TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Declare Leaders on

Both Sides

40,000 RETURN TO WORK

As Workers Go Back to

Old Jobs

By MILLER HOLLAND

(UP) - The Pacific coast re-

opened its ports today after

a compromise settlement of

a 98-day strike by 40,000

maritime workers. Shipown-

ers and workers characterized !

it as a "settlement without

A score of pending minor dis-putes were forgotten as seamen, anxious to return to their jobs, trundled duffel bags aboard idle vessels, built up full heads of steam

in engine rooms and set about operating winches.

longshoremen wearing white cap plastered with union buttons, were

cheduled to tear into heaps of

Ashore, gaugs of black-jeaned

victory for either side."

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

# 98-DAY STRIKE President Asks Power To ENDS AS PEACE | Appoint 6 New Justices

Congress for Approval

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS WASHINGTON, Feb. 5

President Roosevelt today proposed to congress sweeping reform of the judiciary including the right to appoint as many as six new justices of the supreme court if present justices over 70 years old do not choose to retire.

The sensational proposal of the President was submitted after conadtation at an emergency session of cabinet officers and congression-

Mr. Rooseveit's plan, submitted or the eve of supreme court argument on the controversial Wagner tabor Nebraska Legislative Debate Falls Chamber of Commerce were act, brought the New Derl squarely to grips with the frequently discussed issue of constitutional change and supreme court reform.

Asks Authority

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Mr Roosevelt asked authority to appoint additional federal court "mercy death" controversy raged to-lunges and justices in all cases where day in the nation's only one-house the sitting judge has reached the legislature after 0.70 and does not choose to the sitting judge has reached the legislature.

The draft of proposed legislation abmitted by Mr. Roosevelt contains ed a proviso that the supreme court membership should not be increased to more than 15 town. membership should not be increased to more than 15 justices under this program. Since six of the present high court justices have reached the age of 70 Mr. Roosevelt would be empowered to name six more justices under the "ignorant who do not the increased to have evaluated the suppose of the proposal.

Prime mover in the drive to lemoning Twin Falls and the south the program. Since six of the present the proposal opposition to the bill would come playment compensation statute was presented to the directors in detail by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation of the Liabo technical trail by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation division of the Liabo technical trails by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation division of the Liabo technical trails by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation division of the Liabo technical trails by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation division of the Liabo technical trails by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation division of the Liabo technical trails are the central area according to the plans outlined today.

The President's plans—submitted. Opposed to her was the Nebraska to congress with a suggestion that State Medical association whose legical process on Capitol hill slattive committee said, quickly move to enact them into law provided.

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Exultant workmen in Cairo. Ill where the opening engagement of the fight between men and a raging river x s fought were confident that they had defeated the vellow the court in order to speed. trict to district in order to speed up court business
4. That the supreme court be pro-

vided with an additional officer to be termed a proctor, charged with watching all federal court business in order to expedite and facilitate it "Servant of Public"

Mr. Roosevelt summed up his purpose in the revolutionary proposed changes as:

"My purpose is to strengthen the idministration of justice and to make

it a more effective semant of public

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

## Police Investigate Mysterious Death of Former Ball Player They asserted the move should be ther to recommend the investiga-

## "Mules First" Is Slogan In Flooded Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP: that it's "mules first" in the Mississippi flood area-and wo-

men and children later.

A report to headquarters here said a boat was dispatched to ar island in the swollen river, where a man his wife, child and two mules were huddled on the last remaining bit of dry land. The coast guard offered to take the family to safety and to come back for the mules later. "Naw, sir," retorted the head of the family. "Take them than mules off now and then come back for us all."

# BATTLE FLARES

Rages Over Proposed New Bill

Refire at 70 death must ensue in such cases we large at the chamber's membership federal undge reaches the age of since, in the last few years, advances on the program today. To and rails to retire that the Presishave been made which have saved dent be emproyed to name an addistives in cases where death would tuonal undge, providing such aplonce have been certain pointments do not increase the number of supreme court justices above. "It seems not to have occurred to lib nor more than-50 for the judiship of many of the profes."

Permanent Removal of Poorer

Classes From River

Fronts Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 WP -- Per-

manent evacuation of low lying res

Mississippi rivers today was advo-

cated by army engineers as part of

# SENATORIAL GMC Automobile and Farm

Implement Firms to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP) - The Neely resolution for senate investi-gation of General Motors corporation broadened today at the sug-gestion of members of the senate education and labor committee to include all automobile and farm implement concerns. Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida, led the proposal to extend the suggested inquiry to

farm implements a nation-wide flood control plan

The districts which are inundated at the first overflow of the big.

Sen M M Neely, D., W. Va. and Lieut Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania secretary treasurer of streams should be zoned for com-merce and industry or converted in-to public parks, the engineers said the committee us it considered whe-

OAKLAND, Calif. Feb. 5 (U.P.)—
Police today were investigating reinortedly mysterious circumstances

Tingy asserted the move should be made as part of a concerted region—

Propose of Investigation

of life

Would Remove Life Loss

And Sen Rush D. Holt, D. W. Va.

General Motors Plant

Evict Strikers From

# ON C. OF C. HERE

Judge Signs Writ To

Open Forum Gathering Will Discuss Methods; Tax Law Outlined

DIRECTORS PLAN

MONTHLY CLINIC

ings to discuss aims, methods and decided on today by the board of directors of the organization. First such public session for the membership was set for 6.30 p. m

The gatherings will be virtual "clinics" designed to strengthen Chamber of Commerce efforts in

phojment compensation statute was presented to the directors in de-tail by H. C. Howell, representative of the unemployment compensation division of the Idaho industrial board Mr. Howell mapped the provisions of the statute and explain ed the taking provisions for employ-ers and employes Reports and activities, concerned

Schwendiman will arrange definite details for a noon session at which wives of the directors probably also will be in attendance

# IN MALAGA RAID IN WALADA NAID ing before any of the plants. Go to Judge They went to the judge's chambers this morning. Present were Great Numbers of Injured Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott, charg-

REBELS BEATEN

Trek to Hospital After Air Raids

Attention of labor and indus-

trial leaders, involved in the General Motors strike, focused

on Judge Paul V. Gadola, above

who ended the hearing at Flint, Mich., in which he issued an injunction barring sit-down

strikers from Fisher Body plants in that city. Gadola assumed jurisdiction after Judge Edward

D. Black withdrew, following

union charges that he was General Motors stockholder.

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 5 (UP)-Wounded rebels in great numbers poured into field hospitals at La lanea today, casualties of the atack on Malaga by land, sea and air. Beaten back in their first major offensive vesterday largely because

of surprising loyalist airplane strength, the insurgents today were busy fortifying the railway between Fuengirola and Malaga, their line of communication, for a new, more

rebel forces no peace today as they followed yesterday's victory with a "mopping up" on all sides

Driven From Hills

## Rebel cavairy was driven from

the hills about Malaga by squadrons of planes which roared over the en-dangered area bombing and strating the horsemen and clearing occupied owns of rebel troops.

Wounded eye witnesses said the

lovalist airplanes flew at a surpris-

tacked the rebel first which shows the coast all the way from Puen-girola to Malaga, as the offensive roads were open today, although J

horality shelled the main road ing was well underway. At Kim-

After Nine Nights And Eight Days

-- Robert P. Johnson, 36, Imprison-

covered with crepe in honor of the been drained, Johnson was so weak memory of the President from hunger and exposure he could from hunger and exposure he could hardly talk. It required nearly four

## Holds Spotlight New Order Would Remove Workers from Building

Capt. Phil Pack, national guard press officer, said at 2:20 p. m.: "The conference at Detroit will be over within an hour and everything will be settled satis-fectority."

factorily." .
Pressed for elaboration, Pack added he understood there would be an agreement of some sort in Detroit this afternoon.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 5, U.B.—A writ of attachment, enforcement of which would evict 1,000 sit-down strikers from General Motors plants here, was signed today by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, according to Ralph Gault, General Motors counsel.

The announcement came as a

surprise, since Gault and Roy E. Brownell, another lawyer for the company, had decided yesterday, after consulting with Judge Gadola, to postpone indefinitely their legal efforts to oust the strikers. Arrests Ordered

The first with ordered the arrest of Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, 14 other union officials, and some 1,000 sit-down strikers who occupy Fisher Body plants 1 and 2. In addition to Martin, the writs

and specifically Wyndham Mor-timer, first vice president, Ed Hall, second vice president, George Addes, secretary-treasurer—all U. A. W. A. officials—Roy Reuther and Robert Fravis, union organizers, and all the other defendants who appeared by attorney at Monday's injunction caring.
They have been ordered into court

to answer contempt charges arising out of violation of the injunction. The writ also demands evacuation of the plants and restrains picket-

control thomas w. woote, charged with enfarcing the writ, and Capt.
Phil C. Pack of the national guard,
which the sheriff may call upon to
assist him.
Immediate procedure was not an-

nounced. It would be possible for General Motors to hold the writ for several days without attempt-ing to enforce it.

agorous attack
Government airplanes gave the State Roads Are Open; Spow Turns to Heavy Rains

In This Area

Twin Palls highway district plows were working in the vicinity of Ber-ger, Amsterdam and Hollister today removing snow made heavy from rains which fell during the night.
The snowstorm swept that area.

and also Twin Falls and vicinity loyalist airplanes flew at a surpris-ingly low allittide in the main fight-ing vesterday machine-gunning the robel trenches as fast as they were filled. The government air force at-tacked the rebel fleet which shelled the coast all the way from Phen-

began, causing ships to flee to the D Sinema, district engineer, said open sea
A submarine of undetermined naA submarine of undetermined nathat the many road
when a freeze set in after the along the coast to Casa de Ferro, berly and Hansen a hard rain fell until 11 30 p m., yesterday, he said. All roads will be open, including those in the section where the plows

are working today, by this evening.

Temperature Readings In Twin Falls low temperature

this morning was 30 above, while high yesterday was 41 and low 19 above. Precipitation during the snow storm yesterday and including the rams which followed, totaled 18 of an inch, the bureau of entomology reported. Forecast calls for cloudy weather with snow in the cast portion tonight; slightly colder

tonight. " And Eight Days

Math state highways were clear today, officials at the state highways from the state highway office at Shoshone report. The Burley-Twin Fulls road, which was blocked with snow for a period yester box and the state high was broad with snow for a period yester box and the state high was formed by the state of the state high was formed by the state of the state of the state high was formed by the state of the state high ways were clear today. terday afternoon, was entirely cleared today officials said. At Shoshone today no snow was falling, the sun breaking through oc-

casionally from an overcast sky. EXECUTION REPORTED.

## Twin Falls Woman Who Knew Abraham Lincoln Vividly Recalls Tall, Gaunt, Serious Figure er large at the top, and gave the genuine, just as the love of those

Oh, to pour love through deeds-To be as Lincoln was!
That all the land might fill its daily needs. Glorified by a human cause! -James Oppenhelm

To one woman in Twin Palls the advent of the birthday of Abraham be married temorrow to Orsela Buvoli, two years his senior, at the
Church of St. Joseph. He is 21.

Immediately after the wedding the
couple will tone Italy and then go
to the United States where Vittorio
hopes to study motion picture production at Hellywood.

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Church of St. Joseph. He is 21.

That woman 87-year-old Mrs. Jesvol. Plith avenue discovered today

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to-which my uncle and he family
were invited, and to which I was
duction at Hellywood.

"It were only yesterday"

to-which my uncle and his family were invited, and to which I was also invited. Tembers of the Union length, were hosts.

Sumpyrate Calif. only after having blimp. To-12 was moored at finding on the figure of the contact filling for hours to return to its hangar.

Met Lincoln 1865

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Lincoln went from Philadelphia, where Mrs. Barkley first met him, to Washingtonton and within a short time he was shot by John

appear: .e of being too large in pro-portion to his slender body

His whiskers were not heavy brate the fall of Richmond, which

but ran from his ears entirely around ended the Civil war. Fings were shifting that a most serious expression on his face, which was deeply midden and his face was thin," Mrs. Barkley said, 4.

Lincoln went from Philadelphia were again put up but this time were solder an abstract with create which was the buntling and the fingts. Fings the buntling and the fingts Fings.

Trapped behind two state falls bewore again put up but this time were some a subterranean pool that had become a constant of the state of "housands Passed Bler

Taken From Abandoned Mine

cargo piled mountain high on docks and begin loading it into ship resenting 40,000 men reached an agreement. Maritime workers at Los Angeles harbor are shown casting their ballots on the proposed Pay Increases Provided Pay Increases Provided
The men voted 35,906 to 5,036 for
acceptance of tentative agreements
and return to work.
The agreements provided pay inthe agreements provided pay in-presses ranging from \$10 to \$15 a month, cash payment for overtime, and working cohditions "standard and as far as possible." The men-ical sought pay increases Janging 20 827.50 monthly.
Shipowners won a guarantee against quickie strikes, and the right to "select freely men who in their opinion are best fitted for the

jobs at hand." Largest Strike

It was the longest and costliest
moritime strike in commercial history It paralyzed 300 ships from Scattle to San Diego, swept American merchantmen off the Pacific choked off food lings to Hawaii and Aissaa and cassaarrestimated 5630, 639,000 in lost-business and wages was a strike singularly free o violence except for minor outbreak

between rival longshore unions in which a dozen men were beaten, none seriously. San Francisco shipowners called

for 4,200 longshoremen in 195 gangs to handle 117,000 tons of cargo. Los Angeles prepared to move 234,000 The Moore steamship compan

notified the San Francisco marine exchange it desired clearance this afternoon for its freighter Alvarado en route to Portland, Ore.

This would make the Alvarado the first American ship to sail out Continued on Page 2, Column 3:

# GALE RAGES ON

Transportation Disrupted in West Areas as 60-Mile Wind Blows

By United Press

A southwest gale, raging in from the Pacific at 60 miles an hour. isolated widespread west coast arcas, disrupted transportation facilities where they were not halted entirely, swept telephone and power hammer incessantly on the coast grom San Francisco north to Se-

Snowstorms and blizzards in mountains and flood conditions along some rivers in the lowlands added to the destruction and threat of the storm. Little hope that the battered re gions would have early relief was

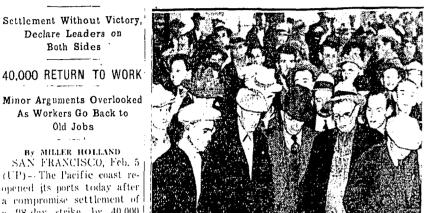
forecasting continued storms for the next several days, with three new storms sweeping in from the ocean Serious Interruption

Most serious Interruption to trav was reported when the Southern Pacific railway suspended operation

of all trains between San Francisco Instructions were sent out to sidetrack all passenger trains until fur-ther notice. Trains halted included five southbound and four northbound with several hundred passen-

gers aboard Airplane schedules were either postponed entirely or kept with delays and alffleulty and the U. S. army blimp TC-13 was moored at Sunnyvale Calif., only after having been blown 150 miles to sea and

PACT IS SIGNED As Maritime Voters Ended Strike Plan Submitted to



Ninety-eight days of idieness in the scaports of the Pacific coast changed to feverish industry as shipping firms and the unions rep-

# Fate Of 500,000 Held By Huge Levee System

Danger of Flood Passes Cairo, Workmen Believe; Madrid, Mo., Faces Test

By VALCO LYLE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5 (UP)—Five hundred thousand didents of the Mississippi valley, waiting behind a billion to the Mississippi valley, waiting behind a billion 2. That no federal court be also dating from the fourth century. By VALCO LYLE residents of the Mississippi valley, waiting behind a billion

**Oddities** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.F)-Re-

tail liquor prices tumbled in a

new price war today. Greatest

drop was reported in one brand of sweet vermouth which fell from \$1.34 for a fifth-size bottle

to 15 cents. One dealer slashed

80 cents from some Scotch whis-key prices and from 25 to 50

cents from cheaper brands of

TEETH

(UP) Salvation Army headquarters has received a request for a new set of false teeth from a

Newport, Ky., woman. The old set, she said, was lost when she was being removed from a

COLLARS

UP A pile of used horse col-

lars now occupies the jail cell here in which outlaw Jesse James spent some time a good

many years ago. The rural re-habilitation agency uses the cell for a storehouse

PREDICTION

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LOS ANGELES, Peb 5 (4P)

L M Dangerfield, meteorologist, has received a death threat
not because he published
false temperature reports before

discovering that his thermo-meter was directly above a hot

air vent, but because he pre-

The postcard which was turned over to the federal bu-

reau of investigation, warned:

"If you predict rain just once

more and it doesn't rain -your

life won't be worth a nickel,

You can't keep fooling us farm-

Elder Mussolini Son

Will Visit in U. S.

ROME, Feb. 5 (9.P.V); ttorio Musso-lini, eldest son of the dictator, will be married tomorrow to Orsola Bu-

dicted rain

ers all the time."

building during the flood

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb 5

rye and bourbon

river into the Mississippi, pushed immediate appeals of all such questions the levee at New Madrid, immediate appeals of all such questions of the (wentieth century and went on its way on the long roll preme court such appeals taking the model of the result of the result of the model of the result of the resu

water, although it still boiled to within three and one-half feet of the top of the city's stout walls. Army engineers said that Cairo had passed the major point although they predicted that the water would

remain at its present level for three

or four days Sand boils ground water trying to force its way to the surface -- continued to appear in Cairo but alert workmen, using sand bags and pumps, kept streets clear

The Cairo situation, generally speaking, is good," army engineer Hickman, sitting behind a wall. was gaining by the hour in its race against the river. Workmen piled sand bags higher and higher on

## Situation Good The President declared flatly that

the wall and were encouraged when the river began dropping by fractions of an inch
The water also was lower along portedly mysterious circumstances

The water also was lower along the dikes protecting Reelfoot lake, which is close to Tiptonville. Tenn, where 2.000 refugees are concentrated

Despite optimistic reports from almost every sector, army engineers refused to great their vigilance along the 1.200-mile front line of dikes, walls and levees, stretching all the way to New Orleans

Between Cairo and Hickman 140 coast guard boats were standing by, ready to rush into any emergency.

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Wolverton retired from baseball in 1924 but had led his team to coast guard boats were standing by, ready to rush into any emergency.

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# **GERMANY STARTS COLONY QUESTION**

Issue Will Be Presented to British Foreign Office Net Week

LONDON, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—Germany will present the issue of her lost colonies to the British foreign office for the first time next week, it was learned today.

The German colonies question is

to come up during conversations be-tween the Reich's ambassador, Joa-chim von Ribbentrop, and Lord Halifax as acting foreign secretary in the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Eden is to leave this week-end for a Riviera holiday Departs for Continent

With his departure for the conti-nent scheduled tomorrow, Eden had conferred with no diplomats other than von Ribbentrop, who has just returned from a holiday in Ger-

The German ambassador, howevwas said by diplomatic observers to have preferred to discuss the intricate German colonies affair with Lord Hallfax. The lord privy seal was generally considered far more sympathetic toward Germany

# **VOLCANIC ACTION** SEEN FOR HAWAII

Astrony Teacher Predicts Eruption Within Next Thirty Days

HONOLULU (U.P) — Predictions based on his own scientific system, have just been made by Brother Othmar, astronomy teacaher at St. Louis college, that either Mauna Loa or Kilinuea will burst into cruption within the next 30 days. His predictions also have received the backing of other scientific sources here.

Brother Othmar bases his foreast upon long study of planets and

cast upon long study of planets and clouds. He insists that his studies have revealed a close association between terrestrial disturbances and the moon and Jupiter.

'In February, he points out, three

planets, Jupiter, Saturn and Vul-can, will be in superior conjunc-tion with only the moon between

them and the earth.

"There is going to be a lot of fun when this happens," Brother Othmar declares. "Hawaii at that time may expect another volcanic enterption of either Mauna Loa or Kilauea."

State Agricultural college, Logan.

Teacher Breaks Anklog.

Miss Elnora Christopher slipped and fell on the ice near the Bickel eruption of either Mauna Loa or Kilauea."

Uses No Instruments The Catholic teacher who has developed his system of forecasts without aid of instruments or scientific data available to others

nevertheless has scored a high percentage of success in his pre-dictions.

observations of other laymen and scientists here support in some measure the unqualified prediction of Brother Othmar.

E. K. Martin. U. S. weather observer, stationed within 30 miles of the National park, also has predicted a volcanic emitting an intitional editorial contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll society.

Quiet Title Decree
District court decree quieting tisely to Twin Falls property in the server, stationed within 30 miles of the National park, also has predicted a volcanic emitting the total with the property of the Title Decree and the Title Decree

dicted a volcanic eruption of Kil-auea, basing his forecast on stormy conditions that native Hawaiians

conditions that native Hawalians call "volcano weather."

Dr. T. A. Juggar, famed volcanoes, the canologist, who has spent the past quarter of a century studying volcanoes by actually living on the brink of them, is not so certain Brother Othmar and Martin are entirely accurate in their early forecasts, but he has placed an active watch on Kilauea.

