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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

Evacuation Injunction

FREAKISH WINDS

BLOCK ROADS IN

Plows Busy in Hollister Area

As Gale Removes Snow

And Top Soil

Freak winds, which in certain

south and drifted the roads south and west of Twin Falls. These roads

Amsterdam and Rogerson this evening and through the night All north and south roads in the Twin Falls district are open today. Sinema

It left for Wells at 9:30 a. m., to-

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Weather Seen

CANOE RIDGE WEATHER WORKS, GOBBLERS KNOB, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. Feb. 2

the aid of a couple of carrots, today settled a sit-down str-ke in the national weather works

in time to prognosticate the end of "sissy" weather for the east. "Production of winter weather

will return to normal." the aged

seer said, his grey whiskers bris-

tling "No more spring-like days in the east to knock the eyes

out of peeping buds."
"dailfornia will be relieved of

dailfornia will be relieved of its shivery spell so that it won't have to listen to any more Flor-ing thes. The Ohio and Missas-sipp valleys will have their share of cold and show for the

next six weeks but no more floods. This strike gummed up

Opposed to his mass shadow-

casting theory is that of Punx-sulawncy citizens who believe the prognostication of the wood-

chuck of Gobbler's Knob, Canoe

Ridge, is the only one to be accepted. By the casting of the

chuck's shadow today, six weeks

of wintry weather were fore-

Los Angeles Woman

By Bre'r Hog

End of 'Sissy'

General Motors Wins

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

BORAH JOINS IN SUPREME COURT

Veteran Idaho Solon Warns Against "Purloining" Of State Rights

AIDS NORRIS IN STAND

'Filching of People's Power'' Should Not Be Urged, Says Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP) -- Sen. William E. Borah joined congressional debateon the suprême court today with a sharp warning that federal "purloining" of state powers had "passed beyond all reason" and that the people must be the final authority on constitutional changes.

Declaring that changes that seem expedient today may return on the court curbs as a method of clearing constitutional obstacles from the path of New Deal social legislation Pointed References

In a possified reference directed at attempts to circumvent the constitition, Borah said:

"It is not for us to urge, or con-nive, at the courts, through strained and doubtful construction, fliching from the people power which the

people have not granted."

The court itself promised to play a more prominent part in the controversy involving it within the coming months with the return yes-terday of liberal Justice Harlan F Stone, New Deal friend.

Numerous cases involving contro-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WINTER STORMS

Winter storms roared over the western part of the United States today after a brief full which enabled rescue workers in Newada to reach three of six marconed and snowbound parties and either bring the members out or provide them with sufficient supplies to carry them through.

The facets storm in the series which has swept the Pacific coast intermittently for more than two doubt that in evolving a corporate out Portland, Ore.

All traffic was fied up in that city and normal activities were at a virtual standstill. Hundreds of automobiles were stranded by nearly

Minimal activities were at a softward newspapers, are as follows:

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Al. "I am an admirer of the way in which Fascism has stemmed the date of the Buhl district, and manufactured products of the Jermanufactured products o

All schools were closed. No Fuel

Residents, who were caught unprepared, reported it was almost impossible to obtain deliveries of wood, coal or other fuels. Dairymen were unable to make deliveries. Other sections of Oregon reported

san Francisco Feb 2 4Pway department ordered all equipment out for continuous 24-hour

Bill Introduced by Solon Asks 3643.823 for the relief of sufferers duty in an ... arteries open.

Two Dead duty in an effort to keep the main

Two persons lost their lives and two others were in a serious condition from carbon monoxide gas poisoning near Camas, Wash, when light autopublic was blacked to their automobile was blocked by snowdrifts while they were attempt-ing to take a 13-month-old baby to Portland hospital for treatment of spinal meningitis. The baby, Roger Davis, and his grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Burkett, were found dead and two other persons were uncon-scious when highway crews reached

HEADQUARTERS

the stalled car.

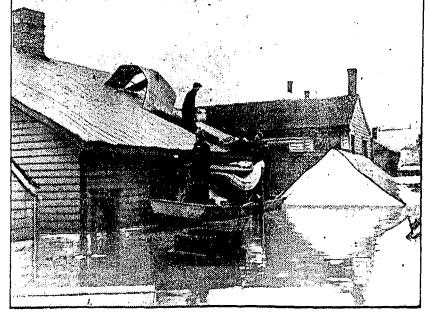
Headquarters were to be opened this afternoon in former offices of the Idaho Evening Times, next door to the Bert Sweet Furniture store, for temporary, storage of second-hand clothing, shoes, bed-clothing and foodstuffs for needy children of Twin

Falls and their families.
Scores of residents have almady offered goods following a news story printed in the Evening Times revealing condi-

tions among many youngsters.

Material can be brought to the former Times office or residents may phone 825 or 1191-W to have contributions called for All goods offered will be distributed later in the week by the new countywide committee of civic groups,

Flood Victims Raise the Roof--to Get Supplies



Doors weren't much good unless you had a diving suit, so this resident of New Albany, Inid., visited his ome and literally raised the roof. Going by boat, he dodged the chimneys and rooftops of his neighbors rowed up to his own home, pried up a section of tin roof and stepped in to get much needed clothing, bed

"wines of dictatorship" to "terment to an marry a formerow." the Idaho Republican shouldered his way to the front of a bloc of congressional to the front of a bloc of congressional conditions of the front of a bloc of congressional conditions of the front of a bloc of congressional conditions of the front of a bloc of congressional conditions of the front of a bloc of congressional conditions of the front of a bloc of congressional conditions of the front Government Form for Spain

Franco Replies To DAIRY MEN TOLD **Questionnaires** By Howard

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (UP) Spain will become a totaltarian state of the order on Over Half Million Pand Out taly, sign a concordat with he Vatican and safeguard the interests of all classes when

Unicameral Legislature For Idaho

BOISE, Ina Feb 2 (UP) - Pin posals to estable ha unicameral, or one house, legislature in Idalio abolish the direct primary election, and a Townsend memorial made their appearance in the Idaho legislature among a flood of 24 bills marking the last day for introduc-tion of personal bills. The single-house legislative setup

would be referred to a vote of the people as a proposed constitutional amendment asked by Tracy Coker,

Republican of Lincoln Provided in the suggested amend-ment was a full-time central com-mittee, which would have virtual veto power over acts of the legis-lative unit. Acts passed by the house and disapproved by the sixman committee would have to re-

to get to the governor

Split session was asked, the first two weeks in December being set aside for instruction of new members and interesting of the presentation of bers and introduction of personal bills. The single house would then convene at the reguliar time for a full 60-day session.

The so-called "donkey bill" was

introduced in the house by Coker-matching a similar bill to prohibit matering a similar office profition legislators from accepting state positions after the end of the session, awaiting senate action.

The state's kilowall tax on output

of electric power companies would be increased from one-half mill per kilowatt hour to one mill under terms of a revenue and taxation

OF CO-OP'S GAINS

For Milk and Cream, Meeting Hears

his forces win the civil war, Payment of more than \$540,000 to farmers for milk and cream in Twin Falls county, better than a five-cent WINTER STORMS

Gen. Francisco Franco says in response to a questionnaire by Roy W. Howard, editor of the New York World-Telegram, published today.

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Idaho Contributes \$12,815 to Flood Fund of Red Cross

m flood stricken states, it was an-nounced by the area headquarters of the American Red Cross here. Contributions by states were as follows California \$462.124, Wash-

Oddities

TRANQUILITY
NEW YORK, Feb 2 (UP)-Deprivation of quiet enjoyment and disturbance of domestic tranquility and home life is cause for just compensation even though it is caused by the vibrations of the new city-owned Sabway Supreme Court Justice Charles C Lockwood handed down awards totaling \$137,950 to owners of \$6 properties in the Brooklyn district Homeowners complained that trains passing through the neighborhood disturbed siep coused cakes and bread to fall and once juggled a table sufficiently to knock off four newly baked apple pies.

BEVERLY HILLS Canf. Feb 2'U.P: Out of the sunshine and the radio in police patrol car No. 2 came the instructions. "Call-ing car two calling car two. Go to 26th and Parkway and stop children sliding flown hill on thin ice Patrolman Jim Ha-range gave a quizza it look at the green grass along the street then back at the radio. The call was for a Newark, N. J., radio

HORSES SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 2 of Sixteen thoroughbred horses and 80 pounds of young trout for the island of Molokai will be among the first cargo to Hawaii if the expected termination of the three months old maritime strike comes thus week. The fish are to stock streams. The horses are for Paul Fagan s

SOUL

photograph of your soul, as done by Mrs. Rowena Thom Rath-bone, will greatly resemble your profile in partial eclipse. The new photographic technique, be-coming popular here, is done with a thin ray of light, and produces only a mask-like picture of the face from the forehead to the chin.

of the American Red Cross here.
Contributions by states were as LONDON Feb 2 6.00. The United Iollows California \$462.124, Washington \$69.445, Oregon \$34.160, Articolar \$33.412. Utah \$13.315, Idaho, Davis cup 187 compention accord-\$12.315, Nevada \$7.054, and Alaska and London Red Coday at the \$3.494.

By United Press Known dead 385 Homeless, More than 1000 -

Damage: Estimated at \$500.

boils in the 63-foot seawall pro-

tecting Cairo burst today, threa

tening to undermine the bul-

wark that is holding back flood

waters. Miniature geysērs spoutec

from the streets. Emergency squads dumped thousands of sandbags into the holes.

Officials feared the seawall

would break at the bottom, instead of at the top where an additional.3-foot barrier had been

Calgo was the focal point as the fither of water rose stead-ily. The crest here is not ex-pected for another 22 hours.

Test of strength when the crest of the Ohio river, rising from Evansville Ind. to its

from Evansville Ind. to us juncture with the Mississippi, strikes Carro, III, probably to-morrow, engineers will learn which is the higher, their leves or the river. The probable fate of Hickman, Ky., like Cairo protected by a floodwall; New Madrid, Mo., behind a government-built, main, like lever. Tuttonbuilt, main line levee; Tupton-ville, Tenn., Helena and Mell-wood, Ark., will be indicated by the effect of the flood on Cairo's 63-foot rampart.

Crest: The Ohio river is expected to reach, 80% feet at Cairo, half a foot above the permanent floodwall and two and a half feet below the top of a temporary bulkhead. Six thousand levee workers were cordered to remain in Cairo to ordered to remain in Cairo to keep the bulkhead in repair should wind and waves damage

Danger point: The levee at Bessie Tenn., battered by waves whipped up on the Mississippi by wind. The barrier protects 2,000 refugees concentrated at Tipionville. Hundreds of men carried sandbags to the top of the levee in an effort to elevate it faster than the river rose.

PADUCAH. Feb 2 (UP)... Fire orig

mating in several unoccupied cot

tages in an unflooded section of the

residential district, threatened for a time today to destroy the portion

of Paducah's business district that

Ohio river.

Three unoccupied dwellings, and

the buildings of the Independent and Bradley Coal companies were destroyed before the blaze was brought under control and exting-

the building occupied by the City Consumers Coal company was also

The business buildings damaged

the main business district

Sand Boils Burst as Emergency Squads

Dump Thousands of Sand Bags

burned.

Mid-West Flood Status

Latest victims: Six men were tatest victims: Six men were drowned when a steel barge, carrying 100 persons, sank in a spillway near New Madrid. Ten others were unofficially reported missing.

Weather: Clear and colder, a favorable condition.

favinable condition
Condition of levees General
Markham said the 1,200 miles of
government-built levees from
Cairo to the gulf were "impregnable." More than 100,000
men, however, were kept busy
taking and repairing the barriers. Preparedness The army con-

centrated fransportation facili-ties and troops with a view of evacuating more than 500,000 persons from lowlands on either side of the Mississippi in case of

of the first clinic at Kimberly to be announced later, Clinics will be

unit and the state department

health Service given is entirely free

Nurse Transferred

Maternal And Infant Clinic Series Planned

First Regular Project of Kind in Idaho Opening at Murtaugh

First regular maternal and infant chaics to be held in Idaho will start at Murtaugh Wednesday at 1 p m officials of the Twin Falls county health unit announced here today. Murtaugh's first meeting place will be in the basement of the school at that point. Climes will be held alternately at Kimberly and Murtaugh, the date

GROWS

ALTON, III., Feb. 2 (U.B)—Rob-ert Wadlow, looking forward to his 19th birthday Feb. 22, today

inches since his last birthday Weight--435 pounds, up 45

ander the direct supervision of Dr. J. N. Davis of Kimberly, and are being poisored by the local health sized up himself and found Height---8 feet 6 inches, u of charge

Shoes-Plus 36 A "36" fitted comfortably last year but "pinches" now.

Mr. Mary Ann Reber public bratter murse working out of the sea, and, will be transferred to fail time duty in maternal and chind health, the unit announces coganization of the clinics were made possible by the work of Dr Carlyle Thompson, director of maternal, child health, and crippled children work in the division of Army Engineer Asks \$50,000 From Congress hildren work in the division public health, state of Idaho. Dr. Thompson is working under the di-lection of Dr. J. D. Dunshee, head

To Repair White House-- And It's Needed Badly

WASHINGTON, Feb 2 UP-The weather man said rain or snow today, and sakes alive congress still was cogliating the spending of \$400 to patch the holes in the White House roof! Better hurry up, boys, and pass that appropriation, else rush some buckets to 1600 Pennsylvania a venue to stand under the leaks. Times awast-

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

ig! Capt. E. hocke, jr., U. 6 army engineer, who worries about the housekeeping problems at the executive mansion, told a house appropriations subcom-mittee that President Roosevelt's home generally was getting a little down at the heel. He said he'd need at least \$50,-090 to make it look like any-

thing. Patch Leaks He's got to patch the leaks in he roof, mend the rail on the back porch, repair the plumblng, paint the whole place, fix the fence, buy some new chairs, and hang fresh curtains in the President's parlor, the captain Those eurtains are a sight

They're dull and duty and failing apart. The parm re known formally as the east room. The President doesn't use it much, except when he holds a reception for diplomats or such like but that's the very time it should look all slick and show For new curtains capt looke said he'd need \$4,000 Needs Paint

Another trouble, he said, he the fact that the White House needs a couple of coats of Iresh white paint and that a going to

Cost \$7.200 more.

As for the back porch the south porker—the star rails are being eaten away by tust.

Capt. Locks said he thought he could install news ones for about \$900.

Water pipes in the grounds are wearing through and there's . I no telling when the water in the bath tubs will begin to drib-ble instead of gush. Capt Locke sald he thought he'd better install \$2,000 worth of new pipe

The captain revealed that President Roosevelt wants the south grounds improved with better drives, wider gates, and different landscaping. He said he could make a start for

\$11,000. He said he wanted to install individual air conditioning machines in the mansion at a cost of about \$10,000. Arno B. Cammerer, director

of the National Parks service. said the White House itself was valued at \$2,250,000 and its grounds at \$23,623,170 and that he didn't think \$50,000 was out of line for fixing up the establishment this year, particularly since the congressional approprintion for that purpose last year was exactly \$0.00,

·Federal-State Funds Funds for the free clinics are obtained through the maternal and child health fund of the United States department of labor and the More Landscaping children's bureau, and are matche by funds appropriated by the state

health.

The purpose of the program is to reduce the number of infant and maternal death. In Idaho, although maternal mortality is not greater than it has been in other states as he present time, there has been in provement noted for severa vears unit officials point out, while in other states mortality has been

of the state division of public

Flooded Waters Order Clears Way For Removal of Strikers Undermine Dike

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (UP) -- Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola today granted General Motors corporation an injunction ordering the evacuation of two Fisher Body corporation plants by approximately 1,000 sit-down strikers affiliated with the United Automobile Workers of America.

In approving the petition of the corporation, the court paved the way for legal evacuation of the plants by Genesee county authorities who were unable to enforce a previous injunction issued last

Larry Davidow, of counsel for United Automobile Workers, hinted at possible appeal from the circuit urt ruling. "We will have an announcement as to what our next legal step will LOCAL DISTRICT

be at a conference at Detroit to-night," he said. He indicated that because the injunction suit involved property right the union could appeal directly to the state supreme court,

PLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (U.R)-National guardsmen swarmed down on the Chevrolet Motor company's plant No. 4 today, smashed down sections reached gale velocities, and in adjoining sections were a mere breeze, today were thought to be subsiding after blocking many roads. picket boxes, removed a union sound truck from inside the strike zone, and turned four men over to Flint authorities on charges of inciting in the Twin Falls highway district. At Hollister, where the wind blew the hardest yesferday and last night, almost all snow had been blown from the fields into the roads, J.

nacked down picket boxes and then hauled the sound truck out of the from the fields into the roads, J D Simema, district director, said prohibited zone. The four men taken there today. After the snow had been link custody, according to Col. Wilblown from the fields, the dirt beliam Hayes, had urged strikers not gan to move and a layer of top soil to permit the removal of the truck. Was taken from the fields by the Military authorities said one of Military authorities and one of gan to move and a layer of top soil to permit the removal of the truck, was taken from the fields by the Military authorities said one of wind, and this also was deposited to the four held was from Toledo. O.

