in his love, he will
lov over thee with singing."

8 p. m.—Wednesday. Testimony
meeting.

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#### BETHEL TEMPLE

B. M. David, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school, with
classes for all ages, for the study of
the Bible, B. K. Alldritt, superinten-

dent.

11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Radio gospel service over KTFI.

6 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Miss Mary Lapp, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service with prayer for the sick. Evangelistic message by the pastor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.—Bethel Temple Bible school; evening

Bethel Temple Bible school; evening classes for Bible study and Christian work. Bring Bible and note book Saturday, 2 p. m.—Bethel Temple Children's church in charge of Mar Elvera Strand.

BY DELPHIAN CHAPTER

Miss Vera Barnes was elected nounced from the pulpit.

#### ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicai Sexagesima Sunday.

8 a. m .- Holy Communior 9:45 a. m.-Church school il a. m.-Morning prayer and ser

#### ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Hellman, pastor. Rev. Raymond S. Seibert assit Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a m

Week day masses at 8 a. m. munion Sunday: First Sunday of the month for

Second Sunday for women Third Sunday for young people Fourth Sunday for children

SALVATION ARMY 215 Shoshone street Sunday 10 a m.- Sunday school

11 a m - Holmess meeting 6:30 p. m - Young People's meet-7 30 p. m -Street meeting

8 p m .- Salvation meeting Tuesday
7 30 p m —Street meeting 8 p. m .- Public meeting Wednesday

6 p m —Jail meeting 7 lb p. m.—Corps cadet class Thursday 2 p m -- Ladies' Aid society.

7 30 p. m.—Street meeting. 7 30 p. m.—Bible meeting. 8 00 p. m - Bible class conducted by Rev. Karlson.

Saturday 7:30 p. m.—Street meeting 8 p. in.-Public meeting

#### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Corner Fifth avenue east and Third street

A. H. Kinnear, pastor mg.

10 a. m.—Sunday school Lesson 8 p m.—Evening worship, Mr. subject, "Cost of Alcoholic Bever- Metchi will bring the message."

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6:45 p. m.—Young People's meet- be present. The birthday anniversary of Miss ing. All young tolks welcome

Mona Hulbert was observed last 7.30 p. m.—Evangelistic service,
evening by a surprise party ar- Pastora subject, "Back to God" No mid-week service this week.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ntendent Ernest Dexter, in charge, ject, "Concerning Spiritual Prepharms of the work state of the work sermon. Subject, "The Curse of Inactivity." Special singing and music and to the world First dozens, then hundreds, and finally thousands of the world First dozens, then hundreds, and finally thousands of the world First dozens, then hundreds, and finally thousands of the world First dozens, then hundreds, and finally thousands of the prize of the world First dozens, then hundreds, and finally thousands of the prize of the Service and First dozens, then hundreds, and finally thousands of the prize of the Service of the BY.

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Marian Martin's mayor service in the prayer room.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Evangelistic service. Song service with orchestra and young people's choir. Sermon subject, "Barnson and the Lion."

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN G. L. Clark, minister 10 a. m —Church school. All de-

Marian Martin Sew Chart Included, 2130 p. m.—Thursday, Ladies' Aid Pattern 1919 may be ordered only society in the parlors of the church, in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46

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8 p. m. Tuesday, monthly busi-rs meeting of the Walther league 2 p in Thursday, monthly meet-ug of the Ladies' Aid society 2 p. m. Saturday, children's Bible on with the minister.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Shoshone Mark C Cronenberger, minister

45 a. m -Bible school assembly F. W. Slack, general superintendent 10 45 a m —Devotional service The Pilar of Cloud" will be the text for the sermon. The choir sing-Wegner.
) p in --Cluistian Endenvor

groups meet for devotional and 7 30 p. m -Evangelistic service. 7 30 p. m -Monday, Orchestra re-

hearsal at the parsonage. 7 30 p. m -- Wednesday. The Educational board will meet with the

#### MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST 230 Third avenue east

A W Barbeart; paster 10 a m.—Sunday school, Torse "The Cost of Intemperance" 11 a. m. - Morning worship Row E H. Metclif, presiding elder of the Pacific conference, will fill the pul-

7 p. m.-Young People's meet-

iges."

7.30 p. m.—Morday Last quarterly
11 a. m. Morning worship Sub- business meeting of the conference
ect, "God's Promise to the Falth-year, Presiding older in charge All members and friends are urged to

> 7.30 p. m Wednesday meeting. Missionary topics m - Wednesda:

### Third street East Rev. L. Jack Pix, pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school. W. F. heir to Henrietta E Garrett."

Graham, acting superintendent.

11 a. m. Sermon by Evangelist communication in connection with

at each service by Miss Bowen, song minister the estate, has announced

#### FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Van B. Wright, pastor 10 a. m.—Bible school

11 a. m.—Morning worship 7 p. m.—B. Y. P. D 7:45 p. m.—Evening service 7:30

#### Douglas, 211 Second at enue north. Marriage Ceremony United Local Couple

# IN LEGAL TANGLE

17,000 Persons Claim Part of \$20,000,000 Left In 1930

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 27 (U.P.-The \$20,000,000 Garrett estate. the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" claimed by 17 000 persons in 48 states Allitsen, with a soprano solo by, and 27 foreign countries, has become involved in an almost incredthe legal tangle that may require 10 years to clear up Hearings on the claims have be-

gui in a large auditorium, equipped 9:00 Ambassadors from with loudspeakers, so that the thousands of claimants and their attor- 11:00 Signing off time

The money was left by Mrs. Henrietta Et Garrett, widow of a smulf for its regular meeting and politick dinner Mrs. B. R. Dunahee will be the program leader. This will be guest day.

guest day.