Eruptions Not Dangerous was attorney for Mr Mullins

Approximate membership of 460 concerns and individuals had brought the Chamber of Commerce drive to the neighborhood of \$10,-10, which is the campaign will continue, since earlier progress to the \$35,000 goal had been hampered by Eruptions Not Dangerous

Contrary to the general attitude toward volcanic cruptions. the people of Hawaii are looking forward with anticipation, and hope that the cruptions occur. This is due to the fact that the two volcances are so situated that they are regarded as being safe, as little, if any, material damage can result from them, and the fire-works display of the eruption of-

fers a show.

It is nossible to walk or drive in automobile to the very brink of the great firepit of Kilauea President Roosevelt, during his To Mr and Mrs. Sam McKay. visit to the territory, was driven to Twin Falls, a son today at 9 45 a within three fect of the crater's m. at the Craft materially home

wishin three feet of the crater's edge.

If Mauna Loa crupts, new trails cleared by the CCC during the past two years will permit skithseers to walk up to the lava flow close enough to push stick into the fiery mass of molten rock.

Twin Palls, a son today at 9.45 a. m. at the Craft maternity home, and the Craft maternity home, and the CCC during the past two years will permit skithseers to walk up to the lava flow close enough to push stick into the fiery mass of molten rock.

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To Mr and Mrs J R McFarland, a daughter vederator at the Twin maternity in their opanion are best fitted for the present season show an appreciable recovery of exports in August and September, followed by a slackening in October.

This campaign to become independent of wheat imports suffered a setback, the crop being 20 per cent below that of 1935. The

Demonstration of Oliver stream - Kanisas Cur, lined tractors drew several hundred Los Angeles States Implement Convent had Miles City States Implement company head Minimapolis base for the Oliver tractor New York School.

The throng, which was served a Pocatello

uncheon arranged at non through Pocatein luncheon arranged at non through Portland courtesy of H. Potec, Mountain States Implement manager in this Salt Lake area, heard factory representatives explain the new features of the San Francisco Seattle Oliver machine. Williston Yellowstone

# Bank Legislation

New Deal. globe.

## **Orphan Bear**

Practically an orphan, though it has a haif ton of parents, this Buffalo park zoo waif drowns its sorrow in milk, corn syrup,

and lime water after Papa Bear, apparently huffed at his off-spring's size, had dropped him out in the cold. Mrs. Alco Mc-

Lerie, zoo bearkeeper's wife, feeds the ball of fur, one of

News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this deput/ment of the paper by telephone. The number is 33.

Baptismal services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the L. D. S. tabernacle.

Services Scheduled

Student Visits Father

Award Given Student

been awarded honorable mention

for the mountain states division in

a national editorial contest spon-

and others. William A Babcock, jr

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

Theodore R. Hicks, Buhl, and Viola C. Bottcher, Twin Falls.

Temperatures

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TWIN FALLS

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was attorney for Mr Mullins

Settlement Without Victory, Declare Leaders on Both Sides

(Continued from Page One) the Golden Gate since October 29 the day the strike was called.

Seventy-seven longshore gangs were requested for the first rush in San Francisco. There was an order for seven day and four night gangs for the Matson liner Monterey, bound for Hawali, and eight day and eight night gangs for the liner President bound for Hawaii, Japan, China and the Philippines. Both Matson and Dollar lines

notified the postoffice authorities that they are resuming transportation of United States mail. Already 4 000 sacks of mail have been tagged for the President Hoover.

The strike came to an official end att 2.45 yesterday afternoon when, after three days of counting ballots, the strikers' policy committee form-ally notified the shipowners that an overwhelming majority of the 40,-000 strikers in a coast wide referendum had voted to return to w The hipowners accepted at o'clock last night. Astoria Favors

Astoria, Ore, turned in the most preponderant vote in favor of peace, with 159 longshoremen in that port voting to end the strike, and only

one against.

The policy committee represented seven unions — the International Longshoremen's association. Pacific district; the Sailors Union of the Pacific; the Marine Engineers caphists association
All these unions except the Fire

men, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers association overwhelmingly ac-

and wipers rejected the accords, but agreed to return to work pending

The principal companies which negotiated with the strikers were the Dollar lines, the Matson Naviwattan Steamship company, and the Luckenbach lines. They are called the big four of Pacific shipping.

Despite statements that the set

Miss Charlotte Bowles is visiting her father, C. P. Bowles, this week Miss Bowles is a student at the Utah tlement was without victory for ei-ther side, some observers said the strikers won a decision on points. "We're not talking about won," said a representative of the shipowners. "We're only interested school yesterday morning and broke an ankle. Miss Christopher is an instructor in the school shipowners.

"That's the attitude of the men too," said H. P. Meinikow, legal adviser of the unions. "They are Miss Frances Aulbach, member of the high school-journalism class, has

thinking only of getting back to "Meeting of Minds"

Leaders of both sides regarded the ugreements as "a meeting of the national Institute of Agriculture minds" in which shipowners and here, strikers did plenty of giving and The world's total production of strikers did plenty of giving and

settlement as follows: today by Judge J. W Porter to James I. Mullins against Carl Fish

tinue, since earlier progress to the \$35,000 goal had been hampered by

Highligts Named
"Highlights common to all agreements and most important to the fell by 41,000,000 bushels."
"Of the four large wheat expecting is thus the

fically-no more tying up of ships

.16 6 Water hours and working 12 conditions are established that will 02 make Pact cored maritime work-00 ers the highest paid and thisure; 10 them the shortest hours and con-ditions of any maritime workers in 06 the world, without exception.

ant of all prescribe for longshore 04 men, (1) that the mind discipline 00 its members for agreement viola-44 tion; and (2) if an employer is dis-48 satisfied with the union action, he 00 can appeal the case to the joint labor relations committee or arbitra-142 tor, whose finding shall be final and its life hanging downward from .18 "Penalties range from suspension

Proposals Curbed

WASHINGTON, Peb. 5 (19)—Congressional sources reported today that proposals for banking legislation at this session had been side-tracked with the possible exception of further precautions against in
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# THEATERS

In "Charge of the Light Brigade"



more beautiful than she appeared in "An Olyla de Havilland, even more neautifu than side appeared in "Anti-thony Adverse" or "Captain Blood," will soen appear at the Orpheum theater in her latest picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which will have its local premiere on Sunday, Sharing stellar honors with her is Errol Flynn with whom she scored such a success in "Captain Blood."

## George Brent, Jean Arthur in Roxy Film

illustrated than the incident involving Jean Arthur and George Brent on the Columbia set where a scene from "More Than a Secretary" was being filmed.

The sequence called for a shot of George Brent catching cold after walking in the rain, while Miss Arthur, radiantly healthy, jibes him goodnaturedly. What actually hap-pened that day was that Brent never felt better in his life and had to simulate a cold, while Miss Arwhile suffering her worst cold this

"More Than a Secretary" will be starting Sunday, Alfred E. Green di-

Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again" is playing a return engagement at the Roxy today and Saturday.

# **WORLD GRANARY** SHRINKS IN 1936

Argentine Only Country in Universe to Increase Production

ROME (U.P.) - The world's 1936 wheat crop was the smallest since the World war, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Inter-national Institute of Agriculture

taking to achieve final settlement. wheat, exclusive of Soviet Russia. The shipowners announced the b given as 3,340,000,000 bushels.

The figure, though the smallest slice the war, is 36,000,000 bushels.

ter to "A settlement without victory for since the war, is 36,000,000 bissness, and the right side—this, perhaps best demore than the estimate made by scribes the terms of peace which ended the disastrous 98-day martitime strike "The new working agreements insted as one of the principal characteristic war for the working agreements in the drop. In Russia, the unions are a far cry from the principal characteristic war favorable weather for sowing, and while no exceed the preceding year's figure of 1,123,000,000 bushels

both shipowners and maritime orkers.

One Increase
South America, says the bullethe main, preserved its so-called the way the only continent to workers.

"Yet, paradoxically, each side has, in the main, preserved its so-called fundamentals. The public interest large crop harvested in the Argenland has been protected.

It in was how a net increase over 1935, with show a net increase over

cany—no more typing up of snips the bulletin also reveals that the figures of the international cargo.

3. Maritime workers are guaran—wheat trade for the first quarter.

Malted milk was invented in 1803

It is mainly a whole milk combina-tion, with the liquid separated from a mash of ground bariey and wheal flour. Heated to 125 degrees in va-cuum pans, it is then dried sifted and ground. Well-established sporting goods houses make severe tests of the

swimming stills they offer for sale The suits are left outdoors in the rain, soaked in salt water, exposed to the hottest of sunlight and undergo other tests. A sloth cannot support its own

tree branches



theater is Douglas Falchanks, jr., and Elissa Landl in a charming new picture "The Amateur Gentleman" with Gordon Harker and Basil Sydney The program is completed with "Robinson Crusoe," No. 2, and news. Coming Sunday at the Idaho is Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady in "Mind Your Own Business" with Lyle Talbot, and Benny Baker.

## Seen Today

Both cells temporarily vacant at city jail . . Youth with shovel attempting to move auto which had gotten stuck at curb-ing when steam exit melted ice under one wheel . . . And his girl friend calmly reading magazine friend calmy reading magazine inside car as he perspired at his task., Very nifty new ash trays with glass bowl from which drop of water puts out cigarette neatly and quickly Kyle Waite shovelling Main street gutter clear down to post office to keep his own establishment from flooding . . . Mai striding gingerly down alley be hind Seventh avenue east with trouser cuffs rolled up to shins to keep them out of water Another man, on downtown street, stepping far out with-one

foot to clear puddle, then ship-ping in over ankles as other foot skids... Dog lying on its back in comfortable if awkward-ap-pearing pose in doctor's office . Eighty crisp new one-dollar

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## Enchanting Bobby BREEN ETS SING AGAIN Added Treats Comedy & Cartoon Nows Events Chapter 9 "New Adventures of Tarzan"

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NOTE: Il's All In Fun, and We

# WOMAN RECALLS SERIOUS LINCOLN

Long's Dad Dies

Lyear and five months after illustrious son "Kingfish

was killed, Huey P: Long, sr., 84,

above, died of a heart ailment at his Louisiana home.

FLOOD'S DANGER

**GOES PAST CAIRO** 

Sand bags and lumber were concer-

from Cairo to Helena, Ark

trated at strategic points alk the way

is built below the water level. The

last week to remforce and heighten

the uncertain structure.

Fear also was felt for a time for the safety of Blytheville, Ark, when

wave wash damaged a 1,000-foot strip of levee east of the town, but the damage was repaired equickly

and engineers said there was no

Termites, or white ants, can dis-

EPISCOPAL GUILD

COOKED FOOD SALE

Saturday, Feb. 6th

at Independent Meat Market

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Twin Falls Resident Looks Back to Tall, Gaunt Emancipator

(Continued from Page One) ness and hatred which covered the nation during the Civil war. I was going to school in Philadel-phia during the war, Friday after-noons were put aside for alding the soldlers by knitting, mending and

somers by kintens, menuing and gathering clothing.

Intense Feeling
"So great was the feeling on both sides that we students were not permitted to mention the war in any way. Girls leaning toward the south wore pins which indicated their belief, and the same was so of the northern girls," she commented. During most of the war, Mrs. Barkely lived in Plymouth, Ind., lo-cated in the northern section of the state.

Another link in the chain by which she remembers the life of Lincoln so well, is found in the fact her husband's father, an Illinois lawyer, was well acquainted with the man who was destined to be-come immortal, before he was elected President the first-time. Mrs. Barkley's husband, who died in 1912, was a newspaperman. Recalls U. S. Grant

Other personages of the Civil war period are recalled by Mrs. Barkley including General U. S. Grant, who later became President She knew Grant and recalls vividly her introduction to him. Mrs. Barkley is the mother of J

G. Barkley, local insurance agent She keeps abreast of the times by reading both Twin Falls newspapers and is probably better posted on current events than many high school and college students.
"If only I was a girl again," she

said, "I would enter the field of journalism. It is a field in which the possibilities are unlimited, and it is fascinating." Times Change

When the Roving Reporter asked Mrs Barklay if she thought the modern girl would have stayed home. as she did, when Lincoln's body was lying in state, she said, "I don't Although the crest is still almost a week away from Helena, some concern was felt because the city lying in state, she said, "I don't think so. The modern girls are diferent. And so are the gentlemen. When I was a girl a gentleman never When I was a girl a gentleman never smoked in the presence of a lady."

Mrs. Barkley is a member of the Prisbuterian church of this city and by a shaky dike built on sand. The Presbyterian church of this city and Prissyterian church of this city and takes an active interest in church work.

levee at Mellwood had been slaking for several years and workmen lave been laboring 24 hours a day for the

## Washing Machine "Auto" Is Stolen

Persons interested in driving away other person's automobiles aren't always interested in those of the more expensive types, it was disclosed here today

La Mont Sjurson of 520 Second avenue north, reported to police yesterday afternoon someone had relieved him of a home made automobile, powered

with a washing machine engine Police were scanning the city today in search of the machine with the same intensity would put into a hunt for one of the larger makes "After all," an officer com-

"it is somebody's auto-Dr. Boyenger; Foot Specialist, Ov-er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv.

Saturday's Special For 25¢ Tenderloin Tips with Home Made Noodles, Bread, po-tatoes and drink with Rice Custard Pudding.

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- at UNCLE JOE-K'S

TIME!

AWAY ....

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STARTS SUNDAY!

**ERROL FLYNN** OLIVIA de HAVILLAND The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE

# PRESIDENT ASKS JUDICIAL POWER S

Suggests Plan to Name New Jurists When Justices Reach Age of 70

(Continued from Page One)

his proposals were to be considered as his present decision of the question of whether the nation needed a constitutional amendment. He expersed helps that it has been appeared by the state of the sta a constitutional amendment. He expressed belief that if his proposals were effective no constitutional amendment and no fundamental change in the powers of the court would be processary. would be necessary.

"If these measures achieve their aim, we may be relieved of the ne-

cessity of considering any funda-mental changes in the powers of the courts or the constitution of our government," he said." . . . changes which involve consequences so farreaching his to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such course."

Mr. Roosevelt referred to his plans

—a proposal so vast virtually to remake the personnel of the federal bench—as a program similar to his lar-reaching suggestions for revision and consolidatio of government departments and agencies. The two plans together would pro-

vide a reorganization of government offices and courts more sweeping than any within the modern history of the federal government.

The President stru k vigorously at what he described as "government by injunction." This, he charged, "lays a heavy hand upon normal processes," pointing out that no law can take final, authoritative effect until it has passed through "the whole hierarchy of the courts."

## Montgomery Rites

Graveside rites were held this afternoon for Alonzo Dwight Montgomery, former Twin Falls resident, who died last Saturday at Caspei, Calif. Rev. M. C. Cronenberger, pastor of the Christian church of-ficiated. Hickman, Mo., Faces Test as Water Leaves Ohio For Gulf ficiated. (Continued from Page One)

Interment was directed by the White mortuary.

# \$10,000 IN CASH FOR **BEST ANSWERS** TO THESE TWO



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of further precautions against inflation.

The prospect of little activity on banking measures developed after will entretch from Halifax, N. S., through Montreal, Ottawa, and little would wiftness a confination of the rapid-fire pace with which an alimali service covering the latter Admiral Rainier of Tacoma, and they were enacted during the first globe.

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at 2:45 yesterday afternoon when

Beneficial association; the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers association; the Marine Cooks and Stewards association; the Masters Mates and Pilots association and the American Radio Tele-

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The firemen, ollers, watertenders

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time unions are a far cry from the demands of each side at the start weather for sowing, and while no estimate is yet available, it is beserved that the Soviet total will exception, these agreements represented that the Soviet total will exception, these agreements represent great concessions on the part of both shipowners and maritime

for enforcing and generic means, per cent below that of 1935, classification of agreements estimate is 22,0,00,000 but the complete compared with 283,000,000 in and an average of 232,000,000 in and an average of 232,000,000 in the worker are greatest. ual workers are provided. Wages Established

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to expulsion from the union, which

the Brilish navy.

# In Idaho Film



Beginning today at the Idaho

bills on desk in Chamber of Commerce offices . . . And Seen Today landing flat on icy sidewalk along Shoshone street, to the accompaniment of raucous cheers from two unfeeling youths who should know botter

ments and most important to the public are:

"1. All muritime workers are returned, without prejudice, to the jobs they avaited when the strike was called "2. Quickle strikes and job action are outlawed, definitely and specifically—no more tying up of ships with the public of the p



RED CROSS Flood Relief Disaster Fund Benefit Dance Saturday, February 6 SHADOWLAND, Kimberly

Bus Vaughn's Dixieland Band

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# OIL HINTED ON WINDSOR RANCH

Duke's Canadian Property Near Newly Discovered Petroleum Wells

HIGH RIVER, Alta., Feb. 5 (U.R) Is the Duke of Windsor think-ing eventually of going to his ranch near here, perhaps to become a country squire, if and when decided to return to British

the Alberta recently the America govern-ment received a check for \$312 from the duke, in payment of a year's taxes on the picturesque 3840-acre property he once keen-by enjoyed visiting when he was

ry enjoyed visiting when he was Prince of Wales.

There are other events and fac-tors which hint at the possibility Alberta's "royal rancher" may some day establish a residence wallis Warfield Simpson, the American-born woman for whom

Bince 1920, the duke has taken an interest in his ranch. At that time he acquired 2,200 acres which were crown land bought from the dominion government. Later the duke aded to these holdings—an indication of his interest

In 1930 he was granted a special 99-year lease on pertoleum coal rights to the property.

Oil Strikes Nearby

Recently there have been sen-sational oil strikes in the world-famed Turner Valley, which is only about 30 miles northwest of the ranch. The Canadian Maple Leaf Royalties company for some time has been carrying on extenexploratory operations be ween the south end of the valley

If the duke desires, he can allow drilling on the property and would be required only to pay a royalty on sales of petroleum and natural gas Coal, known to exist in scat tered deposits throughout the region, would not be subject to royalt. At the time a lease was granted it was pointed out, howver, that the then Prince of Wales was interested only in preventing exploitation of his property's min-eral resources by outsiders who

night acquire driling rights.
If he should become hardpressed or money, he can develop these and gas possibilities, accordto the terms of the least, but he cannot sell them to a corpora-tion or to any other person outside the royal family. The lease provides that if at any time the surface rights cease to be used by the duke or some other member of the royal family, the instrument tecomes null and vold
Title Name Not Changed

Title to the property still reno change being made when the duke became King Ed-

Throughout the years that the duke has owned the ranch, located about 40 miles south of Calgary, he has paid about \$5,000 in taxes to the Alberta government.

Members of the ranch staff, queried by the United Press, said they had heard of no plan of the

Duke's to sell the property.
On this quiet, peaceful haven
the duke could indulge in his wellknown love of the outdoors. Situated less than 100 miles from the United States, the High River country is a continuation of the country is a continuation of the "wide open spaces" of Montana Also, on its fertile land be table putter to his heart's content in garden, one of the hobbies shares with Mrs Simpson.

be staged on Feb. 12 and 13, instead
of Feb. 4 and 5, as was originally
announced, officials of the employment service said here today
Applications to the examinations
have now been closed and those
have now been closed and those

make now been closed and those who will be permitted to take the tests, because of education and sexperience listed in the application, will be notified by mail. Examinations for this section will be held in Twin Falls at a place to be announced later.

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nounced later.

The positions for which the examinations are being made, and the annual salary, are, field supervisor, chair that flips over and becomes a annual salary, are, field supervisor, chairs lounge gives that living room \$2,400; manager, \$1,020 to \$1,000; effect. An awkward corner can be

## Annual Dance Slated By Rupert Juniors

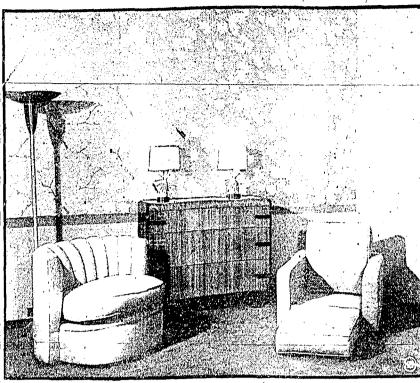
RUPERT, Feb. 5 (Special) -Committees to be responsible for the annual dance of the Junior class of Rupert high school to be staged in the local gymnasium the latter part of this month were named recently by George Redford,

class president.

one evening this week with Kenneth Kail, class faculty advisor, for

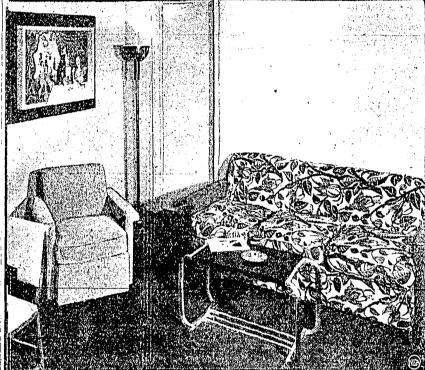
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# MODERN NOTE TONIC FOR ANTIQUATED ROOM



(From Boomingdale's, New York

It's time to relax and have fun, says this room. Predominating colors are blue, grape and pigskiff, against natural walls. The sofa is covered in a practical English crash in blue and grape, and these colors e repeated in the hangings. Game table and chairs (not shown) are in brass and pigskin. Not the sur-



This room shows the new idea of two printed walls and two plain. Vellow, muted but cheerful, warms the plain ones, and appears again in the solid yellow chair. The other chair is covered in a new white honeycomb satin. Note how the silver motif is repeated in the silver-gray satin hangings.