Roads Drift Two of them; it was said, were not employes of General Motors.

Under the wind was from the outh and drifted the roads south and west of True.

and west of Twin Falls. These roads are being cleared today. District plows will also attempt to clear all the roads around Hollister.

Reports from farmers in the Clover area indicated roads there were serious Leaks in Water Line nearly impassable early today, in-Bring Threat of Suits and chain many side roads extending into the Castleford area.

Rail Plow Repaired

The Union Pacific rotary snow plow, which broke down on the Wells branch Satrday night, relumed from the Pocatello shops this morning after general repairs had Possible Shut-Off

Faced by the possibility of two legal actions unless serious leaks in the filter plant supply pipe from the low line canal are checked at norning after general repairs had once, city officials this afternoon sought means to remedy breaks in

the pipe.

J. N. Molyneux, water and street superintendent, investigated the leaks to determine whether or not city water must be shut off to

permit repair.

Three Leaks
The supply line, between 900 and 1,000 fact long, shows two bad leaks with indications that another is de-

reloping.
The threat of possible legal action faced the city from C. H. Hemipleman, rancher, and the Twin Falls highway district, the city coun-cil was informed at its session last night. Basis of ection would be the fact that the leaking and unfiltered water is threatening the domestic well on his ranch.

Highway district action loomed because of the encroachment of wa-ter on the roadway adjoining the pipe line. Pipes Might Freeze

Chief difficulty facing Supt. Mol-neux, he said this afternoon, is the fact that adequate repair of the leakage would require turning off of the city's water flow with resultant danger of wholesale pipe freezing in homes. He said that pipes at 325 residences have already frozen in the past two weeks even with flow available

the weather works but I'm per sonally in control again. Charles Austin, filter plant superintendent, informed councilmenthat he has dug ditches at the site of the leaks but that water fills the The Punxsutawney seer blam-ed organizers of the quarryville pretender for the strike here. The slumbering ground hog lodge, of Quarryville, Pa., has ditches, freezes and continued leak-age flows over onto the road and the Hempleman ranch. advocated poking groundhogs out of their holes Feb. 2 in a quest for many shadows

New Cabinet Formed To End Nippon Crisis

TOKYO, Feb. 2 W.B - Emperor Hirohito ended an II-day political crisis today by installing a new cab-inet under Gen. Benjuro Hayashi as prime minister.

The new cabinet, which succeeded that of Koki Hirota formed after the army revolt last February, held its first meeting and completed its organization. Taken Kawagoe has Will Fight Charges inde director of the legislative LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2019—Mis. | bureau and Hachiro Ohashi, secre-

Direct Primary Bill

Passes Utah Senate
BALT LAKE OFFY, Ulah. Feb. 2

(U.99-Ulah's seemte late yesterday passed on second reading the proposed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor posed direct primary bill. Passage was building pictures of the actor pictures of the pictures of the actor pictu

STRIKERS HIT BY FOOD SHORTAGE

Union Officials Worry Over Shut-Off of Supplies By Guardsmen

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (U.P)-Worried leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America today sought permission from state and military authorities to send food through lines of national guardsmen to 1,200 hungry sit-down strikers in the Chevrolet Motor company's No. 4 plant.

The strikers had not received food since last night when the national guards swarmed into the strike area. Guardsmen, armed with rifles and bayonets, refused entrance to the strike area of all civilians save newspaper men who bore military credentials.

Hit Lunch Boxes

Union leaders outside the strike zone and women members of the "E. B."-emergency brigade-made no attempt to penetrate the pro-

Inside the plants, strikers delved into lunch boxes for the last scraps of food, obtained candy and peanut bars from coin machines, or else sat hopefully waiting for food. Gigarettes were at a premium. It was difficult, reports from the plant said, to "bum" one from your best friend.
Military officials refused all com

ment concerning the tense food They declined to say whether food was being prohibited in an attempt to force the ouster of the strikers, who took possession of the plant late yesterday when the night shift came on.

News of Record Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Lincoln. Twin Falls, a son yesterday at 10:25 p.m. at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Funerals

FREEMAN-Services for Clarence Albert Freeman, Eden resident who ed last night, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel. Rev. W. H. Jordan, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church vill officiate. Burial will be in Twin

Temperatures

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Calgary		-6	.5
Chicago	. 8	18	.0
Denver	20	40	.0
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Helena	. 20	34	
Kalispell		24	
Kansas City	. 12	20	,
Los Angeles	. 44	64	
Miles City	-4	10	
Minneapolis	6	0	
New York	. 24	42	
Omaha	. 2	12	
Pocatello	18	34	١.
Portland	. 32	40	2
St. Louis	. 10	22	
Salt Lake		34	J.
San Francisco	42	52	
Seattle		40	.*
TWIN FALLS	12	31	.(
Williston	-6	4	.(
Yellowstone	14	38	.(

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESO-LUTION OF INTENTION TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVE-MENT DISTRICT NUMBER 68

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That at a regular meeting of the Falls, held on the first day of February, 1937, the said City Council passed a resolution declaring its inment District Number 68 for Sewer and fixing Friday, the 12th day of February, 1937, as the time on or before which protests against said proposed improvement, or the cre ation of said Improvement District may be filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and fixed Monday, the 15th day of February, 1937, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of said day, at the City Hall in Twin Falls, Idaho, as the time and place when protests against said proposed improvements, or the creation of said Improvement District, will be heard and considered by the said City Council.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN:

That the estimated total cost of said improvement is the sum of \$4,900.00. titious checks. improvement is the sum of \$4,000.00 and that the general character of the proposed improvement is the building of new and original fateral Sewers to be of such size and to be laid at such depth and at such places as to furnish and provide an adequate outlet for sewerage for each lot, tract and parcel of land in such district; and that the boundaries of such district shall be condended. adequate outlet for sewerage for each lot, tract and parcel of land in such district; and that the boundary lines described by the boundary lines consolidated Distributing company. terminus with the boundary lines of the following lots, blocks, divi-sions, sub-divisions and additions to the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Ilaho, as shown on the recorded plats thereof, and shall include all the lots, blocks, pieces and parcels of land embraced therein, to-wit:

All of Bots 22, 23, 24, 33 and

34 of DeLong Addition; All of Tracey's Subdivision; All of Blocks 1 and 2 of Woods Addition: All of Lot 28 of DeLong

Idalio. Dated February 2, 1037. W. H. ELDRIDGE.

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number is \$8.

Return from Moscow Miss Iva Margaret Evans and

Ralph Blake, students at the University of Idaho, have returned to their homes here.

Back from Sessions

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peavey, jr. have returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where they attended the National Wool Growers convention.

In New Offices

The Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange and Twin Falls Cooperative Oil company have been moved into rooms 12 and 13 in the Bank and Trust building.

Club Plans Dance

Sixth dance in the series conducted by the Night Hawk club will be held Wednesday evening at in Kimberly, Guests are invited.

Hears of Death

Mrs. L. C. Craig has received word of the death of her grandmother. Mrs. June Gebelein, Blackwell, Okla., who has visited in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Craig were with her in Oklahoma this summer.

Miss Arla Gene Nelson, Harry Nelson, Lou Heller, Twin Falls, and E. R. Gage, Dietrich, left today for Boise on business connected with the Farmer's Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. D. Alvord, 136 6th avenue north. The study of the afternoon will be a paper prepared on the Church and its Rural Work

Club to Meet

Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will hold a pot luck luncheon and guest meeting Thursday at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, 1508 Maple avenue. Each member is asked to bring her own cloth and table service.

Asks Note Judgment
Suit filed in district court asked
today for judgments against E. B.
Corthell and the Curtis-Chevrolet
company, Buhl, on promissory notes for \$230 and \$200 asserted made out by Corthell and assigned to the bank and guaranteed by the motor con-

today

Estate Healing Set Hearing was set for Feb. 15 by Probate Judge City I. Kinney today

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hicago		В	.00	Twin Falls, for letters of adminis-
enver2		0 .	00	tration under the will of Louis C.
avre		8	00.	Guttery, his father, of Lebanon,
lelena		34	00,	Ohlo. The petitioner, one of four
alispell	16 :	24	.08	legatees, was bequeathed 15 lots in
ansas City		20	.00	Twin Falls subdivisions.
os Angeles	14 (34	.00	
files City	-4 1	0	.00	Ask Title Clearing
inneapolis	-6	0.	.00	Suit on file in district court today
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maha	2 1	2	.00	against W. B. Hoag, Harriett Hoag,
ocatello1	.8 3	4 .	.00	six others as trustees of the defunct
ortland 3	32 4	0	.34	Nibley-Channel Lumber company,
t. Louis 1	10 2	. 2	.00	and Twin Falls county, asks clear-

ing of real estate title to the petitioners. Land and buildings in-

tioners. Land and buildings in-volved are in Eastlawn subdivision and Jones addition. Frank Stephan and J. H. Blandford are attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Hoops.

Define Distribution

Members of the board of trustees of the Workers' Alliance announced here today that the grievance committee of the organization was in no way connected with the distribution of handbills circulated in Twin Falls. The committee, the truster: said, are a representative group of taxpayers of the city and are not responsible for distribution of the bills or any City Council of the City of Twin

TWO ARRAIGNED

Utah Men Under \$1,000 Bond On Charges of Getting Cash by Fraud

Two young men were in the county jail here today under \$1,000 bonds after they were arraigned late yes-terday afternoon before Justice Guy T. Swope, on charges of issuing fic-

supposedly of Filer, the two are alleged to have used specially printed checks to gain cash. A total of approximately \$500 in these checks was recovered by local police under the leadership of Chief Howard Gillette, All were signed "J. W. Bald-win."

Appraisers Named

dition; All of Lot 28 of DeLong Addition; All of Blocks 1 and 2 of Five Point Subdivision.

For further information, reference is hereby made to the said resolution on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Twin Falls, at the City Hall in Twin Falls, at the City Hall in Twin Falls, and the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, and descent on the property of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the content of the City Hall in Twin Falls, the City licitship and descent on the property, which he purchased from Mary J. Hogg, widow of Mr. Hogg.
City Clurk. Hearing was set for March 10.

News in Brief BORAH JOINS IN SENATE DEBATE

Veteran Idaho Solon Warns Against" "Purloining" of State Rights

(Continued from Page One) versial action have been pending before the court for many weeks.

Await Action An indication that their settlement was awaiting Stone's return was given when, yesterday, the tri-bunal handed down its first five to four decision condemning a Washington state tax imposed on utilities to pay the cost of their regulation

by the state.
"There is nothing more surely needed in this country, in my opin-ion than a universal constitutional baptism." Borah declared. "If our institutions are not fitted to serve the tranquility and welfare of our people under present conditions, we

surely should know it.
"But any plan which undertakes to accomplish any redistribution of power between the state and national government without the full authority of the people should be regarder as a mistake. That is pe-

cultarly the people's problem.... "We may not always have in power those who use the powers of government in the interest of the

CHILD MARRIAGE AROUSES STORM

Wedding of 0-Year-Old Girl Causes Legislature to Seek Statutes

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb 2 (U.P.) ennessee lawmakers moved rapidly today to outlaw child marriages as the result of protest against the wedding of Mountaineer Charlie Johns, 22, and his baby bride of two weeks, nine-year-old Eunice Win-stend Johns.

While the young mountaineer couple barred the door of their log couple barred the door of their lock will then serve as the clearing noise cabin home in the isolated Sneed- for distributions of donated mate. S. S. Hinegardner, Whittier, Calif.; wille, Tenn., community to keep out rials and such items as the compestering outlanders," two anti- missioners are able to turn over to and Clifford Hinegardner, Longmont, a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Smith. child marriage bills were introduced in the state senate.

One bill introduced by Sen. Flet-

cher Morgan of Chattanooga, would make 18 years the minimum age for marriage with violation of the statute a misdemeanor.

Governor Criticizes Sen. George H. Freeman of Petersburg introduced an alternate bill.

setting 14 years as a minimum age and providing no penalty for violation other than annulment.

Gov. Gordon Browning led criti-

clam against wedding of the small golden-haired girl and her six-foot mountaineer husband.
"I think it is nothing short of a

tragedy for anything like that to happen." the governor said. The bridegroom was ready to re

sist any effort to separate him from

"I've got me 40 acres and a little livestock," he said. "I'm a goin' to build us a cabin and we'll start housekeeping if those outlanders

Loretta Belle Lopez will reign over the annual Mardt Oras of the Twin Falls high school Spanish and French clubs.

Selective of the second Spanish and Spanish and Spanish and Spanish and Spanish and Spanish Selective of the second Spanish Spanish Selective of the second Spanish Spanish

Selection of the queen was made this afternoon at a meeting of Services were held this afternoon Spanish club students in advisory for James Hanslick at the Drake period. Herbert Larsen had previmortuary chapel with Rev L. Jack French club.

was accomplished today, the mem-bers heard reports from the joint committees selected to work on the celebration. The combined committees from the Spanish and French clubs are as follows: Program and entertainment will be supervised by Gladys Bradley, chairman; Edna Brennen, Ynes Alastra, Merle Or-chard, Ronald Mullins, Wayne Annis, Marjorie Driscoil, Jean Clark, Caroline Dudley and Betty Weg ener.

Decoration Committee

The decoration committee which will have charge of all poster and advertising work as well as the dec-orations for the building are Margaret Gee, Garth Price, Mona Hul-bert, Lee Walton, Maxine Cress, Imogene Davis, chairman; Bert Tolbert. Fave Sluvter and Reverly Richins. Refreshments will be un-der the direction of Helen McKay, chairmant Norma Jean Anderson, Catherine Johnson, Earline Maddy Lorella Belle Lopez, Alice Peavey, Rosemary Wilson, Jean Lynes and Birdella McClain.

Those in charge of concessions will be Eugene Husted, chalman; Marvin Mayo, Holbert Miller, Willis Hamilton, Margaret Ellsworth, Bob Meunier, Herbert Larson, and Marjorie Halpin.
Clean up squad under the direc-

tion of Harry Taylor is Lewis, Heitter, Eugene Husted, Lloyd Kuyken-dall, Theren Knight, Lester Hintz, John Waters, Bob Leichliter and Art Frantz.

End Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton G. Hale have returned from Bolse where they

Twin Fails getting publicity in water meter advertisement on front cover of trade journal. telling of potato raising extent, 600,000 acres trading area, 10,000 carload annual shipment of commodities and the fact that the city uses water meters . . . Man smoking big black cigar protruding from bowl of fancy pipe... Notation on bottom of plumbing and electrical report of H. H. Freedheim: "All Quiet

on the Western Front." dowBailiff Carl Domrose informing friends he lost seven pounds from the flu, just two pounds less than he lost during the Van Vlack trial . . And sign on courthouse corridor walls: "Please keep feet off the wall, Resp., Janitor:

Civic Groups Are Contacted As Countywide Set-Up Gets Underway

Organization of a countywide committee to solicit donations of clothing and food, and to aid unfortunate persons in the various cities in the county, was being rushed to a possible to govern them, for a decision of this kind would cause political passions to run high at a time when constructive work is essential.

"We wish to establish peace and law and order so that it may be a possible to the county, was being rushed to possible." unate persons in the various cities in the county, was being rushed to possible to develop the country on day with the thought of having the group actively underway in one week's time, Mayor Duncan McD.

The mayor week's time announced.

The mayor week's time announced.

The mayor was busy contacting parent-teachers associations, Chambers of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis and similar organizations throughout the county while Rev. R. S. Rees and Rev. Andrew Warner were contacting church heads. The countywide committee is the

outgrowth of a meeting yesterday of representatives of the unemployed, WPA workers, Workers Alliance members and interested citizens with the county commissioners.

Varied Representation

It is the plan to have each organization represented by one per-son on the committee. The group will then serve as the clearing house

April 7, 1865, in Canada.

Surviving are the following sons

A. D. Hinegardner, Greeley, Colo them for distribution.

Interested persons are urged to aid Kan.

Main line trains, and other trains in the project. Headquarters are es
Services will be, held Wednesday in and out of Twin Falls were on building, through the courtesy of chapel with C. E. Lichty of the the Times Publishing company. Actual distribution of goods and clothing received will not get underway until the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization is companied by the committee organization in the committee organization complete, Mayor Johnston said to day. Those wishing to have donated goods called for may phone 825 or

Death came yesterday at 10 p. m to Clarence Albert Freeman, 67. Eden farmer since 1908, at his home two and one-half miles southwest of Eden. He had been ill since No-

Mr. Freeman was born Aug 22, 1869, at Black Hawk, Colo., and canne to Idaho from Kingman county, Kan. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Estella Freeman, and his mother. Plans Go Forward for Gala

Event of Spanish and
French Clbs

French Clbs

Freman, Bolton, N. C.; John W. Freeman, Toledo, Wash, and David O. Freeman, ElCajon, Calif.