The choir meets at the parsonage for its regular rehearsal estimated to be worth between \$20. estimated to be worth between \$20,-000,000 and \$21,00,000 Flucutating security values make an exact figure impossible. It was assessed in 1930 at \$17.362,301, and increased thereafter because of dividend payments

Husband Advised Will Mrs. Garrett's failure to make a complete will was in violation of a request by her husband. He wrote her in 1890

Since I have made my first will in 1876, I have been very successful in my business and am at this time worth at least five times what I was worth ... I trust you will oblige me by making a will at once . leave your fortune to charitable Institutions, as I would not like it if what I have worked for so long and hard should be squandered by your or my sisters, cousins, aunts 12 40 Closing Market Quotations and uncles. Leave all you want to 12 45 World-wide Transradio news 9:45 a. m. Church school Gorge Warberg, superintendent 11 a. m. Worship Source 11 a. m. Worship Source 12 45 World-wide Transradio news 15 45 a. m. Church school Gorge get my if you can keep it by making 15 Girls of the Goldan Western 16 you can keep it by making 15 Girls of the Goldan Western 17 you can keep it by making 15 Girls of the Goldan Western 16 you can keep it by making 16 you can keep it by making 17 you can keep it by making 17 you can keep it by making 18 you can keep it by making 18 you can keep it by making 19 you can keep it b

gervice of the air, station KTFi, heirs had no claim on the estate.

Rev. Henry Van Engelen will conBut for each claimant eliminated by

duct this service in the pastors the ruling, three others appeared.

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absence.

The situation was so trying to Orphan's Court judges that one of UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Third street East we are all descended from Adam does not mean that everybody is an

that he is entitled to "the entire residuary estate in question." Mrs. Garrett's incomplete will was in the from of a letter to Starr, telling him who was to get the \$62,500 disposed of Starr said the letter "implied" that he should get the remainder of the estate. In the background of the pro-

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Orchestra ceedings looms the State of Pennanctice. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday Choir re- legal talent, waiting to take the eshearsal. inte by escheat if no heirs are es-2 p. in.—Thursday, Ladies Missi-tablished. The state, in any event, onary society at the home of Mrs. will collect a huge inheritance tax.

# Kimberly Church

#### SUNDAY, JAN. 31 A.M.

KTFI PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

6:00 Ruth Etting, vocalist 6:15 Jesse Orawford, organist 6:30 Evening Times news flashes

#:00 Jr E. Hill and Ida May Pendry

7:15 Adventures of Jungle Jim 7:30 Worldwide transradio news 7:30 Worldwide transmission. 7:45 Richard Himber and his or-

8:00 Royal Dadmun, vocalist 8:15 Stephen Foster's melodies 8:30 Alfredo Campoli, salon music

9:00 Ambassadors from Radiolano

6:45 Paul Robeson, vocalist

8:45 Vagabonds, selections

10:00 Evening request hour 11:30 Liab Brothers

12:00 Signing off time

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10:00 Bilimore Trio 10:15 Reading of the Comics 10:30 Vocals with Wilton Peck 10.45 Harry Roy and his orches-

11:00 Stephen Foster's melodies 15 Hilo Hawaiians 11:30 Selections from "The Three

11:45 Mormon Tabernacle choir P M. 12 00 Helen Morgan, vocalist 12.15 Victor band concert

Musketeers"

12.30 Richard Crooks, vocalist 12:45 Ambrose and his orchestra 1:00 Alfredo Campoli, salon music 1:15 Frank and James McCravy 1:30 Four Square seasoned melo

2 30 Bethel Temple on the air 3 00 Sunshine Gospel hour

4 00 Ford and Glenn 4 15 Roy Pox and his orchestra 4 30 Rondollers' 4 45 Adventures of Jungle Jim 5 00 Marie Dunn Relm's Klever

Kiddies 5:30 Evening Light Blessings 6 Richard Himber and his orchestra 6:15 Waitz varieties

6:30 Victo. Symphony orchestra 6:45 The Three Keyes 7:00 Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe, planists
7:15 Swing-time and Play-time at
Ketchum and Sun Valley
7:30 Worldwide transradio news

7.45 Shannon quartet 8:00 Reno Racketeers 8:30 Milt Brown and his Musical Brownies

8.45 Minneapolis Symphony or chestra

9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland 10:00 Evening request hour

#### MONDAY, FEB. 1

6.00 Farmers' Breakfast club

6.15 Allen Brothers 6.30 Farm and Home Flashes 6.45 General market quotation

7 00 Morning Devotionals 7 15 World-wide transradio news 7.30 Bill Boyd and his Ramblers

7.45 Hal Kemp and his orchestra 8.00 Kanes Hawalians 8.15 Selections from "Showboat"

8.30 Paul Robeson, vocalist 8:45 Opening market quotation

9.15 Organ Varieties

9.30 Evening Times news flashes 9:45 Waltz Varieties 10.00 Market Program 10:15 Home Folks

10 30 Manhattan Concert band 10 45 Song Hits of Yesterday 11 00 Reminiscing with a Cowboy

11 15 Twin Falls Markets 11 30 Victor Concert orchestra

00 Jolly Campers novelties 12 15 Lewis James, vocalist 12 30 Jimmie Grier and orchestra

45 George Olsen and orchestra 2 00 Eight Plano Enkemble 2.15 Ruth Etting, popular vocalist 2.30 Bina Mossman's Hawaiishs 2.45 Evening Times news flashes

3:00 Afternoon Request hour 41:00 Dick Hartman's rambler 4 15 Shep Fields dance music 4 30 Sentiment and Sense with

Mr Smiles 4.45 James Melton, vocalist 5.00 Melody contest

5:30 World-wide Transradio news 5:45 Revelors 6:00 Tempo Kings and orchestra 6 13 Johnny Noble and his Ha-

6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Mills Brothers 7.00 'The Mystic"
7.15 Swing-time and Play-time in

Ketchum and Sun Valley
7-30 World-wide Transradio news
7-45 Richard Himber and orchestra 8 00 Henrich Sisters 8 15 Donald Claycomb, vocalist

8 45 Edith Jacklin at the plane 9.00 Evening Request hour 10 00 KTFI Red-Cross Jamboree 12:00 Siging Off Time

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 2

6:00 Farmers' Breakfust club 6.15 Lions Quartet 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 Kate Smith, vocalist 8:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians 8:15 Vagabonds Selections 8:30 Paul Whiteman and orchestra 8:45 Opening Market quotations 9:00 Jack Teagarden, vocalist 0:15 Keyboard Melodles

9:30 Evening Times news flashes Planning Revival 10:00 American Family Robinson 10:16 Home Folks

# DIRECTOR URGES SANITARY UNITS

WPA Labor Available For Construction Work Over Several Counties

For the purpose of arranging for addition of several WPA workers to present crews in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoin coun-ties, Robert R. Pfost, assistant state director of community sanitation was in Twin Falls Friday. He has been active in this section several

days.