'produce a startling effect against

NEW YORK—What sulphur and the white walls, finisture and rig winter Returns to nolasses did for great-grandmother.

Dept up full your rooms with color.

Winter Returns to mindoka County and don't be afraid to use a lot of Minidoka County. mg, a blond maple table, a splash it. For example, if the wails are

Merit examination, held to create a new eligible his to United States employment service positions, will be staged on Feb. 12 and 13, instead of Feb. 4 and 5, as was originally approximate the service positions of the service positions will be staged on Feb. 12 and 13, instead of Feb. 4 and 5, as was originally approximate the service positions will be staged on Feb. 12 and 13, instead of Feb. 4 and 5, as was originally approximately approximatel

You can do any number of things with a bedroom of which you have senior interviewer, \$1,200 to \$1,440; easily and inexpensively transformed funior interviewer. \$1,000 to \$1,200.

\$1,200.

casily and inexpensively transformed into a dressing inche for guests Purchase for it a small dressing table, stool and mirror. The table and stool would be attractive and dainty in white, and at the same time would brighten up the bedroom. Place them as near to the window as possible. The remaining space (1) there is any) may be filled with a very small, flat-topped table on the order of a manicure table, with plenty of drawer space for cosmet-les, individual combs, powder puffs, perfumes and the like

Den Furnishings

class president.

In charge of decorations and clean-up work are Junior Hansen, Betty Ross, Harry Renfro, and Dorothy Catmull. Orchestra committee includes Leola Hammond add Maxino Short, Tickets, Physiis Trevino and Rita Mae Hanzel. Advertising, Mary Craven and Goldie with Schow; and Ffoor, Bud St. Marie Schow; and Ffoor, Bud St. Marie and Elwood Hedrick.

Members of all committees met one evening this week with Kenneth Kail, chass faculty artylory for dinning room—a fresh, off-shade, not dinning room—a fresh, off-shade, not

dining room—a fresh, off-shade, not the old tiring dazzling white. The Mexican influence is used to previde color relief. Vivid reds, blues and yellows in such details as Mex-ican pottery candlesticks and yases,

## and don't be afraid to use a lot of **M**inidoka County

posite to his hear's content in garden, one of the hobbies shares with Mrs. Simpson.

EXAMS FOR JOBS

POSTPONED WEEK

If you are a period enthusians, there are groups of beautiful reproductions at remarkably low cost to refter hing your nearly to face-hill your home do consider model. However if you are out really to face-hill your home do consider model, pieces, off ones, and hing many find the sky was cloudlers.

Merit Tests for New Lists on U. S. Employment Unit Set Feb. 12-13

Merit Total and Doubles are find the wall provided by the face-hill your productions and the home of background, and light fornture on a light background and the wall will act as a frame.

However if you are out really to face-hill your home do consider model process. Decentors agree with period varieties, so that match.

Bulliant accent may be achieved in the living room with glistening on your Duncan Physe table on a blood mappe of free table in \$288\$ modding around the fireplace of the integration of your 18th century divan. A Yellow satin curtains Chinese red.

RUPERT Feb 5 (Special) - After plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth as a frame. Then put your favorite and love, lest that smacked strongs of upon in the toring the fact that the strongs of upon many that the fourth as a frame. Then put your favorite and love, lest that plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth as pastel shade, or plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth a pastel shade, or plant the fourth as a frame. Then put your favorite and love, lest that smacked strongs and all the strongs of the background wall paper that smacked strongs and modern to reduce the fourth as a frame. Then put your favorite and love, lest that

the first professional lecturer of anothe bag with too great moment royal blood to tong the United turn and an appearant for holding 'States. He toured this country the bag at the mouth chute unit to tour the United ton and an appetatus for holding toured this country the bag at the mouth chute unit the proper quantity has fallen.

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Arts academy, will open enrollment Twin Falls, according to E. Ott, manager. The chool is a division of the Artistic

school is a division of the Artistic Beauty Salon on Main street west. At the school various subjects will be taught, Mr. Ott said, including several not required by the cluding several not required by the state to be taught at a recognized school. One of the features of the institution will be that no charge dorn, 510, Lot 2 His 128 Twin Fulls. will be made for any work done by the junior students

Mr. Ott will instruct in permaneåt waving and hair cutting, while Mrs. Toreva Ellison, who has been W. W. Lowerry, Frido Deputy. Assessoriated with the Salon for four second of Twin Falls county. Idu. lears, will instruct in finger way. Deed W 1. Caming, hair dying and related sub- F M White, \$5500.

Mr Ott is a pioneer in the beauty business in Twin Falls, having white \$5500. SERW SWSE c 10 16 opened business here nine years ago. He is declared to be the oddest operator in the city in point will be held from 9 a m to 6 p m, of years of experience here. He has each day excepting Sunday, he said

Real Estate Transfers

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One of Idaho's finest and best under laws of state of Idaho, Prin. day that the equipped beauty schools, the Beauty place of business, Boise Ada Co., I.; nent Number of directors not less than 3 nor more than 5 to be provided by the by-laws. Term of years, per-

dorn, \$10, Lot 2 Blk 128 Twin Palls. Decl. Homestend P. M. Torrere meeting will be "Irreligión, the Des-Lot 2 Bik 2 Golden Rule Addn. cash value \$3,000,00

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been actively engaged in the beauty Special and post graduate courses business for 21 years will be among the man Featuring all new equipment, the be found when the will be amone the many features to

ilk. Of C. Plans

Cert Trade Name Intermountain Monday evening at the L.O.O.F on the pinno. A short autoblography mance Company by A. S. Robin-bull by the level wavel of the line of the pinno. A short autoblography was given by A. J. Finke, The pro-Finance Company, by A. S. Robin-hall by the local council, Knights gram this month is in charge of of Columbus, it was decided at this Dave Berenter. Art of Inc. Beths & Co. Inc., Org. week's meeting. Officers stated tomade indicate the event will be a gala affair

Members voted to participate in the Red Cross drive for flood relief funds John Keenan, a past grand knaght

of the council, spoke on "Communism, the Destroyer as the first of a series of talks under the Knights Crusade program, motto of which is "The Crusade Conquers Des-troyers" The theme for the next



VICKS COUGH DROP

Following the meeting a chili-lunch was served.

BUIL PROGRAM GIVEN BUHL, Feb. 5 (Special). — Thomsical program for the Buncheon, Wednesday non' was given by Dr. F. A. Kallusky. who played two novelty number



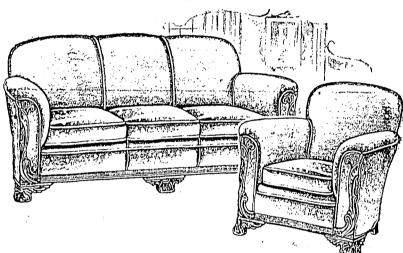
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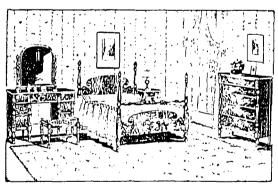
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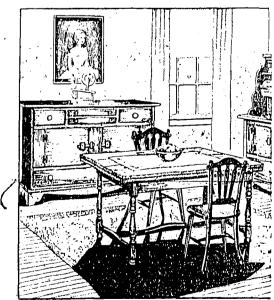
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## WASHINGTON POMP OUT OF PLACE

Congressman Hamilton Fish, who never runs away from a fight, is on his muscle again. This time he is up in arms against the rigid rules of the social Pot Shots: etiquet game at Washington.

Indeed, Mr. Fish aims to settle things by act of congress. He has drawn up a resolution demanding the porch, pipe in hand, straw in mouth, watching his poor hardwork-that "this scourge" be abolished. He would like to mg old wife stringling in a snow see the simpler manners of an earlier day restored at the capital, and if he has to move the ponderous deeper he sank. At last the farmer machinery of government to accomplish this endwell, so be it.

What the congressman from New York is up miked tonice. can phenomena—the itch to put on the dog, to encase the simplicities of the republic in the elaborate forms and trappings sanctified by overseas usage.

This sort of thing has been at work for a good late with my vittles last night many years. It begins by creating the unwritten law that the wife of every congressman, department gailant's head, and other functionary must go through a set routine of calls on the wives of all such gentlemen as outrank her husband.

It goes on from there to lay down the rule that the Presideit calls on no one, and that So-and-So must sit nearer the head of the table, at state dinners,

From there it occasionally goes to absurd heights. It leads to the deification of the President's wife, who is dubbed "the first lady" and hedged about with all the fuss and feathers that other ntions bestow on their queens.

It brings us now and then, to the silliness of a Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth row over precedence; it has even led otherwise intelligent people to say that Daily, it is reported, she strolls down they couldn't vote for such-and-such a candidate for president because his wife, having been born back her talented young protege. Oh well, that's life. Such a moment of the yards, would not know which fork to use at comes once in the life of most every state banquets.

All this is harmless enough; even rather amusing, in your Pot shootings when you look at it from a distance. But it is pretty silly, too, and decidedly out of place in a democracy. OUR ALMANAC AND HISTORY

It might pay us to remember that some of the Presidents whom we prized most highly either didn't have any of the social graces or, having them, didn't care a fig for them.

Andrew Jackson let his Tennessee backwoodsmen stand on the chairs and spill punch on the carpets at his inaugural ceremonies—and the republic some-

Abraham Lincoln gave Washington society the sharpest pains it ever had, because he was gawky and uncouth and stamped with the stamp of the

And Theodore Rooseyelt had prize-fighters, cow hands, and other uncultured folk in to dinner at the White House without shaking the foundations of our

Mr. Fish is on the right trail. If he can unstuff some of the stuffed shirts of the capital, we'll owe him a vote of thanks.

## A FICKLE JADE, FAME

Fame serves up more evidence of her fickleness. Just a few days ago one-time film star Marie Prevost died in obscurity\_after trying futilely to make

And just the other day a plump but crippled woman mounted a court witness stand in New York, and said, "I am Gertrude Ederle." It was a name publicity will spread to Idaho. And then a naive to outdn't let his emblazoned in newspaper headlines the world over 10-year-old even go off to dancing just 11 years ago, following her Amazonian feat of class without worrying over whether swimming the English channel swimming the English channel.

Two years after her exploit, fame began to desert Miss Ederle. She became an obscure swimming instructor. Then fate struck its cruelest blow. In court, during her suit for damages, she told how she Dear Sir had spent the last several years in torment, because of a fall in an apartment house.

From such stories as these, people who have never people who are felleving all these achieved fame may draw a grain of consolation. Apparently, to paraphrase a sporting idiom, "The higher you go, the harder you fall.'

## "DE-EMPHASIZING" FOOTBALL

One common excuse for the semi-professionalism edges littering the floor around the rot shots desk so we made a surof "big time" college football is that the football gate vey and tound that after all the supports the rest of the athletic program. If football work: first, our ash tray contained didn't show such a profit, it is argued, the whole athletic program would have to be curtailed sharply.

Well, the University of Chicago has a net \$66,000 contained 21 of our brand of

deficit in its athletic and physical education depart matches; four three used matches ment. Chicago, you may remember, has been "de-hanging across the niste twe uso it emphasizing" football, and has enjoyed neither victories nor big crowds for some time.

. And the point of it all is that the university authorities refuse to get alarmed about the deficit. They must have forgotten to put tobacco remark that the university will meet the athletic deof times, we tried to light it partment's expenses as it does those of all other de-

Atherics is not a proper part of the university program; the university will pay for it, instead of asking a hippodromed football team to do so.

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



### POLITENESS PLUS!

Are the days of chivalry over? Listen to this true account.

A loose-jointed farmer stood on the porch, pipe in hand, straw in

"Wa! I reckon, if I don't help she'll never get them cows her out.

And so he gallantly grabbed her by he half and extricated his wife

"Now. Betsy," he said, "Hurry with them chores while I put a stick of wood in the fire. You were Now who says gentlemen aren't

-Five Spot

### BETTER HOLD BOTH:

Esteemed Gentleman All the effquette books say that display of affection in pub-

lie is very poor taste.

Maybe so, maybe so.
But I'm warning you that the thoughtful man will hold his wife's hand if he has accidentally mentioned her age or the fact that the techs the triple when fact that she looks terrible when she wakes up in the a. m.

—Jiggle Oh

## MATERNAL INSTINCT?

Dear Pot Shots
It seems that a more or less well known Twin Falls newspaper woman the thoroughfare arm in arm with

Yours for bigger and better dir

LESSON



"Few are they who seek their own

FEBRUARY 5- Roger Will rama

senter arrives in Amer-ica, 1631. 6-Sieur de la Salle Began his descent of 11 • Mississippi River, 1682

7—Russo-Japanese War started after much diplo-matic wrangling, 1904. 8 -All public lands with-drawn-from use by Presi-dent Roosevelt, 1935.

9-Federal prisoners make <u> 425.54</u>

rensational escape from Libby prison, 1864. 10-Upper and Lower Can-ada united into one, 1841.

11—Abraham Lincoln leaves Springfield for Washing-ion, 1661.

NOPE, WE'VE GOT LAWS

And then a parent couldn't let his little blond nine-and-a-half-yearold that lives down the street.
—Tillamook

## YOU WOLLDN'T BE A MITE.

Flood rehet work relief reliefers?

-The Lone G. O. P.

WE FELT IN an analytical mood aight night. Also we noticed the dis-approving looks of young ladies on the staff as they skidded on match matches; four three used matches for a target in moments of deep

HO WE DECIDED that (a) Somebody in the office uses the same kind of matches we do, or (b) We

FAMOUS LAST LINE you could row a boat at our

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

# King without a country by Robert Bruce onea Service Inc.

motor car. The driver spun the wheel, turned about, and guided the car on a swift drive through the city, out beyond the last factories and mine buildings, Dusk turned to night, and the car at last swung off the road and down a graveled drive between formal rows of poplars. Dimly, Paul recognized the place as one you. Can't you stay on—for my the summer estates of Baron Lanzia.

The car drew up before a great manor house. The 19th century manor house. The aide guided Paul in through a side entrance and led him-hy some little-used back hall, apparently—to a second floor apartment. A guard stood aside, and the aide tapped on the door. If opened, and the aide asked Paul

Joseph was standing by a win-

and added, "To stay?"

time I am going forever,
"Where, are you going?"

Paul shrugged. "I don't know. Does it matter

Again Paul shrugged I suppose.

Did you find it?" Slowly, Paul shook his head, ing—and I will go."
"No. It is beyond finding, by now." Joseph started to speak. I shan't bother to look for it voice broke, and he cried, "Oh, again."
"What was it?"

Paul smiled a one-sided smile. "If I wanted to be tragic, I suppose I would say that it was my immortal soul. Not wanting to be tragic, I shall merely say that I wanted ie touch my country again, to see just what it was that

arm.
"Pau", can't you stay here?"

PAUL followed the aide to the to be worn! Can a-" that she offered him? He looked at the house of the looked at the l

You were never too small for fort him; she would show him ii! Paul, Paul, we were al-s closer than royal brothers something that had been irretrievways closer than royal brothers something that had been irretriev-usually are. There was never any ably lost. She would even wind jealousy between us, never any up by persuading him that what suspicion or envy or distrust. You had been lost had been well lost, were my idol when I was a boy.

If not back to Ardath, what

Again Paul smiled sadly and graven records and buried shook his head. He took Joseph's of kings who had lived and died hand from his arm and patted it gently before he released it. "Joseph, we should know by him; that would be work, a life

this time that a king cannot ask for things for his own sake. He in which a man might take pride can't ask for love or comradeship it—there was the town of Camor the easy, soothing little things den, Maine, with lanky Jones Cof-that make life happy. He is on a In looking for capital to set a to go in: Paul entered, and the be lonely. It is his curse and his the old trade laner. He could go the lonely pinnacle, and he is condemned to fleet of barkentines moving along there, supply Coffin with his capi-tal, and help the world do its privilege.
"Let's look at things honestly.

dow, precisely as he had been the last time Paul saw him, in the was something soft in me, someroyal lodge the night of the abdiwhere. I thought that I could be cation. He came swiftly across a man, with a man's homely little the room and took Paul's hands in his, pressing them hard; for a long minute the brothers looked at each other without speaking. in his, pressing them hard; for a long minute the brothers looked at each other without speaking.

Paul regained command of himself first.

Was born to be a long to make that mistake. You will go on, lonely and often very misserable in your high place, because you can see the thing I did not take him there, if he wanted to see until too late—the chariot of long the long to the work poet Blake talked that really matter so much?

Back to the Bay St. Francis, that would start the cattle ranch he used to

Back to the Bay St. Francis, Ardath, and a life that would "You did come back," repeated to be built among the slums and the coal tipples and the factory and added, "To stay?" vards. And because you see those slowly smother his discontent in cushioned ease—or westward across the ocean to a new life? "No. No. Joseph, not to stay, things your people will move for-I am going away again, and this ward just a little nearer to the time I am going forever." place where they can actually build that new Jerusalem."

He broke off, for his voice had suddenly become unsteady.

"I am beginning to talk in To me it matters very much pretty flowery language, and that all that I have to say," he said hightly. "Let's not be tragic. I "To look for something I had go and you stay. I leave my love with you. You know that, me yours-and your royal bless

> Paul!" and threw his arms about he drew away and mastered himand died for them-an everlasting

> "Goodby. Paul, and God bless pageant, moving ghostly along the you," he said.

ever.

his crown stay on beside a king St. Francis, with Ardath and all

size of the pupils is a sign of in

mov to the brain, such as brain

The doctor will example the surface of the scalp to see whether the skul has been injured A frac-

fore of the skull or a crushing in-my beneath, the skin will, of

sponsible for an onscionsness

By Olive Roberts Barton

of Betty's sensitiveness and mel-

southwest by west, for Guatemala; west-northwest, for the coast of Maine. It was time to set a course. Which should it be? This decision would be final. There would be no turning back, ever again.

He looked at his chart. South

He looked at the horizon ahead and frowned. Ardath would com-

and been forgotten. Dr. Sonders

had asked him to come and help

Or-and he smiled to think of

work and move its goods. . . . Or he could go farther, if he

He looked far ahead at the empty horizon. Across it there seemed to move the sails of the fleets of the kings of long ago. coming out of the past and steer-ing for a future they could not see; and they seemed to be ac-companied by the prayers, the cries and the tears of the people his older brother. Then, at last, who had trusted them and followed them and believed in them

line where sky and water met. THE sloop Irene rounded the last headland and lay over be-Paul made his decision, reached I lost by leaving it. I touched it, fore a stiff east wind. Paul down and marked his course on and I found out. That is all." trimmed the sheets and perched the chart, swung the tiller over and I found out. That is all."

There was another silence. Joseph laid a hand on his brother's over his shoulder for the land of tered correctly. And the little Northumbra, falling astern for- sloop sailed ahead, over an empty sea and under an empty sky; and the last line of the land fell away "No, Joseph. It wouldn't do. He was on his way—to what? the last line of the land fell aw Can a king who was too small for Back to the old life on the Bay behind and was seen no more.

# The Family Doctor

temorrhage

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine What do you do when someone suddenly faints or becomes unconscious) Most people do the wrong thing Fainting or uncon-scidusness may be due to weakened. In very hot weather or to sciousness may be due to weakened action of the heart, or to an insufficient blood supply to the brain, dries, kitchens or laundries, sun-, this: "Albert has a villamous temsufficient blood supply to the brain. Sometimes people become uncon-scious following a blow on the head: sometimes a small blood vessel in the brain will burst, and the pres-sure on the brain from the blood clot will bring of unconsciousness. sometimes people lose consciousness because they have inhaled a pols-onous gas or an anesthetic such as opium, ether, or chloroform. In other cases, people become uncon-scious because there is too much scious because there is ten much blood in the brain. Finally, there are people who become dizzy because of some disturbance of the balance sense in the body. These people also may fall uniconscious.

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Obviously, it is of the greatest importance to know why the person of the was entirely himself. Instead of matching each other, as she had was included.

They set I can do."

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mined

The doctor attending an improvement of the pulse, to see how the condition is affecting the circulation of the blood if the pulse rate is between 76 and 90 and strong, he realizes that there is no immediate danger of death from failure of the circulation.

