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# Hope for Peace In Strike Fades

# GMC Heads and United Auto Workers Fail to Reach Agreement\_

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DETROIT, Feb. 6 (UP) - Hope of a peaceful settlement of the General Motors strike faded rapidly today as representatives of the corporation and the United Automobile Workers went into their 25th hour of conferences still deadlocked on the key issue--recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent of the workers.

In Coal Pile At

HOLLISTER, Peb. 6, (Special)

- Volunteer fire-fighters, working energetically to get at a smouldering blaze in the fur-

school, were shoveling this afternoon to clear a newly-de livered carload of coal from the

basement of the building.

covered this morning was not regarded as dangerous, sheriff's officers indicated. The volun-

teers expected to extinguish t

when they reached to the bot-tom of the coal pile and un-covered old slack on which the

new coal was dumped. The slack had been pushed into a corner adjoining the chimney bricks.

and is thought to have ignited

from the heat.

A heavy smudge of smoke was

apparently the chief result o

BY HEAVY SNOWS

But Sudden Wids May Bring Trouble

throughout this section, blanketed

this area today in depths ranging

from unofficial readings of four

inches at Twin Falls to six inches

roads and those of the Twin Falls

Mghway district, were reported open

reported to have skidded off the

The state highway office at Sho-

shone reported today the road to Ketchum and above was open, as were all other roads. Small drifts might be found in places but traf-

open in that section. Wendell schools

opened Thursday after being closed ,

More snow was forecast here to-

temperature readings, however,

day, the snow was still falling ran-

**Politicians Criticized** 

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 6 (U.P.)-Gov

Barzilla W. Clark today criticized "politicians who last fall were generous with promises of pensions, but were conspicuously absent when the

voted on a special social

idiy at 2 p. m.

All highways, including main state

the fire up to noon today

Hollister School

room of the Hollister

The United Preis obtained these authoritative expositions of the General Motors and amon positions. Fire Smoulders

o that point. United Automobile Workers—The union has suggested tentatively that it be recognized as sole voice of the workers in wage, hour and working combined conferences with G. M. C. in 20 plants where it claims hold a majority.

to hold a majority.

General Motors—The corporation demosthat U A W has a majority in 20 pointly. If is possible that it has a considerable membership in between six and ten plants but the company has resterated its firm recompany has resterated its firm respectively. sal to give the union exclusive bargaining rights anywhere

### Spokesmen Disagree

ti was confirmed from personclose to both groups meeting with tion Frank Murphy to seek a basic for peaceful settlement of the 39-cay-old strike that the company's spokesmen have not agreed to recogthe the union's exclusive rights to

bargain in any plant
A lugir innon official said the
United Automobile Workers had nimed its demand for exclusive chts in all 69 O. M. C. plants to

this "minimum basis".

1. The union to be sole bargainmg agent in 20 plants, including the 18 it was able to close by strikes.

nembership in 49 others, with stipulation that bargaining conferences beheld with the U. A. W. before any other group.

G M C, was understood to have answered with a blunt "no." It was reiterated the company slands Roads Reported Open Today

### Ports Re-Open From Mexico at Shoshone. To Alaska After 99. Day Closing

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (J.D.)—
West coast shipping today reached the momentum of a vast industry for the first time since ports from Mexico to Alaska were paralyzed by sirike 99 days ago.

at 2 p. m. today, but officials said a sudden wind would serve to block them immediately.

West coast shipping today reached the minediately.

The sudden wind would serve to block them immediately.

Were hampered by limited visibility, and in some instances cars were received to have skidled aft the

sinke 99 days ago, strike 99 days ago.

The prolonged and costly tieup of Pacific commerce ended officially.

Thursday midnight, and yesterday thousands of the 40,000 strikers returned to work on the docks and on the long-idle ships. But it was not until today when with smoke streaming from boiler rooms of hundieds of freshly fired ships, enough the was moving, natiling winches were set to operat. Three inches of snow had fallen ing and thousands more workers at Hollister this morning and was swarmed the docks that the major still falling at noon. Roads were swarmed the docks that the major industry was seen underway.

Departures Hurrled Loading of cargoes and preparations for departures was accelerated at a constantly increasing rate, and night and Sunday with some pos-it was expected that departures and arrivals of ships would be on an erate. Little change was forecast in

almost hourly schedule soon. The steam schooler Barbara C. State and highway plows were be-of Stockton, Calif, was believed to ing held in readiness should a bliz-have been the first ship to carry the zard develop, officials said. One dis-

American flag from a Pacific coast trict plow was working in the vicinport since start of the strike. The
schooner carried a general cargo
Starting in Twin Falls early toschooner carried a general cargo for Portland.

# Losses Counted Almost at the same time drays

and trucks backed up to warehouses and began to carry stores from them to the wharves for loading. These operations continued without interruption from 8 a. m. yesterday through today.