An urgent appeal to persons lack-An urgent appeal to persons lacking adequate sanitation disposal
units on their property was made by
Mr. Pfost with the request these
persons should place their orders
immediately for sanitary facilities,
because labor is available at the
present time to carry on the work. Urges Orders

"This program is sponsored by the United States public health service in cooperation with the state health department and is one of the major projects," he said. "Everyone who does not have adequate sewerage disposal should take advantage of the program and the severyon and vantage of the program and secure

one of these sanitary units."

The labor for the building and installation is furnished by the WPA, and the only cost to persons. desiring the units consists of an No Cost To State

No Cost To State
The program has been operating in Idaho for one year and to date the sanitation organization has placed approximately 7.500 units in 35 counties. This represents about \$160,000 worth of new husiness in March and the one then adbrought into the state through materials and other necessary terms. brought into the state through matical and other necessary items. Federal funds are used exclusively at no cost to the state. To date over 500 units have been constructed in Twin Falls county, and the work school is eligible. has been progressing in Gooding Jerome, Cassia, Lincoln and Mini

At the present time, Mr. Pfosi Mans to open the program is county are being mapped.

# RICHFIELD HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Superintendent Presents List For High School and Grade Students RICHFIELD, Jan. 30 (Specia) -

Superintendent Bradshaw has an-nounced the following honor roll for Richfield schools for the first emester: Freshmen, high honors - Melba Johnson, Florence Richardson, Lor-etta Vaughn, Alta Younkin; hon-ors, Howard Deeds.

Sophomores, high honors-Bertha Shockley, Freda Simpson; honors, Virginia McItosh, Juniors, high honors—Beth Deeds, Eleanor Reynolds; honors, Edna Holmes, Cleora Layne, Clyde Mc-Kee, Thelma Richardson, Thomas

Itosh, Bernice Underahol, honors. Alta Crist, Irene Ebert, Bernice Powell, Wesley Shockley, Clair Stevens. First grade Berdina Johnson econd grade, Doris Bradshaw; third rade, Lunctta Shockley, Mary Lou lavel, Vivian Joe Cooper; fifth

Flavel,

Seniors, high honors-Wilma Mc-

grade, Ruth Alice Bradshaw, Antoi Kodesh Sixth grade, Edna Newby, Irwin McMahon, seventh grade, Zett Cooper, Mary Crowther, Billie Reyn olds, Mary Lee Schwaner, Margare, Swinney, Muriel Sorenson; eight Swinney, Muriel Sorenson; eighte grade, Beatrice Simpson, Etta Led Shockley, June Newby, Clara Mc-Kissick, Nell Pridmore.

Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropracte 534 3rd East. Phone 344.-Adv.

# Community Sanitation

Additional men have been as signed by W.P.A. to the Sanitation Project and we are ready to build for you. This is one of the projects to keep men working and you can do your small part by buying material for one of the Sanitary Privies.

All labor for building and installing is furnished by W.P.A. to take advantage of this program by placing your, order today. Call your local lumber dealer for further information. If you have cabins or summer home at McCall you can scoure a Sanitary Privy for this property by sending order to Department of Public Welfare, Boise,

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#### New Game Earns **High Popularity** Among Students

Cames may come and games may go but "Fido" seems to be here to stay so far as sixth grade students at the junior high school are concerned.

Anyone passing the school during the playground hour might think someone was trying to break the children's legs by swinging a stick, with rock attached, in their general direction.

Closer observation, however, will disclose the "stick" is a rope and the "rock" a ball and the object is to jump over the rope as the center man swings it in a circle. Those struck by it are out, the object being to evade the rope the longest. There is one catch to the game. Because of interest taken

by the teachers, the "kids" have a hard time finding standing

# CASTS TRY OUT FOR TWO PLAYS

Selection of casts for two plays for the state declamation contest to be held in Twin Falls the fore instructor in the high school.

Miss Rees has two humorous plays: "The Critic," and "The Lady Who Ate An Oyster," both of them

Buhl Grange Holds Regular Meeting

BUHL, Jan. 30 (Special)—Buhl trange met in regular session Tuesmy evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennen on Floral avenue. Forty-one members were present. The Grange voted to have the treasurer give \$5 to the local Red Cross.

The first number on the program

The first number on the program was a skit given by several men "Future Farming in 1947," Mr. Orr followed the skit with a talk on "Farm Substitutes." He also gave a book review of "The Negro Scientist Carver," taken from the Readers Digest. Carl Hennings, agricultural instructor in the high school, gave a report on the stock show held recently at Odgen. Little Margaret Phillips gave two readings

and Lorain Kalousek tap danced.

Mrs. W. Homing and E. W. Byrne

were characters in a comic tilatorie.

The hostesses for the swelling

were Mrs. Brennen, Mrs. Linder

Tannier, Mrs. Fred Aldrichuser.

Anna Kunze and H. W. Herman. TALKS HEARD BY CLUB BUHL, Jan. 30 (Special) — "Co-ordination of European and Amer-ican History" was the subject of two papers given at the Mentor club

meeting Wednesday at the home of

Lloyd Byrne and Mrs. Quigley, The

next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Newman with

Mrs. Lawrence Van Riper in charge

Mrs. Wilbur Quigley near ord The papers were given by Mrs.

of the program. It's Ours!

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Shop carly, when these are gone, you have lost an opportunity to buy on the above plan. It always pays to see your Ford Dealer first for economical transporta-MOIND

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vanced to new highs in a moderately

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executive of the last will and testament of John A. Bryson. and testament of John A. Bryson. Arrives 7:55 p. m. deceased, to the creditors of and all. Leaves via Northside 8:05 p. m. persons having claims against the Arrives 2:58 a. m. the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix, Leaves at the office of Chapman & Chap- Arrives man, attorneys, City of Twin Fells, county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the ransaction of the business of said Leaves

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#### TIME TABLE

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No. 563, leaves Southbound Daily Except Sunday No. 339, to Wells, lv. ...... 5'30 p. rp. Northbound

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#### ..... 5:45 p. m SHOSHONE-KETCHUM

Northbound 11:00 a no (Arrives Ketchum at 3 p. m.) Southbound

Arrives CAPITAL AIR LINES Daily Except Sunday Westbound

Arrives

CORONATION CENSUS

LONDON (UP)-- A census of all available accommodation for coronation visitors in London and towns within a 100-mile radius is being conducted by a special staff appointed by the Hotel and Restaurants Association The list already includes three pairs of handcuffs and per-, more than 2 000 names of residential

> Elephants with heavy tusks frequently rest their necks by stand torks of trees.