He will, however, also listen to hereaft is the twent of the heart to determine whether the ment or ridicule. She became a ment of the surface to the may by example, precept, and wiscom, and not expect his to help them as best we may, by example, precept, and not expect mined to employ example, precept, and wiscom, and not expect mined to example, precept, and wiscom, and not expect mined to employ example, precept, and wiscom, and not expect mined to employ example, precept, and wiscom, and not expect mined to expect mined to employ example, precept, and not expect mined to employ example, precept, and not expect mined to example.

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Mrs. J. H. Murphy and Mrs. P.

study the color of the face If Charles began with a sort of bahystate color, he will realize that there is great pallor, blueness, or a purple color, he will realize that there is something wrone with the blood. In carbon monoxide poisoning, a purple color is present In asphyxiation, the skin is blue. In unconsciousness due to the other hand, and has playmates but on the other hand, and has playmate but on the other hand, and has playmate but on the other hand, and has playmates but on the other hand, and has playmate but on the other hand, shock, the face may be very pale.

The doctor will see if the skin s hot or cold and determine the presence or absence of per-spiration. He will look at the eyes to see if the pupils are equal-or unequal in size, and if the dre dilated or contracted Poisonous drugs have varying effects on the

## You May Not Know That-

Washington reports indicate chances are, about 50-50 for approvalof an airmail route from Idaho Falls to Nampa via Twin Falls,

about where she started, Experience needed lessons, and they were improved somewhat. But, she knew little changed.

she lie awake nights and whisper into the darkness that her children were a disappointment?

If Mrs Wilson had learned one thing years ago, she might not be

suffering so now, or be so dis-couraged Facing Character Facts

stroke and heatstroke may be re-Your Children

per. Betty is over-sensitive and a sulker. Charlie is lacking in feeling and the fine perceptions. There they are. I cannot make them over, any more than I can change ma-hogany into pine, or yellow maple into satin-wood. I must work with what I have. I can help them all I can discipline when necessary and lifted on a dramatic play, glorifying teach them morality, service and the old knighthood of early Christhonor as well as their natures will Wilson family Let us call them Alpermit or understand. It is the best I can do."

rs. Harry Grimes assisting H. Murphy and Mrs. F

color, he will realize that color, he will accord monostice in the color is present of the same set of heather, a purple color is present into an interest of the same set of the same is an interest of the same into the other hand, never broost of it he members of the Cedar Draw Community club wednesday. She was liked, because the had a kind of jolly personality that drew people rather, than repelled them He was thoughtless and Carless more because he was thick-skinned limeself and imagined that other into the color in the set of the pupils are equal fund in size, and if they dire or contracted Poisonous and they dire or contracted Poisonous and they dire or contracted Poisonous in the set of the same set of the pupils are equal to the set of th

was decided to hold a benefit lunso Mrs. Wilson had these three cheon and card party during the
and her problem was, she Dought, second/week of March. Mrs: Wilkinto try to put them through the
son was appointed as chairman of
grinder of standard and turn them the committee in charge of the afout as conventional meat cakes that fair. At the next meeting of the
looked alike, tasted alike, and were order an election of officers will be
alike. She expleted to take some held.

of Betty's sensitiveness and mellow Charles a bit, some of Churles', gristle and get it into Betty's soft marrow, a bit of Albert's over-supply of temper and substitute it for Betty's sulks; some of Betty's sidence and outward for-bearance into Al-loudy woman student in the university and substitute it for any woman student in the university's decorriment of horiculture.

sity's department of horticulture After a few years she was disthe wants to be a floral designer heartened to find that she was just and a landscape gardener.

## PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE

NEWS

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nation.

COMING

CONFESSION

BUDGET TRICKS

ent for intrigue. No one can say

how much of anything from Russia is to bo believed. But, if the current signs are being read aright: Communism is dead; Stalin's preparing a new nation.

President Roosevelt has indicated a certain sympathy with the Senate investigating committees for

The President did not say so,

Mr. Roosevelt did not institute

Mr. Roosevelt has been work-

ing on several proposed mess-ages to congress, but has been secretive about the subject of them. One would recommend

sugar legislation, including the

Wallace processing tax pro-gram. Another is based on the

Wagner Housing bill, which Senator Wagner has been in

New York preparing since con gress opened.

Congressman Fuller of Arkansas

advised the freshmen legislators of

the House to accept the President's relief appropriation, saying, with more truth than was intended.

"You new members will soon learn you cannot legislate on the floor of the House"

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Feb. 5, 1922

What proved to be one of the greatest events in the history of Idaho Odd Fellowship took place in Twin Falls Saturday evening when the degree teams of Buhl.

Burley and Rupert visited this city

15 YEARS AGO-

other government departments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—The biggest confession was not offered at those Moscow treason spectacles. It might have been obtained if Boss Stalin had taken the stand. He could have disclosed, if he would, that the cause of it all probably is a revolution which he, himself, is under-

At least, this is what some piercing students of Russia see behind Senate investigating committees for the whole series of staged trials—an borrowing help from WPA and

Stalin's heavy propaganda dramas they say, were produced to educate the army to a new line of Russian thought. All citizens are subject to compulsary military companies. Russian thought. All citizens are subject to compulsory military service. They have been fed on the world revolution for so long that they have no nationalist spirit of its clerks. The reason is that a Threat of war from Germany and Japan finds them more inclined to—

as employees of the Treasury, Inward rousing German and Japanese terlor, State and other departments, masses than toward fighting for The purpose of course, is to hold their own borders. These are the the White House budget down and only traditions they have, the ones make it look good furnished by Lenin. Stalin appears to be furnishing them with conto be furnishing them with con-trary ideals of patriotism, love of his predecessors. country, resistance to enemies out-side. His purpose is to establish a real Russian nation, as a measure of national defense.

The fact that he is even now preparing for a third trial spectacle is a hint that the transition is not yet complete. His firing squad may be at work for a long time, putting the new idea across.

## NECESSITY

Lenin will get up and walk out of the Kremlin to hide in a more obscure death before it is over. It was his famous order No. 1 to the Russian soldiers at the conclusion of the World War which started the Communist army traditions. The order urged the troops in the trenches to disregard their officers and to elect officers of their own choosing. Then came the treaty of Brest-Litovsk when he gave the German's a substantial ortion of the old Russian nation. His theory was that, when the world revolution came, he would get it back, and more. But there was no consideration of national entities in his thought or policy. He was not bent on whipping Russia into anation, but in preparing Russia to lead the world revolution.

Lenin did not have to face the prospect of invading enemies in his ront and back yard. If he had, t is conceivable he would have ollowed the historic Russian strat egy used against Napoleon. He would have passively permitted the in vaders to come up to Moscow and then let the winter beat them. That old strategy is obviously worthless now. Napoleon would have won if he had possessed modern airplanes to bring him ammunition. food and comforts. Today, Lenin ittle changed.

Why had she falled? Why did probably would be forced to do what be lie awake mights and whisper Stalln is doing.

to participate in the third of the degree contests.

There were about 350 members present. The initiatory and first Stalln is doing.

Dictators and Presidents may banquet was served and the final save a lot to say about running two degrees put on after midnight. have a lot to say about running nations, but, when they get really At the banquet a talk was delivered down to facing facts, they must ad- by Grand Master Pren Moore, Bolse mit that the general staffs are the ones that are fixing many political ers of the local lodges policies these days. The generals care not a whit about elegant poli- 27 YEARS AGOtical theories. They are practical

now are saying flatly that Com-munism has been dropped by the

The Slav temperament generally includes exceptional tal-

Russian government

INKLINGS

Feb. 5, 1910 Among the good records turned in at the Twin Falls Commercial This theory of what inspired the club is one by Albert Estling, who trials cannot be proved, of course, lives in one of the suburbs of Twin but there are many little incidents Falls.

tending to confirm it. For example, a small dispatch from Moscow patch of strawberries 66 by 86 feet, recently carried information that the ban of censorship had been he raised and sold \$121.82 worth of strawberries. This is about oneian Russia. They had Santa Claus total income of nearly \$1,000 pe last Christmas. Their spokesmen acre for strawberries when prop erly cultivated.

Only plums that will dry without fermenting are used in making

## Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Collects toy LUCH.

POBERTA VALE HEIGHT, 4 FECT, IN 2 INCHES, WEIGHT, 96 POUNDY, BLOND HAIR, HAZEL FYELT BORR, CHICAGO, ILL., SEPT. 15, 101.

REAL MAIE, MINATELL, VIGER, MATRIMONIA, SOURE: 0~0.

CRAMATIC STAR.

# TO BE RETAINED

MILK ORDINANCE Lack of Snow Makes Sledding Tough, But Quins Must Have Their Fun--And They Do! NEW WPA BOOST

City Will Continue Operating Under Set Up Patterned On U. S. Provision

The city administration today had signified its intention of continued operation under the milk ordinance adopted by the council in May, 1933, and patterned after one adopted by the United States Public Health department the year previous, O. H Coleman, commissioner of public safety announced

Mr Coleman signified the intentions of the administration at a meeting vesterday of representatives of the city, county, state and na-tional authorities, held previous to a meeting of dairymen serving the city of Twin Falls.

Favors Measures

The city administration favors these measures which are necessary msure the public receiving the st possible standard of milk. Mi

The introduction to the city or dinance, which will remain in force follow: "An ordinance of the city of Twin Fails providing for the regmation of the production, handling and sale of milk or milk products within the city of Twin Falls, requiring a permit to those engaged in such business, and inspection of premises, equipment and animals used in or for the production of milk, and the testing of milk and products, and for grading thereof; establishing standards for grading purposes, requiring proof of freedom of tuberculosis and from Bang's disease of cows used for milk production, defining certain terms, and requiring the termation of grades of milk, aid milk prodnots and the publication thereof, and provides for the suspension and cancellation of permit and for pen-

Dr. Clark Talks

The two meetings were addressed by Dr. F. A. Clark, milk specialist of the United Glates Public Health service of Washington D. C. who stressed the important points in stressed the important points in public health milk ordinance, and ciscussed factors in the production of raw and pastemized milk. The coctor also reviewed the more mod-

ten methods in milk production
W. V. Leonard of Boise, state chemist, also snoke at the meeting and outlined processes and general measures which should be carried out to misure a safe water supply for the dairy

and Wednesday Dr Clark visited many of the darries rerving the city and made inspections of each, He inspected various mile plan's ireluding those of pas-lemized and raw producers and conferred with Dr. J. W. Hawkins arrector of the county health unit

# College Bequests

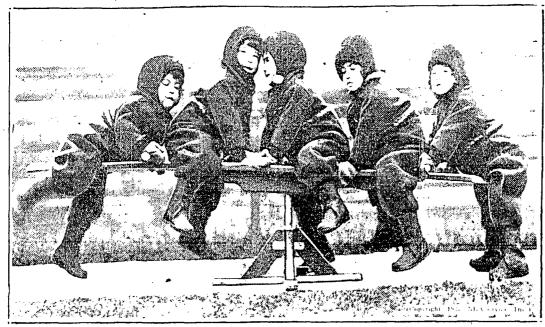
universities benefited to the exten-

51 \$25,000 listed farm property in I win Falls and Jerome counties. It bequeatifed \$5,000 to Purdue univer-Lafavette, Ind., for a Charles

MILL CITY. Ore | UP-It | hap-pare kept or shelves in Mrs Oberry's pens once in a lifetime | Playing office now number between 300 and contract bridge, Mrs J. F. Potter 500 All have been donated by pridealt this hand to Mrs. R. F. Sau-vate individuals or clubs of the over, ace, king, queen, jack, ten and school with the exception of twe three small diamonds, the ace and sets which the school has bought king of hearts, the ace and king of this past year clubs and the ace of spacies Mrs . Early in the fall a set of eight Saucier made a grand slam in dia- volunies



too, have been faced by a very unusual lack of snow even so fat north as Callander. So the best they could do with their toboggan was prop it on boves and "just pretent Vonne, Cecile, Emilie, Marie, and Annette, left to right, are doing just that, and enjoying it, too, as you can



Marie in the center, almost rubbing noses, with joyful grins. Cecile and Annette on the right end are

# Left Under Will JUNIOR HIGH AIMS

Hamilin scholarship and \$10,000 to high school are gradually accume University of Chicago for a Sarah lating books for a library of their J. Hamilin scholarship. In addition, own. Mrs. Vera C. OLeary, prin-

legaries were given times relatives cipal said this afternoon and eight friends.

J. S. Keel, Jerome was named secular by terms of the will. His time but the books available there. attorney is O. P. Duvall, Twin Palls do not offer much of interest to the voimger child. The volumes in the jumor high school library which

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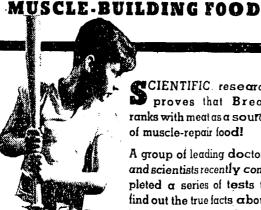
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Continued effort toward further enlargement of Idaho's WPA quota is being made by the congressional committee of Pacific Northwest sen-ators and congressmen, Sen. James Pope, chairman had informed Mayor Duncan McD Johnston to-

day
The boost in the quota, which
has already added 75 men to work projects in Twin Fails county, probably will be enlarged again to help carry the memployment load, the cenator told Mayor Johnston Out-Bining steps by which funds were character too mayor Johnston Out-lining steps by which funds were character to the resettlement administration to handle some aid for drouth immigrants. Sen. Pope said

Hopkins Acts
Shortly after this allocation was made available, I was advised that grouth victims, who were at present living inside the city limits in Vari-ous cities of Idaho, could not come within the regulations of the resetitlement administration. I then took the matter up with Harry Hopkins and he granted an increase of 500 neads of families of the Idaho quota of the WPA

laws against vending narcotics I advised Idaho officials of this section, and J. L. Hood (state WPA administrator) telephoned me the same day, stating that further in-creases were necessary. The situa-tion has been thoroughly discussed, and Mr Hood has been requested by officials here to add the 500 to the rolls, and that further increases might be forthcoming if necessary

## Huey Long's Father

Dies in Louisiana WINNFIELD, i.a. Prb 5 0.0P.
Huev P Long at 84, died last night, a year and five months after his U S senator sort was killed. Pather of mile children, the elder

Long never recovered from grief at his son's death. Early this week his condition was termed hopeless Heart attack finally brought death

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Netoppew Camp Fire guls met
Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Van Engelen for a business session Officers elected we're President Gwendolyn Helfrecht, vice president, Patricia Graves, secretary, Erma Lea Skinner, treasurer, Doris Ann Sherwood, reporter, Dorothy Van Engelen Plans were made for Valentme party to be held next

## Next Lady Ashley WRIT OF APPEAL SOLONS WORK ON

# **GIVEN PUBLISHER**

Circuit Court Offers Hearst New Ruling on Scattle P.I Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (U.P.)— William Randolph Hearst and Hearst Publications today had permission from the U.S. circuit court of appeals to file an appeal from a national labor relations board ruling which required the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication, to remstate two employes who had been discharged assertedly because of union activities.

The appellate court, however, denied an injunction to stay action on the N.L.R.B ruling The employes in question, Frank Lynch and Phillip Armstrong, were discharged, the publication contend-

ed, for insubordination and not because of newspaper guild activities, This discharge, however, resulted in a strike by editorial workers, which forced the paper to suspent publication for two months.

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# BENGALS, WITH 13 STRAIGHT WINS, PLAY ORANGE TONIGHT **UISB PRESENTS**

STRONG QUINTET

## With Independent Outfit Here Tonight Offers Feature

Basketball fans of the south central Idaho district will have chance to see one of the best quints in the intermountain territory in action here tonight when the Bengals of the Idaho Southern Branch play the Orange Transportation quintet here tonight in the high school gymnasium.

With a record of 13 straight wins, the invaders will, of course, be tak-ing no chances with having their string spoiled and will start a first string line-up that will present some of the flashlest court performers to appear in this section.

Brings Full Squad
Coach Guy Wicks will have a full squad on hand, every member of his team being in good shape with the exception of Bill Schiffman, former Twin Falls high school arce.
Who is out for the rest of the season with an injured foot. His start-ing lineup will be Carte and Price at forwards, Fore, center, and Atkinson and Brown at guards.

Reserve strength making the trip here will be Fellis, Lowe, Birch and

Facing the Bengals will be one of the strongest independent quints in southern Idaho. Coach Dick Serpa plans on starting Johnny Wells and "Addy" Adkins at forwards, Ray Turner, center, and the trundrs will be chosen from "Spec" Haclam, Gail Green, Al Westergren and Elmer Laubenheim.

The first thing the future sate of thusiast must learn—and all skiers become enthusinsts almost from the bright measured. Skis should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the strongest and the strongest and the strongest almost from the bright measured. Skis should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the pair of the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the skir should be of a length sufficient to reach the skir s and Elmer Laubenheim.

Among the reserve power avail-

able to plug the gaps for Orange will be Gene Dillon, Earl Givens, Russ Wells, Kenny Smith and Snod-

The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. and 10 per cent of the gross receipts will be donated to the local Red Cross relief fund.

# STARS PRACTICE

By RONALD WAGONER By RONALD WAGDNER
SAN DIEGO. Callf., Feb. 5 (U.P.)—
Celebrities of the golfing world and
Hollywood shot practice rounds today for Crooner Bing Crosby's \$3. 000 open golf tournament this week end at Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego. Play opens tomorrow and ends Sunday.

Crosby posted a star-studded en-try list of 70 professionals and 70 amateurs, including many prominent screen actors and most of the pros playing the California winter

Always the showman, Crosby has recruited 35 beautiful girk, one to Athletes From 24 States and acompany each foursome as scorer. Japan Will Compete in He will top off the tournament Sunday with a barbecue at his nearby ranch. Contrary to custom, Crosby donated the entire purse and the pros play free?

Revolta Burns Course A sample of sizzling golf in pros pect was given yesterday when Johnny Revolta rounded the 72-par came home in 71.

Crosby himself heads a movie brigade including such flicker favorites as Fred Astaire, Bob Burns. Dick Arlen, Alan, Hale, Andy Clyde, Bruce Cabot, Bob McGowan, Charles Barten, Gregory La Cava, and Sportswriter Grantland Rice

leading professionals here include Thomson, San Snead, Lawgrum, Fay Coleman, Zell Eaton,

A question-mark among the amateurs is John Montague, mysterious teurs is John Montague, mysterious Hann a good run for the Walls-Hallywood strong man with a repu-tation of driving past 300 yards and morrow night. It can remain in morrow night. tation of driving past 300 yards and having uncanny accuracy on the competition only three years and greens. Crosby engineered his entry after reportedly losing a private match, in which Montague used a shovel, rake and hoe.

Horrow might. It can remain in competition only three years and competition only three years and competition only three years and it for his victory in 1935—can take permanent possession with a victory. It will be necessary for any other

## Brubaker Favored in Fight With Lenglet trophy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (UP). Phil Brubaker and Andre Lenglet, whose last encounter here ended in a draw, will meet in the ring here again tonight with 10 to 8 odds fav-

oring Brubaker.

Tony Palazola, promoter, was reported to be attempting to arrange a bout between the winner of this fight and Max Baer, former heavy. eight champion.

SAVAGES DEFEAT PAUL PAUL, Feb. 5 (Special) — Murtaugh Savages defeated the Paul independent basketball (cam here last night 35 to 25, leading all the way. Lance of Murtaugh led the scoring for the evening Count at the half time was 17-9 for Savages.

MARSHALL WINS CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (UN) -- Everett Marshall, Colorado, threw Okt Bhikina, Japan; Ohief Bahnoke threv Chuck Helfiver, Texas; Mike Kil-

## Famed Sun Valley Ski Teacher Offers Times Readers Lessons

First of six lessons in skiing

By HANS HAUSER By HANS HAUSER
Three-times open aki champion of Austria and world's
foremest instructor now at Sun
Valley, Idaho. Hans. Hauser's
style has been widely copied
throughout Europe. This series
is written especially for the
Idaho Evening Times.

Skiling is easy to learn. If you can walk, you can ski. Modern equipment is so much better than that of even a few years ago that the beginner now has a big advantage
over the skier
who started some

time back.



Of course how good you get to be, after the first easy but important lessons are learned, is a matter of practice on ski slopes. Unlike many sports, in which practice is tiresome, ski practice is fun From the first day on skis, the beginner will

know why skiing

has been named
"The Sport of Thrills."
The lirst thing the future ski enthusiast must learn—and all skiers

Stretched overhead.

Beginners are taught to do everything themselves. My teachers and I show the student what to do and correct mistakes, as they are made, but we believe that students should help themselves and be independ-

When students fall down, we tell them how to get up, but we do not

them how to get up, but we do not help them.

The modern ski, because of excellent boots and bindings, really is part of the skier's foot.

Before putting on the skis, the skier should see that the ski boots are free of snow. The eastest way to do this is to use the sharp point of one of the poles to remove the snow.