While the strike ended, the strikes and the shipowners began to count the cost of the protracted dispute. Bo-called "war chests" of both sides were reportedly virtually de-pleted. Manufacturers and produc-ers for export markets counted thousands of dollars in lost profits as did shipowners through tieup of their ships and loss of tonnage and passengers. Various sources estimated wage losses at \$663.50 per person for the longshoremen.

Cold Weather Break

Aids Duck Situation

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 6 UPI—Recent breakup in cold weather over most of the state, has greatly improved the duck situation, and large numbers are leaving feeding grounds to take care of themselves, Amos Eck—and berties and sportsmen for saving thousands of ducks again continued in some localities.

The warden gave credit to farmers and sportsmen for saving thousands of ducks during the worst of the state and sportsmen for saving thousands of ducks during the worst of the sate had lasted three or four more days, from 50 to 75 per cent of the ducks would have died, he stated in the second day my husband

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 6 UPI—A Colorado woman and her baby and her bay on a half bays on oatmeat and a par of mustard in their sutomobile, buried on the mustand and played with the baby. All we had to eat was a half jar of mustard and a half box of oatmeal box of oatmeal

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937

"Get-Up Edict" for Sit-Downers Senate Bloc Battles Over



over possession of General Motors plants by sitdown strikers, Sheriff Thomas Wolcott, center, stands at the door of a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., and reads a court injunction ordering the strikers out. As Sheriff Wolcott, flanked by bodyguards, read the paper, strikers heckled him. The scene was illuminated only by photogra-

# New Welfare Group Formally Underway

needy and unfortunate persons in Twin Falls was actively underway today, with the re-organization fast night of the Associated Charities. inactive during the last several months

# **Oddities**

DALLAS Texas, Feb 6 UP Cacus piants today replaced flowers around the hall of treords after the county building superintendent complained that lonfers aestroyed the flow its by sitting on them:

MADERA, Calif., Feb. 6, 1, P. Peter Perez. 23, suffered nothing but the loss of his shoes when he was struck by an auto-mobile on the highway. He was thrown 15 feet, but his shoes inmained at the spot where he was struck

STAND-UP COLUMBUS, Kan Feb 6 CP Students at the Cherokee rounty community high school vesterday in protest against appointment of a new principal today announced a "stand-up" strike until the board of trustees rescinds the appointment

SERPENT

LONDON, Feb. 6 'UP' Great Britain's sea serpent season opened early this year, perhaps honor of the coronation. when the steamship Earl of Zetland reported sighting near the Shetland islands a monster 30 feet long with three large, dark pointed fins six feet high " It moved at the usual terrific speed, observers reported."

TEETH

CLEVELAND, Feb 8 000, I offered to cook for him, but he wouldn't eat, said 65-year-old Thomas McKay's landlady to police. He was in constant fear of swallowing his false teeth. Before he died, McKay, a cook, told a hospital nurse he had gone foodless 24 days.

BEND, Ore , Peb. 6 (UP)-They had to postpone the eastern Ore-gon sking championship meet liere today. The reason was that there was too much snow and it

the city include the propate court rooms here last night for the purpose of banding together in an or-ganization which could effectively care to the inaction disclosed to

had the real need in the com- \$160 for each classicom in man minity. After a motion that the schools, old organization be revited. Rev ( Appropriation bills appeared to Charles W. Ronk was elected chair, provide for the 1937-38 needs of a peacey chairman number of state departments. man, after A. J. Peavey, chairman during the previous life of the organization, had resigned. Mrs. R.

A Reynolds was re-elected secre-tary of the group

W. B. Smith superintendent of schools, spoke at the meeting and urged the necessia for immediate action to care for the needy, and urged speeds perfection of the or-

Many Attend

Attending the meeting were re-presentative of the L D S church, the Parent-Teachers association. Methodist charch Presbyterian church; state Workers Alliance. Idaho Cooperative Relief agency. Idaho Cooperative Relief agency, Catholic Women's league; Lions club, American Red Cross; Rotary club, Twin Falls Post of the American club, Twin Falls Post of the Anna. 24, who assumed the manna on larging. Chamber of Conference. Junior C of C, Kiwanis club; public schools; City of Twin free. club, Twin Falls Post of the Ame: -Falls

Collins, alias Wullari E. Fold. was allowed to change his plea to guilty in district court yesterday.