#### PREPARE FOR CONGRESS



Millions of Filipinos affered a spiritual bouquet for the success of the XXXIII International Eucharistic Congress in the form masses, communious and recitations of the gosaries. Archibil O'Doberty is shown under the ennopy as he carried the host at the Pandacan Diocese. This is one of the hundreds of Catholic proces-sions held in preparation for the opening of the congress at Manifa

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and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

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Permanents \$1.50 to \$6.00 Shamsoo and funger wave 50c Male

And Dressers 50c lower for week;
commarble yearlings 25c lower;
commarble yearlings 25c lower; and Inner wave 50c Mabel good to near-choice weighty and Beauty Shop 130 Main No. mick any weight steers 50c to \$1.00

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Sudler, Wegener & Co.: CHICAGO PRICES March (new) delivers 6 cars. \$3.66. 1 car. \$ March (old) delivery No. closing bid and ask, \$3.85 to \$3.95 October (old) delivery No closing bid and ask, \$1.55 to \$2

# SUGAR FUTURES

Dec., \$269

IDARO FALLS POTATOES HDAHO FALLS (outcon, pulk with Idaho points Friday Reports milk U.S. No. 14, \$2.00 to \$2.2 P. 22, \$1.70 to \$1.80 at most point

ew tots higher and lower. CHICACO POTATOES

Temperature 37 hipments 586 arrivals 64, track 270 \$3.05. Washington Rus of Burbanes, early Saturday 1 cut \$2.90. Cods. \$3, balk med, and good drive-led McClures, cotton sack. 1 cut ms. \$4.50. to \$55.00; com. \$3.75. to \$3.25. burlap sacks 2 cut \$4.00. late \$4.25. cutter grades \$2.50. to \$3.75. Friday cotton sacks 1 cut fine bulls 425 to \$3.40; good and choice quality good color \$3.35. 2 cuts \$3.30. vealers 7.50 to \$8.75, com. to med. | Substitute | Sub thiss Triumph's generally fair qual-ity few sales \$180 per said, street total 2.960; compared week ago

#### \$2.20, No. 2, \$1.90 per crate. BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO - Butter 92 sales, score 33c, 01 score 32 c, 90 core 58.25. c. 89 score 32c

CHICAGO Eggs, market steads
Receipts 10,146 cases. Fresh graded
firsts 22 c extra firsts 22 c.

Sheep: for week: 5,125; compared

week, according to the U. B. agri-

week, according to the U. 5. agriculture department report.

Most grades were quoted unchanged from the previous week,
but when buyers with urgent needs
required some apecial type of demestic weeks slightly higher prices
accasionally resulted from transoccasionally resulted from transcords. occasionally resulted from thans. Cut stocks irregularly higher, actions. Market values of Ohio fleeces were generally quoted at let the dollar, around 45-46 cents in the grease, for fine Delatine, at 48-50 cents for from the Delatine, at 48-50 cents for combing 4 blood, and at 52-54 cents for combing 4 and at 52-54 cents for combing 5 and 52-54 cents for combing 6 and at 52-54 cents for combing 7 and 6 area. blood grades.

# LIVESTOCK PRICE OF WHEAT DENVER — Cattle: 75; steady; beef steers \$7 to \$11.50; cows and hences \$5 to \$15.50; calves \$5 to \$10.50; feeders and stockers \$4 to \$8.50, builts \$4 to \$5.60.

# CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (U.P)-Wheat National Distillers

Hogs 600; steady; top \$9.75; bulk \$9.50 to \$9.75; parking sows \$8.75 to \$9.25; pigs \$7 to 7.50; stags \$8.50 to lamb \$9.50 to \$10.10; feeders \$9 to ward the close and most of the gains Atlantic Refining . were erased. At the close wheat was & to 1.c Houston

higher, May \$1.27%; new corn was sunchanged to be cent lower, May \$1.06%; old corn was unchanged to CHICAGO -Hogs: 3,000; market ronniad, steady. No fresh railroad receipts received today. Top \$9.85 for a lew sales, quotable top \$10.00. 17s cents higher May \$104%; and market closed irregularly higher oats were is to is cents higher, May Alaska Juneau

local traders. Buying was fairly American Smelting general at the stirt but after the American Telephon May delivery reached \$1.28 rest ing American Tolaccol orders to sell were uncovered, check-Anaconda Copper orders to sell were uncovered, check-ing the rise. Beports of beneficial Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to the locater top \$14.50 paid early erlit, deers; long yearlings to ht yearings \$14.00; heifers moisture over the wheat belt curb- Auburn Motors enthusiasm in the new crop Battimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation . Bethlehen Steel ineral supply weighty WE S12 75-\$13 501 stockers and months.

A STAGE (ALL PROPERTY OF A STAGE AND A STA , 2 - 40c lower, cutter grades 15-DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDH G. Tobbe lower Steep 3,000 Steady. Pat lambs

25-35c lower; slicep weak to off, weeks lambs top \$10.90 paid to a \$1035 on comparable kinds ers and small killers; weeks westerns \$10 25-\$1075; na-\$10-\$10.75, choice yearlings 86-Thursday \$9.95, weeks top ther eyes \$6.10, bulk \$5-\$6.10 3.00,0 above \$5.75 on closing

#### OMBHA LIVESTOCK

DENVER LIVESTOCK

\$9.50, ewes \$4.50 to \$5.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

4000; about steady; fat

OMARA Neb Hogs: 900, nom-nele stepan ceneral quality plain; Ba lep 89.0 parmely, few good and May Face 150 20 ibs 89 25-\$9.70; med. to: good 160-180 los \$8.20-\$9.25; for weights 200 lbs. down 50-75c freavier weights 40-65c off. Cattle, 50, cafves none; for week ster, and yearings weak to 50c lower; she stock steady-25c lower; veniers mostly steady; stockers and t effers weak-25c lower, bulk good and choice steers, and yearings \$9.50-\$11.75 extreme top \$13.85; con- to med largely \$6.50-\$9.25.