Hanslick Rifes Services were held this afternoon

lously been chosen king by the Fix, pastor of the United Brethren rench club.
The Mardl Gras is scheduled for ext week.

church, officiating. Interment was in Filer cemetery.
Mr. Hanslick, Murtaugh resident

After the selection of the queen who died last Wednesday, is sur-



Picture The exotic prichantres of the screen rise to new heights RÖĞÊRI Onderson GEO. BRENT

NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Nover Raise Our Prices KIDDIES 100 — ADULTS 250

Seen Today FRANCO REPLIES TO ROY HOWARD

Rebel Chief Plans Fascist Government for Spain After Victory

(Continued from Page One) whole, Fascism has contributed to modern political science theories capable of practical development and therefore of the highest value with reference to Spain.

"And when the victory in which I have absolute confidence crowns the efforts of our troops, the new Spain will progress on the lines of totalitarian state in accordance at the same time with the tradi-tions of her history and with mod-ern theories adaptable to her vig-orous national characteristics."

Plebiscite Not Practical

Q.: "Though even with peace a plebiscite would probably be prac-tically impossible soon, what broad from of government do you believe most Spaniards want: constitutional monarchy, totalitarian state or republic?"

A: "As you very rightly point

out, a plebiscite is not to be thought of for some time. Nor should the im-mediate concern of the citizens of Spain be the choice of the particular regime that is to govern

those who have been deceived by propaganda and took side with the FREAKISH WINDS reds, even if they fought in their

Death Comes To Mrs. Hinegardner

mrs Martha Hinegardner, 71, res- Plows Busy in Hollater Area duraters at 8 p. m. Friday, Secretary F. G. Thompson announced ident of Twin Falls since 1920, died yesterday at the hospital after a few days' illness. She was born

day and was immediately followed by the branch train which should have mont; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Smith. ditions in the mountains between Twin Falls, and a sister in Grenola, here and the Nevada city. Donations are being solicited and Twin Falls, and a sister in Grenola,

tablished in the old Evening Times at 2:30 p m at the White mortuary schedule today, Frank Haasch, Unbuilding, through the courtesy of chapel with C. E. Lichty of the ion Pacific ticket agent, said.

Mrs. Charles Hart

Miller Rites

Friends and relatives gathered tohigh, 31 above, the bureau figures day at the White mortuary chapel to pay final tribute to James M. show. Streets were slushy in the city today and snow was melting, al-Miller, Kimberly resident who died Friday evening. The Christian Science church was in charge of the threatening clouds most of the time

Pallbearers were Gus Scholths. Wednesday. Miller Proctor, B. Walters, Albert Nelson, John Schwinn and Howard Schwinn. Interment was in Twin Falls cemetery,

Judge Takes Oath

Judge James W. Porter was the new presiding jurist in district court here today following administration of the oath of office yesterday by

Frank J. Smith, clerk of the court, Judge Porter's first decree was naming of Miss Vivian Turner, Kimberly, as receiver for the old Kimberly Townsite company. Miss Tur-ner's father, the late W. H. Turner, was among directors of the dissolved

KING SENDS MESSAGE

LONDON Fish 2 (U.P) - King George and Queen Elizabeth today sent personal messages of ence in connection with the Amer-

-LAST TIMES TONIGHT-

CHARLIE CHAN MEETS 'FRANKENSTEIN'

STARTSTOMORROW!

Doors Open At 1:45-Continuous

ANOTHER BIG HIT

RETURNING AT.

HCHARLIE CHAN

SAT THE OPERA

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"SUZY"

FRANCHOT TONE CARY GRANT LEWIS STONE

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from the dead? Was he a ghost walking? Why did the Bishop collapse when he saw him? You'll want to follow this mystorious character and many others in the thrilling and most unusual crime story of a decade.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

Beginning-

Starting, Feb. 6

Tibbett Fills Unhappy Role

MATERNAL CLINIC SERIES PLANNED

Mother and Infant Care Is To Be Offered in First Idaho Project

(Continued from Page One) definitely downward. As to infant nortality, no Emprovement has been noted during the past generation. Complete Service

Complete Service

In these clinics complete medical histories of the pregnancy will be taken, urine examinations, blood tests and blood pressure readings made, measurements taken, and other measures necessary to rule out complications of pregnancy will be recorded on an individual chart. These charts will be available to the attending physician at any the attending physician at any

Instructions in pre-natal and infant care will be given the mothers, and the nurse will give individual instruction and assistance in prenatal care in cooperation with the

and frequent medical visits which necessarilly result. Those cases which were formerly delivered by the county physician will be continued to be delivered by him, and those Who have had their own principles the state of the county of the co vate physicians will continu have deliveries made by such phyicians.

Natal Care
Dr. Davis will not deliver cases
seen by him at the clinic. His
work officials say, will be directed
primarily in pre-natal and postnatal care of the mother and the care of the infant, in both cases when such adequate care cannot be afforded by the persons in-

clinics, the public health nurse will assist at the actual delivery if the attending physician, at the delivery, so requests.

KING HILL MAN DIES

F. A. Warrington, resident of King Hill, died today at 7,30 a, m at his home. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery under the direction of the White mortuary.

left Twin Falls last night, but could meetings are planned in other not do so because of blocked con- southern Idaho cities. The discussion will be accompanied minimum the Moundardty.

by answering of questions from Main line trains, and other trains those present, Thompson said.

Meeting Will Hear

Idaho Unemployed

Thorough explanation of Idaho's unemployment compensation law

will be given here at an open meet

Representatives from the unemployment compensation division of the Idaho industrial accident board

will clarify provisions of the unem-

ployment compensation law, according to word received today from H. C. Howell, field advisor. Similar

Compensation Facts

this afternoon.

stiletto in the hands of Lawrence Tibbet, world famous

A stage stilletto in the hands of Lawrence linker, work tamous singer, flashed through the air during rehearsal, at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, of Richard Hageman's native opera, "Caponsacchi." It was a roughhouse scene in which Tibbett was to knife an enemy. Somehow the blunted stilletto cut a two-inch gash in the hand of Joseph Sterzini, 50-year-old choral singer. Five hours later Sterzini died in the hospital. After a performance in Newark, Chibett was hoved to antique above, by questioners, eager to fath-

Tibbett was beset (as nictured above) by questioners eager to fath-

om the mystery. Investigation absolved him of blame.

BLOCK HIGHWAYS

As Gale Removes Show

And Top Soil

(Continued from Page One)

In Twin Falls a low temperature

of 32 above was recorded this morn-ing at the bureau of entomology

Low yesterday was 12 above

though the sun was hidden

forecast called for

eather with local snow tohight and

Mrs. Charles Hart, Sacramento,

Two million dollars' worth of rat poison and traps are purchas-ed annually in the world.

Read Page 176 in the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

IT'S OWN ROAD

I have for sale for a short time, at a sacrifice price, one of the best twenty acre farms on the Twin Falls

REESE M. WILLIAMS

Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor. Foot correction, diet, free. Office 534 3rd East. Phone 344.—Adv. 135 Shoshone South



hearts, lips and wits with a red headed spit-YOUNG ROBERT

The year's first big fun-

fest . . as a "blind date" Romeo matches

N SOTHERN III MIDIEZ Last Time Tonighti "CHAMPAGNE

WALTZ'

FRED MACMURRAY GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Alsd Pepeye Cartoon

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-SUNDAY-Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland In "The Charge of The Light Brigade'

physician.

These clinics, the officials point out, are intended for all mothers who cannot afford complete care and frequent medical visits which

Natal Care

volved.

For those cases attending the

PARISIAN, INC. Phone 850

Phone 218

TWENTY ACRES

tract. Has high class modern house and other improvements. Best of soil, close to Twin Falls on paved road-

The Man THE TIRE THAT MAKES ${\sf Who}\,{\sf Was}$



Did Nicholas Stodart rise

Two Chicago Sites Proposed For Louis-Braddock Battle

Joe Wants Title, But There's Money to Think About,' Says Promoter

CHICAGO, Peb. 2 (UP):-Mike Ja-cobs of New York's 20th Century Eporting club was en route east today with at least two "attractive offers" to match Joe Louis of De-troit with Heavyweight Champion James J. Rendick James J. Braddck

First was the \$500,000 bout proposed by Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting Club of Illinois, which was approved yesterday by the Illinois Athletic commission.

Considers Stadium Bid.

Jacobs reportedly considered the stadium bid significant since Nor-1 member of the exentive eis is a member of the exenter board of Madison, Square Garden on opponent of a Braddock-Louis light which would violate Brad-dock's contract held by Garden Promoter James J. Johnston.

Meanwhile, the boxing commis-Meanwhile, the boxing commis-tion indicated only the signing of the confesions, ordered within the next two weeks, stood in the way of "hicago's first major light since Gene Tunney defented Jack Demp-rey in 1927.

Jacobs, however, refused to dis-close his plans for Louis

"Norris is bidding strong for this bout," he said "Louis wants the title, but there's money to think obout to?"

RUPERT GIRL IS ATHLETICS' HEAD

Phyllis Young Named to Lead College of Idaho Women's Association

CALDWELL, Feb 2 (Special) - | Phyllis Young of Rupert has been elected president of the Women's Athletic association of the College of Idaho for the second semester of the school year

She won over Alice Mills of Nampa for the position and will succeed Ruth Danielson of Cambridge, re-

Lora Dobbin of Homedale defeatd Margare. Brock of Caldwell for the vice presidency, Mary Eddy of Wendell won from Ruby Dempsey | 8.45 Pickens Sisters of Nampa for the office of secretary 9.00 Evening request hour while Boulta MacQuivey of Wendell 11.00 Signing off time defeated Kathleen Divisi of Nampa A.M. for the position of treasurer. Katherine Conger of Caldwell was

named reporter for the organiza-tion, defeating Leona Ziegier of

BRUINS OPPOSING KIMBERLY QUINT

Jones to Have Full Strength For Fray With Bulldogs Here Tonight

Remembering the upset the Kimberly Bulldogs turned in on his polished basketball squad of last season, Coach R. V. Jones is pointing his 1937 Bruins for a hard battle tonight on the local court with Coach Louis Denton's scrappy out-

Other games in the Big Ten will ley, Oakley Hornets at Jerome and the Filer Wildcats at Buhl.

For the second time this season, Jones will have his entire squad ready for action and the chances are that local fans will get a chancto see every man on the team per-form before the game is over as the local mentor continues his search

for the strongest possible lineup.

Kimberly may be handicapped by
the illness of two of their players according to Coach Denton.

Washington Bows to Oregon Quint, 48-37

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 2 U.P.—The University of Oregon basketball team today held lead position in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference after defeating the visitors from the University of Washington by 48-37.

Shikina Wins

CHIOAGO, Feb. 2 (U.P)—Okl' Shl-kina, Yokohama, Japan, threw Jack Conley, Boston: Frunkte Hart, Holland, threw Wild Bill Brooks, New York; Ken Fenlon, Dubuque, Ia., threw Johnny Silvy, Canada.

Percy Loses

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (0.8)—George Becker, New York, pinned Walter Percy, England; Steve Casey, Ireland, wen a foul over George Kov-erly, California: Charley Stranck, New York, drew with Tommy Rae, Springfield, Mass.

Alaskan Wins

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (U.E)—Yu-kon Jake Jackson, Alaska, threw Al Escott, Russin: Lou Meuller, Lou Angeles, threw Duke Pettigrove, Texas.

Detton Tosses Indian PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 2 (U.B.— Dean Detton, Kimberly, ~Idaho, threw Chief Chiwaki, Oklahoma.

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

Negro Chance at Heavyweight Title STUDEBAKER AND Bluebloods Attempt to Give Second

own cruiser in any weather.

The rest all have strong per-

sonal interest in sport. Some are

expert golfers.

Even without its great wealth
the pride alone of this aristo-

cratic group would keep it in the thick of the fight to give Chicago a big time match. They're fighting for a title bond the process of civils different and civils different and

as a matter of civic duty-and maybe a pair of good passes

Of Clark, it was said when ne-

Finish Anything

"He'll finish anything he starts. He never sticks his neck

In the opinion of Madison Square Garden, Clark already has thrust it out a long way, since the Garden holds a con-

tract on Braddock's services for

converting him into heavyweight

champion, and Garden Promoter James J. Johnston has sign-

ed articles for Jim to box Max

Schmeling in New York on June

But the sporting club called.

in its brothers and obtained an official opinion of Illinois' At-torney General Otto Kerner, who proclaimed the proposal le-

who proclaimed the projosal ingal in every respect.

All they have to do now is
swing Mike Jacobs of New
York's 20th century sporting
chib into line. And Mike, with
other dazzling offers singing in
his ears, suddenly has become

very skittish about when where

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Tuning up for their return en-

tively, Judevine was high for the

Orange Transportation (53)

J. Wells (11) and Westergren

(8), forwards; Haslam (15) center; Green (7) and Serpa (4) guards. Substitutions: Lovins

Dillon, R. Wells (2) and Turner

Gooding Legion (26)-Kelle

(8) and Judevine (9), forwards;

Wicks (2), center; Parberry (4) and Lyons (3), guards. Substitutions: Haner, Hulbert and

The lineups and summary

visitors with nine

TRUCKERS DOWN

gotiations first were announc-

apiece down front

STADIUM OFFER

By STEVE SNIDER

Pinch-hitting for Henry McLemere
CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (U.P.)—A
clique of North Shore bluebloods with half the money in
the change many fight experts the chance many fight experts predicted no other brown man ever would receive again—a chance to become heavyweight

champion of the world.

The Not-For-Profit Sporting club of Illinois is offering Joe the chance because Mayor Edward J. Kelly wants his Chicago centennial jubilee to be a so-cial success. Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock wants Joe to have his chance because it means \$500,000 or half the gate for Jimmy Braddock.

Joe Wants Chance Joe just wants the chance, and if negotiations are not stymied by Madison Square Garden, he will have it at 15 rounds or less in Soldier Field next June 15. That night he may be in a position to become the second Negro heavyweight

prizelight champion in history.
Millionaire number one in the unique sporting club is Sheldon Clark, yachtsman, sports lover and president of the Sinclair Oil its only major fight venture-Louis-Levinsky farce in 1935. Number two is Charles F. Glore, bond house president. Three is John Hogan, wealthy broker

Page From Register
The board of directors rollcall reads like a page from the ocial register. Their combined imancial resources are stagger-

For years, Clark was commodore of the Swank Chicago

KTFI PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

6 00 Jack Hylton, salon music

6.30 Evening Times News flashes

:00 Pinto Pete and hi, ranch boys

7.15 Swing - time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley 7.30 Worldwide transradio news

7.45 Richard Himber and his or-

8:30 American Family Jobinson

6.15 University band selection

6:45 General market quotations 7:00 Morning devotionals
7:15 Worldwide transradio news
7:30 Nifty Three and Merry Macs

7:45 Victor concert orchestra

8:00 Ray Nichols and his orchestra 8:15 July Camper novelties 8:30 Freddie Rose, vocalist

8:45 Opening market quotations

9:00 Enric Madrigeura and his or-

chestra

9.15 Lambert Murphy, vocalist

9:30 Evening Times news flashes

9 45 Louis Tropical and Western

10:15 Home Folks 10:30 New York Civic orchestra 11:45 Song Hits of Yesterday 11:00 Remini cing with the Cowboy

11:15 Twin Falls markets

11:30 Nick Lucas, vocalist 11:45 Roy Tox and his orchestra

p. m. · 12:00 James Melton melodies

1:00 Latest dance releases

ing.

1.00 Harmonizers

5:15 Band concert

7:00 "The Mystic"

1:15 Rondoliers and Rounders

30 Victor Light Opera Co

2:00 Ted Lewis dance music

3.00 Afternoon request hour

boys. 4:45 Waring's Pennsylvanians 5:00 Morning melody contest

6:00 Jack Tengarden, vocalist

6:15 Jesse Crawford, organist

4.15 Marek Weber salon music 4.30 Three keys and Yacht Club

Worldwide transradio news

5:45 Sol Hoopii and his Hawaiians

6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 John Charles Thomas, vocalist

7:15 Swing time and play time Ketchum and Sun Valley 7:30 Worldwide transfadio news

chestra.
8:00 Lhwrence Tibbet, vocalist

8:15 Stephen Foster melodica 8:30 Front page drama 8:45 Vagabonds selections 9:00 Baptist mid-week service

9:30 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing off time

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club

6:15 Arthur Sizemore 6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 General market quotations

7:00 Morning devotionals 7:15 Worldwide transradio news

8:00 Coral Islanders

9:45 "The Mystle"

7:30 Sons of the Pioneers 7:45 Dolly Dawn and her orchestra

8:15 Selections from "Chu Chin Chow" 8:30 Nick Lucas, popular violinist

8:45 Opening market quotations 9:00 Guy Lombardo dance music 9:15 Organ varieties

9:30 Evening Times news flashes

10:00 American Family Robinson 10:15 Home folks

7:45 Richard Himber and his or-

Thursday, Feb. 4

12:15 Sol K. Bright Hawaiians 12:30 Ambrose and his orchestra 12:40 Closing market quotations

12:45 Worldwide transradio news

6:45 Waltz varieties

TAVERNITES WIN Yacht club. A club director now he has quit the racers after 30 years in Lake Michigan water carnivals but still handles his

W. I. Johnson Nearly Gets 600 Series Despite Hig Team's Loss

Studebaker defeated Idaho Power in the Commercial league last might despite the fact that the two

Log Tayern carned a 2-1 verdict over Brookfield in the City league
W. I. Johnson of the Power team
topped all total for the night with 591 total Bob McCracken's 229 took bigh saude game over Ted Emer-ick's 222 and Gull Fargo's 221. Howard Gerrish led the City

lengue with 500 total and 198 for

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Boone McCracken Emerick Burnn 869 916 742 2527

Idaho Power 170 169 166 505 159 146 161 466 169 146 161 476 169 166 505 Tataner Tacylor 158 132 190 480

845 794 888 2527

CITY LEAGUE

Brookfield 136 160 187 483 Westy 124 143 143 410 137 127 123 387 from the 1 145 158 180 483 City league. 685 723 792 2200 for

Log Tavern Coreman GOODING CAGERS Routh Beiss 132 153 146 431

High School News

Those chable for membership in the club are students who have been on the honor roll for the past semester. Students initiated yesterday will receive an engraved card fin ished in black and gold and ther at the end of the year a blue che-Spec Hasiam and Johnny Wells rulle shield. led the scoring for the evening, counting 15 and 11 points respec-

trison. He was assisted by Heler Slack, Carol Hetta rich, Mac Hopkin Bert Tolbert Nathan Tolbert and Jean Olmstead who gave talks upon the ideals of the club—scholarship, leadership, service and character

will present a series of speakers who will talk upon the different voca-tions available to students. Mrs Lloyd E. Oaks will be the first speaker and will talk on 'Drama as

6 15 Joe Billings and Carson Rob Local Orange Team Scores Over Legionnaires at Twin Falls Gym

gagement with the Idaho southern branch university here on Friday night, the Orange Transportation Beta Sigma, national honorary club of the senior high school, last might mitated 55 new members. team walloped the invading Gooding Legionnaires last night 53 to Battling on even terms the first balf, the locals had a lean 20-17 lead at the intermission. But a second stanza scoring rally for the Oranges tucked the game away.