Golfing Celebrities Preparing
For Opening of Bing
Orosby Tourney

By RONALD WAGONER

Show
The toe should then be thrust the toe strap fits snugly over the toe Then the heel strap should be adjusted, by crouching, bringing the opposite hand around in BACK of the heel, and using both bands, throwing the clasp of the binding. Once the skis are on, the next step is to learn to walk with them.

NEXT: Walking with skis.

# STARS ENTER IN MILLROSE GAMES

Japan Will Compete in Annual Feature

ley lake front.

"Bhoulds had more of this runand field stars from all over the
country began arriving here today
for the first big meet of the indoor
season—the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.
Halled as the greatest collegiate

Halled as the greatest collegiate

| It hinks He Can Win |
| Thinks He Ca layout in 69, Henry Pigard carded a 70 and Amateur John Dawson Halled as the greatest collegiate

Halled as the greatest collegiate entry in the history of New York indoor competition. Milrose officials boast the colors of 46 colleges will be worn by athletes halling from 24 states, the District of Co-lumbia and Lungu.

What does he think about all once before he retires in event he class boast the colors of 46 colleges tract-jumpling and tangled proposals. "Id like to fight for it every its for him to fight Champion Jimmy months if they can find places big Braddock in Chicago June 19.

Would Like Title title ought to be up every six. lumbia and Japan.

Coper Favorite
Harry Cooper, leading money door world record holders, seven outdoor world record holders, and nine maker of the California circuit this indoor record holders which is bewinter, is one of the favorites. In addition to Revolta and Pleard, the indoor meet. Hungarian Withdraws

Feature of the program, the Wanamaker mile, lost its international tings with the forced withdrawal of Miklos Szabo of Hungary when the program and the program of the prog Sam Parks, jr., Paul Runyan, Leo
Diegel Ed Dudley George von Elm.
Al Krueger, Fred Morrison, Willie
Gogglin, Craig Wood and Ralph
Golden Cumingham, Don Lash,
Golden Vanke, and Archie San Romani a good run for the Wana-It will be necessary for any other contestant in this event to beat Cunningham's 1935 time of four

## Basketball Scores

minutes, 11 seconds to win the

By limited Press Southwestern 39, St. Louis U.

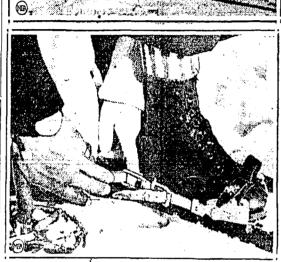
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North Carolinu State 36, Virgifit Tech 24. 4.
Chattanooga 31, Murirecaboro Teachera 25.

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Prof. Hans linuser at Sun Valley, 1da., shows Yvonne Thieriot of San Francisco how to adjust ski bindings. Bend down, to be close to the task. Bring the opposite hand around back of the heel, and after the linding is placed in the heel groove, throw the binding clasp, using both hands. There's a right and wrong way about even so simple an operation as adjusting a ski binding to a ski hoot so that boot and ski are one. Miss Thieriot tries to throw the clasp with her forefinger inside the clasp. Even if she could do it, it would mean a pinched finger. Hauser shows here where the finger should go.

## Joe Says He Should Have Had More Running Practice for Pastor Fight 166 for high single rame. The scores:

4 By STEVE SNIDER Under pressure he added
STEVENSVILLE, Mich. Feb 5 Didn't think much of it. Hes
(U.P.—Joe Louis, swathed in heavy a good boxer, but not much more'n sweaters, shuffled through the snow anybody else took to me like he was to the bungalow door at the end sort of slow of his four-mile jaunt along the. They say he used to be a pretty

lcy lake front.

What does he think about all once before he retires in event he

The list includes three Olympic champions, 15 National A. A. U. or N. C. A. A. titleholders, seven out the wouldn't 16? I guess I'd like to have "But you can bet Bradodck we

How about Braddock "I seen him fight Max Baer."

fair hitter, Joe

for him to fight Champion Jimmy months if they can find places big Braddock in Chicago June 10? enough to hold the people That title ought to be up every six Hazard "Well, I fight the guys they pick months. That's what it's for." Rexroat out, "he said "Course, it would be He shuffled toward the training Anderson that title quarters door and finished with:

do any runnin' away. I know THAT man will fight the best fight he knows how.

From Both Opponents to After Legal Minds Assure Stay in Running CORAL GABLES, Fig., Feb. 5 (U.P. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (U.P.)-The Illi-

Heavyweight Battle -Young Patty Berg of Minneapolls nots Athletic commission brought

must win two matches today to the proposed heavyweight chamcontinue her successful defense of plonship prizeight between Jinyny her Mlami Billimore women's golf Braddock and Joe Louis right up

# SENIORS ANNEX TOURNEY CROWN

Conquer Junior Girls to Win G. A. A. Championship of Hight School Here

Senior girls yeslerday afternoon annexed the class championship in the G. A. A. tournament, winning from the junior misses by a 'score

The game was fast and tight with the score see-sawing between the two teams. Score at half time saw the seniors ahead 15-14 with the juniors stepping into the limelight to end the third quarter 24-23, but in the finale dropping the game to Altha Wells on the senior team

played an outstanding game at

guard. Margaret Gee, junior for-ward, accounted for 16 of her teams 25 points. Captain Erva Balmer accounted for all but one field goal and one free throw for the upper School spirit especially between junior and senior classes ran high for this fray which was played as

an assembly game before the entire student body. Each class decorated a side of the gymnasium with their own particular colors. Yell leaders from each class led the rooting and the high school pep band played selections.

played selections.

Line-ups for the teams were:
seniors—Erva Balmer and Martha Morehouse, forwards; MarHouse and Lastic William, cen-House and Listic William, cen-ters; Altha Wells and Mary K. Smith, guards, Vivian An-derson and Eva Ruth Ward, aubstitutes. Juniors—Lois Hay-den and Margarel Gee, for-wards; Maxine Doss and Jose-phine Welch, centers; Mildred Window and Mattheway McNesley. Kinder and Melvina McNeeley, guards: Josephine Birch, Betty McKay, Ruth Read and Elaine

# SLATKIN'S TEAM

in Match; Electrics

Just two men beat the "dummy" Just two men beat the "dummy" dent: LaMar Dixon, vice president; in Commercial league last night as Slatkin's, league leaders, took a 2-1 Jumor Hansen, reporter. verdict over the Evening Times Emerick's Electric crew downed the Post Office three in a row in City | Montanez Scores K.O.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.P.)—Pedro Montainez, 140, Puerto Rico, kayoed John Stripe and Front Montainez, 140, Puerto Rico, kayoed John Stripe and Front Montainez, 140, Puerto Rico, kayoed John Stripe and John Str

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Dummy	150	150	150	45
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Houses in Germany are being creeted with sheet copper wall that do not require painting. Minneapolis Star Must Win Illinois Commission Sits Tight

## **COMING** To End RUPTURE **Troubles**

her Miami Biltimore women's golf tiple.

At the quarter-final stage, Miss Berg drew June Cothran of Greenville, B. C., in the morning match, if she wins she probably will meet another South Carolinan—Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia—in the semi-finals this afternoon, Miss Hemphill, conqueror of Patty in the Punta Gorda. Pla. tourney, is favored over Doroth Traumg of San Francisco, in morning play, Marlo Miley of Lexington, Ky, runner-up to Miss Berg last year, meets Grace Amory of Palm Heach, Fla, Jean Bauer of Providence, R. L., champion in 1935, faced Mrs. Leon Bolomon of Memphis in the other quarter final match.

Turk Tosses Mack

NEW. YORK, Feb. 5 (IR)—Baboo All, Turkey, and Paddy Mack, Ireland, drew; George Becker, Germany, three Warl Von, Zuppe, Germany,



## FRED STONE

Slatkin's took the odd game from Times, with Grant Kunkle and Walt Rigger staging a bat-tile for high total. Walt won out by one point, 514 to 515, but Kunkle got high single game of the night, 210 his last game.

Grant got a double his secand same and a turkey his last. Walt had a double in both his first and second games.

Bill Hewitt got the only other curkey, going out his first game with three strikes in a row Vey Gish was high man for the

Times, but had nothing to brag about. The Times boys got no doubles; they just couldn't bunch their strikes; in fact, for them, strikes were few and far between.

In the City league Emerick's Electric Motor took all three games from the P. O. boys.

Clark got high total, helped along by a double his second

Dan Pfaff and Art Mingo also got doubles for the re-winders Pffaf getting two, one his first and the other his third game

Archie Anderson was tops for the Post Office crew. Hazard, Rexroat and Frantz smacked 'em for doubles during

Friday night the P O and Buhler's ladies play off a postponed game on alleys 1 and 2.

their three games.

## Rupert Fencing Club Offers Exhibitions

RUPERT, Feb. 5 (Special)—Rupert high school fencing club, thought to be the only one of its kind in Idaho, reports that on request its members will go to various neighboring schools and stage exhibitions in an effect to estimate hibitions in an effort to stimulate interest and possibly develop an inter-scholastic activity.

Four members recently gave an Just Two Men Beat Dummy
in Match, Electrics

exhibition during intermission of a local basketball game. The organization meets every Tuesday evening and holds drills under the direction of R. D. Armstrong, high school principal and coach. Officers are Clyde Linzy, presi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.P.)-Pedro

ONE-MAN PHONE SYSTEM

HERMAN, Neb. (U.P) - Herman has a one-man telephone company that has just completed its thirtleth year 50 in the business and "is still going 21 strong" The "company" is John H owner and manager, and g it is rated one of the most successful small exchanges in eastern

## Crystal Gazing "Pinchhitter" Sees Jim Braddock Dethroned

By HENRY SUPER
(Plnch Hitting for Henry McLemore
NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.S)—
Some long distance crystal gaz-

ing by a "pinch-hitter" who, with wintry winds whipping around the skyscrapers, gets a few minutes pleasure thinking of baseball, tennis, golf and

sundry summer sports:

James J. Braddock will lose
his heavyweight title before the year is out, regardless of whether he fights Louis, Schmeling or the Siamese twins. Lou Ambers will get slapped from the light-weight throne; Freddie Steele won't have much trouble keeping his middleweight beit in one piece when he tees off against Babe Risko this month, and Joe Jacobs will lay down 2,567.-895,678 feet of stogie smoke try-ing to talk Schmeling back to the heavyweight throne

Recapture Davis Cup United States will recapture the Davis cup (the percent-age favors this one because they've been picked to do that every year since 1927 when France took the cup for a boat

Don Budge, the red-headed, buck - toothed, lee-cream-soda-drinking Californian, will win the U. S. national tennis title and then turn professional. Helen Jacobs will get married and also win back the American title which she lost last year to Alice Marble. Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany will win at Wimbledon, but only because a guy named Perry won't be around and Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling will take the women's trophy. America's women will retain the Wightman cup and 25-foot-faults and outs will be miscalled by 11 lineemen at For-est Hills who simultaneously will be studying: 1. A blond in box 3; 2. An airplane flying over the stadium, and 3. The condition of their fingernalis.

Cooper Wins Open In regard to golf: America's Ryder cuppers will break the jinx that says the visiting team never wins by pasting the Brit-ishers on their own lines. Har-ry Cooper finally will break his run of hard luck and win the U. S. open. Johnny Fischer will recapture the U. S. amateur title Henry Cotton or Horton Smith will win the British open the crystal got a little foggy here—and Pam Barton will win the British women's championthe British wmen's champion-ship. Patty Berg will dethrone Pam as American titleholer and U S G A officials will amaze the world by trinming down the size of their badges to three square inches.

Cards Take Pennant

The St. Louis Constitute of

The St Louis Cardinais—if Dizzy Dean once signs and who thinks he won't?—will win the National league pennant. The Yankees, who, believe it or not, will eventually get all their prima donnas signed, and will repeat in the American league. Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak will go haywire and, by the 50-game mark of the sea-son, Lou will be known by all the fans as "Tarzan." He will deny 15 reports that on Independence day he will play in nothing but a pair of spikes and a leopard skin. Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitcher, won't be so hot. Brooklyn will finish in the second division—the saf-est of all these predictions— and Babe Ruth will be reported contemplating: Serving the Boston Red Sox, opening a station-ery store in Addis Aababa and playing left field for the Bloom-er Girls.

er Girls.
Notre Dame, Southern Cali-Notre Dame, Southern Cali-fornia and Minnesota will be tops in football but Pittsburgh will play and win another Rose Bowl game. Five coaches will be fired at the end of the season and 195 players will be thrilled at being named on one of 1,-235 all-American teams.

Washington's Huskies will win the Poughkeepsie regatta; the Detroit Red Wings will retain the Stanley cup. (Editor's note; For papers west of the Mississippi: That's the ice hockey championship.)

# BURLEY DEFEATS BOOSTERS, 37-31 ◀

Elks Take Overtime Triumph From Minidoka Rivals in

RUPERT, Feb 5 (Special)—Rup-ert Boosters dropped an overtime contest to the Burley Elks here last, night, the final score being 37 to 31 in favor of the Elks. Both quintets found the score tied 29-all at the end of the regular playing

Fast Cage Battle

The Burley five was ahead during the first half of the game, leading 7 to 3 at the quarter, and II to 10 at the half. During the third stanza, however, Rupert found the basket with greater regularity and was leading 22 to 21 at the end of the frame, the first time during the game

the game

Ed Lacy of the Boosters led scorers of both teams, gathering 19
points Baker was high for Burley
with 13 counters.

A scheduled high school game botween Filer and Rupert teams was postponed because of road condi-Lineups and summary

Burley (37): Baker (13) and Hoggan (4), forwards: Judevine

(6). center: Holmgren (2), and D. P. Parish, guards. Substitutions: Glover, L. Parish (1), R. Parish (5), Keaton (4) and Rupert (31); Smith (2), and Lacy (19), forwards; Norby (3),

center; Carlson (4), and Hed-rick (1), guards, Substitutions; Farley (2), Craven and Dickson, Tillman Defeated on

San Francisco Card SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (U.P.)— Bob Castle defeated Larry Tillman in the feature bout of a wrestling program here last night in other bouts Jimmy Pulpo defeated Steve Jockums; Mitsugu Hamanaka won from Ray Lampman; Ole Errick-son downed Glen Stone, and Husky Bird and Gus Johnson drew

The flawless pigeon-blood rubies in the "eyes of Vishnu" in India are valued at \$1,000,000 each.



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# WPA WEED FIGH

Funds Used in Idaho Nearly Reach Million, Fine Report Shows

Including the funds spent in Twin Falls county, Idaho's WPA and sponsors in 29 counties participating spent \$902,513 in 1936 on the noxlous weed program on 6,006 farms, according to word received here today from J. I. Hood, state ad-ministrator for WPA.

ministrator for WPA.

The weed program, the only project of its kind in the nation, was initiated through grants obtained by U. S. Senator J. P. Poper of the program of th and Congressman D. Worth Clark Harry L. Spense, Jr., state agron-omist and state seed commissioner, designed and directed the noxious weed program. Paul Kohout, Boise, is supervisor.

is supervisor.

County-Farmer Share

County commissioners and farmers contributed \$237,541.00 to erach weeds in the form of cash, materials and supplies. Most of the cost was paid by farmers through ssessments.

WPA workers put in 032,042 man hours on the statewide projects dur-ing the year, treating 6589 acres and using 6073 drums of carbon bisulphide and 2,138,810 pounds of sod-ium chlorate.

Hood said 37,426 farms are located

In the 29 counties now participating in the weed program. They cover 7,270,000 acres of farm land. The program is being continu areas during winter months by

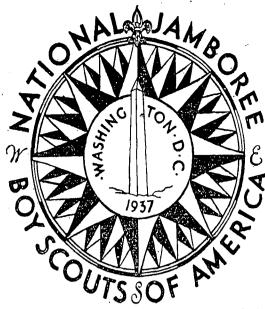
some areas during winter months by 40 men, who are making preparations for spring activities. Popularity of the weed program and its acceptance by farmers and county commissioners exceeded all expectations. Hood declared lie said the program was "the most popular" in Idaho. Contributions by sponsors were unusually large because of materials cost, Hood said and because of the keen desire of counties and farmers, to obtain counties and farmers, to obtain assistance under the project.

## At the Hospital

Patients admitted to the hospital were Gordon Ireland, Twin Falls, Mrs. E. D. Crandall, Twin Falls, Baby Gordon William Scott, Twin Falls, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Kimberly, Kenneth Poc, Twin Palls, Mrs Gerald Kuskie, Buhl, Nelva Miller, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Kimberly, Mrs. Herman Giese, Filter: Baby Leonard Anderson, Kimberly: S. Decora, Twin Falls, Patrick McIntyre, Denver, Louis Dillon, Hollister, Thim Dillon, Holl-

ister.
Those dismissed were Fred Chadwick, Hazelton: Mrs. R. C. Evans, Twin Falls; Roy James, Buhl; Mrs. Roxie Coy, Hazelton, Mrs. J. W White, Eden; Mrs. Martell Lindsay Hazelton; Bert Parkinson, Buhl. Rev. Charles Hawley, Hazelton,

Boy Scouts Adopt Jamborce Insignia



In connection with the 27th annual Boy Scout week the Boy Scouts of America have released the design of the official insignia more than 25,000 boys will wear at the National Scout Jamboree at Mashington, D. C., where they will camp together from June 30 to July 9. The compass is used in the design because the Scouts will come from "every nook and cranny" of the nation in response to President Roosevell's invitation.

## Combination Pepper-Salt Shaker Is Hailed As "Invention of the Month"

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (U.P.)— Having long pondered the physical labor involved in eating (it's terrific). Owen C. Gragg today produced the patent, me-chanical, automatic pepper and salt shaker

Click, and it pours out salt Click, and it pours out sait, click again and pepper filters down, clickety-click and both salt and pepper drizzle from the Gragg Pepsalt shaker into the

In his Detroit laboratories Gragg perfected this machine running no telling how much food with too much seasoning until at last he made it fool-proof. It looks like an ordinary salt shaker, but it has on one side a button marked "salt" and the other a knob labeled "pep-

One-Shake Shaker

Push these buttons according to taste and shake. That's all The patent is number 2,069,363 and cating a meal beneforth is not going to be such hard work thanks to the Gragg one-shake

shake-all shaker
Miss Jennie Feldman of New York City ran him a close race for the invention-of-the-month with her knec-action ukelele, which also saves labor and in

addition removes a lot of the danger from choral renditions of Sweet Adeline

The Peldman ever-ready, per-

The Feddman ever-fead per-ambulating uke, pathet number 2,069,436, is simplicity itself. It is an ordinary akele with two straps attached According to Miss Feldman's description it is intended to be strapped to the leg, below the knee Anybody warring a Feldman ukalek can wearing a Feldman ukelele can play at the drop of a musical note, all he's got to do is sit down and cross his knees and - presto there's his like in his

Won't Happen Anymore N

As for that Sweet Adeline busmess, namerous sour singers of sweet Limite have been whacked on the head in the past by akeleles, wielded by frate ac-companists. That has been tough on akes, they break eas-ily. It won't happen anymore, because how can a musician throw his ukelele at anybody when its strapped tightly to his leg? Not even a contortionist could on it. Contortionists seldom play ukeleles anyway; they ie too busy rubbing m lin-

They might also be taking a workout on the Henry George Ogden hell-pivot exerciser.

WHILE

Captures First Honors Here Among F. F. A. to Qualify For District Meet

Twin Falls Future Farmer chapter will be represented at the dis-

which likewise was patented to-day number 2,069,384. A picture sent the patent office from Qg-den at Gahen, Mich, shows a conferman flexing all his muscles and maybe his fibulae and tabulae, too, with the aid of this

myention
Sits on Floor The gentleman is sitting on the floor He is wearing shorts and he s resting block on the Ogden exerciser. He's also reach-

Ogden exercise: He saiso reaching over and holding his feet. These are bare and he's about to the himself in a knot. That's because the exerciser consists of a triangular platform, about an inch off the Poor, with wheels. It'll move any which way taking the goulewhich way taking the gentleman's heels along, while the gentleman lumself remains sta-tionary and sweating.