practical top veilers \$10.50; choice to kers \$40.5 for week! lambs 15paret lewer 25c lower, feeders tower, closing bulk sorted lambs \$10.00 - \$10.10; fed March, \$2.71 to \$2.77 May \$0.60 fatter lambs \$10.00 - \$10.10; fed o \$2.70, July \$2.60 to \$2.70, july \$2.60 to \$2.70, july \$2.60 to \$2.70, Nov \$2.60 to \$2.60 to \$2.70 to (5p. \$10.40), weeks top \$10.65; ewes \$400-\$500, weeks top feeding lambs 89.60

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN Hogs: For week, 15-25c lower, good and choice drivens mostly \$9.75 to \$9.90; mixed weights

maid grades \$450 to \$9.65; packing or; \$7.50 to \$8.75. Cartle For week, receipt 2641; years, bulk good beef steens \$7.50 to \$8.75. old supplies rather liberal demand of \$18 and load 937 ib. Utans at \$18. bilk drivens \$7.50 to \$775, bilk drivens \$5.50 to \$650, stock, trading light, market steady, or good fleshy feeders \$7.30; 35 and load 937 lb. Utahs at stock, trading hight, market steady, better feeling prevailing, highly feeling from the files \$6.85, load and \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.0 \$3.05. Washington Rus et Burbanes good steers out at \$8.25; car Idaho

PORTIAND LIVESTOCK
PORTIAND Ore—Hogs/ weeks
bit 12 960; compared week ago,
smarket 15 to 35c fligher but bulk
of week's trade below previous
week's received ago ago,
lib divems \$125-\$10.35, late top
\$10 60; load lots early \$10.40-\$10.50;
guitable to \$10.75; late; 230-270 lbs
carty \$9.75-\$1000, late \$10.00-\$10.25

| 10 ft lights \$9.75-\$10.00, late \$10.00-\$10.25

| 10 ft lights \$ ales Florida bushel crates Bliss market 15 to 35c fligher but bulk Triumphs No. 1, \$2.15, fair quality of week's trade below previous

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES Standard
33° 2c, prime firsts 32c, standard
32° 1c, undergrande 32c, grand with grand and will go about six miles state and cutter cows grand with go about six miles standard size; longhorns 18° 175 lonfs 19° c.

CHICAGO
C Cheese: flats 19c; triplets 16 cc plobbing prices, flats 20-21 Eggs; large 22½c, medium 21 cc annul 18%.

firsts 221'2c; extra firsts 22'4c. Sheep; for week; 5,125; compared dirtles 18'4c; current recepts 21'4c; one week ago, fat lambs weak to thecks 18c. dirties 18°, c; current recepts 21°, c; checks 18c, c. extra (firsts 31°, c. extra 32°c; specials 32°s-33°c; first 31°sc, c. extra 31°sc, extra 41°sc, extra 31°sc, extra 41°sc, extra

#### Markets at a Glance

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS.

prices moved forward for a time North American Aviation on the Chicago board of trade to-day following an advance at Liver-pool but offerings increased to-White Motors

49% cents.
Continued strength in foreign Allied Chemical ...
markets in the face of heaver ship- American Can ...
ments from Argentina encouraged American Radiator

#### GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO Grain range

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CASH GRAIN CHICAGO -- Wheat, No. 2 red. CHICAGO — Wheat. No 2 red. Paramount Pictures 13.3.

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Barley: feed, +80c-\$100; malting Southern Timothy seed: old crop, \$6.00-\$6.25, new crop, \$5.75-\$6.00, Clover seed: \$27.00-\$34.0, Soy beans: No. 2 yellow, \$1.59 %; No. 3 yellow, \$1.59%;

Cash provisions: fard 12 85N; 100se 12 07N; leaf 11.75N; bellies 15 75N. United Aircraft United Corp.
U.S. Steel, com. CUSTOM SMELTERS

NEW YORK—Following are to-day's custom smelters rates for de- Warner Bros. livered metals, cents per lb: Copper -- electrolytic 13, export F. W. Woolworth Co. Tin spot straits 49 80

Lead-New York 600-605, East American Super Power St. Louis 5.85 Cities Service, com
Zine—New York 6.35. East St. Electric Bond & Share Louis 600, 2nd quarter zmc 610, GOLD LONDON-Bar gold was fixed at

142 shillings today up ' penny tromyesterday. Sterling was \$4.89 .' Gold on the market amounted to 457,000 pounds (\$2,238,157.50). LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Bar silver was fixed 20 pence an ounce today, off 4-6 penny. Based on sterling at \$4.89 '. American equivalent worked out

at 44.67 cents a fine ounce, corn-

pared with 44.83 cents yesterday Forward silver was quoted at 20% pence an ounce, unchanged India bought while China and

#### speculators sold, in a quiet market Home-Made Toy Car

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### N. Y. STOCKS

Today's Markets and Financial News

Borden Co.

J. I. Case Co.

Chrysler Corp. . Coca Cola .

Commercial Solvents

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Du Pont de Nemours

General Electric

Goodyear Tire

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Locw's Inc.

Kennecut Copper

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Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Pro New York Central

Packard Motors

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Union Carbide & Carbon

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BONDS

MINING STOCKS

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Flectric Power & Light

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Continental Oil of Delaware

# American Rolling Mills ... Briggs Manufacturing Co. Curtiss Wright Electric Auto Lite United Airlines NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (U.P)-The

#### company. The case involves constitutionality of the death clause in the utility holding company act and will be taken to higher courts High operating rates for the lead-ing steel companies and the best earnings reports since 1930 encour-

aged new buying and short covering. In steel shares. New highs were made by U. S. Steel at 96%, up 1%; Bethlehem 82%, up %; Gulf States Steel 72%, up 4; Republic Steel 33%, up %; Wheeling Steel 46, up 1/2; National, at 80, up 2%, and Allegheny Steel at 40%, up 1%. Youngstown Sheet and Tube rese nearty a point and

fractional gains were made by Cru-cible, A. M. Byers and Vanadum Dow-Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial, 185-76 up 1.02; railroad 55.00 up 0.23; utility

35.83 up 042.
Transactions approximated 1,190 000 shares compared with 1,120,000 Shares last Saturday. Curb sales ap-proximated 381,000 shares compared with 527,000 shares last Saturday.