The initiation was under the di-cetion of President Roland Hutch

Beginning with the next meeting which will be next Monday, the club

Guests from Many Regions of U.S. Enjoy Sports at Sun Valley Lodge

1:45 Vernon Dalhart old time sing-2:15 Patrecia Rossborough, planist
2:30 Leopold Stowkowski symphony 2 45 Evening Times news flashes

Mass. Portland; H. H. Sharman and Ry-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Robinson, Mr. iner Van Evers, Salt Lake City; Miss and Mrs. B. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wald, George E Scott and Glen A. Lloyd of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Conway of Kinsdale, III. Mr. and Mrs. 1. 1981 dale. Ill: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Frederick Spiegel, M. F. Gallagher, all of Highland Park. Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley of Glencoe, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Murat H. Dawdson of Cincinnati.

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and Mrs. Uester D. Strong, Mrs. George Johnstone, A. E. Archbold Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beckman Stanby Mortimer, all of New York, and Miss Faith Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs.

Royal Little and Miss Augusta Little of Bristol, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Nawport, R. I. Mrs. Margaret Emerson of Palm

10:45 Bong hits of yesterday 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor 11:15 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Victod concert orchestra 11:45 Plano stylist

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 2 (Special) - Beach and New York and her daugh-

Coin; L. B. Norrie, New York, and Mrs. S. M. Kaplan of Croton and several others.

On-Hudson, N. Y., and Peter Gabriel

Of St. Montz, Switzerland.

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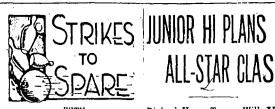
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Mrs. Henry E. Kingman of Concord. Portland: H. H. Sharman and Ry

Junior High Notes

Members of the junior high school student council in their first meet ing yesterday selected a group of students from their membership which will be chosen student coun-cil officers. Those selected will also be student body officers for the current semester. Balloting on the following names

will be held in home rooms to-day, those chosen to be announced and installed in assembly Wednes-day afternoon: president, dene Hull, Jim Powell and Betty Jane Nelson vice president, Albert Benett, Jo Bill Robertson and Mary Suc Secord; secretary, Hobbie Blandford, Patricia Smith and Margaret Vas-quez; treasurer, Helen Brown, Fred Meech and Gerald Taylor.



FRED STONE

Studebakers were certainly in over-drive last night, taking two out of three games from the Idaho Power.

Ted Emerick, staging a comeback after Sunday's match, led the victors with high total of 571. Ted had five strikes in a row to start his second game; also a double to end it; score

Pargo also had a nice first game 221, a double and a turkey in

row to end that game.

166 131 172 469 Ralph Brown at anchor never
143 229 138 510 Could get started although he did
178 222 171 571 get one double his second game.

| Could get started although he did
| Could get started although he Sol Nesby, at lead for the Power

boys, had three nice games.

W. I. Tanner, Olife Taylor and Graf Self sure had to work hard

W. I. Johnson was hitting 'em and how—one open frame, an error ninth frame his first game. W. I. had a double in each of his games; his 591 was certainly tops for both teams.

143 135 159 437 the spares in their third game Log Tavern took the odd game from the Brookfield team in the

Walter Dix and Floyd Harper tied for tops for the Brookfield boys with 483 Wall got a turkey, the only one for his team. All of the rest i 137 147 148 432 of his club, however, got doubles.

No doubles for Coleman, Thompson or Routh of the Log Tavern

Howard Gerrish took all the high honors for the City league hoys with high single 198 and high total, a 500 even. A double his first game, turkey and dou-ble his third.

Joe Deiss, at anchor, doubled 'em-up in both his first and last games Outside of that Joe had his trou-

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2) Tues.—Aces vs. Elks. Wed. — Dell's vs. National :

Laundry.
Thurs. — Evening Times vs. (Slatkins.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4) Tues .- Safeway vs. Twin Falls

Wed,-Buhler's Gill vs. Chevrolet.
Thurs. — Electric Motor vs.

Deaker and will talk on Tirama as Gareer." Gerald Wallace is faculty advisor SIGNED BY BELL

Football Coach Under Washington State college cagers last might deteated the University of Montaina train 44-38. The score was

and several others.

Mrs. Harriman Arrives \
Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, New York, is here for an extended visit and Mr. Harriman is expected to religion in her shortly.

Enjoying the winter sports at Sim Valley are:
E. S. Cross of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes and Mrs. Betty Fisher of Coalif.; Mrs. Coy, Burnett and her should reach at the University of lowa and insured that versity Scott and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, addition to his title of head coach St. Louis; Eriest Fect, Van Nuys, and may continue in his profes-Calif.; Mrs. Coy. Burnett and her stonal duties at the end of the six son and daughter of Los Angeles, years even though he is not retained as coach.

Investigation Into Fight Death Planned

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 UP A formal investigation into the death of Tony Marine, bantamweight boxer. will be conducted today by District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan of Queens. Marino died yesterday of erebral concussion after losing r bout Saturday night to Indian Quin tana of Panama.



ALL-STAR CLASH

Picked Hoop Teams Will Vie In Battle Raising Funds For Red Cross

Picked red and white teams from the jumor high school will play basketball for a paid assembly Friday morning, with proceeds to be used as a contribution from the junior high school toward the Rec Cross flood relief fund. All students who wish to attend the sembly will contribute a nuckel more: those not wishing to attend will have regular classes

The winner of the game between the two picked teams will receive Bob McCracken had a very poor first and has game but his 229 his second one topped everybody for high single. Bob got five strikes in a row to end that many. points in the red-white contest. Cicisler, 209, Milo Pearson, Edwin Personnette, 017, J. Holste, 115, George loset, Thomas Cartney, 213, Wayne Fullet 209, Glen Gibb, 209

Whites—Leo Singleton, 012; Albert Benoit, 216, Chuck Thomas 010. Dick Hansing, 208, Gilbert Benton, 216: Alfred Hib, 116; Bob Mayo, 110; Dick Lawrence, 112, Melverne Hulbert, 114; Richard Price 016; Gerald Taylor, 010; Glenn Ter

JEROME, Feb 2 (Special) - Paced by Earl Williams with 16 points, Jerome Moose came through in the hist half here last night to conquer the Elks of Burley, 46 to 33

The Moose overcame a four-point halftime disadvantage in their sweep to victory. Fred Judevine, with 15 points, led the Burlevites,

Dinity, ned the milestes.

Lineups and seoring

Burley—Baker (8) and L.

Parrish, forwards; Hjort (7)

center; Judevine (15) a nd

Holmgren, guards. Substitutions; Barlow (3) and R. Parrish, Lerone—Addition (5) rish. Jerome- Adkins (5) and Marquess (4), forwards; Norby (9), center; Williams (16) and Shawyer (5), guards, Substitutions: Tomlinson (5), Olds (2)

😁 Feb. 14 Set As Dog Derby Da**t**e - For Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 2 (Spe.) cml --Definite plans have been arranged for the Sun Valley dog derby, to be run off liver on Sunday Peb 14. Eight dog teams are entered including the official entry from

Sin Valley lodge The contest-ant, will travel a 10-mile course a good share of which will be visible to lodge guests from the Sun Yalley sun deck. The derby is arranged under direction of the American Dog Derby association, and the winer will probably compete in the famed American dog Gerby Ashton on Washington's

W. S. C. Wins

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb 2 (UP)ned with two minutes of play when the Congars scored the winning

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Oklahoma A. & M. 25, Grin-

Auburn 37, L. S. U. 24 St. Benedicts 35, Hastings 11 Oklahoma City U. 39, Phillips

Auburn 37, L. S. U. 24 Kentucky 38, Alabama 27 Duke 32, Davison 27 North Carolina 34, North Car-

Smith, Lacy Star as Boosters Nose Out Invaders in Last Period

RUPERT, Feb. 2 (Special)—The Graves and Potter Tent and Awn-ing team from Pocatello, led for three quarters in their game with the Rupert Boosters here last night but faltered in the fourth and permitted the local stars to walk away with the long end of a 49 to 40

The Gate City quartet was ahead Koverly Stages One-Man Riet at the first quarter, 12 to 6, and at half-time had increased their lead 10 23 to 15. At the end of the third they were still ahead, 31 to 28. Ed Mooney, rangy Pocatello cen-

ter, accounted for 13 of his team's points, but scoring honor went Smith, center, and Lacy, guard on the Boosters A Do scored 20 Lineups and summary: Rupert (49): Farley and Mc-Cloy, forwards; Smith (20), cen-

ter; Lacy (20) and Carlson (4), guards. Substitutions: Dixer Craven, Norby (2) and Hedrick Pocatello (40): J. DeLate (5) and Bucher (4), forwards Mooney (13), center; Rush (3)

and Duncan (7), guards. Substi-

Robertson and Lee

tutions: R. DeLate (8),

Draw in Chicago Go CHICAGO, Peb. 2 (192) Pat Rob-ertson, 1272. New York, and Paul Lee, 1267. Indianapolis, drew (81; Billy Marquart, 127, Winnipeg, de-cisioned Al Mauriquez, 128, Sioux

NEW YORK-Irving Eldridge, 134, New York, decisioned Peter Cara, 141%, New York, (B); George Zen-garas, 132%, New York, decisioned Gene Salvatore, 135%, Chleago, (8).

JUNIORS WALLOP FRESHMEN GIRLS

Upperclass Aces Take Easy Victory Over Yearlings In G. A. A. Series

Proving the old adage again that experience is the best teacher, the jumor girls' basketball team walked over the freshman team in their meeting last night, winning easily by a 26-11 score. The junior girls started out fast and continued the

pace through the entire game.

Scoring honors for the juniors
were divided between Maxine Doss
and Margaret Gee who found the basket an equal number of times. Hazel Terry was high score member of the freshman team. The junior girls will meet the

sophomore girls i. a game temor-row night, the winner to play the seniors in the final game of the G. A. A. series in senior high school

assembly Thursday afternoon.
Lineups were: Freshman—Bar-bara Sutcliff and Hazel Terry, forwards; Mary Frances Bates and Doris Jones, centers; Helen Collins and Helen Ge., guards. Juniors - Margaret Gee and Maxine Doss forwards; Lucille Birch, Elvina McNet centers; Betty McKay and Mildred Kind-

WRESTLING BOUT

After Being Disqualified In Casey Match

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (U.P.-Steve Crusher Casey from County Kery, Ireland, was a step nearer a heavyweight wrestling title shot to-day after his victory, on a foul, over George Koverly, Jugoslav from California.

The foul decision, given by veteran Referee George Bothner, set off a one-man riot in which Koverly was finally subdued by a squad of New York City policemen. Koverly, ordered to his corner after disregarding four warhings against kneeing Casey in the groin, broke past Bothner and tore into

Casey, both fists flying, Casey slugged back and deputies of athletic commission ordered police into the ring. Finally the Jugoslav was iragged away to the showers. Their first match; held recently

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in Boston, ended similarly,

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A BIG BLUNDER FADES OUT

A melancholy little anniversary passed by quite unnoticed the other day. January 25 came and went and hardly anyone remembered that just a year before Alfred E. Smith of New York had stood up at a Liberty League banquet and announced that he was going to take a long and lonely walk, come the presidential election.

It was not so much Mr. Smith who was forgotten in this oversight as the Liberty League itself. For the league has fallen on dark days. Its publicity organization has been liquidated, its offices contain only a handful of employes, and its \$30,000-a-year president, Jouett Shouse, has gone off the payroll.

And thus comes to an unhappy close one of the most bizarre chapters in all the history of American politics. For sheer, blundering ineptness, it is doubt- Hey. Pot Shots: ful if the record of the Liberty League will ever be

The league came on the scene at a time when the some of the boys Sunday on the north side. Judy figured skis were tion was trying to think its way through a perplexnation was trying to think its way through a perplexing conflict between property rights and human and runs down a jackrabbit on rights. The league immediately managed to reduce

the claims of property rights to a gross caricature. By dressing up the richest men in the land in the slept right through the thing. So shining armor of the defenders of liberty, it made they hadda go back morally night it very hard for the man who really had something and see the show over again sensible to say about property rights to get a hearing.

But that was only a starter.

America was essentially a conservative nation. At the dawn of 1936 the nation was seriously uneasy about the direction the New Deal was taking. It wanted to see abuses corrected, but it was beginning to be jittery lest the baby be thrown out along with the bath water.

And just at that point the Liberty League elbowed its way up to the table. It stamped every form of conservatism with the stamp of blind reaction. It convinced a steadily-increasing section of the public that the opposition to Mrs. Roosevelt was a selfish and stupid Tory opposition.

Nor did the league stop there. It managed to find another delicate situation to upset—that involving

Among the problems of the New Deal was the questry for that fifty cents. I probably tion of the conflict between the legislative and judi-honorable wastepaper basket. Anycial branches of the government. It was nost decid- way I'm not saying I am the legis-

edly a question requiring unbiased thought, careful lator I'm saying if I was the legistedly a question requiring unbiased thought, careful lator this is what I'd do: I'd have study, and an appeal to the best intelligence that a law past that the people would bave to sprinkle all their hot ashes could be brought to bear. But the league set up its own private supreme court of corporation lawyers and undertook to pon-

tificate solemnly on pending legislation before the real supreme court could make itself heard. In this Tr's a little late but I just had to way it succeeded in persuading great masses of peo-spill this idea about legislators. real supreme court could make itself heard. In this ple that the supreme court was little more than a late every artist author, and inventor a Social Security pension of

Arnold H. Vey, state traffic engineer for New hospital way, so show. Jersey, has been studying accidents on New Jersey highways and has learned some surprising things. The principal one of these was the fact that narrow roads seem to be safer than wide ones.

Two-lane highways, he said, have fewer accidents than three-lane highways, and three-lane highways have fewer accidents than four-lane highways.

On a two-lane road, the motorist doesn't try to pass the car ahead until he is sure that the road is clear. On a three-lane road, he is less careful. Give him four lanes, apparently, and he is apt to go weaving all over the place, regardless of traffic conditions.

Engineers can do their level best to give us safe. highways. But until they find a way of giving us safer drivers, the traffic problem will be acute.

up both the nobility and depravity of which beings are capable.

In a great shipwreck, for instance, there are always tales of men and officers who sacrificed their lives that others might be saved. And tales, too, of men who even disguised themselves as women to a place in the lifeboats.

The groundhogs are having and the groundhogs

flood. While other men are straining every muscle, Dear Sir:

risking grave danger, to rescue or relieve miserable down strike over on Shoshone and instead, a district-wide affair, seeking loot.

Compared with such human condors, ghouls would to contact the troops and to contact the programs for the most are the most are

beem admirable, warm-hearted people.

Headline: "Bills Increase on Clark's Desk." Nat- " more winter! urally, it's getting around the first of the month.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



PLEA TO THE GROUND HOG

Oh, this is the day the ground hogs gather Or says the ancient and honored blather;

They stick out their nose To see whither goes Their shadow over the snows.

Oh, ground hogs, I hope if your honors it pleases, We have no more of these sub-zero breezes— If you'd give us a thrill (I assure you it will). Call off old winter's chill!

-Jasmine Belle IT SOUNDS LIKE A VERY RASH TALE, INDEED!