His heels move, but he doesn't and between himself and his heels tremendous muscular activity is inevitable



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I am going to let you rest this time it will not be necessary for me to mention that wonderful 100% pure Arkansas major and tractor oil. Even though it is the best oil that comes to than and it does sell itself so fast I won't need to say anyfast I won't need to say anything about it this time. Neither will I have to speak of the Federal spark plugs, because the quality of the plugs and the price we have on them don't require a lot of bragging. Well it's about the same way about the cedar shingles and hardwood flooring, wagon tongues and double trees. Pratt sells them so reasonable the neonle all over reasonable the neonle all over reasonable the people all over the whole country know Claude Pratt almost as well as they do Harry Musgrave. Some people recognize Claude Pratt as being a big fool. Claude Pruit's not smart enough to even recognize that quality bimself even though he does sell bisseed oli at \$1.04 per gal, and a 30x3'r red heavy duty tube for 86c, and 4.40x21 for 98c. Claude Pratt's feet are wet some might think he is all wet but he isn't. I hope you are the same

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## cath Comes To C. OF I. SINGERS Jarbidge Man, 70 Death Comes To

Murdock Cillis, 70, Jarbidge, Nev., died this morning at the hospital where he had been receiving treatment since Jan. 30. He was born Dec. 13, 1866, in Ontario, Canada

He is survived by one brother, Malcolm Gillis, Butte, Mont. The body is to be sent to Butte for services and burial by the White mor-

# College of Idaho mens gice club will present its annual concert at the district F F A speech contest by Melvin Ehlers, it had been decided to-day after Ehlers won the chapter competition staged at the high school vesterday. Second honers went to Irvin Ehlers and third place to Kay Jordan The winner spoke on "Land Rehabilitation" Irvin Ehlers discussed Farm Tepancy" and Jordan outlined data on "Noxions Weeds" Principal H. D. Hechtner and Gentlem of the pre-war level, an advance of the pre-war level, an advanced of the rich state meet if he wins the district contest. The Idaho victor will not to the pre-time for the pre-time for the state meet if he wins the district contest. The Idaho victor was a month ago. In College of Idaho mens gice club will present its annual concert at the college of Idaho mens gice club will present its annual concert at the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the spring to the Twin Falls of the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the spring to the Twin Falls of the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the spring to the Twin Falls of the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the spring to the Twin Falls of the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later in the Presbyterian church in Cald-well at 8:20 p. m. Feb 10, and plans to make concert trips later. The Mine Fall seminary Miller, Mi

were nidge:
Ethers will have a chance to enter the state meet if he wins the district contest. The Idaho victor will go to the national F. F. A speech event in St. Louis.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

Highest reported in Idaho since pure in Idaho since pur

KIMBERLY, Feb. 5 (Special) — the index of all livestock and direct tenors. Kimberly Grange will meet Monday in the basement of the Christian last month. Dairy and other lives. Norman day in the basement of the Christian last month. Dairy and other live. Norman Boring, Buhl; Gerald church All members are urged to stock products remained the same Cox, Caldwell; Norval Heath, Cald-Meat animals advanced while poul-well, Donald McClenahan, Nahna, try and poultsy products declined and Kometh Ovregaard, Caldwell, seasonally. The all livestock and second tenors. livestock products index now stands - Cecil Dossett, Twin Falls: Harold at 124 per cent of the pre-war Schweibert, Moise: Hübert Sharp, level, which is five per cent higher Nampa, Marx Joslyn, Twin Falls, than he Jan, 15 index a year ago, and Phil Smith, Caldwell, bari-

> A red blood corpuscle has an avectories. Loren Belnap, Prairie City, Oreerage life span of 30 to 70 days gon, Leland Goodell, Caldwell, and One high school in New York Louis Werner, Nampa, basses. City has 10,000 male students:

Concert Trips to Twin Falls And Other Areas Planned Later in Spring

Buhl Youth

Phyllis Smith of Weiser, a senior

at the College of Idaho, is the ac-companist for the group. Harold Schweibert is president of the glee club, Donald McClenahan

## is secretary-treasurer, and Secil Dossetters business manager. Services Pay Honor

To Farmer at Buhl BUHL, Feb. 5 (Special)—Funeral Clarence Albert Freeman, Eden, services for Henry Hatfield, 86, was paid final tribute at services prominent farmer of this district held yesterday afternoon at the were conducted Tuesday afternoon White mortuary chapel. Rev. W. H. from the Buhl Presbyterian church Jordan, pastor of the Seventh Day. with M. M. Van Patten officiating. Adventist church, officiated.

Mrs. A. G. Kircher and her daught: Music was provided by J. B. Ste-CALDWELL, Feb 5 (Special)—Mrs. A. G. Kircher and her daught: Music was provided by J. B. Ste-College of Idaho men's glee club ter, Miss Martian Kircher sang "The phens, Hazelton, who sang two se-

## RIDGEWAY'S

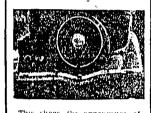
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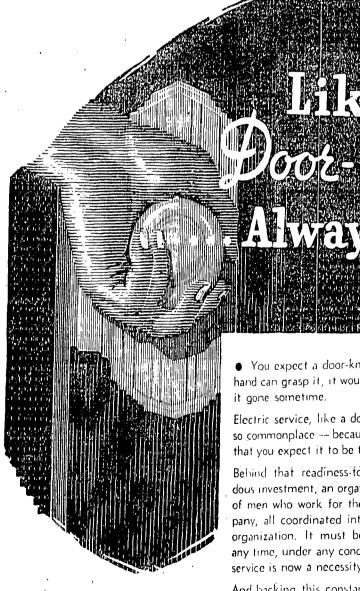
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### MISSIONARY GROUP ANNUAL DANCE. DINNER SLATED BY GUARD UNIT

Mrs. F. C. Hummel, all of Bose , and Rev. M. C. Croncriberger gave. It. Col. and Mrs. H. G. Lanterbuch, a linef talk.

Hansen, Maj and Mrs. Lyle M. Rose, After the program a fellowship. Hansell Maj and Mrs. Gorge hor was held.

C. Halley Twin Falls: Ma) Walter.

C. Ascriffen Bubl. Capt and Mrs. INSTALLATION

R. E. Lewishon, Twin Falls: J. P. IIIELD BY ORGANIZATION

D. C. Berngan, Boise, Lt. Elmet W. Members of the Neighbors of By Jones and the officers and emissed wedgeraft. Trumble club met vession men of Company D. of Bubl, and bridge attentions at the lower of the Opening market quotations.

was organized in May, 1924, under the command of Maj. George C A ke

## FELLOWSHÎP DÎNNÊR PLANNED BY METHODISTS

At yesteroay's meeting of the 2 / 3 Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid so- OFFICER INSTALLED Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid socity held at the church patiors
the Fellowship dimer was announce
a for Feb 17 to be held in muson
with dimers over the nation. The
radio address of Stantey Jones in
sponary and author, will be here, it
was announced by Mrs. R. S. Rees
The division leaders reported group
activities and charity work they
were conducting, Mrs. J. E. Tomini,
president, led the session

The program was presented by
Mrs. G. W. Bice and included a
double pano duct, "Country Gardens." by Miss. Helen Slack and
Carl Boyd Miss Slack also played
Bach s. "Intermezzo" and "StaccatBurring the business session of the

ble trimmed with crimson tulips session. and red tapers.

### SOCIAL PLANNED BY LADIES AID GROUP

Twenty-eight members of the Lu- (ef. theran Ladles Ald society met yes-terday afternoon in the church par- SHAMROCK CLUB lors, Plans were made for a social ATTENDS MELLING New members were Mrs. Helen Steen len and. Miss. Ethel Hempleman and Mrs. Sadie Canfield. After the business session the af- elephant)

Margaret raiera ..... Fajen, hostesses. # # #

### HICK S-BOTTCHER NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Viola C | BRIDGE/CLUB | 10-30 Vocals with Wilton Peck

Bottcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs | ATTENDS LUNCHEON | 10-45 Benny Goodman and his or
Bottcher, Twin Falls, and | Members of the bridge club to | 11-00 Jenny Burr favorites

Theodore R. Hicks, Bulh, was per which she belongs were guests ves- 11-15 Masters Hawaitans

formed yesterday afternoon at a terday afternoon of Mrs Dean Mil- 11-30 Selections from Sweethearts simple ceremony at the Lutheran ion at dessert function at her parsoninge. Rev. M. H. Zagel offi-home. Tables were fringfined in keep. 11 45 Mormon. Tablernacle organizated. Accompanying the couple ing with the Valentine them.

Were the bride's sister-in-law. Mrs. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Lu-p. m. Alired Bottcher and her father and Mrs Hicks plan to make next

ENTERTAINS GUESTS Members of the Missionary sosety of the Christian church were bostes, es yesterday afternoon at the annual guest day of the organization for which a luncheon was An event of especial interest this held at the home of Mrs. V. C. Balmonth will be the 15th annual military ball and banquet of Company marked with Valentine favors and E. and the Medical Detachment centerpieces were dainty Valentines

E. and the Medical Detachment, centerpieces were dainty Vacentines

[3] at 9:15 oclock at Radioland following a banquet at 7 o'clock at the Brown and Mrs. Raymon Dunadne.

[4] Park hotel. Missic for dancing is to program, introduced Mrs. Ronald be provided by Bis Vaughin's Dist. Graves, who read a paper on 'Goleland band many programs of Christing Signing off time

[5] Signing off time

[6] Saturday, Feb. 6

[8] And the Medical Detachment, centerpieces were dainty Vacentines

[6] 9 00 Reno Racketeers from Radioland

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[8] 18 00 Evening request hour

[8] 10 public is asked, the following spe-the Congo Mrs Dunarice also di-rial guests have been invited. Gov rected an imprompta play staged by and Mrs Barzilla W Clark, Oen the members of the group Betty and Mrs. M. G. McConnel, Col. and Cronenberger, played a piano solo

Company B of Burley
In general charge of arrangements are Capit J H Seaver, Capit
H L Stowe, Lt W B Mumpower
and Li Ralph E Leighton, B
Company E was first organized as
Company E was first organized as
Company L 186th Infantry, on Peb
4, 1923, with H. G. Lauterbach in
command The Medical Detachment
was organized in May, 1924, under
the command of Mal. George C men of Company D of Bahl, and terday afternoon at the home of B to Opening market quotations Company B of Burley

Mrs. Milo Ricke for installation of 5 00 Lester Sims, mano according mai arts satini nower, treasurer or to soung outs of yesterday installing officer was Mr. May Da. 11 00. Ambrose and his orchestra culson. 11 to Twin Falls markets. A ken ington followed the bust, 11 30 Jack Tragarden, vocalist

Red tapers in silver holders lighted 12 00 Stephen Foster Melodies Red tapers in silver holders lighted the ten table

"Intermezzo" and "Staceat-| During the business session of the Bach's "Intermezzo" and "Staccat-1 During the Dusings and Society held to." Mrs. Fred Auburn, who has resterday afternoon at the church lived for several years in Jerusa, specifically afterpoon at the church lem, spoke on Palestine.

During the ten hour refreshments for a church dinner Mrs. I. Bilwere served from a face-covered ta-lington, president, conducted the

> Tea was served during the social thour by a hostess committee including Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, Mrs. Stur-geon McCoy and Mrs. Charles Com-

to be held Tuesday evening in the Mrs. F. H. Olimstead was hostess church parlors. Devotions were led resterday afternoon to 17 members by Rev. M. H. Zagel, pastor, who of the Shamrock club and six also discussed work of the church, guests, Mrs. Harold Pillmore, Mrs. group voted to donate \$25 to 0 M Neeley, Mrs. J. M Morgan. I and Red Cross flood relief fund. Mrs. Carl Neu Mrs. Mrs. U E Al- 10 00 Evening request hour

Mrs Don Stafford won the white

After the business session the at-cephant) and the regular business session the at-cephant business session was spent at quilting. Re-following the regular business session freshments were served by Mrs. sion a social hour was enjoyed and 12 00 Signing Off time Margaret Ehlers and Mrs Margaret refreshments were served by the Fajen, hostesses.

| After the business session the at-cephant | 130 Eleven thinty Sat | 170 Program | 170 Pr

ther Bice and Mrs Dee Hart The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Hurt

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## FRIDAY, FEB. 5

- 6 00 Reno Racketeers 6.15 Ray Noble and his orchestra
- 6 30 Evening Times news flashes 6 45 Waltz varieties 7 00 "The Mystic"
- 7 15 Swing time and playtime at
- Ketchum and Sun valley 7 30 Worldwide transradio news 7 45 Richard Himber and his orchestra
- 8.00 Harry Musgrave's show 9.00 Reno Racketeers from Radio

- Farmers Breakfast club
- 6 15 Victor concert band 6.30 Farm and home flashes
- 6 45 General market quotations 7 00 Morning devotionals 15 Worldwide transradio news 7 30 Melody three

- 12 15 Johnny Noble and his Haw-8 Hans 12 30 Paul Whiteman and his Or-
- cnestra
- 12 40 Closing Market Quotations 12 to Worldswide Transtadio News 1 00 Latest Dance Releases
- 1 by National Cavaliers
- 4.30 Victor Mixed Chorus 1 45 Bill Boyd and his Ramblers 2 00 Benny Goodman aidd his Or-
- chestra 2 15 Wanda Landowska and Jose
- 1turbi Pianists 2 30 Victor Symphony Orchestra 2 45 Evening Times New Plashes
- 3 00 Afternoon Request Hour 4 00 Royal Dadum Vocalist 415 Victor Salon Orchestra
- 4 30 Uncle Jerry's Club 5 00 Johnny Marvin Vocalist 5:15 Band Concert
- 5:30 World-wide Transradio News 5:45 Kanes Hawalians 6:00 Dick Powell popular vocalist
- 6:15 Organ varieties
- 630 Evening Times news flashes 645 John McCormack vocalist 7 00 J. E. Hill and Ida May Pendry 715 Adventure of Jungle Jim
- 7.30 World-wide Transradio news 7 45 Richard Himber and his or chestra
- 8 00 John Charles Thomas vocalist 18.15 Stephen Poster melodies 8.30 Mayek Weber salon music
- 8:45 Girls of the Golden West 9 00 Ambussadors from Radio-
- II 00 Ambassadors from Radio-
- 11 30 Eleven-thury Saturday night
- cheld at the home of Mrs. J. A. Roi. 10.00. Happiness Boys.
  ex. 10.15. Reading the comics.
  10.30. Vocals with Wilton Peck.

  - 12 00 Willard Robinson vocalist group will be 12 15 Goldman Band concert · 12:30 Royal Dadmun vocalist
    - 12 45 George Hall and his orchestra 1 00 Alfredo Campoli salon music 1 15 Blue Ridge Mountain singers 1 30 Four Square seasoned mel-
    - 2 00 Reginald Forsythe and Arthur
    - Young plantsts 2 15 Arthur Tracy vocalist 2:30 Bethel Temple on the air 3 00 Sunshine Gospel hour
    - 4.00 Vagabonds selections
    - 4 15 Jack Hylton and his orchestra 4 30 Shannon quaret 4.45 Adventures of Jungle Jim 5 00 Marte Dunn Helm's Klever
    - Kaldies 5 30 Evening light broadcast 6 00 Victor Young concert music
    - 6 15 Etitte Madrigeura orchestra 6 30 Marek Weber salon music 6 45 Revelers 7 00 Rudy Weidott Saxaphonics
    - 7 15 Swing-time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley 7 30 World-wide Transradio news
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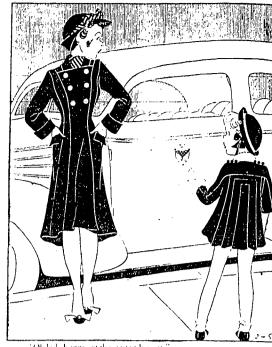


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## CITY CHURCH NOTICE

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Wednesday 7 to p. m. 4Mid-week

## Suburban Churches

### MURTAUGH COMMUNITY Edwar L White minister

10 15 a m -Church school with Supt William Lindau in charge 11 30 a. in .- Morning worship with the pastor in charge. Boy Scout play, "How Much is a Boy Worth?" under the direction of Earl Carlson.

7;30 p m - Epworth league devot fonal service

## CALVARY EPISCOPPAL Jerome

Rev James S Butler vicar Quinquagedina Suriday 7.30 p in Evening pracer and

Friday 7/30 p. in Eventual prayers and address

## HANSEN COMMUNITY 10 a m Morning worship

a setmon by the paster 11 a m. Church welltook graded lessons for all classer

The Council will much on Thurs-

## TRINITY EPISCOPAL Buhl Rev James S Butler, vicar

Quinquageuma Sunday 8 a m Holy Communion and sermon

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Kimberly

Thomas W. Bowmar, minister Rallard R South director of music 10 a m. Sunday school, ~ 10 a m. Brotherhood 11 a m - Morning worship. The essage of Uncoin's Gettysburg Ad-

Negro spirituals. dress for today 6 30 p m Epworth league 7 30 p m Evening worship 2 30 p m Tuesday The Dorcas

class will meet at the home of Mrs B'p m Thur day Choir practice

# High School

Entire program for the Girl Reserve meeting held this noon during advisory period at the high school consisted of a talk by Mrs F W Auburn concerning Pales-tine The program was arranged by Margorie Jane Halpin who is chairman of the program committee. The speaker was introduced to the girls by Mrs. C. A. North who is the

J T Bambridge, high school music instructor, announced yesterday that two string quartets had been devotional service

# News

by Mrs. C. A. North who is the girls' counsellor for the school

organized in the music department to be held in Burley April 16 and 17 The first quartet scomposed of Maxine Smith visite. One of the quartets will be selected The Council will meet on Thans-day at 2 30 p at in the church basement, with Mis Tripple in share of the devolume Program. Colon-tal Customs, with Mis Ita Poster as leader Serving, Mis Willis and Julia Shepherd, violin.

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1930 Ford Coupe in good condition. 1929 Chevrolet Two Door Sedan.

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## which point they will be met by the delegation from Two, Falls, Boise, and Caldwell Elks visiting Two Factowill by met at Sheshone by an automobile caravan from Two Factowitch will bring them here Feb 21

Preceding the initiation elemony or an anniversary class of about 0 candidates, a banquet meeting has been arranged

ELK VISITATION

Harry S Joseph, past exalted uter and sponsor of the Sait Lake City Elks lodge's annual out of

state tour, met last evening to con-

fer with a committee on arrange-

ments from the Twin Falls lodge They discussed plans for the Utah

bers to Twin Falls Feb 21 and 22

the local committee in charge of ar-

Delegations from Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot will join the 150 members from the Salt Lake

City lodge, who have made reservations, at Pocatello and proceed to Sun Valley lodge at Ketchum at

Plan Banquet

rangements.

visitation which is expected to bring approximately 500 mem-

At the session on the morring of Feb. 22, the mayor of Twin Falls will deliver a message of welcome Sampson Mrs Ida M Hall and Mrs. which will be responded to by Ed Baird of Boise liano district dep-uty grand exalted ruler, and by spokesnien from the Salt Lake and

other visiting lodges

A street parade arranged by Col Lauterbach will be followed at 11 a. m by the unveiling of a flag on a flag pole which is to be presented by the Salt Take City

The afternoon wa! be spent in various tournaments and co

## Session Attended by Buhl Church Group

BUHL, Feb 5 (Special). The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Titus, with 21 members and five guests present The program on 'Africa' was atranged and amounced by Mrs William Whitaker Three ladies. Mrs Fuller, Mrs Downar and Mrs

Bishop, were characters in a short playlet. Mrs. Will Limite gave a paper on The World Call" Special music was furnished by Mrs. Titus Arrangements for the annual pre-Easter breakfast were made during the business meeting. The breakfast will be served at the home of Mrs. Frank Merriman early in March Mrs Frank Thatcher and Mrs Dun-bar were appointed to serve on the menu committee Mrs. Bergener and Mrs. Buckendorf will arrange for the tables and their decoration. Mrs. Bishop will be in charge of the

Mrs. Titus and her assistant hostess, Mrs Earl Dumbar served re-freshments at the close of the

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS

## Mannish Note Lessens In New Fashion Mode PLANS CHARTED

Individuality and a trend away from the mainlish note to the leminine are keynotes of the Salt Lake City Past Ruler 1937 mode at forecast by Mrs. E L. Turner, head of the ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Idaho Department store who Confers With Committee Of Local Members

has just returned from New York City and other eastern fashion centers where she spent six weeks on a buying tour The revival of traditional fab-ries and a flare for contrasts in color were other highlights of the coming season Skirts. Mrs Turner noted, continue to be shorter with Lemlines from 12 to 13 inches from the floor A trend toward lower neckimes is marked and sleeves are show, ing slight fullness at the shoul der with some soft nadding used

## Suit Season

This is to be a sun season, buyers find, with redungotes again finding flavor. Of interest is the importance of the "Jigger" type of coat, with small box lines, which originated in California. With the suits, accessories are

of especial importance and may be chosen in definitely con-trasting shades as terra cotta. red or tan with mayy to achieve the smartest effect shades are found in all accos-sories as shoes, gloves, hosiery and blouses. Prints Important

Everyome is talking prints, according to Mrs. Turner, and both the coronation and peasant influences are tell here as m all lines of spring clothes Dainty bouquet prints, the large landscape floral patterns, personage prints, showing such patterns as tiny footprints or other objects, and conversation prints with story interest, lend considerable novelty to the fab-

rics shown • Important colors for the spring are headlined by wine berry Bermuda goral beige natina harness fan gold and grey in the contings and sintnas Slate bore. Clumese aqua and waterman blue are new sludes which will be seen frequently thus sea on-Varied Hat Styles

## Hat fashions do not lack nov-city as in some seasons. Many varied types were found by Mrs Turner and all are easy to wear she says. In the brimmed classification come the sailor, the bumper with a rolled edge, the Breton, the swagger type and a visor mode! Off-theface styles turbans and boxes make their appearance

the markets labries Lowic at the markets visited by A. D. Bellamy, head of the shoe epartment Colors are headed by black, blue, with gray following and some models shown in the new beige shades. Suedes are shown in the early style, with putent trun for accent. Patent leather is used on gabardine as Color Used

An amusing note the season is the flure for color in all-

patent leather shoes. Heels are

higher in dress shoes and a usual are low in sandals.