#### Local Markets

BUYING PRICES Grains

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Soft wheat

Colored hens, over 6 lbs. ..... Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs. .......... 9c Leghorn hens ... 9c Colored roasters, over 4 lbs Leghorn broders, 1 1/2 to 2 ibs. . ... 13c Leghorn fryers .... Old cocks .. ......

Stags No. 1 live ducks Dressed ducks Dressed grese N .\_1 young toms ... No. 1 old toms .

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No 1 young hens No. 1 old hens No. 2 butterfal .

Eggs, special. Extras Standards Commercials Pullets

Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade Livestock \$ 6.61, Choice light butchers, 160 to \$ 3.18 200 pounders \$19.25 Overweight butchers, 210 to

250 nounders Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to \$104.875 - \$105.125 160 pounders Packing sows, light

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# HORSE SALE

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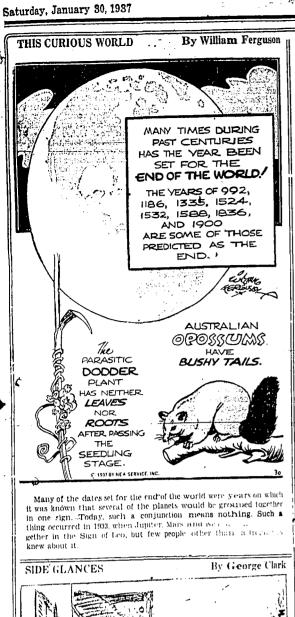
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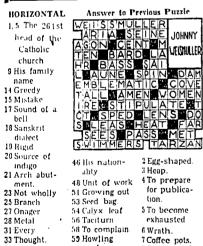
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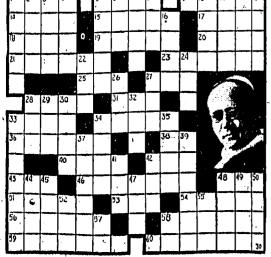


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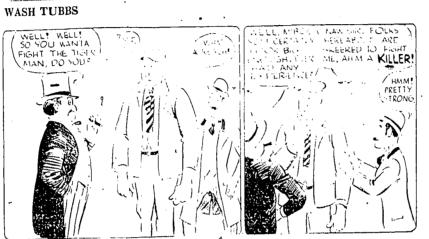
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE ARE YOU

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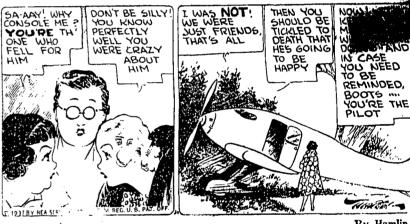


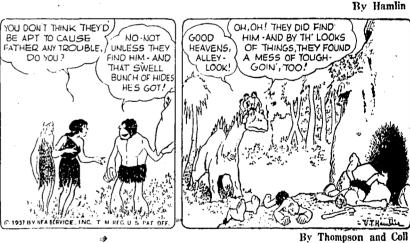






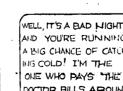














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Dick Ryan, William Lewis, Forest
Wright, Betty Wennstrom, Vyonne

Overholser, Jean Harnett, Esther

Heller, Geraldine Gillespie, Laverna

Shamp, Harriet Sage, Evelyn Bow-ers, Vivian Adamson, Marjorie Thompson, Delores Fraedrick, Vera

Nell James, and Mildred Jones. Low honor roll, Wilma Elsner, Blanche Bray, Doris Hoyle, Lois Gardner, Elsie Requist, Verda Hash.

Claude Alexander, Helen Alexander

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Given Okeh; Other New Awards Granted

Others Approved

home and its planning.

Counselors of the Kimberly-Han-

sen-Murtaugh court of honor are V. E. Cowles and Harold Broadhead with Lloyd V. Fisher and Dr. J. N.

Davis serving on the board of in

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

JAN. 30

Chifford Bolyard and Irma Barns

JAN. 29

Temperatures

By United Press

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PAUL

Betty Sholtz, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carl Sholtz, who has

been ill for some time with mas-

told trouble will be taken to Sod

Mrs. G. M. Patterson, of Nampa

mother of Verne Patterson left for her home Monday after spending a

Ina McLaws, teacher in Lincole schools was taken ill with scarle

been ill with the flu the past three

Jacquie Jansen and Wesley Stol-

ler were both victims of scarlet

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Easton have returned from Cumbridge, Neb.,

after spending Christmas and New

Year's holidays there,

Mrs. A. H. Staker and son, Max have returned from Ogden

fever this week

week here caring for her son

Mearl R. Metz and Vera Bartlett

both of Twin Falls.

both of Twin Falls

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# JEROME SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE ROLLS

Superintendent Gives List of Honors for Third Six Weeks Period

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)-Superintendent H. Maine Shoun has announced the following honor roll for Lincoln and Canyonside schools for the period ending Jan.

Eighth A—Irene Callen, Marion Fransan, Marion Evans, Marie Cobb, Lucie Cobb, Molly'o Nicholson, Betty Lucie Cobb, Monyo Nicionison, Betty Cornwell, Helen Gallentine, Rob-ert Roberson, Virginia Ikard, Betty Harvey, Walter Henry, Gwendolyn Jennings, Margaret Spaeth, Vir-ginia Vance, Neta Williams, Elwood Becker, Lila Rose Goff, Eighth B— Edith Hurd, Letha Martin, Arthur Jenneon

Seventh A-Otto Dockter, Mary Hogendobler, Frances Hurt, Jeanne Perelli, Barbara Smith, Mary Troendly, Kathorine Webster.

Sixth A—Joyce McMahon, Beulah Humphries, Eiaine Miller Robert Woodhead, Margaret Halbert, Six B -Gene Thompson, Mary Benbrook

-Gene Thompson, Mary Benbrook, Adian Snyder.