This Judy Rash person is getting

Out skiing with Jack Ford and

No fooling, either, Pol Shots.
Then Sunday night the gang came back to Twin, went to a show and

-Punch 'n Judy UNDOUBTEDLY, THE JOKE'S ON SOMEBODY:

The joke is on somebody, but I'll let your readers figure out on

One of our city patrolmen was just leaving a Shoshone street barber shop when the boss made a few remarks that would embarrass a lady. And a lady was sitting there, too. This caused the policeman to turn very red. But the barber winked at the

other boys—because the lady was stone deaf. HOWEVER, what if the lady

could read lips?

./. .-Tiny Tim SUPPOSE YOU SAT DOWN

IN HOT ASHES? Dear Pot Shots: Even if I am a gal I am going to on the slippery sidewalks.

—Little Sister 15 YEARS AGO—

MAKE US SWEETER? IT'S A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Dear Pot Shots:

bulwark for entrenched greed and sullen reaction.
Today Mr. Roosevelt is at the summit of his power, the supreme court is under fire as never before, and John L. Lewis is capitalizing mightily on the country's easter, awester, and happier for the disillusionment concerning the rights of property.
And all those things are to a very real extent the work of the Liberty League!

DANGEROUS WIDTH

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-Galety Gal

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WE SUSPECT GENTS WHO
KEEP HATS ON!
Pot Shots:
Hunt up some kind of a trinket for the Twin Falls gal who
got the shock of her life up at
Ketchum Saturday night when the movie electrician removed his fur cap.
He wasn't a had-looking guy

with that Daniel Boone cap on his cranium, and things were going along nicely until the gal playfully reached up and pulled off the headplece.

And the guy was very, very baid!

-The Iron Horse

THE BIG PARLET WITH THE GROUNDHOGS! There never was a great disaster that did not point after my family reunion today with

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... Hope the groundhog says THE GENTLEMAN IN

Anniversary week will start Feb. 7, and close Feb. 13. THE THIRD ROW

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and saw..."

He took her hand and stroked

quietly.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Surrendering his throne for the love of ARDATH RICHISOND, Canadian-born actreas, PAUL I. King of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL FRINGONE, Canadian-born actreas, PAUL I. King of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL FERINGONE, Constant of St. Froncis and believes he is a free man at last.

But quicki be finds he has made a only he sanctainton with the vacuous COUNTESS of the verk of association with the vacuous COUNTESS of MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE, playboy, and the other international est, proves pretty bering. So Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SONDERS; be travels, buys a sailing ship, travels some more. But ever the shadow of the lost throne following the control of the cont

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

DAWN was breaking, at last, when Paul finally went up to his dressing room. The last of the guests had left, the orchestra and the paid entertainers had gone, and the tawdry equipment of the paid of the route of the root o and the tawary equipment of the party—the rows of Japanese lanterns, the dance floor on the lawn, the fifmsy platform for the or-chestra—looked forlorn and dingy in the clean morning light.

The sun came up over the water the taken the state of the law and its flank.

and turned the bay and its flank-ing shoreline to a place of enchantment and mystery.

Paul took a last look from his ing room. There was a tap on his door, and Ardath came in. She vore a negligee over her night robe, and her face was anxious.
"There you are," she said. "Paul,

I never was, able to see us be-

"It was a funny country I went into," he mused. "A country where, all the shams and pretenses fall other people—as you and they really are. It isn't really very pleasant, Ardath." really are. It is pleasant, Ardath.'

She came and sat down beside him. "What is it, dear? I don't un-

He gave her a rueful smile. "You see, my dear," he said. "I saw a weaking and a romantic any chart? coward where I had always seen He paid I a king . . . and I looked at the A swarthy dock-loafer unfastened deserted and which was reclaim-queen of all the earth, who were his mooring lines and Paul coiled the stars on her cloak and had a and stowed them, while the little (To Be Continued)

HISTORY

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mean minimum 51.

27 YEARS AGO-

outline programs for the most ex-tenive observance of the event in the history of Snake River area Scouting.

it gently. "And I saw a mortal woman," he said. "Dearest boy—" He stood up suddenly and walked across the room. He

stretched his arms high, and a great cry burst from him.
"Ardath, Ardath, I have been a blind fool and I have lost my soul! I thought I could throw away responsibility and a crown, and they haunt me and curse me! You can' get away from things, in this world—and I thought you could! She looked after him, with in-She looked after him, with in-finite pity and tenderness in her eyes. He calmed, suddenly, and came back and stood before her. "I'm going away," he said

"Where?" "I'm going-back to Northum

"To Northumbra?" Her mouth opened in dismay; she touched her cheek with the fingertips of her right hand and looked up in bewilderment.
"Yes. Back to what I ran away

from. Maybe I can get my feet on the ground if I can just see the country and the people again. Maybe—"

"But you can't!" she cried "Paul, you can't go back. It's mad. Your brother Joseph-"

"I know. I'm not going back to the throne. I couldn't if I wanted to. Anyway, you can't take up a burden once you have laid it down, no matter how much your soul may need it. But it's my counbalcony and went into his dress- try, and I left something behind in it-something that I need, something I've got to have, Ardath, if I am to go on living. Perhaps I can find it in the eyes of the people who used to love me and look

"My dear, I do not know. I'm Her brow wrinkled with worry.

"Paul, dearest, what do you If I find it—"

If I find it—"

He paused. "Will you wait here a little while?" "Forever, if you want me to."

voyage . . . for a very long voyage, indeed, reflected Paul, for was he not setting his course for a quest of the spirit, which might lead to a landfall not marked on

He paid his bill and got aboard.

wonder and a marvel in her eyes, | sloop drifted slowly away from the quay. Then he started the auxiliary motor and the boat moved out into the bay.

Half a mile out he caught the off-shore breeze. He stopped his motor and hoisted mainsail and jib. The boat heeled over slightly and gathered speed. Paul crouched in the weather side of the cockpit the tiller under his arm, and set his course for the tip of Cape of Cape Roman, far off to the north.

By midatternoon he was abreast of the point. He took his bearings from the lighthouse and consulted a chart on the seat beside him. The coast of Northumbra lay 200 miles away. With pencil and par-allel rulers, he marked his course.

· Night came, and the land had fallen away to an indistinct smudge on the horizon. The sea was empty, and the breeze blew strongly, unfalteringly, a fair wind to bring a king back from his rovings in far countries. And as the light failed, and the world shrank to the small circle of the boat itself, with the tiny light in its binnacle, the flickering red and green reflections of its running lights on the water, and the vague paleness of its sails rising aloft, Paul regained once more the feeling that he had in the first days of his exile—the feeling that freedom, that evanescent thing which found only to lose, was his at last.

JONAS COFFIN had not hed about the little sloop's qualities.

In a steady wind she would stick remarkably close to her course with a lashed tiller. Paul was following a course well out of the steamer lanes; so at last he made the tiller fast and went below, to throw himself on a bunk and "There you are," she said. "Paul, where have you been? You worried me."
"I've been a long way off—a saked, at last. He turned and came
very long way," he said slowly.
"So far that I could see—us—as his hands."

There you are," she said. "Paul, ple who used to love me and look up to me. Perhaps—"

"Are you coming back?" she said. "But the emptiness of the sixy; and all that day he guided the very long way," he said slowly.
"So far that I could see—us—as his hands.

sloop sped on. At midnight a rain squall blew up, and Paul carae on deck for three hours, to shorten sail and guide his craft through a welter of flying spray and howling wind.

And the night wore away to a new dawn, as the sloop went on, and at dawn the white sails were touched with pink, like the prom-The last of her provisions had lise of a new day and a new world, been stowed. She was fully Paul came on deck again, to look equipped and stocked for a long shead for his first glimpse of the coast of his native land. He stood by the mast, one hand gripping a backstay, crect and lonely in the early light—a king without a country, borne in on a strong sea wind from the open ocean, peering out for the land which he had

The Family Doctor

American

Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Whenever the skin is opened, torn or punctured, the injury is called a wound. Wounds vary, therefore, from the kind of puncture caused by the open end of a safety pin or by the open end of a safety pin or by the open to do puncture caused by the open to do for the skin and penetrate into the cavitites of the body.

I have already.

American the nose, there may be much swell ing, pain and fever. In a short time the patient may have chilly sensa wound. Wounds vary, therefore, from the kind of puncture caused by the open end of a safety pin or by the point of a needle to severe injuries which tear open several inches of the skin and penetrate into the ter may not infection.

When the original place of injury affects the lips or the nose, there may be much swell ing, pain and fever. In a short time to the president and had them approved. They were not just trying to amuse themselves. Their endjuring reports indicated the necessity of having an every cause blood poisoning or sepsis.

When the original place of injury is caused by the germ of the family of streptococci, which also cause blood poisoning or sepsis.

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January, 1922, was the coldest of the skin and penetrate into the January since the record has been cavities of the body.

kept beginning in 1905, according to I have already discussed first-aid I have already discussed first-aid theasures for wounds in regard to the report of Marion Hammons, lo-cal observer. The mean record for the month (and the populace agrees bleeding is controlled, the first im-

was 260 and the there is any alcohol handy, bathe 51.

Everything you put on a wound must be sterilized; that is, free from must be sterilized; that is, free from germs, hospitals prepare such materials received the change of the future of any manufacturers now prepare sterile packages of gauze, adhesive tape and similar materials for use in the county today of the care to first aid. If a drug store is not available, all the materials to be applied to an open wound should be sterile. Packages of gauze, adhesive tape and similar materials for use in first aid. If a drug store is not available, all the materials to be applied to an open wound should be sterilized; that is, free from germs, hospitals prepare such materials to the average man to get them is in a drug store. Many manufacturers now prepare sterile packages of gauze, adhesive tape and similar materials for use in first aid. If a drug store is not available, all the materials to be applied to an open wound should be sterilized; that is, free from germs, hospitals prepare such materials to materials to the average man to get them is in a drug store. Many manufacturers now prepare sterile packages of gauze, adhesive tape and similar materials for use in first aid. If a drug store is not available, all the materials to be applied to an open wound should be sterilized; that is, free from germs, hospitals prepare such materials to be applied but reserved the right to take active reserved the right to take acti germs, hospitals prepare such mate-

the new bridge will be invaluable in wood or a pin, nail or piece of glass, uniting the business interests of the North and South side tracts.

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The injured place becomes reddened. In the injured place becomes reddened. In

You May Not Know That-

Because of the official

advice to keep a faucet running nightly to prevent pipe freezing, the Twin Falls water flow from the filter plant is -now approximately the same at night as during the day-between 3,600,-000 and 3,900,000 gallons.

be enlarged, indicating the way in which the body is trying to get rid of the infection. morning, learned the President had

The first thing to do in such cases is to get the patient to bed. Then wrap the entire leg or arm in warm, wet dressings. Such patients must have as much fluid as possible. fingers crossed.

FUND REDUCTION the daily breakfast conference circle with the other secretaries. They must be south America day at the presidential bedside while the much as nine pounds.

City Accepts Tax Cash From

Councilmen voted to accept the

The county's deduction of funds applied to all taxing units. Twin Falls highway district, contesting the right of the commissioners to withhold the money, rejected its check for more than \$80,000. A test suit may be instituted by

one of the taxing units affected, it was indicated today.

FILER

'The Sunday School Teachers' study class of the Methodist church met Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mots for a no-host lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tichnor, Call-fornia, are guests at the J. Tichnor Mrs. C. W. Crump is recovering

from her recent illuss.

Mrs. R. S. Corless will entertain
her nuction bridge club Thursday afternoon.



wo months before the all-control-ing Wagner labor law decision from

The answer is that, until recently

presidential advisers on labor had counted heavily on Mr. John L

Lewis. His campaign might have

solved the whole wages and hours problem without a constitutional amendment or federal legislation. If

he could have_organized steel and autos, he could have established minimum wages and maximum hours in the two largest industries

attention is being forced to the sit-down method of labor protest than

has encountered has certainly made

a solution of the original problem through this means more remote.

to have been forced before the pro-

The flood moves only ninety miles a day, but the problem has been moving so fast that even the secretary of war has been

unable to keep up with it.

Newsmen went in to see Secretary Woodring the other morning about another matter.

Their ears jumped off when he said his army engineers were going to evacuate everyone with-

in 50 miles on both sides of the

Mississippi. He advised the boys to get the details from Chief of

Staff Craig. They rushed back

to see General Craig found him busy, agreed the story was too hot to hold until General Craig came to a leisure moment. So

they rushed to telephones, sent

By the time they got back to

see General Craig, he was busier than ever, but not too busy to see them. Their stories were al-

ready coming in on his private news printer and he was very angry. It seems the evacuation

was to be attempted if and

when necessary. He denied his superior's story, mourned the panicky effect it might have on

river communities down stream,

approved the plan, but did not get the "if and when" feature, which the general staff had been careful

to devise for psychological reasons. In other words, they have their

Son James Roosevelt is taking a

CONFUSION

The President's hand thus seems

the supreme court.

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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

President munches toast and bacon.
The President has told callers that WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—A subtle out complete change of front was Jimmy speaks right out. On one oc-casion recently, son told father casion recently, son told father strongly who could be trusted in rebehind President Roosevelt's announcement that he is framing leg-islation now on wages and hours. The news was handed out so nonlation to a certain matter, and urged a course of action, which the Pres-ident happened to have been avoid-The news was handed out so non-chalantly, it appeared to be just a routine evolution of policy. No ex-planation was offered, however, as to how it happened to break right in the middle of the auto strike and

ing for some time.

The President is said to be still resisting it, but was secretly delighted to be lectured. He is convinced Jimmy has a flair for politics.

They say Treasury Secretary Morgenthau only had to look over the top of his desk to find his new undersecretary, Prof. Magill. While Magill has been teaching at Columbia this semester, the job seems to have been purely a sideline. He has been working in the treasury as tax adviser for more than a

of the country. Smaller industries would have been compelled to fall in line. The least expected was that Change signals on Robert Jack-son, the assistant attorney general, to be next sec. chairman. Unless Lewis would throw the spotlight of national attention on the issue and Mr. Roosevelt whispers otherwise, clear the road for solution.

His spotlight seems to have man Landis next June is Commisswitched to another subject. More sloner Douglas, whom Wall Street does not like. No decision will be down method of labor protest than made for months, and the situation to hours and wages. The trouble he may again change entirely.

A former Democratic congressfor an appointment to the maritime commission. He has moved here, rented a house and spread the news to that effect, hoping, no doubt, that Mr. Roosevelt will hear.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace is worried about reports that regulation of the stock market has caused speculators to go into the commodities market. He is working privately in congress for more funds to enforce the strong commodities exchange law enacted last summer

MANY FIND JOBS **DURING JANUARY**

Employment Unit Puts 105 In Private Employment. Report Reveals

During the month of January the United States employment service placed 106 persons in private employment, records completed at the ocal post office today and announ ed by Ralph S. Reynolds, district supervisor, show. Of the placements made in the

private field, various occupational groups were found including warehouse workers, snow shovelers, lambing jobs, waltresses, cooks, auto mechanics, blacksmiths, telephone

linesmen and others. 18 on Public Works

During the same period 18 persons received placements on public works Mr. Reynolds said. This number is small, he added, because at the present time no public works are ac-tive in the area. With the spring breakup it is anticipated employ-ment in this group will receive a Mr. Woodring came on in the

substantial increase.

Six persons, he said, were employ ed at security wages, being WPA on-relief people taken from the employment service rolls because the job open called for skilled labor not to be found among those on re-

ganization merely serving as a clear-ing house and contact agent for hold on his new secretarial duties ing it at the White House. He has joined both.

The employment service is free to both employe and employer, the or-

The South American oven bird's

oseup and Comedy by erskine johnson-george scarbo



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Proposed Plan to Make

Change in Law

ports from various committee chair-

Mrs R. L. Reed, welfare

...SOCIETY..

BIRTHDAY DINNER

GIVEN BY B. P. W. CLUB Members of Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club at-tended-the annual birthday dinner held at the Park hotel. Four tables were-trimmed to represent the four seasons and members and guests were seated at the table correspond-ing to the season in which their birthdays fell.

The spring table was centered with a May basket on a mirror base and smaller baskets marked the covers. The spring program was presented by Mrs. Cora Stevens with a skit, "April Showers Bring May Flowers;" "Spring Song" played by Miss Josephine Throckmortor;
"Mother, My Dear," sung by Mrs.
Russell Potter; an original poem by
Mrs. B. Wickle read by Mrs. Stevens: a talk on spring and Easter

working a that on apring and based, observances in Palestine by Mrs. F. W. Auburn.

For the summer tables decorafor the summer tubes accora-tions included a hily pond made with a mirror reflector and covered with summer flowers. Two readings. "Hollyhocks" a nd "Reflections," were presented by Miss Jessie Fra-

ser.
The fall table honored Columbus

Topics given were: "Ireland in Antiquity," Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. Cannon; "Celtic Schools," Mrs. J. H. Scaver, jr.; "The Coming of the Danes," Mrs. E. A. Collins, "Norman Invasions," Mrs. Claude Brown; Feudal Barons," Mrs. Ronald Graves, "Ireland Under the Tuckers," Mrs. Reynager, "Misfortunes,"

ACTIVITIES

Members of the Neighbors of Seaver, jr.
Woodcraft lodge discussed plans for The next meeting of the group
the coming year at a meeting of the will be held at the home of Mrs.
organization held last evening at L. V. Morgan. Mrs. Charles R. Scott
the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson will present a program on England. Donna Shepherd, guardian

neighbor, presided.