In shoes gabardine is one of

agam

## PROFESSOR INVITES HATE

and cut-outs of all kinos

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) - Dr. Oscar J Marder, recent addition to the Uni versity of Oregon history faculty said he aspired to attain the title o being "the most hated professor or the campus." "I propose to accomplish this rank by having abomina high standards," he explained.

Dealers are looking forward to the next few months as one of

the greatest seasons for open

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## BATTLE AWAITS RAILROAD BILL

Long and Short Haul Measure To Be Opposed By Idaho Delegations

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON. (Special)—The
Pettengill bill to repeal the long and ahort haul clause of Section 4 of the act to regulate commerce, which gave a severe case of jitters to Idaho shippers last year, is before congress again. Brief hearings will be conducted by the house interstate commerce committee. The bill, practically certain of a favorable report by the house committee, will likely be enacted by the house of Representatives. Intermountain states must depend on the senate for protection.

The Idaho public utilities com-

for protection.

The Idaho public utilities commission and practically every shipping interest in the state are vitapproach the friendship of Messes and short haul clauses as are the "great lovers" in the celluloid in-members of the Idalio congressional dustry delegation. Fortunately, Montana's Until a little more than a year senator Wheeler, chairman of the ago, Gable was the minisputed No.1 senate interstate commerce comment of motion pictures. Then Taymittee, will flight the bill to the lor skyrocketed out of obscrurity last ditch as will all other intermountain senators. The considered observations of most students of box office popularity, Gable still interstate commerce law is that if holds the edge. Anyway, they're this bill is pussed it will cost so both doing very well, indeed much to slitp anything out of or into anything out of or into Idaho by rail that the pony express could be again operated profitably

Supreme Court Judge James Ailshie visited members of the con-gressional delegation in Washington this week. He is east visiting his William, who is ill in a New

officials are agreeing with Senator of the next officials and the same time, they then the seator though they recommended the next of the board, and Portland seem to be the board, and Portland seem to be the only ones opposing the establishment of a TVA power system in the Columbia river valley. With or without their opposition, the administration's program will probably be put into effect.

Star Clusters

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## Old West Lives Again For Elks' `19er Carnival

Faro, black jack, chrick-aluck, craps and keno as well as dancing to music provided by a hurdy-gurdy are features of the hurdy-gurdy are features of the Twin Falls Elks lodge annual Days of 49° now in progress at the Elks hall where the at-mosphere of the old wild and woolly west is recaptured for the yearly charity event. Tables are set up under a network of Japanese lanterns Volunteer-dealers last evening included Harry Sheehan, Friest

meluded Harry Sheehan, Frnest White, Craig Coleman, Frank McAuley. George Thometz. Jack Thorpe, H. G. Lauterbach, Claude Gilman, and George Paulson Cashiers were John Rasmussen and O. P. Duvall, who assisted composed of Ernest White, Harry Ball and O H. Coleman

The event will continue today and conclude Saturday evening The public is invited sponsors

## Starlings Invade FORT WORTH, Tex (0.2) - An in-flux of starlings, tiny birds that for

four decades have lived in northern and eastern states, threatens to be come a "plague" in north Texas

During the year just passed, the United States army placed orders for 650 planes; the may, during the same period, contracted for 400 craft.

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# Screen's Greatest Lovers Are Best of Pals

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD,-In a town when almost everybody is holding a knift abaft the thoracle vertebrae of any and all rivals, it is heartening to observe a few genuine, unselfish friendships in the high places.

## Greatest Lovers

opposed to repeal of the long Gable and Taylor, the two greates

nator Wheeler, chairman of the ago, Gable was the undisputed No. 1

They seemed to like each other from the beginning, although, of coure, their positions were different when they were introduced. Taylor, the up-and-coming youngster, didn't fawn. Gable, the established screen idol, didn't patronize. Soon they were close friends.

tion leaders seems to be crystalliz-ing in favor of a Columbin valley authority to regulate the dieter. The elder actor did everything authority to regulate the distribution of power to be generated at Grant Coulee and Bonneville, Most officials are agreeing with Sengtor

### Star Clusters

They go to their previews to-

wise women I mean to say that they know which side of their films the emulsion is on, and why

For acting honors, thye're all rivals Personally they're critical, helpful, friendly. Generally you can find the Misses Colbert and Crawford at the same parties, or

spending a free evening together.

Miss Crawford has held out a
helpful hand to many a rising
actress. Notably Julie Haydon. When Miss Haydon started out, she was handicapped by lack of clothes. Miss Crawford insisted upon pro-viding the money for a wardrobe. on a loan. And, in the Gable-Taylor

STOP and bu

all year round



Pictured as they left their respective sets to lunch together, this group of film stars represents not only some \$10,000,000 worth of movie talent, but two of the most genuine friendships in Hollywood. The celebrities shown above are, left to right. Clark Gabte, Spencer Tracy, Robert Taylor, and William Powell, Celluliodia's greatest lovers. Gable and Taylor, are also its Damon and Pythias. Bosom pals, too, are Tracy and Powell.

manner, she coached the younger can do it now and make a swell player in her lines

man will guard a gag with his life. Astaire and Charles Butterworth,

The Act of congress of May 23 gether, lunch together, and like 1908, provides that each state shall nothing better than sitting around rarguing about world affairs, who instinal forest resources. There is the collection of the receipts from the lock Robin, and whither indight that picture for me Fred an old goobler on the channey.

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## ARMY VAÇANCIES Rupert High School Honors Announced

RUPERT Feb. 5 (Special) Honor roll of Rupert high school Nichols New Recruiting Officer Lists of 33

Opportunities For South

Army vacancies for infantry and air corps in the Hawaiian islands were open for enlistment today to

Twin Falls and south central Idaho

Corp. James F. Houston, new officer in charge of the U.S. army

recruiting service at City hall here announced the openings and said

that enlistment is also available for the air corps at Hamilton field, Calif, and in the eleventh cavalry

The openings: Infantry, Hawaiian islands, 20

Air corps, Hawaiian islands, five

Air corps, Hamilton field; elev-

enth infantry, Presidio at Monterey

Calif, and medical corps, Hawaiian

Corp. Houston was in active charge of the recruiting desk at City

hall today after arriving here Mon-day. His predecessor, Sgt. Roy E.

Cook; has left for Fort Douglas

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closure that a frog is defined as a

moose, or caribou" are fur bearing

animals. Thus frogs, rats, mice, sala

manders and mudturtles can classed legally as fur bearers.

bearing animal." Under the "all quadrupeds except deer,

ST. PAUL (UP)-Clarification and revision of the Minnesota game and fish laws was asked following dis-

at the Monterey Presidio.

young men.

Idaho Young Men

ting, LaMoyne Player, Maxine Short, High honors: Lola Chamberiain, LaVon Zehr, Marjorie Hall, Mary

Bob Murphy, Eva Nelson, Vida Nut-

as released here the latter part of the week from the office of R. D. Arnistrong, principal, lists a total of this total 11 are rated for highest honors, four high honors, and 18 on honors.

These named rate Michael borners, the control of the co Those named are: Highest honors, Barbara Kenagy, George Lee, Bob. Verus Catmull Lois Clemens, Willis Leeright, Olyde Linzy, June Little, Young, Phyllis Douglas, Macey Mott, Freida Plocker.

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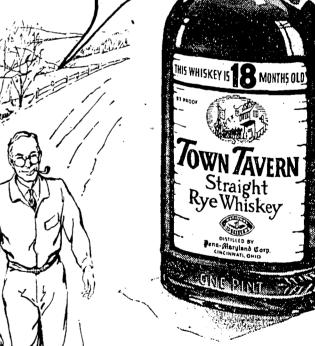
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Highest prices paid for your fat chickens and turkeys. Independent Meat Co.

For sale Good young work horses NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF and mules. Some well matched teams Phone 0282-J4 Burley Har

For sale: 150 Leghorn spring pul-lets 65c each Mrs. Myrtle Brandon. northwest corner of the Buhl Ball Park, Buhl townsite,

## LOST AND FOUND

Claw tire chain, So. of East Main. Reward, Dr. Falcon.

Found: Black mare, lame left knee, Geo. W. Jones, 3%, E. on Klimb

91-M. c.o. Times.

C. JONES for LOANS on HOMES | test the If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office.

See us for F. H. A. Lonns on houses, Sudler-Wegener Company.

WANTED TO BUY

# USE...

## These Little Ads

It you have your attic or basement full of things you no longer need here is your opportunity to dispose of thom. Advertise what you have to sell in these columns and you will be amazed at the

## PHONE 38

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## WANTED-Miscellaneous

Passenger to Los Angeles first of week Share expense Ph. 1057.

Want responsible party to share reasonable rent. Write Box 89-C, co Times.

Wanted Upholstering, repairing, ern except heat Double garage furniture relinishing, window shade work. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. Sudler-Wegner Co.

## Phone 555, 130 Second St. East. MISCELLANEOUS

n. Phone 1678.

12 x 16 cabin. \$105 delivered Pratt and pelts Twin Falls Junk House.

Oxy-acetylene and electric arc Window Glass - Bring in your welding. All work sash. Thometz Top & Body Works. Krengel's. Phone 485. All work guaranteed, side for rent on shares to experi-Custom killing, curing and smok-

ing meats. Phone 25. Independent Packing Plant. CARBURETORS — Carburetor parts and service, F. G. H. Motor

Service, 230 Shoshone St. West, plements, 3-room house, stables and Twin Falls

wear. Wheels straightened, Poss's. Thaw your underground pipe line from meter to faucets cheaper with electric thawer. Charge is \$5 Home

Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 283 SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES work Floor sanders for rent. Foss's MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES.

Flootrical supplies for home of Mattresses renovated and recover-

ed. Wool carding. Twin Falls Mat-

## FOR SALE

tress Factory. Phone 51W

AUTO DOOR GLASS WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS

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

MOON'S

Thaw your underground pipe line from meter to faucets cheaper with electric thawer. Charge is \$5.

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Phone 283

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING, WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Twin Fails County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ettie Hamlin, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of the Judge warrant No 41522 of said Court, made on the 4th day' School District

of said Court, made on the wir day of. February, 1937, notice is hereby, No. 40770, given that Wednesday, the 17th day of February, 1937, at 2:00 o clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the County Court House in the City of Greenhouse Moves knee. Geo! W. Jones. 3° E. on Kimb rails. County of Twin Fails, County of Twin Fails, County of Twin Fails, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary Ettle thanlin, deceased, and for hearling the application of J. S. Keel for the Issuance to him of letters testimentary when and where any periodic framework. Frank W. Goodwin recently moved a greenhouse—48 feet mentary when and where any periodic framework. Frank W. Goodwin recently moved a greenhouse—48 feet mentary when and where any periodic framework. Frank W. Goodwin recently moved a greenhouse—48 feet mentary when and where any periodic framework frank W. Goodwin recently moved a greenhouse—48 feet mentary when and where any periodic framework frank W. Goodwin recently moved a greenhouse—48 feet mentary when and where any periodic for their houses.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE
SET FOR REARING PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN a.m. at the Twin Falls county hosWILL AND FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LETTERS WITH

## of Twin Falls

and Professional Offices

fender repair Foss Body Works. Expert body and fender straight-

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## TIME TABLE

Schedules of passenger

To sell. A good 40 near Burley Will sell cheap on account of my age. Will have to have a good down Westbound payment Write or call R J. Jolley No. 563 leaves Southbound

Dally Except Sunday No. 339, to Wells, lv. ..... 5. hog, hay and seed ranch on North enced farmer who can furnish sat

family Address Box 87 D co Times For sale: 320 acre ranch 6 m from town. On river bottom and ad-joins highway. All fenced, some imsheds. Open water, shelter, Good pasture, about 100 acres in alsike and mixed hay Priced, if taker frames, axles, hard steering and tire now, \$2500, part cash with terms Illness reason for selling Write Geo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5-room home, 193 Harrison, mod-

Fully equipped 160-acre

proved Phone 0298-R2

HOMES for the HOMELESS'

ATTRACTIVE NEW 5room ready for occupancy. Best quality construction—si-lent tight windows, completely insulated, piped furnace hardwood throughout. Small down payment - easy terms CECIL C JONES ...

123 Main E Tel 427

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

tition for the probate of the will of Leaves Emma Warner Demarce, deceased and for issuance of Letters of Ad-! Arrives ministration with Will Annexed Leaves thereon to Arlo A. Warner, has been filed in this court, and that Tues-day, the 16th day of February, 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court room of said court set as the time and place for the bearing of said petition, when and score 33'2c; 91 score 33c, 90 score where any person interested may 33c, 80 score 32c. show cause. If any they have, we said petition should not be granted Eggs: Larg Said will is a foreign will, heretofore small 171/2c.

admitted to probate in the state of Dated Pelanary 5th 1077

M C BLACK.
(SEAL) Clerk

Office of the COUNTY FREASURER OF Fwin Falls County Fwin Falls, Clutho

Pebruary 5, 1937 | 18c. longhorus 18 c. loars 19 c.

The following warrants of the following common school districts, Twin Fady county will be paid on presentation at this office | CHICAGO - Eggs. unsettled, representation at the rate of 6 c per annual ceases Feb 15, 1937. | 18 c current receipts 20 c checks | School Institut No. 16 warrants | 17 c current receipts 20 c checks |

No. 40855 and 41404. standing warrants to and including to 32½c; extra 33½c; firsts 31½c, central-space none. Good-choice fed No 2 mostly \$190; few higher per simple school District No 52, warrant teed 33¾c.

School District No 52, warrant teed 33¾c.

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Dated this 4th day of February. He also has moved a factory criming on cannon balls and a pane of glass.

M. C. BLACK. glass.

## Classified Directory

Responsible Pusiness Firms

### AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass patnting body and ening Thometz Top & Body Works

### HAIR DRESSERS

Permanents Duarts Oils and ishelton oil \$1.35 until Feb. 15th Alton's Beauty Salon Ph 503 163 3rd

Permanent waving finite waving marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, individual nair cutting, Od permanents from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, 135 Main West

ng, E. L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J. Wanted—Painting and kalsomin-

and motor stages passing through Twin Falls dally are as follows:

OREGON SHORT LINE Eastbound

No. 564, leaves .... 2:15 p. ni. No. 571, leaves ...... 10.00 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

Northbound No. 340, from Wells, ar.... 2.00 p. m

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

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	Arrives	via Northside	6:10	a_	n
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3.00 a. m TWIN FALLS-WELLS .... 5.45 p m.

SHOSHONE-KETCHUM Northbound .. 11:00 a. m. \$9 m (Arrives Ketchiim at 3 p m) Southbound

.... 6 30 p. m. 89-1b CAPITAL AIR LINES

Daily Except Sunday Westbound sales, grain fed quoted \$10.25 to m. \$10.75. Eastbound

## BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

jobbing prices, flats 20-21c

Cheese: Flats 19c; triplets 1842c.

## Eggs: Large 21'zc. medium 20'zc;

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES-Butter .33%c. prime firsts 33c, standards 32%c; undergrade 32c.

um 21c, down 12c, sphall 20c, down

Ils County
Ils County
Ils Idaho Western cheese Triplet daisles
February 5, 1937 18c, longhorns 18 c, loats 19 c

| Natrant No. 41522 | 10. 32-32, | Sectionally S. 9. Collection | School District No. 52, warrant | 12ed 317-2c. | Cheese: twins 17c to 177-2c, daisles | CORA E STEVENS. | 717-5c to 177-3c. | Idinghorus 177-3c

## |Quebec Is Urged to Purchase Labrador QUEBES (0.9)— Sam DeCham-plain, of Quebec, is trying to sell, the Quebec government the idea of buying Labrador.

DeChamplain betteves Onebee should buy Labrador for \$150,000,-000 as an imemployment relief project. Fifty thousand tobless be said, could be put to work building a highway connecting the province to Labrador.

## Pennsylvanian Seeks Collection of Sods

straw, Phone 2832, Kimberly.

WANTED TO RENT

40 shares of T. F. Canal Co, water for '37, Write Box 91-L care

Times.

Walter of '37, Write Box 91-L care

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# I WHEAT ADVANCES

to \$10; feeders and stockers \$1 to \$3.65; bulls \$4 to \$6. Hogs \$100; weak-5c higher-spots lower; top \$10; bulk \$9.65 to \$9.90; im foreign markets combined with American Smelting packing sows \$9 to \$9.40; pigs \$6.50 the settlement of the Pacific coast American Telephone advanced wheat American Tobacco maritime strike advanced wheat American Tobacco B Sheep 14500; steady to 15c lower: Sheep 14 500; steady to 15c lower; prices for net gains of one to two Anaconda Copper fut lambs \$9 50 to \$10.35; ewes cents a bushel in active trading Atchison, Topeka

loday.

At the close wheat was 11 to Baltimore & Ohlo

At the close Wheat was 132 a, new Bendix Aviation CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hogs: 17,000; market

Chileago a dyance, lightweights up

\$107,3, old corn was anchanged to Borden Co. were % to % cent higher. May 50% mevenly strong to 15c higher than nost; top \$10.35 paid freely; bulk were and and choice 170-300 lbs. \$10.20- cents.

\$10.30, comparable 140-170 lbs. \$9.50 | Offerings were light in the earonion comparame 140-170 los. \$9.50

offerings were igner in the earofferings were igner in the ea trade fairly active, nothing much here except com and med grade but the market maintained the better part of its gams in the final hour. Buying was general with millteers and helfers; sprinkling cuttery com and med grade beef cows: iery com and med grade beel cow.

in the and tealers very scarce; both local and outside buyers in trade but market still more or less a forced aftair due to sharp supply diedgment; beef market shows

GRAIN TABLE.

CHICAGO Grain range.

## CHICAGO Grain range Open High Low Close Wheat:

no chape to other than moderate a coupts, most low-prices steers to-1329 . 1335 . 131 . 133 day \$7.25-\$9.25; best around \$10.25; July 114 \ 115 \ 114 \ 115 111 \ 112 \ 110 \ 111 all kinds showing measurable up-tern since week ago; sausage bulls 56/10 down, vealers \$10/50 down; carer cows \$3/75-\$4/75. Sheep, 10090; fat lambs in fairly demand, undertone fully May teady to stronger; sheep strong; (womanal bids on good to choice 945 95 94 95 Let ve and fed western lambs \$10.75 Oats: downward, new asking \$10.85-\$11.00 May in Lamba, letatiered native ewes \$10.00 (Sept. Sept. Sept. December 2000-\$6.00) 44 44 44

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA Hope 2 a00, generally Sept 10-12 higher, too \$9.90, good to Barrier 10-12 higher too \$9.90; May Barley: 8.5

Cash

CASH GRAIN Cash 700, caises 200, largely steady on all classes, few lots component of the control of the co

PORTLAND - Hors: 400, includ-ing 245 direct; about steady, light-weight drive-ins \$10.65-\$10.75; load (Quotations furnished by Sudier, Wegener & Co.)

March (new) delivery 1 car \$3.59, (Safeway Stores steady, med, to good fed ster's nom-mally \$6.75-\$8.25; com, to med, herfcars \$360; closing bid and ask er, \$4.50 to\$7.00; low cutter and cut-ter cows \$3.25-\$4.00; good young March tole March (old) delivery 1 car \$3.88, closing bid and ask, \$3.83 to \$3.88 coas saleable up to \$6, vealers to

April delivery 2 cars \$3.80, clos- Electric Bond & Share

Sheep: 1100 Including 848 ing bid and ask, \$3.75 to \$3.83 chrough, good-choice early horn October delivery no sales, close through, good-choice early 89-lb lambs fully steady at \$8.00, full wooled lambs quotable to \$9.00. \$2.00 ask ) load lots quotable to\$9.25, load good SUGAR FUTURES choice wooled ewes held above \$5.75

to \$2.65; November \$2.62 to \$2.64. | Cattle | 200. | steady | good | fed | | IDAHO | FALLS | FOLKIUS | Steers \$9, med | helters \$7; few cows | price | Idaho | points | Thursday, | Biss | Fund | Inv. | S4 75 | to \$6550; cutter grades \$325 | sets U | S. 15 | \$210 | to \$240, | mostly | Fund | Trust | A 200 | S2 8 8 170 | to \$1 - Corp | Trust | ... | Corp | ... | Co IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

Sheep: none; good wooled quoted 90, mostly \$1.80 to \$1.85.