Filth A-Edna Burgener, James Mann, Barbara Spaeth, Elaine Smith, Donald Rice, Earl Arnold, Grant Humphries, Teresa Thorpelfith B-Doris Cornwell, Viva Lee Nance, Duane Parris, Dale Johnstone, Virginia Kitchell, Norma, Ploss, Lawrence Stone, Tommy Ambrose, Wanetta Jennings, Vivian Ploss, Lawrence Stone, Tommy Am-brose, Wanetta Jennings, Vivian Claycomb, Fifth C—Gladys Black-mon, June Meyers, Gloria Meiser, Leán F. Bailey, Rachel Wambolt, Jennie Blackmon,

Fourth A - Betty Eakin, Gene Moore, Patricia Small, Gladys Larsen, David Lewis, Genea Williams, Marguerite Jackson, Anna Lou Giles, Bessie Crayne, Gene Ivie. Donald Leyson, Ilajean Hurt, Fourth

Canyonside: Eighth grade—Vivian Terry, Dean Henderson, Doris Peterson, Bonny Dellinger, Frances Filck, Pansy Miller, Theima Tinker

Files, Pansy Miler, Treema Interplearenth grade—Velma Terry, Carl
plant Velu Mointyre, William
Tile Fisher, HarJana Mae Burks,
Hillis Killi D. Alexander Kinsfather, Helen Firk.

Fifth grade—Glenna Freshour, Patty Stanhope, Earl Pharris, Ken-noth Oliver, Donovan Yingst, Ida

Third grade — Howard Johnson, Don Weeks, Leon Terry, Darlene Henderson Billie Stanhope, Alice

# MEETING HEARS

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special)-The 1937 soll conservation program was discussed by J. W. Barber, Poca-tello, district extension agent, at the all-day meeting of county agents and county committeemen

Monday in the district court room.

The purpose of the conference, including eight counties, was to clear up points regarding the proposed program and the rates of payment applying to Idaho.

Harry L. Spence, state seed commissioner, and H. L. Stafford, executive secretary of the state agricultural conservation board, were other principal speakers.

Announced today.

His sponsors, who said that he signed a "guarantee and percenticultural conservation board, were of contract, estimate that his cultural conservation board, were of \$100.

#### **Buhl Club Members Guests Hold Session**

BUHL, Jan. 30 (Special)—Sixteen members and eight guests attended the meeting of the Sunny Side Social club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs George

During the business meeting a cash donation of \$20 was taken for the Red Cross. February 10 was set as the date for the annual husbands night dinner and bridge par-ty. The affair will be held this year at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Luth-er Howard The following were named on the refreshment committee: Mrs. Thorn Jensen, Mrs. John von Lindern and Mrs. Ernest Pritchard, Mrs. Juck Campbell and Mrs. Trank Thatcher were named for the card committee, and enter-

tainment. --During-the social hour the fol-Justing—the social hour the following ladies gave papers or articles on the subject of "Neighborliness." Mrs. Ray Mathews, Mrs. C. S. Wray, Mrs. S. L. Thurman, Mrs. George Sumner, Mrs. Woodward. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

#### Jerome Club Women Hear Guest Speaker

JEROME, Jan. 30 (Special) - A talk on interior decorations was given by Mrs. Marguerite Kee, in-terior decorator from Twin Falls, at a meeting of the Jerome Civic club Tuesday afternoon in the club

"Coals of the Home," a paper prepared by Mrs. Walter White was read by Mrs. L. M. Zug.
During the business meeting the

During the business meeting the club voted to help the Red Gross with its quota for the relief of flood victims of the midwest, and to urge the legislators to vote for the state anti-tuberculesis hospital. Hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Eaton, Mrs. O. C. Frasgr and Mrs. A. M. Hartshorn, served refreshments to 24 prepulses and guest. members and guests, Richard Foster played two violin

"Champagne Waltz" at Orpheum



Gay old Vlenna is the background for engs by Gladys Swarthout dancing by Veloz and Yolanda, and comedy by Fred MacMurray and Juck Oakle in "Champague Waltz." Paramount's sensational Silver Jubilee attraction, which opens a three day engagement at the Orpheum tomorrow. There are generous helpings of both the waltz and "swing" music in this pleture, with particularly notable arrangements of Straus's celebrated "Tales from The Vienna Woods" and "filue Danube." The swing music includes the now historic "Hold That Tiger." "One in Million" will close its engagement tonight at

#### Maurice Chevalier In New Roxy Film

That man is here again! Maurice Chevalier is at his gavest in Colum-bia's "The Beloved Vagabond." Marguerite Jackson, Anna Lou Glies, Bessie Crayne, Gene Ivic Donald Leyson, Italean Hurt, Fourth B—Eugene Graig, Jerry Walling, Dorothy Will, Thomas Henage, Cvernon Achaphach, Nadeen Besson, Charles Lynch, Leona Snow, Fourth C—William Jackson, Eugene Merrit, Mitra Driesel, Ida Belle Raine.

Third A—Jacqueline Hamlett, Sylvia Smith, Jean Bell, Jack Bell, Rita, Jellison, Judith Rooker Charles Shoun, LaRene Case, Patricia Johnson, Verdis Larsen, Faye Esther Russell, Charles Wilks, Idonna Ferbrache. Third B—Jesse Vance, Betty Lou Humphreya, Jack Bishop, Robert Jackson, Lois Skiver.

Canyonside: Eighth grade—Vivian Members of the Royal Neighbör showing tomorrow at the Roxy

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Merrit Zuck The evening was spent socially with Mrs Zuck serving refreshments.

Junior Latawah club held a home products luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Bernard. Following the luncheon a business session was held. The group decided to buy a book a month for tubercular patients. Mrs. James Felton was appointed to see to books needed and wanted.

H. W. bridge club met Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willard McMaster. Mrs. H. Lauter-bach and Mrs. C. C. Clarke won high score prizes. Mrs. C. W. Coiner. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gerald Talbot

Russell Osgood has left for Moscow to enroll for the second se-mester at the university. Members of the Community coun-

SOILS PROGRAM

Members of the Community council held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the church. Following the business meeting the group adjourned. Due to road conditions the program was not given.