A novel Valentine program was presented by Mrs. Deaon Morrison, who gave a short sketch on the origin of Valentine's day. She also conducted two contests which were won by Mrs. Lula Hacker and Mrs.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. M. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Corand Dr. and Mrs. J. Creed.

Calendar

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors.

Initial Bridge club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for lun-cheon at the home of Mrs. Ivan Lincoln.

Ladies' Ald society of the Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., in the

The Methodist Ladies' Ald soclety will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. G. W. Bice's division will be

will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Legion Memorial hall. Mrs. Jeannetta Chamberlain, fifth district president, will make her official visit and initiation will be held. Capt. J. H. Seaver, Jr., will speak on national defense. All members are invited, offic-

aude Brown:

Mrs. Ronald
ider the Tuimage and the full department of Twin Falls chapter, American Graves; "Ireland Under the Tuternational Relations study group
where to get off in these matters.

dors." Mrs. Beymer; "Misfortunes
of Twin Falls chapter, American
of the Seventeenth Centure." Mrs. Association of University Women,
George Ward

attended the meeting of the group
rubber gadget that he shout on the
last eventing at the home of Mrs.

ACTIVITIES

Where I relations study group
what are we to do?
Now I wouldn't put up a sweet
planet services are to be held FrieC. Ericson and Arrhur C. Park
day at 2 p m. at the L. D. S.
Interment was in Filer cemetery.

Chirch here for Cyrus W. Rose, 34.

Harry Ball & Call of the home of Mrs.

Harry Ball & Call of the company of the group rubber gadget that here about on the Harry Ball. A talk on chemical war

church parlors.

American Legion Auxiliary

OF LODGE PLANNED

Members of the Neighbors of Seaver, jr.

Woodcraft lodge discussed plans for The next meeting of the group

Third First Aid

respiration,, and all present were permitted to practice on various bandaging methods.

Although weighing many tons, tell whether it will or whether it haies are able to throw them won't lead to trouble.

Individual Problem whales are able to throw to selves clear out of the water.

Martha Schiligen.

At the close of the evening restrictions served by the Falls chapter of the organization, and the directorship of S. G. Goe, loostess.

BUFFET SUPPER

ARRANGED BY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musgrave en Martha Schiligen.

Are the close of the evening restriction of the Red Cross done it and always will selected the sponsorship of the Twin close standard first ald course being given and I've known, pretty chronic suckers to come out of 12 during and Effice Rosc, Murtaugh; Mrs. Martha Eglic Hollingson, Mrs. Heath as traight as tenpins, and ne'er a sign of the Idaho Power company, will select the second year, with teeth as traight as tenpins, and ne'er a sign of the Idaho Power company, will select the second year, with teeth as traight as tenpins, and ne'er a sign of the Idaho Power company, will select the second year, with teeth as traight as tenpins, and ne'er a sign be held at the high school from 7 and Brother Alf who were every thing from metal mitts to bitter and Mrs. May Rose Cloft, Twin Falls.

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Falls, Idaho.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



The fall table honored conday with a blue mirror holding minimuture ships. Blue streamers and appointments carried out the theme. Mrs. Genevieve Dwight was in charge of the fall program for which Miss Merie Newlon read a paper on the discovery of America and Mrs. Crystal Van Ausdeln read "In Plant ders Pield" Mrs. Dwight presented many lovely gifts by the guests. Granes provided entertainment destricts thing tesson." A winter scene with tiny skaterr and skilers trimmed the winter table. On the winter program was the selection, "The First Skiling Lesson." Guests were Mrs. Auburn, Mrs. Guests were Mrs. Auburn was bereath and many learning an Italian menu was bereath and

Fasnacht and Miss E. A. McGainbro, Miss Helen Shobert was welcomed as a new member.

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STUDIED BY CHAPTER

Zeta P1 chapter, National Delphian Mociety, met yesterday afternoon at sor, elected Miss Jean Clark president, president, president, president, president, president and Mirs. Charles of the meeting devoted to "Ireland and Her Problems"

Topics given were: "Ireland in Annomic Common, "Celtic Schools," Mrs. R. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. Canmon, "Celtic Schools," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. S. Toffenure; "Work of St. Patrick," Mrs. J. H. Indicate the problems of the state of the state of the problems of the state of the state of the problems of the state of the problems of the state of t

Hipe for Serving
If they cannot decide it among
themselves, and tell the rest of us
where to get off in these matters.
What are we to do?

BUFFET SUPPER

ARRANGED BY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Musgrave ender at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home here for a group of friends from Filer. The gave demonstrations in artificial tized" some day in order to help the present were some and more resulted and all present were him chew properly. This business of him chew properly. This business of thumb sucking is certainly the most unpredictable thing in the world. And the most contrary. You can't

Individual Problem
It is best to discourage thumb sucking. But I add, "If possible." There are some bables who would stay awake forever if they didn't get that comical bit of nonsense called a thumb into the buttonhole of a mouth. Other youngsters give it up quite easily, without the bene-fit of "stalls" and all the other unpleasant preventives

and state directory of nursery

schools.

the United Brethren church in charge. Harde was provided by the church choir.

Pallbearers were Moose lodge

members, Lawrence Murphy, Nelson Jarvis, Dick Flynn, Alec Finely, H.

C. Ericson and Arthur C. Parker

Read Page 176 in the February issue of Good Housekeeping

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magazine.

-NOTICE -

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE

EXCHANGE

and the

TWIN FALLS COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY

have moved their offices into rooms 12 and Twin Falls Bank and Trust building.

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The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs.

I. V. Morgan, Mrs. Charles R. Scott will present a program on England.

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tained with a benefit card party Friday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall. Pinochle was played with highr prizes going to Mrs. Jack Yeter and Twin Falls Council Lashes Mrs. George Jennings and Clarence
Proposed Plan to Make

Walcott.

The women served lunch at mid-

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Piper left hast week for Lewiston where they will visit their daughter Mrs. Allem Hoffman. They will also visit their son at Kamiah before going on to Lashing at proposals for legal-ized gambling in Idaho, members of the Twin Palls Parent - Teacher council at their meeting last might voted a protest against the sug-gested statute offered the Idaho legislature. Washington, Oregon and Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Sherfey, jr.,
of Torrance, Calif., have returned
to their home after visiting here at

At the same time the council. the home of J. H. Sherfey, sr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rugg spent the
week-end in Boise.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carey returned decided to register a vote of ap-proval for legislation providing for, larger appropriation for state re-gional libraries and health bill No.

from a months from a months visit with friends and relatives in Kansas and Colorado Springs. Earl Dunbar, manager of the

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. O. G. McRill. Business of the evenling included the hearing of re-Mountain States Implement com-pany, attended a managers' meeting in Ogden the first of this week. men. Mrs R. L. Reed, welfare (holy) chairman discussed the school barlin Ogc (project; Mrs. McRill, membership (chairman, reported an increase in for his membership, and Mrs. George Erbling had old of the progress made in home. The chairman classes. Mrs. L. F. Welch left Thursday for her homesin Portland after visiting here at the John A. Brown

The Buhl M. H. King store re opened in its new location in the 1. O. O. F. building across the street February broadcasts of the orfrom the old location Saturday. ganization will be under the di- store has been decorated throughout

rection of Mrs. Carl Lowe and Mrs.
Alphie DeAtley who were appointed from the Washington Parent-Teacher association.

Teacher association. of the Young Farmer's club at their meeting held at the Buhl high A nominating committee was meeting held at the Buhl high named to include Mrs. Evans, Mrs. School Thursday evening. The other Alphine DeAtley, Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mrs. Claud Detweiler and Mrs. R. M. Kimble.

Mr. I E. Joslyn announced that The boys voted to hold one meet-

The boys voted to hold one meetconferences would be held here the last of the month under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Crumley, director of character education of the Idaho congress of Parent-Teachers

Program on Air Current state releases were also made by Mrs. Joslyn and a tribute For Flood Drive Mrs. David O. Mears, written by Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, was read by Mrs. Ben Elder, Mrs. Elder also read a paper in honor of the found-

Two orchestras and numerous other performers were featured in a special two hour radio program last night over KTFI as part of the radio jamboree to raise funds for ilood sufferers.

Speakers included Mrs. D.-L.

Charles A. Sweet

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Drake mortuary of the Charles A. Sweet with the United Brethren church in the United Brethren church in Grange.

STORK

The stork was standing alook today, proud of well-laid plans whereby a "delivery" was made in a local home yesterday morning, away from the cold, cold

A stray dog, a lady informed police, had found its way into her kitchen, unnoticed by her. Behind the kitchen range the dog gave birth to seven pups.

The mother and pups, the lady informed police, are doing fine and they will have a home in her house, "at least for the time being."

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ROVISIONS OF HOUSE BILL The ROVISION OF HOUSE BILL THE R

That on the 17th day of December, 1936 RAYMOND J. HUFF, whose 1936, RAYMOND J. HOFF, Shows, State of Idaho, as the same and address is Seattle. King County, Shown upon the plat of the Orig-Washington, made Application No. I the City of Twin and Townsite of the City of Twin 25679 to appropriate thirty (30) duble feet of water per second SPRING to be used for the do- County of Twin Falls, State of mestic water supply of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

of diversion is 760 ft. S. 73' 16' W. from the East 14 corner of Sec. 28, T. 9 S., R. 17 E. B. M., and 18 In the NE 14 SE 14, Sec. 28, T. 9 S. R. 17 E. B. M. Countly of Jer. James S. Fargo, and Louise

the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

the approval of the said applica-

R.W. FARIS

Commissioner of Reclamation Date of first publication: Jan.

Date of last publication: Feb. 2, of Idaho. 1987.

Applicant,
By RICHARD T. HAGA

ANOTHER SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

2 springer cows Kelley or Lockett. In the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County

A S HENSON, Plaintiff

AMELIA BINISKEWICH, sometimes known as Amelia Bin-For sale: Good young work horses | Solarumes Known as Ameas Data and mules. Gome well matched CARL J. HAIIN, as Administrateams. Phone 0282-J4 Burley. Har- of the estate of Frank Biniske-Guernsey helfer, 1st calf, giving bet, 3¼ to 4 gal, daily. Jersey helfer, freshen Oct. 1. ½ mi. W. of Main St. Filer, J. C. Middleton. wich, deceased, sometimes known kewich, deceased, and all un-known devises of said Amelia Por sale: 150 Leghorn spring pullished devisees of said Amelia lets 650 each. Mrs. Myrtle Brandon, opposite northwest corner of the Amelia Biniskewich, sometimes known as opposite northwest corner of the Amelia Binisklewich, deceased, if dead, all unknown heirs of John limiskwich, deceased and all unspecified and the control of the limiskwich, deceased and all unspecified and the control of the limiskwich, deceased and all unspecified and the control of the limiskwich, deceased and all unspecified and the control of the limits which deceased and all unspecified and the limits which deceased and the limits which are limits which are limits which which which w Biniskewich, deceased and all unknown devisees of John Biniskewich, deceased. If dead; all un-known helrs of C. G. Furgo, de-Found: Black mare, lame left knew flelrs of C. G. Pargo, de-knee, Geo. W. Jones, 3% E. on Kimb. Of C. G. Pargo, deceased: OARA-LINE PARGO REAT; CAIL B. FARGO; JAMES S. FARGO and LOUISE FARGO, husband and Log Cabin Service, Sta., b. ini. E. of
Kimberly for Delicious, Romes,
and a few Jonathans. Also onlons.

Twin Falls County,
Twin Falls County. MONEY TO LOAN Administratrix of the estate of

T. Bartlett, deceased; all unknown

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wife; all unknown holders, owners and claimants of Special Improvement Bonds of Local Improvement District No. 34, in the City of Twin Fulls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; The City of Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, a municipal corporation; McCOR-NICK INVESTMENT COMPANY, a corporation; all unknown owners and claimants and all un-Twenty (20), Twenty-one and Twenty-two (22) in 293, 1935 SESSION LAWS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Original Townsite City of Twin Original Townsite, City of Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Fulls feet of water per second Falls, filed of record in the office UPPER BLUE LAKE of the County Recorder of said UPPER BLUE LAKE of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: WILLIAM P BROOKS, and TWIN FALLS COUNTY in WILLIAM P

That the location of the point the State of Idaho, Defendants THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO Amelia Biniskewich, sometimes known as Amelia husband and wife, William P Brooks, all unknown holders, ownwithin the corporate limits of ers and claimants of Special Im provement Bonds of Local Improve be filed in the Department of Re. State of Idaho, and all unknown clamation within forty (40) days owners and claimants and all unof the date of this notice; such known heirs and unknown devisees. protest shall state the name and of Lois Nineteen (19), Tweffey-(39), address of the protestant and shall | Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two

DATED This 12th day of Janu- | Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as the same are shown upon the plat of the Original Townsite of the City of Twin Falls, filed for record in of said County of Twin Falls, State

Last day for protest: Feb. 21, defendants above named.

uff will take Judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

You are further notified that be plaintiff's complaint plaintiff seeks judgment and decree of the above entitled Court, declaring and ad judging that said plaintiff is the owner of the real estate in said com-plaint and hereinafter described. and that the defendants, or any of either of them, have no estate or interest whatever in or to said land or premises or any part thereof; and also that the said defendants and each and every of them be foreve debarred and enjoined from assert ing any claim whatever in or to said land and premises adverse to the plaintiff; the said lands and

premises being particularly de-scribed as follows, to-wit: scribed as follows, to-wit:
Lots Nineteen (10), Twenty (20),
Twenty-one (21), and Twentytwo (22), in Block One Hundred One (101) of the Original
Townsite, City of Twin Falls,
In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as the same are shown upon the plat of the Original Townsile of the City of Twin Palls, filed of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Twin Palls, State

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of said Diffifer Court this 1st day of Pebruary, A. D. 1937 FRANK J. SMITH

SUGAR FUTURES

July, \$2.70 to \$2.72. September \$2. 70 to \$2.72. November, \$2.69 Deember, \$2.70 IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS General bulk Idaho cows \$5, med. to good drive-brice at Idaho points Russets, U ms \$4.50 to \$5.50; bulls \$4.50 to \$5 S No 1, mostly \$2.20 to \$2.30, U 8 Sheep 450, all for market, few

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO-Weather cloudy, tem-erature 9, shipments 488, total date old 145,380, new 632; last season old clearly set forth his objections to (22), in Block One Hundred One 130,642, new 144, arrivals 43, track, 270, old supplies rather liberal, prac- 125c higher. Load lots lightweight homes, ha tically no early trading account cold butchers up to \$11.00; drivelns \$10.50 birthday. weather; receivers not opening cars; to \$10.75; heavies and light lights Faith Alice Thackeray, Mrs. Hop-late Monday Colo, McClures demand around \$10.25; packing sows \$8-\$8.25, Fanny Watson and Mrs. Charity slow, market steady, other stock de- feeder pigs \$8-\$8 50. mand fair, market firm; Idaho Rus-No. two, 1 car practically free from \$7.50; good beef cows held around cuts \$3.10; Colo Red McClures late \$5.75 to \$6.50; choice vealers to Monday cotton sacks, 1 car \$340, 1 \$1050. car \$3.30, 1 car \$3.25; burlap sacks Sheep: 2,750; no early sales; askcopy, is hereby admitted this 15th day January, 1937.

RAYMOND J. HUFF

Court of the Eleventh Judicial Dismonths of the of the Eleventh Office Inc. filed against you in the Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to appear and plend to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons; and you are further Summons; and you are further market steady; no track sales for ida bushed to good steers \$7.50 to 89; Mekicans to good steers \$7.50 to 80; Mekicans to good ste

CHICAGO ONIONS CHICAGO-(50 lb. sacks) Ill vellows, Ind. yellows 25-60c.

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN F" ANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO - Butter: 92 225 lb. Californias \$10.65. core 33c; 91 score 32c; 90's score

Cheese : Flats 19c: triplets 18%c: jobbing prices, flats 20c to 21c Eggs Large 22 c. med 21 c;

CHICAGO ment reported today.

CHICAGO—Eggs: Murket unsettled; receipts 9.834 cases; fresh graddef frets 22½c; extra firsts 22½c; also on crossbred South American
dirties 18½c; current receipts 20½c; wools. Some holders—were apparative finelined to meet the lower

centralized 31%c. Cheese: Twins 17 to 17%c; dalsles By PAUL II. GORDON | III'sc.

LIVESTOCK DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Colo. — Cattle: 1,400; inevenly strong to lower; beef steers cows and heifers \$4-\$9.65 \$5 50-\$7 00; bulls \$4.35-\$5.80

Hogs: 800; steady to 10c higher: top \$10.15; bulk \$9.90 to \$10.10; packing sows \$9-\$9.50; pigs \$6-\$6.50 stags \$8.00-\$9.00.