CHICAGO POTATOES

OGDEN LIVESTOCK
OGDEN Hogs: 100, strong to its 18½c.
Ins \$10 to \$10.15; mixed wits, and grades \$15.05; mixed wits, and med drive-in cows early \$4.25;
OARTHOUGH 490; slow; few lots command and drive-in cows early \$4.25; mixed wits to \$5.50, cutter grades \$3.25 to \$3.75, week's bulk good cows \$5.00; few lots commandarids

Extra tandards

CHICAGO POTATOES

BONDS

Mill Feeds

CHICAGO—Weather clear, templerature 12; shipments 708, arrivals per to 100 contains 100 conta to \$5.50, cutter grades \$3.25 to \$3.75, Imaset Burbanks, combination grade; med. to good drive-in steers to good drive-in steers to good from the steers to good from the steers and heiters \$5.50 down to \$4.50 and under Sieep: 1,650; late Thurs, for of the steep to good by tricking in large steep to good to good the steep to good to choice 92-lb trucked-in lambs at 88.90, 16I 101-lb, wts \$8.35, was l, early Friday, 1 car \$3.10; Wis round whites, No. 1 mixed unclassified, \$2.10, and No. 2, \$1.25; com-1 SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK | mercials, I car \$2.30; Mich. Russet quoted at 44% cents a fine ounce

Cattle 10.728 cases; fresh graded of recepts 10.728 cases; fresh graded ilrsts 22c; extra firsts 22c dirties aum ceases Feb 15, 1937.

School District No. 16, warrants 172c.

Butter: firm, recepts 5 590 tubs, School District No. 22, all out-cextra firsts 32c to 337c, specials 34c.

Cattle 100, Load med good 1082 by Holdand fed steers \$9.25, Old bulls, about steady; no early track sales; It are \$2.30; Mich. Russet, quoted at 44 ceremand, specials, 1 car \$2.30; Mich. Russet, quoted a

WOOL

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (UP) Very lattle CHICAGO—(50 lb. sacks) — III business was being transacted in downestle wools, the U. S agriculture 35-65c, department reported today

changed on original bag fine territory wools from recent seiling prices of \$1.05 to \$1.08, sourced basis for short to average Prench combing length; at \$1.08 to \$1.08 to \$1.08 to \$1.06 for average to good Prench combing and \$1.10 to \$1.12 for bulk good Prench combing and \$1.10 to \$1.13 for bulk good Prench combing and \$1.10 for average bulk good Prench combing and \$1.10 for average bulk good and \$1.10 for avera

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Today's Markets and Financial News

Borden Co. J. I. Case Co

Chi, Mil, St. Paul & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Commercial Solvents Corn Products DuPont de Nemours

Electric Power & Light General Electric General Foods Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Johns Manville

Scathern Pacific

Standard Brands

Westmehouse Electric

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Curtis Wright

Nat i Distillers

Studebaker

White Motors

Houston Oil

Schenley Distillers

Atlantic Refining :.

American Super Power

Cities Service, com.

American Rolling Mills

Auto Late

North American Aviation

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

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Elks Bidg .- Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

MONEY

NEW YORK-Money rates re-

main Rediscount rate at New York

BAR SILVER NEW YORK-Bar silver was

LONDON BAR GOLD

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**POTATOES** 

Cattle: 50, calves 25; practically no early sales; generally asking FEATURE POTATOES

373 January, \$2.52 to \$2.53, March \$2.63 to \$2.64; May, \$2.64 to \$2.65 no 1, 62.65, September \$2.64

11 per cent.

Nominally, quotations were unchanged on original bag fine terri. Hawaii Will Revive Old Dance Festival of 43.99 cents. Forward silver was quoted at 20 pence an ounce, up 1.

## N. Y. STOCKS

MEW YORK, Feb. 5 (U.P)-Stocks broke sharply today in the heaviest selling of the year following a plea

of President Roosevelt for reform of the federal judiciary. The message caught the street off guard. Traders dumped stocks. Volumes increased so much that tickers ran .ore than five minutes ers ran ore than five minutes behind actual trainsactions. That lat-1704 ness added to the confusion since traders, not knowning what prices were currents were inclined to in-

133 's crease their sales.

19 's Support, however developed on 3 's each birst of selling and a steadier 44's tone was noted Just before the close 69's when the tape was running nearly 173 with the market 173's Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed Tridustrial, 186.03, off 61's 23's and 55 93, off 0.55; utility 43's 35.08, off 0.65, utility

crease their sales.

Transactions approximated 3,320,-61'- Transactions approximated 3.320,-34'- 000 shares compared with 2.390,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions 12's approximated 1.044,000 shares, com-146', pared with 768,000 shares yesterday

## Local Markets

BUYING PRICES

Soft wheat Oats, a hundred Barley, a hundred Reans Market furnished by R. E. Garmand, U. S. Bean Inspectors
U. S. G. N. No. 1
U. S. G. N. No. 2 Small Reds No

No. 1s bulk to growers \$2 20-\$2 25 No. 2s, bulk to growers \$1.75-\$1.80

Poultry at Ranch

Colored hens, over 6 lbs. 14 ! Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs 105's Colored hens under 4 lbs 131's Leghorn bens Colored fivers Colored toastern over 4 the

Leghorn broilers, 11 to 2 lbs., Leghorn fryers Old cocks Stags
(Above prices are for A grade 'grade, 2 cents less C grade,

Dressed Turkeys : No 1 young toms No. 1 old toms Nedium turkeys No. 2s 15 No. 1 young bens 281 No. 1 butter fat

22 m Extras 431. Standards Whites, medium Commercials Pullets 241. Pullets in trade

Eggs, special

Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 painders Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders

\$5.00-\$6.00 \$27 21 Heifers \$ 6 60 Fat cows \$ 3 21 Vani \$3 00-\$4 5 \$3.00-\$7 (N) Fat lambs

Packing sows, heavy

Fire Flames Shooting From Old Sol PARIS, Feb 5 (UP)-Solar photo

Famed Astronomer Reports

was \$4.80\footnote{1.00} Gold on the market today in commenting on the Misamounted to 301.000 pounds stersistissippi flood disaster and other weather phenomena

D'Azambuja's findings were based by Azambuja's findings were by Azambuja' LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON—Bar silver advanced on a series of solar photographs which he had taken, registering terl's penny today to 20 1-16 pence an ounce. Based on sterling at \$4.89\cdots, the American equivalent worked out at 44.21 cents an fine ounce, compared with yesterday's courted.

D'Azambuja's findings were based on a series of solar photographs which he had taken, registering terriffic solar activity through the Mogidon observatory's spectro-heilomodel and the solar photographs about the solar photographs about the solar photographs about the solar photographs about the solar photographs.

world.
The photographs showed tremendous tongues of flame jetting 180,000 miles from the sun's surface.
Some pictures recorded mountains
of gas and flame between 90,000 and
150,000 miles from the sun's surface. These are known popularly
as "sun spots."

New York-Following are today

custom smeiters' rates for delivered metals, cents per pound: Copper—Electrolylic 13. Tin—Spot straits 50.55. Lead—New York 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis & Ra.

## custom smelters' rates for delivered

Louis 6.25; 2nd quarter ziho 6.36.

Quicksilver—dollars per flask—

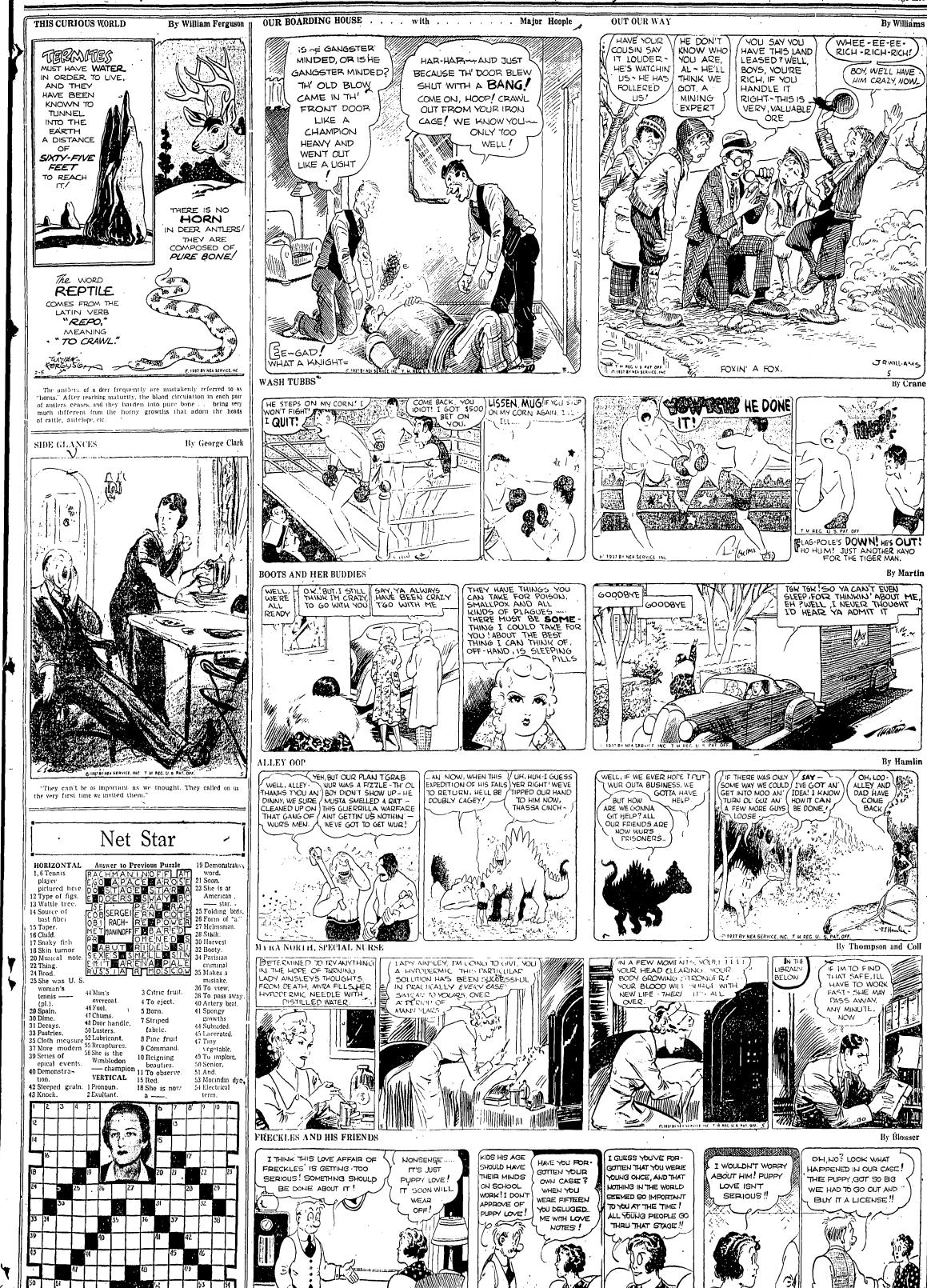
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Platinum—dollars per ounce—re-

Packing sows, light

\$19.625 Feeder lambs Mill Feetls

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON—Bar gold was fixed at active than he has seen it in 20
142 shillings, 'a penny today, up years, Luclen d'Azambuja, astrono'y penny from yesterday. Sterling mer of the Meudon observatory, said



STEEL ST

# DISPUTE BREAKS **WORKERS' RANKS**

Group Pulls Away to Form Own Unit After Board Revokes Powers

Disputes over policy and beliefs today saw two units of the Workers Alliance formed here, following a closed session meeting at the high school last night at which time several of the original group broke away from the parent organiziction and formed a separate chap

existed within the order, the origiexisted within the order, the origi-nal board of directors passed a se-ries of ten resolutions shearing members of the dissenting faction of all power. This action caused sympathizers of the opposition movement to leave the closed meet-ing in a body and immediately to companied presurgation and electform another organization and elect officers and a board

New Unit's Officers Officers of the new unit are Per

ry Wimmer, president Dean Cus-ter, vice president, Luke M. Francas, secretary, and P. O. Morris, or Named to the board of directors

are Carence Mills, R. R. Merrill, Alex Gossett, James Sonberg and E. P. Snow, Members of the board grievances are Fred Brown, A C. Emery, and George Kinndt, Mr. Morris was "iso elected reporter for the new group and Elmer Khindi, director at large.
In a statement prepared Jollow

ing the organization, members of the new group said, "Our principles are the principles of the Workers' Alliance of America, and not the Workers' Alliance of Idaho. We iniend the follow the national program and constitution to the letter and are sending to national headquarters for a charter."

Ten Resolutions

The 10 resolutions; signed by the meinbers of the board of directors of the parent organization includ-ing Harry Gordon, Al Hacker, Bill Teller, Henry Schwab, Hasa Church, Eugene Scott, Sl Milton and John Holland, follow:

1-Be it resolved that we the board declare a state of emergency to exist within the local

2-No party may hold any elec-tive office within local 39 if that party is not a part-time worker. 3-Any member who may bring

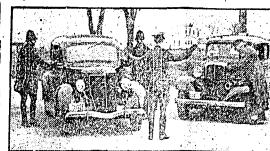
in a new member to this local may receive a month's dues in the form of a stamp. 4-Block committees are not to

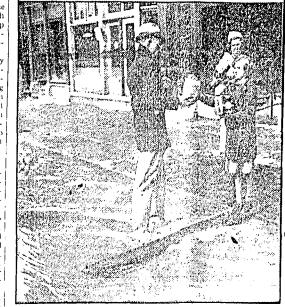
5-The board of trustees is to sit in one body to left or right of the

Ban Handbills

6 - All open meetings called are to be approved by members of the executive board. 7-All block committeemen are to

**QUARANTINE CHECKS DISEASE** 





Menaced by inadequate sanitation systems and contagious dangers arising from the layer of filth left by receding flood waters. Louisville went about the business of rehabilitation under strict quarantine orders. Federal troops, as shown in top photo, prevented the idle curious, and all undescrables from entering the cits, while other detachments patroled whole sections of the city. Meanwhile, below, residents of the west side, flooded areas got their groceries from a delivery man who was not permitted to enter homes because of the quarantine restrictions.

name of local 39 of the inition
9- All moneys paid und bound 39
nee to be paid to the treasurer
10. The election of local

10 The election of liske Francis, is declared void to the critice of secretary, the office to be fulled by Joe Cannon, the regularity coeffici-

## Flood Aid Funds

raised at 2 p. m. today as this city's epaths. Two members of the club contribution toward aiding flood were named to attend this evening's sufferers. Mayor Duncan MeD Johnston, chairman of the dracter mittee in Twin Falls. Red. William Gerber chairman of the Cross chapter said.

Cross chapter, said

Today, the fourth \$500 check was dispatched to national headquarters, the major asserted. The revised total for Twin Palls, which was \$1-500, was passed earlier or Object. be members of this local.

8-No more handbills are to be 500, was passed earlier in the work. READ THE FIMES WANT ADS

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAYS

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# UNITED WELFARE MEETING TONIGHT

Representatives of Churches And Civic Groups Will Form Organization

clubs and women's organizations of Iwin Falis will gather at probate rwin Falls will gather at probate courtrooms at 8 p m tonight for formal organization of a unified welfare group to succeed the dis-solved Associated Charities. The group will formulate a board to coordinate relief activities and to

cooperate with the board of county commissioners after similar set-ups have been organized in Buhl, Filer Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh. Action in those communities, it was understood here, is expected to fol-low the steps to be taken in Twin

Palls tonight Rev. R. S. Rees, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. C. W. Ronk will be among speakers at the gathering here. Mayor Duncan McD. John ton will preside tem-porarily until election of officers to head the group

Plan Headquarters

The organization plans to secure a permanent headquarters from which unified handling of commodities fuel and clothing will be carried out Temporary headquarters for collection of clothing and toodstuffs are now located in the former offices of the Evening Times use of which was contributed by the Idaho Tures Publishing company After a new story in the Evening Times revealed serious need among many children of the city 1

Mayor Johnston this atternoon of instant need revealed the fact that an unpoverished mother yesterday was found giving birth to a baby in a bare tent nome. A doc-tor was rushed to her, and infant's clothing was purchased through pri-

## Check Charge Nets Term of 30 Days

Lewis Hook, Castleford, was serying a 30-day sentence in county criminal calendar affected here today following conviction trials will be taken up and sentence on a check-writing charge before Justice J. C. Gates of

Flood 'Relief'



sippi flood-ravaged areas. In company with other government officials, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is shown here as he dipped into one of the huge soup kettles in a Memphis refugee camp and prepared to pass out a bit of relief first-hand. Hopkins toured the flood areas to speed up relief and rehabilitation work.

Jaixmen of, the current venire of district court have been ordered to report Monday. Feb 15, it was to the charge, but deferred judg-amounced this attention through ment in the case until a later date in order to give Neilson an opportunity to remove the cow from the

commad calendar, after which civil rants issued for the arrest

DELINQUENT TAX HUSBAND FILES

DEBTORS WARNED

Or Sales Will Result, Over 300 Told

Notice that tax sales are on the horizon unless 1936 personal property roll distraint warrants are cleared up immediately was sent out by the sheriff's office here today to more than 300 delinquent taxpay-

The notices warn trove against whom the distraint warrants have been issued that if sherift's officers are forced to call at their residences in a final collection effort, the tax-payers must pay mileage and costs in addition to the tax and penalty. If payment is not made on the final effort, Sheriff E. F. Prater will levy on the property involved, thereby adding more costs.

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Many of the distraint warrants
have been paid off since these were
handed over to the sheriff's force
last month by the county assessor. Mr Prater said

## Police Move To Clamp Down On Keeping of Cows

intentions of strictly entorcing an ordinance which prohibits the keep-ing of a "bovine animal" within restricted areas of Twin Falls

Last evening a warrant was assued for the arrest of C. A. Neilson of 235 Quincy street, on charges of "keeping and harboring a bovine animal, hamely a cow, within a re-stricted area within the city of Twin Falls, in violation of the city ordinance

The call includes all those on the tunity to remove the cox from the panel who have not been excused to the cox from the cox who have not been excused to the cox from the cox

At least one case remain, on the there "might" be several more wartain persons" known to be violating the ordinance, if the animals are Floating rocks are found in the not removed from the restricted

# DIVORCE ACTION

Declaring that his wife described him in July of 1934, a Buhl husband filed suit for divorce in district

court here today. Cleo Shaddy, Buhl, brought the suit against Mary Shaddy. The couple was wed in Gooding, April 2. 1931, and have a four-year-old daughter. No community property is involved. Harold L. Yeamans, Buhl, is at-

torney for the husband.

GRANTED DIVORCE Two Twin Falls wives wer granted their matrimonial freedom

today in district coubrt decrees issued by Judge J. W. Porter. Mrs. Clara Schiffman was awarded a divorce from William C. Schiffman. Her attorney was William A.

Babcock, jr.
Mrs. Edna Cogle was granted a decree against Roy Cogle. The petitioner's attorney was E. L. Rayborn.

# MOREHEAD **MARKET**

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PEAS, No. 2 GREEN BEANS, No. 2, 3 for VEGETABLE FOR CAMPBELL'S SOUT GRAPE FRUIT, No. 25c 2, 3 for PORK AND BEANS, 3 for PICKLES, 25c 3 Jars for TOMATO JUICE, PUFFED WHEAT & RICE, 3 for COFFEE, 25c All Kinds, lb WAX PAPER, MACORNI, 14 oz

**25c** BACON, Sliced **28c** Each STEW, 5c BULK SAUSAGE, **25c** KRAUT, No. 212 SOAP, Larg. Bar GRAHAM **25c** CRACKERS, 2 lbs. COCOA, RICE, 25c STEAK, **25c** 2 1bs.

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This 32-piece set of beautifully decorated China Ware only ..... \$3.98

Open stock, "Values for some one" Six only 32-piece sets of China \$3.49

"SPECIAL"-Hand Painted After Dinner Coffee Set-Service for 8, Regular \$2,25, now ... Cocktail Shakers, with all Necessary Accessories, Reg-

ular \$1.25, new See our new Drip-Cut Syrup and Hon'ey

Pitchers—You will surely want one

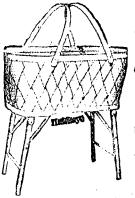


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This 26-piece Set of Solid Nickle Silverware, Consisting of 6. Stainless Steel

Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Serving Spoons, a Butter Knife and Sugar Shell, only

Lovely Bridge Prizes \_\_ 15c to \$1.00



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A Nice Dish Pan Ivory Trimmed with



Beautiful Bird Cages in Blue, Ivory, Green, Black, .....



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Buckets 60¢

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\$1.98 dress, size 15. \$3.75 balance 4.98 dress, size 16 balance ... 1.98 dress, size 38. 83.96

82.17

GO ON SALE **TOMORROW** 

84.98 leather jacket. size 14, balance