#### Jesse Owens Signs To Lead Dance Band

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)-- Jessar Owens, Negro Olympic star, has signed a contract to tour the country as a dance band leader, it was

### Karloff vs. Oland



You'll chill with fright and thrill with excitement when Warner Oland, as Charlie Chan, the arch-enemy of crime, faces the king of terror, Borls Karloff, in the blood curdeling new Twentieth Century - Fox mys-tery, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," which begins a threeday showing at the Idaho start-ing tomorrow. The cast in-cludes Keye Luke, Charlotte Henry and Thomas Beck. The program includes a cartoon, comedy, and news. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho theater is Guy Klibbee in "The Big Noise" with Warren Hull, and Marie Wilson.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27 Deed-M J. Brownell to C. Brownell, \$1 Lots 10 and 11, block

Deed - DeTweede Northwestern

and Pacific Hypotheckbank to J. Fix. \$3,300, NENW 20-10-16.

Deed - Tri-State Lumber commany 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 8, Filer

#### BRIDGE ONTRA Stat 6

By William E. McKenney

Sec'y, American Bridge League When Cyril Dougherty, of Pitt, burgh, Pa , counted his tricks, or ; today's hand, he seemed to be on short of his contract of five dis

By WM, E. McKenney

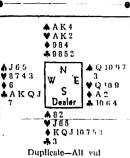
He had six trumps, two spades and two hearts, but the game-going trick seemed hard to find.

There was no finessing situation

which would permit him to nick as a missing honor. There remained only the resource of the squeeze. and Dougherty, of course, took the only chance to fulfill his contract

Solution to Previous

Contract Problem



North East Double 1 A 2 N T Pass Poss Opening lead- - K

# Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract al four hearts. West overcalled the opening heart bid with two clubs, North doubled, and doubled, and East bid two diamonds. South make an overtrick, if he reads the adverse distribution correctly?



ruffed by declarer, and the king fever last week.

Wayne Tucker, youngest son of diamonds was laid down. East Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker, has won and returned a club, which South ruffed.

Dougherty now made the play mown as the Vienna coup, by cashing the ace and the king of hearts in dummy. He then played four more rounds of diamonds and on these tricks West could not prolect both spaces and clubs, and East could not retain his heart guren and a third space.

Opening leads \*\* K

West's opening bid was of course, week with players, made five diamonds on the hand. It is interesting to note that, had west opened a spade in response to his partner's bid, the squeeze could have been distributed by th Dougherty "Mone, among the

The second round of clubs was (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) alreraft.

#### New Senator



selection by Gov. Barzilla Clark as senator from Twin Falls

#### Myrtle Palmer, Maxine Adamson, Kennets Webb, Drennen Ikard, C. A. SWEET PASSES AT 73

Eugene Thompson, Gerald Croswaithe, Jacob Dunsbergen, Jean Charles A. Sweet, 73, resident of pass several days. An official rend-scanlant, Doris McGlochlin, Lucille Ringht, Alice DeBoard, Eugene Prather, Norris Tabor, Edith Mink Louis Born Dec. 22, 1863, at tomology. Unsettled weather is forecast for Discourage of the moderate temperatures for the moderate tempera Loami. III Edith Perry, Leona Russell, Berma-line Gehrig, Gall Glauner.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Goldie Mort, Twin Falls, Services will be held Monday at 30 p. m. with interment in Filer emetery.

# PLOWS WORK ON LAST OF DRIFTS

Opening of Final Four Miles Will Clear All Roads

Today the plows were busy at-

templing to open the remaining short stretches of blocked roads in the Ki berly-Hansen district and last night a crew worked opening the east and west roads.

All district highways are opened south of Twin Falls and state

highways are also open

Failure to bear a son is ground for divorce in Arabia.

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# DESOLATION HOLDS SWAY IN

Desolation, panic and indescribable damage—that was the flood
picture that had been painted for
Twin Falls today by a Seattle man
who has just completed a trip
through the water-stricken regions
of the mid-central states.

of the mid-central states.

in its national flood campaign, the funds will not be one-tenth enough for the tremendous need."

Louisville Hard-Hit

Louisville, Ky., probably the hard-est-hit major city, was 93 per cent under water at the time he visited it, the specter asserted He was highways are also open
Closed Two Weeks Ago
The roads were first closed by a from there to Louisville. In many blizzard which swept this area two places water eight feet deep covweeks ago tonight.

In Twin Falls the mercury once was necessary. The Louisville busimore went below the zero mark after more went below the zero mark after moreate temperatures for the past several days. An official read-idly being flooded in many spots.

Debris of all kinds--livestock, bit omology.

Unsettled weather is forecast for told the chamber. Louisville's power tonight and Sunday with probable was almost all cut off, hotels

FLOOD AREA, SPEAKER SAYS

guardsmen coming up the Ohio riv-er with what looked like a dead Will Clear All Roads
In District

The mid-central states.

Death rides the waterways in cities and farmiand, Samuel G. Hepler, Seattle, committeeman for district No. 10 of the Northwest Electrical Contracors' association; told the Chamber of Commerce directors, it will be the first time in two weeks all roads in the district have been clear, J. D. Smema, engineer, said today.

Today the plows were busy athis mother was swept to death as she tried to toard the raft.
"Death instances like that are common in the flood zone." Mr.

Hepler declared. He said that press reports of the disaster are minimized rather than exaggerated.

### Charles Larsen Gets

Student Council Job Charles Larsen at a meeting of chosen as representative to the Twin Falls high school student council. He was selected to fill the vacancy created when Asher B. Wilson, jr., left to continue his education in California.

#### GIVE TO FLOOD FUND

The nine members of the eighth grade civies class of Pleasant Valwas almost all cut off, hotels were lep school, district No. 4, contributing evacuated and thousands uted \$5.10 to the Red Cross flood frantically fled the city.

1 Power companies built coffer fartier this week they donated dams around their plants in a des-\$6.50.



# "Attic Wool" Insulation

There is no "if or and or maybe" about it if your house has Attic-Wool insulation. You can count your savings in real dollars and cents. You know what it has been costing you by the month to heat your house. . . . NOW inquire around . . . . ask your friends who have insulated homes and compare your fuel bills. You'll

find quite a difference. And remember that there is an added advantage to insulated homes . . . . one that can't be measured in dollars and cents. It is the advantage of a clean home and one that is comfortable at all times despite the weather conditions whatever they may be.

# **Our Free Heating Consultation**

# Service Is Available At All Times

We maintain at all times a competent staff of heating experts. A staff that is well informed on all types of heating problems and conditions. A staff that can solve your individual heating problem. This staff and Consulation Service is for your convenience and you are under no obligation when you use it. Call 809 and a heating expert will call on you.

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