4,300; steady to 25c higher fat lambs \$9-\$10.25; ewes \$4-\$5.60

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Auto glass, painting, body and

more, top \$10.35; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs \$10.20 to \$10.30; \$9.25 to \$9.65, few \$9.75.

little beef in run but market steers very draggy, uneven, weak; prospects lower on other than few loads choice offerings, no reliable outlet Permanents, Duarts. Oils and for cows and big killers bearing Shelton oil \$1.35 until Feb 15th Af-down on other killing classes espetion's Beauty Salon. Ph. 503–163 3rd cially heifers, weak to lower understant. East. velopments narrowing demand for mo and finger wave, 50c. Mabel choice and good steers and yearlings; prime light steers up to \$14.-35. best 1,434 lb. averages \$13.50 not enough done on rank and file Permanent waving, fingerwaving, steers and she-stock to make a re-marcelling, pair dyeing, facials, in-initie market, sausage bulls \$6.50 lividual hair cutting. Oil perma-down; yealers \$11 down; latter class marcelling, pair dyeing, facials, in-dividual hair cutting. Oil perma-down; vealers \$11 d nents from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty 25e or more lower.

Sheep 4000, fat lambs in fairly broad demand, supply light; under-tone strong to 25c higher; sheep strong, good to choice native and septed western lambs held \$10.25 to DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS, \$10.35 and upward; early bids \$10 May 220 Main Avenue South. down scattered native ewes \$5 to July

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Neb -Hogs: 4,000; op-ned fully 10 to 15c higher to shippers and traders, packer blds steady, top \$10, small lot \$10.05; good and choice 200-300 lbs. \$9.85 to \$10; 160-200 lbs. \$9.25 to \$9.90, 140-160 100-200 (08, 8020 to \$990, 140-160 lbs, \$8.75 to \$950. | Cattle: 4500; calves 500; fed

ers and yearlings Slow; load prime 1159 lbs. \$14, most packer bids weak to unevenly lower; bulk eligible \$9. 50 to \$11.50, she stock fully steady or more higher, vealers fully steady; practical top \$1050; stockers and feeders scarce. <

Sheep: 500, lambs strong to 25c higher, ewes 25c higher; bulk sorted native and led wooled lambs \$9-75 to \$10, load 160 lb. fed western ewes \$5.65, no feeders here

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

April delivery 1 car, 3.85; closing ODGEN, Utah-Hogs: 500, includes 250 for market; steady to 10c higher, early top \$10.15 on choice drivems, bulk mixed light and med weights \$9.25 to \$10; under weights and heavies \$8.25 \$3.67, closing bid and ask, \$3.67 to sows \$7.75 to \$8.50; Monday deck 183 1b. Idaho butchers with small freight

Cattle: 250; includes 120 for mar-ket and 130 through; steady; few med, drivem steers early \$6.75; part January. \$2.61 to \$2.62 March, load med Idaho cows \$4.75; few lots \$2.72 to \$2.73; May, \$2.71 to \$2.73, com, to med, driveins \$4 to \$4.50; cutter grades \$3 to \$3.75; odd lots veal calves \$7.25 to \$8.75; 32 head 980 lb drivein steers late Monday \$7.40, load med, and good Idahos 902 lbs, \$7.25, few out at \$6.50; car

the City of Twin Falls, idans.

That any protests against the ment District No 34, in the City of No 2, \$1.75 to \$1.85 Few higher and lots trucked in fat lambs Monday approvel of this application should. Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, lower.

Sheep 430, an 101 market, icw No 2, \$1.75 to \$1.85 Few higher and lots trucked in fat lambs Monday approvel of this application should. Twin Falls, county of Twin Falls, lower. \$7.75 to \$8; few med. ewes \$3.50;

small lot plain ewes \$2.

PORTLAND-Hogs: 2,100, including 591 direct Opening around 10-25c higher. Load lots lightweight

Cattle: 2300, calves 150; active set Burbanks late Monday I car strong-unevenly higher; no early \$350, 2 cars \$3.45, 1 car \$3.40; heavy sales; best fed steers held above to medium, 3 cars \$3.25, 2 cars \$3.20; \$8.50; best fed helfers held around

particle street sales Florida bushel lower, other classes steady, medium crates Bilss Triumphs few sales No to good steers \$7.50 to \$9; Mexicans one \$2 10-\$2 20; No. two \$1.85-\$190 \$6.40 to \$6.50; few helfers \$6.75; cox per crate. \$4.75 to \$6; bulls \$5 to \$6.60. Calves: 50, holdovers 434, slow, steady, few venlers to \$10; few culves \$6 to \$7.25. Sheep: None, holdovers 400, steady, good 89 lb. wooled lambs \$9.25, some held higher.

> SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Hogs, 400, direct 125; top and bulk 180-

> Cattle: 500, steers predominating: three loads good 1,085-1,115 lb. Idaho fed steers \$9.40-\$9.90; package medium bifls \$5.50. Calves: 115, direct 10; con

Eggs Large 22° c. med 21° c; claves: 115. direct 10; common shughters calves \$5.00.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES — Butter: Extra 33° c, prime firsts 33°c, standards 22° c. undergrade 32°c.

Eggs: Large 24°c down 1; med 30°c, down 1; small 22° c, down 1 Western cheese: Triplet 'dalsies 16°c, longhorns 16° c, lonfs 19° c, CHCAGO — CHCAGO — CHCAGO — CHCAGO — CHCAGO — Calves: 115. direct 10; common shughters calves \$5.00.

Sheep: 1,200; lambs active; two decks good to choice 79° 80° lb. Orecan fed wooled lambs \$10.10.

WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 2 (U.P)—Quotations were unchanged at last week's ranges on domestic wools even ranges on domestic wools even mand, the U. S. agriculture department reported today. ment reported today.

cuecks 18c. Some holders were apparantly ficlined to meet the lower bits. At the same time, cables requested 33 to 32 or 32 ic; cuttalized 31 ic to 31 ic; standards 33 ic; cuttalized 31 ic.

Therefore the courts are in lost or collect by private coverns in lost or cuttalized 31 ic.

Cheese: Twins 17 to 17%c; daisles | Statisticians estimate that the | 17%c; longhorns | 17% to | population of the world is increasing more than 12,000,000 daily.

I PRICE OF WHEAT

Today's Markets and Financial News

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (U.P)--Wheat prices held around previous clos-ing levels in a slow trade here tolay with speculators paying little attention to the day's crop of news. The market opened with small Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. net losses that were extended some- Auburn Motors what later in response to a heavy Baltimore & Ohio one at Liverpool. The decline Bendix Aviation tone at Liverpool. The decline Bendix Aviation abroad induced light but persistent Bethlehem Steel CHICAGO—Hogs: 14,000; market mostly 10-15c higher; spots up more, top \$10.35; bulk good and induced light but persistent Bethlehem liquidation that met with little buy-liquidation that met with li rallied to slightly above previous Cattle: 7,000; calves 1,500; very

closing levels. Commercial Solvents At the close wheat was, ', to 1'cc Commonwealth & Southern higher, May \$1.28, new corn was unchanged to le lower, May \$1.05°. Corn Products old corn was 't to to lower, May Du Pont de Nemours \$1.023, and oats were 's to e Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO Grain range Open High Low Close 1.11 112 110 1121 International Telephone Johns Manville Kennecott Copper Corn (old). | Loew's Inc. | July 1 0212 1 03 % 1 021 % 1 02 1 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.04 | 1.05 | Packard Motors May July sept. 94 94 93 93 94 Qats: 49 49 48 49 40', 41', 40', 41's Radio Keith Orpheum Sept Rve:

831, 831, 83

July

Barley:

99 \ 1 00 98 \ 1 00 88 \ 98 \ 88 \ 89 \

OHICAGO—Wheat: No sales | standard Voil of Corn: No. 5 mixed \$1 03; No. 5 et. | Texas | Corp. | w \$1.08 to \$109; No. 4 \$1.04 | 10 | Trans-America \$1.07%; No. 5 \$1.03 to \$1.04, No. 4 Union Carbide & Carbon white \$1.08 to \$1.09 Oats. No 2 white 51c to 52c; sample grade 50c.

Barley, Feed 80c to \$1; malting \$1 U.S. Steel, com. Timothy seed; old crop \$6 to \$6.25; new crop \$5.75 to \$6

Clover seed 27c to 34c

Soy beans: No. 3 yellow \$1.5712. Foreign Gifts for

Flood Aid Duty-Free North American Aviation WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UR) = resident Roosevelt issued a proc-Schenley Distillers Studebaker lamation today authorizing acceptance of gifts from foreign sources to the Red Cross fund for flood Safeway Stores

At the White House it was ex-plained the proclamation would authorize the treasury to wante duties such as would be imposed under normal circumstances. The Red Cross meanwhile an-The Red Cross meanwhile an Cities Service, com nounced it has received a total of Flectric Bond & \$11,453,725 but still needs more.

LINDBERGHS LAND IN ITALY PISA, Italy, Feb. 2 (0P) -Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flying for an expected visit to Egypt, departed at 3 p. m. presumably for

\$11,453,725 but still needs more

Women Triplets 79

LONDON (U.P) Three silver-hair-d triplet sisters from Yorkshire---Fund. Inv. Faith, Hope and Charity leading separate lives in three different Frank Trus homes, have celebrated their 79th Corp. Trus birthday. The sisters are Mrs. Quar. Inc. Corp. Trust Watson and Mrs. Charity HOLG 2% pet Sarah Rimington.

FFMC 3 pct In Central America, there are beetles so large that they can break the windshield of an automobile Bunker Hill and Sullivan-no sales. traveling at high speed.

TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger trains and motor stages passing through Twin Falls daily are as follows: OREGON SHORT LINE

Eastbound No. 584, leaves _____ 6:50 a. 2:15 p. m. from yesterday. Sterling was \$4.89 % No. 572, leaves Westbound

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

6:10 a. m. 1:80 p. m. 8:25 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Leaves NEW YORK—The export copper market strengthened further today Westbound ..10:45 s. m Arrives

3:03 a. m

SHOSHONE-KETCHUM

Northbound eaves 11:00 a. m. (Arrives Ketchum at 3 p. m.) Southbound trives 6:30 p. m.

CAPITAL AIR LINES Arrives ...8:20 a. m Eastbound

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MINING STOCKS

BAR SILVER

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON-Bar gold was fixed at 142 shillings today, off 6 penny

Gold on the market amounted to

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Bar silver eased 1-18

penny today to 2014 pence an ounce

Based on sterling at \$4.89%, the American equivalent worked out at 44.40 cents a fine ounce, compared

with yesterday's equivalent of 44.51

Forward silver was quoted at 20 pence an ounce, off % penny.

COPPER

prices advancing to an equivalent of 12.92 cents a pound, c. t. f., Euro-

pean base ports, compared with yes

terday's low of 12.625 cents.

Buying improved and prices on the London metal exchange also

Domestic copper was quiet and unchanged at 13 cents a pound, delivered.

METALS NEW YORK—Pollowing are to-day's custom smelters' rate for de-

Copper: Electrolytic 49.00. Lend: New York 6 to 6.05; East St.

Zinc: New York 6.35; East St

Louis 6; second quarter vinc 6.10. Aluminum: 19.21; antimony 1444. Platinum: Bollars per ounce, re-

livered metals, cents per pound:

pounds sterling (\$1,973,-

Silver King Coalition

Sunshine Mines

today, unchanged.

cents.

firmed.

Louis 5.85.

fined \$68.

_5:30 p. m. to \$94, nominal.

American Super Power

Disited Aircraft

Standard Brands

istandard Oil of New Jersey

International Harvester

Goodyear Tire

American Smelting

American Telephone American Tobacco B

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (U.D. The stock market rushed into new highs since 1931 today as General Motors corporation was granted an injunctional loss most of the session and . 191 then in the final few minutes rushed forward to a point gain. known.

Trading increased in activity as the terms of the decision were made

in the session Chrysler, steel shares the Dow Jones industrial average

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: industrial 188 20, up 1.59; railroad 55.27, up 0.41;

utility 35.96, up 0.23.
Transactions approximated 2,430.

BUYING PRICES

Oats, a hundred Barrey, a hundred (Market furnished Garnand P S Bean Inspector U. S. G. N. No. 1 U. S. G. N. No. 2 Small Reds No. 1

Small Reds No 2 Pintos Potators Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, dver 6 lbs. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored bens, under 4 lb

Leghorn broilers, 115 to 2 lbs. Old cocks

Dressed Turkeys

No. 1 young toms No. 1 old toms Medium turkeys Produce Extras Standards

Pullets Eggs, ungraded, in trade Livestgek Choice light butchers, 160 to

... \$8 75 250 pounders 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders

....\$5.00-\$6.00

\$4.50-\$5.50 \$3.00-\$4.50

Markets at a Glance Stocks advance fractions to more than 4 points in active trading.

Bonds irregularly higher; U. S overnment issues firm.
Curb stocks irregiarly higher. Foreign exchange irregularly high

Grains: Wheat '4 to 1% chigher: corn (old) 1/2 to % lower: corn (new) % lower to 1/2 higher; cats 1/4 to 3/2 higher; ryo up 1/4 to 5/4. Rubber lower.

NOTICE! Farmers, list your horses,

next Sale--Feb.10

SIGRIST

AUCTION YARDS

I ISTOCK MARKETS

tion for evicting sit-down strikers in Fisher body plants at Flint Mich Chrysler and General Motors led buying as the court decision was carried over news tickers. Chrysler ran up more than 4 points. General Motors opened a point lower on the 25 cent dividend declared late yesterday, held a frac-

The final rush came after the stock market had advanced into new high ground since 1931. Early equipments had been strong to carry to a new high since 1931. Rails and utilities firmed although the average were below the peaks for the

000 shares compared with 2,360,000 shares vesterday Curb transactions approximated 683,000 shares compared with 629,000 shares yesterday.

Local Markets

R F. L \$6 20-\$6 30 \$1.90 - 1

No. 1s, bulk to growers \$2.20-\$2.25 No. 2s, bulk to growers \$1.80-\$1.85

Colored roasters, over 4 lbs

3478 grade, 2 cents less.

No 1 young hens No. 1 old hens No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat ... Eggs, special

Whites, medium Commercials \$27.43 Pullets in trade

200' pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to \$102,875 Overweight butchers 250 to

Steers

Fat lambs

\$13 Helfers

\$8-8.10 Veal :

Feeder lambs Mill Feeds NEW YORK — Bar silver was quoted at 44% cents a fine ounce Bran, 100 lbs. Bran, 500 lbs. Stock feed, 100 lbs.

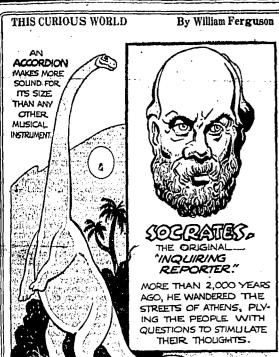
There is a Difference in Dry Cleaning Have Them Sanitoned

PARISIAN, INC. Phone 850

and mules with me for my

am expecting several Eastern buyers.

Quickailver: Dollars per flask, \$92



MEGEOLOGIC CALENDAR FIVE ERAS, AND THESE ERAS, OR AGES, MADE UP OF EIGHTEEN PERIODS.

0 1997 BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

Scientists have divided the earth's past into a gigantic calendar with eras taking the place of years on the modern calendar, and periods representing the sub-divisions, or months. We can only estimate the duration of any one era or period, and they varied by hundreds of millions of years.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



they'll have their picture taken with that candid camera of yours."

Professional Dancer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.6 Famous Russian dancer 12 Meadow 13 Ascended 15 Cuckoo. 16 Dressed. 17 To move sidewise. 18 Butter lumps. 20 Opposite of cold. 22 Before El 30 Flatfish 24 House 32 Japanese fish 25 Neuter

26 Northeast 40 Onager. 27 To sink. 41 Afternoon 29 South America. 30 To put on. 44 Limb · 47 Social insect. 31 Rodent

33 To arrange cloth. 34 He is now 35 Tribunal 36 Roof point 55 To rob. covering.

56 Mountain. 37 All right. 39 Musical note. 57 He was a member of a troupe. i8 He was the

48 Tiny vegetable. 49 To let fall . 2 To app 51 Russian coin. 3 Chair. 2 To apportion 53 Deportment 4 Boy. 54 Ratite bird. 6 To bow.

43 Implement. 45 Formerly. modern 48 Sac of VERTICAL 47-Pretaining to

wings. 48 Heap. 50 Chum. 5 Flower holder, 52 To implore. 53 Door rug,

silkworm

7 Island.

9 To doze.

li Air toys,

trained to

dance in -

Military title.

26 Prickly pear

38 Act of piety.

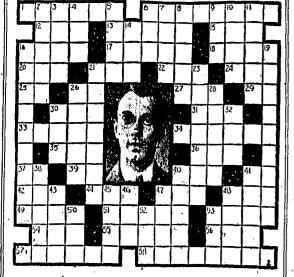
40 To anoint. 41 Pries.

19 Politician

23 Serious.

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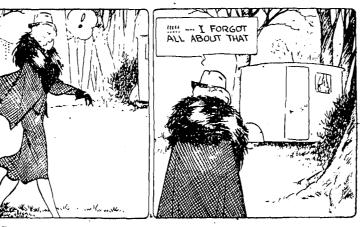
10 Dress fasten





WELL, SONNY I HAVE AN IDEA WILL NEED THE MAGNETIC RING TODAY. THIS BOY, FLAG-POLE GIMPUS IS A KILLER, FINE! AND I BET BOW WOW \$ 500 ON **LOOK**





ALLEY OOP SIR, YOUR (YEZZIR-AN HE'S A AW, 54Y-HOWD YOU HIGHNESS! PLENTY TOUGH KNOW HE WAS OOOLAS ABOUT THAT! HOMBRE - HE FATHER? YOU LEMIAN OOOLA GIRL CLEANED UP OUR PLINKS NEVER SAW THAT Y BEEN TRYIN WHOLE PARTY - O' MOOVIAN BEFORE





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IF YOU HAD A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION YOU SHOULD HAVE SETTLED TIN A GENTLE MAHLY, WAY!



HMM! AFTER LOOKING YOU OVER, I'D SAY THAT YOU BOTH GOT THE WORST of the deal! officer DOOLEY INFORMS ME YOU WERE FIGHTING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET!

PLEASE DON'T GIVE

TILL HAVE THE BEST

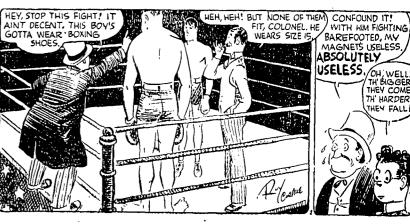
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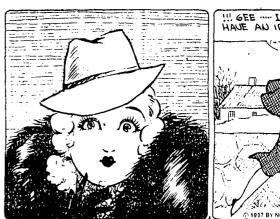
DOCTOR'S DOWN FROM

UP HOPE, LADY AINSLEY!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams I'VE A NOTION OH, FER TH' GOOD OL' DAYS TO WRING HIS WHEN DRESSES WERE NECK, RIGHT SHORTER AN' I WAS BEFORE YOUR LITTLER! I USED TO BE EYES! YOU KNEW ABLE TO GET IN TH' I WAS BUSY HOUSE ON MY HANDS TRONING-WHY AN' KNEES -NOW CAN'T MAKE DIDN'T YOU I IT ON MY . WATCH, STLIMMICK . I BREATHE TOO HARD, ER SUMPN JARWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Crane





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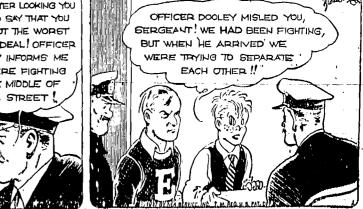


THAT WE HAVE WHAT WILL HAPPEN, NOW TO MOVE- HIS TO MELL PLACE IS HAVE STUMBLED / WELL SO NICE AND ONE GET ONE COMFORTABLE THIS TIME, THEY LIKEVIL NEV TO MOVE-THIS THAT WURS MEN , THEYLL NEVER

> - 4.T. Hemlin M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. By Thompson and Coll



By Blosser





OMMEDIATELY, THE CALLOUSED BRADFORD MAKES FOR THE LIBRARY, CLOSELY FOLLOWED



YEAH - QH, HO! THA'S DIFFERENT!

NOW LISTEN, FELLA-YOU LEAD ANOTHER

PARTY BACK THERE AN' IF YOU SUCCEED IN

BRINGIN' THAT GIRL IN

TO ME, I'LL REWARD

BUT ONE OF TH

JUYS IN OUR

A MOOVIAN



AOR, P.F. DO

NOTHING OF

THE SORT.



AWARD APPROVED ON EAGLE SCOUT

Application of Irvan Johnson Given Okeh By Local Council Office

Application of Irvan Johnson of troop 66, Twin Falls, for a gold palm of an Eagle Scout, was approved today by officials at the local council office and award will be made during the special assembly planned Wednesday, 'Feb. 10, at the junior high school as part of the observance of the anniversary of Scouting in the United States executives announce.

Other applications approved for Twin Falls court of honor, and

Twin Falls court of honor, and which will be awarded during the assembly, included those of Johnson and Charles Brewer, both of Troop 66, for automobiling.

Other Awards

At the same time today officials approved several applications from scouts for the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh court of honor. These awards will be presented at the conawards with opposition at the country of a banquet next Monday night at Kimberly, also being held in observance of the anniversary Applications approved for that section included Walter Day. Troop

101, second class application; and Clinton Adamson, also of Troop 191, merit badges in first aid, public health, wood carving, swimming and turning.

The Star application of Adamson

was also approved.

Scoutmaster of Troop 101 is Kendall Dayley, with V. E. Cowles and dall Dayley, with V. E. Cowles and Ginger Rogers in "In Person."

dail Dayley, with v. E. Cownes and C. E. Kleinkopf court of honor, and William Adamson as counselor Scoutmuster of the Twin Palls Troop 66 is W. I. Johnson, with Lionel Dean, counselor, and J. R.

MRS. OLESON, 68,

day at 7:30 a. m. at the hospital where she had been a medical patient. She was a resident of Twin Falls county for the past 16 years. Born April 14, 1868, in St. George,

four daughters: Mrs. A. H. Bates. Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Burtoft, Salt Mrs. Glenda Troxler, both of Los Angeles; three sons, Charles Jensen and Alfred Jensen, Salt Lake City, and James Jensen, Twin Falls, and five grandchildren all of Twin

Slippery Driving Arouses Caution; Fines Are Scant

With slippery streets and adverse With slippery streets and adverse weather enforcing caution. Twin Falls motorists violated traffic laws in January to the extent of a scant 12 in fines, monthly report of Police Judge S. Claud Stewart in formed the city council last night. Miscellaneous bonds, fines and costs, however, boosted the total collected by Judge Stewart to \$228. Seven alarms were answered during January by the city fire de-

ing January by the city fire de-partment, Chief Sam Gibb reported. Firemen made 305 inspections and investigated three complaints. Fire Drills

Fire Drills
Fire drills at schools in the city
showed that Washington school was
cleared in 50 seconds; Lincoln in
one minute and 18 seconds; Bickel, two minutes; high school two min-utes and 50 seconds. St. Edward's 32 seconds.

cause of cholera brought a new high in carcass rejections, it was shown in the report by Dr. E. R. Price, meat and dairy inspector. Thirty-nine of the hogs were shipped-in from the cast, Other condemnations included 135 separate meat parts. The report showed the inspector visited 26 fetail butcher shops, found them in sanitary condition with no uninspected meat, Dairies were as serted to be cooperating "with but few exceptions to the best of their ability considering weather condi-

Plumbing and Electric Funds from electrical and plumb-ing inspection fees in January totalled \$123.12, Inspector H. H Preedbein reported Seven electrical condemnations and none in plumb-ing were turned in for the month. City Weighmaster L. H. Benton issued 506 tickets and collected \$47.60 including \$4.20 on previous

HE FOUND ALL-BRAN BROUGHT REGULAR. DAILY ELIMINATION

Get rid of half-sick days—with the headaches, the listlessness, the "always tired feeling." Frequently, they come from common constipation . . . due to meals low in "bulk."

All you have to do is ent a delicious cereal regularly: "Every morning, for years, I have had a good helping of your All-Bran, and it means regular, daily elimination."—Mr. E. N. Kring, 312 E. Hickory St., Fairbury, Illinois.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is so much better than drugging yourself with patent medicines.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses

the system. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream or in recipes. Three times daily in sovero cases. Sold by all grocers. Made and maranteed by kellogg in Battle Creek.

THEATERS

"Daugerous Number" at Orpheum



Robert Young, who is playing opposite Claudette Met Him In Paris," which is being filmed now in Sun Valley, will be seen with Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number," a delightful comedy romance, tomorrow at the Orpheum theater, This picture was just completed prior to Mr. Young's departure from Hollywood, "Chamnague Waltz," starring Fred MacMurray and Gladys Swarthout, will shown for the final time this evening at the Orpheum

'Beloved Vagabond'' Completes Roxy Run

Maurice Chevaller first learned to speak English when a British 'tommy" tutored him as both lay wounded in a German prison hospital during the last war Soon after the war he made his first appearance on an English stage with Elste Janis. He is appearing in Columbia's 'The Beloved Vaga-bond' at the Roxy theater, for the

EDEN

A benefit dance has been planned for Friday night at the L. D. S recreation hall under the auspices of a number of community organizations. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross flood relief fund. The hall and music have been donat-TAKEN BY DEATH ed for the cause and it is hoped that the weather and roads will be in attendance. Part of the evening will be spent in old time dancing and the other part will be in regu-lar form with all the new dance hits. Tickets will be on sale all week at various business houses and a special canvas will be made. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley arrived

Born April 14, 1868, in St. George, the first of the week from Mon-Utah, Mrs. Oleson is survived by tana to visit Mr. Kelley's brother who is seriously ill at the Twin Falls hospital. He is being treated Lake City; Mrs. J. L. Hansen and for double pneumonia, and is re ported to be somewhat improved at this time.

Mrs. A. J. Henry, who has been

· ill at her home the past week, is improving from an attack of the flu Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelley and family moved into the Perkins which was formerly the L D. S. church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers have purchased the house they were occupying and are also moving in immediately from their

"Suzy" at Idaho



he theater presents as its regular mid-week return hit Jean Harlow in "Suzy" with Cary Grant, Franchot Tone, and Lewis Stone. This picture tells an electrifying story of an American chorus girl stranded in London at the outbreak of the World war and caught in the web of war-time esplonage. The program includes a color cartoon and news. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho theater is Warner Oland and Borls Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera" with Charlotte Thomas Beck, and Keye

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

NEW EQUIPMENT

FOR IMA MINES

Ida. 100 per cent. will be installed and in operation by Feb 20. W. P. Rarton, mining official, said here today.

The mine, which produces tungsten, shipped to New York City, and sulphide shipped to Sail Lake smelters, is said to be able, with the way coultment installed in the control of the wind the produces tungsten, shipped to New York City, and sulphide shipped to Sail Lake smelters, is said to be able, with the way coultment installed in the produces to the produce to the pro sulphide shipped To Sait Lake sinchers, is said to be able, with the new equipment installed to produce one top of concentrated tungsten a dry for a 10-month feriod, or approximately 300 tons against the present production throughout the United States of 350 tons.

Wirtual Market Control

Virtual Market Control

This, Mr Barton points out, will enable the mine practically to control the tungsten market, the tungsten being yital in the manufacture of many products.

Increased production will enable the company to meet orders, which at the present time total \$12,000.
Barton said, and also to ship from six to eight cars of sulphide from the mine monthly. The demand at the present time, Barton said, its seven times greater than the supply.

At the present time, it is said, the recent offered to pilot us three tungsten producers are asking the

Buhl Dance Will Aid Flood Funds

BUHL, Feb. 2 (Special) -Additional funds to aid in the Bull Red Cross chapter's dis-aster drive will be raised at a flood relief dance in Legion

hall in Buhl Friday night.
All proceeds will go to the
Red Cross chapter here, of
which Mrs. A. J. Finke is

I. G. Nelson is in charge of arrangements for the dance Legion hall has been donated and two orchestras are do-nating their services - Leon-ard's and Jimmy Allen's. Both will alternate playing at the one dance

TRIP UP FLOODED RIVERS SEWER DISTRICT CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF

By HENRY McLEMORE

Machinery Will Give Idaho
Unit Virtual Control of
Tungsten, Chief Says

Equipment from Denver, including four vertical cells and a jig, which will increase production at the Ima Mines corporation at May Ida, 100 per cent, will be installed and in operation by Feb 20, W. P. I had come up the river and in

At the present time, it is said, two he even offered to pipt us three tungsten producers are asking the mise through darkness across back-water to New Barfield.

Welcome to Stay "Though you're perfectly welcome to stay here, sir," he added.

Ruhl Dance Will We thanked Oscar, got directions

from him and pushed on.

There is hell loose on this river Pilots usually follow the timberline on the banks when they ge line on the banks when they get liest but now there isn't any timber-line It's underwater. Maps are no good. Too many islands, some of them as big as football, fields, are under water.

Houses float past you, perched on the water in a crazy, topsy-turvy sort of way. Barns, wagon wheels and carrion come swinging down the yellow water, and we picked them out with our searchlights as we bucked the current upstream. Entire trees slip past you and threaten to bash in your boat.

Old man river is spreading, ever spreading, carrying that sort of stuff as cargo down to the gulf. Today we will try to push on. Maybe we will get to Bessie where a sanghag wall went out. Maybe we can fight our way up to Cairo. We will do this if we can get the boat

fixed, because we hit a submerged railroad track and it stove us in. We got the boat to shore and tled her up, and at our backs old man Intention to Form Unit. river, he just kept rolling along.

Civil service competitive examina tions will be held for brick and stone mason and a grader equip-ment operator to fill vacancies in

the post office.
Competitor will not be required to ence and fitness, officials state.

any to sell, bring them in early.

ACTION DECREED

For Improvement

Formal action toward formation of a sewer district for the DeLong addition, where preliminary work has already started on the project. had been taken today by the Twin Falls city council with passage of a resolution declaring intention to create "local improvement district No. 68 for sewer."

roject, totalling \$4,000 on which the government is providing all labor and more than \$1,000 for matapials. Property holders will pay only for remaining materials.

The resolution outlines the sewer

Deadline for Protests
Deadline for receiving protests
was set for Friday, Feb. 12, and
consideration of all protests by the

AIR SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED LONDONr (U.P)Boys from poor British families will be able to ad-Competitor will not be required to report for examination at any place the British aricraft industry under but will be rated on their experi- a scheme of scholarship awards ence and fitness, officials state. which comes into effect this year.

Horse Sale

AT THE JEROME SALE GROUNDS

1 P. M.

Thur. Feb. 4, 1937

40 Head Horses 40

Some good matched teams. I have 20 head now in the barn. Come, look them over before the sale. If you have

John S. Hartshorn, Auctioneer

George Gillespie, Clerk

Increased Onion Stocks Reported

BOISE (Special)—Onion stocks on Jan. 1, as indicated by reports from growers and dealers, field investigators and check data from other sources, appear to have been seven per cent larger than the stocks held on Jan. 1, 1936, or 3.605,000 (100 pound) sacks in growers' and dealers' hands this year compared with 3,368,000 sacks a year ago. with 3,368,000 sacks a year ago. They are larger than any stocks held on Jan. 1 from 1929 to date with the exception of those on Jan. 1, 1933, according to a report issued by the division of the sacks. by the division of crop and livestock estimates at Boise.

The estimated stocks on Jan. 1, 1937, are 30.5 per cent of the total production in the late states in 1936 while those on Jan. 1, 1936, were 33 1 per cent of the 1935 production. Up to Jan. 1, 1937, approximately 27.7 per cent of the 1936 production. from the late states, had moved in carlots by rail or boat. About 42, per cent was moved by auto true. the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, the commission has announced.

Applications must be on file with the manger, 11th U.S. civil service district, federal office building, Seattle, not later than Feb. 13. Full information may be obtained from the post office. used on farms or lost through

BLADDER IRRITATION:

It's not normal. It's natures "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use butchi leaves, jumper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets Flush green tuniets called Bikels, Pirsh out excess acids and impunities, Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanny flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains, Just say Bikets to your druggist. In four days it not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Majestic Pharmacy. Majestic Pharmacy,

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Where's George?



—gone to . . . 🦴 BARNARD'S

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1935 Plymouth Coach, 13900 on

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1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR

\$450 1933 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR RECONDITIONED

\$350 1935 DODGE PICKUP, RECONDITIONED

\$375

1930 CHEV. SEDAN, NEW PAINT, RECONDITIONED LOOKS LIKE NEW

\$200

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Constantly creating confidence with better guaranteed Used Cars

and Barnard's won't be undersold. Barnard's bargains are best buys always. Our prices are so low that they are the talk of the lown. Convenient terms with low fluancing plan. Why not? Pay our lot a visit. Look for the big Neon used cad sign.

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Barnard Auto Co.

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"My throat is safest with a light smoke"

Claudette Colbert says:



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Clausell Collers) STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING

"MAID OF SALEM"

DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS-"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"-Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION-AGAINST COUGH

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With each 100 chicks ordered in February, for delivery any time during the season, we will give FREE OF CHARGE, four, 19-inch Mash Feeders, Each feeder accomodates 24 chicks at one time. Then too, if cash in full is paid 30 days before date of delivery a 3% CASH DISCOUNT will be given.

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We have the Large Type, Hanson Strain White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds. New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Giants, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Mottled Houdans, New Hampshire Red-White Leghorn Cross and Misc. Heavy Breed Cross, Also Sexed Leghorn and Heavy Breed Pullets and Cockerels. Complete literature and price list free

PLACE ORDERS EARLY

Last spring a lot of folks waited until they were ready for their chicks before making any arrangement for them and to their surprise and disappointment found that all the desirable dates were filled. This year they are ordering early and we sincerely urge you to do the same. Up to date we have orders for five times as many chicks as we did at this time last year. Place yours now and take advantage of the free mash feeders and the 3% discount as well as getting the delivery date that you want.

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