Dorothy Reynolds Mrs G M. ShippHe and Claude Steele. 22. and Claude Steele. 22. and Claude Steele. Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs G. M. Simp-J. Peavey, was appointed to work here nearly two weeks ago but the

ons In Filer Bubl. Kimberly, Han-sen, Murtaugh and Castleford will be contacted and urged to join in a countywide committee to work with necessary, the county commission-

Tells of Walkout

those at the mering and expressed satisfaction at the organization of he committee. He explained the Alliance is not a charity organiza-tion but had to take up this work ecause there was no one to funcon Page 2, Column 6)

# Snowbound Mother and Daughter Survive 15 Days on Box of Meal

# AID PROGRAM OF CLARK IS ASKED

Committee on Revenue and Taxation Seeks Help For Public Power

, BOISE, Idaho. Feb. 6 (U.P.) Further to expedite carrying out of Gov. Barzilla Clark's public power program a constitutional amendmen' to permit municipalities to purchase, construct or condemn, utilities was asked in the Idaho house of representatives today by the revenue and taxation commit

The question would be submitted to a vote of the people along with another power proposal appearing in the senate vesterday, to permipublic bodies to incur debt for pow

er projecti Authority to acquire electric plants, transmission systems, water supply and distributing systems would be given public power dis-tricts, which would be formed un-der another plank in the governor's public ownership legislation. Tax Increase Proposed

Representatives of various recommittee proposed to increase the lax requirements civil and schools throughout the city may be the proposed to increase the lax recommittee proposed.

A bill to further carry out provisions of the state school equalizacare for the rituation disclosed to thou state school equalization for the rituation disclosed to the existing in the city.

Describes Need public school income fund to bring the school income fund to bring public school income fund to bring funds up to \$120 a month for common school classrooms and fund of the real need in the inschools.

Charles E. Collins Gets One To 5 Years After Taking Blame for Trio

Colling alias William E. Ford was

with the chairman.

Organization of similar committees throughout the county will get underway whorday, it was an nounced. It is expected organization.

Two Ordered Freed Judge Porter ordered dismissal of

Steele and Tucker after sentencing Collins this morning The three men, arrested in Buhl'

Dec. 2, were prosecuted for alleg-edly receiving an auto owned by Ralph Day, Murtaugh, and taken from parking grounds at the coun-L. W. William state president from parking grounds at the coun-of the Workers Adiance addressed ty general hospital Nov. 22. The machine was later found in a Buh garage.

### One-Punch Kayo Is Recorded by Bernie

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 QP. Ben Bernle, the "Old Maestro" to his dance band, stepped out of character today to land a one-nunch knockout blow to a man in a naval uniform on the dance floor of an exclusive hotel.
The "hush-hush" always sur-

rounding such brief fistic en-counters in Hollywood and Los Angeles descended as usual but Bernie admitted striking a par-tially identified man who is believed to have cast shirring remarks about Bernie's ever-pre-

# BODIES RECOVERED

according to police

William E. Borah, R tutional authorities; "I cannot

**Objects** 



Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va.: "It is well known that I am op-

Favors-



Sen. Henry F. Ashurst,

# CAR RADIO BILL

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 6 (U.R)-The sen te's most frequent basis for face-lous remarks—Whitten's raitio bill:

Claumer. Gooding. Snook. Idaho, observed.

LOUISVILLE. Ky. Feb. 6 (0.19)—
The bodies of five victims of a gas building here Friday have been recovered from the wreckage, police and today.

The bodies were manufed and literating to a radio, observed to a claim object to car radios on the concern, the suit asserts. Rayborn and Rayborn building here Friday have been recovered from the wreckage, police and bright girls and radio all in one.

The question wis decided by Morris L Cooke, rural clee was possible to the protection of the working with the control of the protection of the wreckage, police and literating to a radio, observed white is employed by the concern, the suit asserts. Rayborn and Rayborn and

*Undecided* 

Opponents Charge President is Trying To "Pack" Supreme Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)-An embattled bloc of conservative Democratic and Republican senators began today an historic battle against President Roosevelf's request for power to increase by six.justices the membership

COMMENTS VARY labor crisis on the eve of su-preme court argument on the New Deal Wagner labor relations act, the President with a single swift ON COURT IDEA with an issue affecting the fundamentals of the government system. With the sr me speed, he started the house on passing his judiciary reform bill, embodying the supreme court changes, without apparent effective opposition.

Storm Breaks

But in the senate, a long-gather-

Proposal

By United Press Hearty approval and vigorous de-nimilation greeted President Roos-evelt's proposals for federal court reforms Typical comment:

reforms Typical comment:
Sen George W. Norris, Ind. Neb.:
The message graphically calls attention of the country to an unfortunate situation in the judiciary. I unmend and agree with every word restraining enforcement of an act in that regard. But I doubt the wis-

well known that I am opposed to ed that it was an indirect attempt any linkering with the supreme court. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, D. expense of the judiciary.

I am in favor of the President's pro-

Vandenberg Against

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., welerans as Democracy's Oarter
Mich. I most emphatically do not agree to packing the supreme court, no matter how adroitly the objective is described in a multitude of words.

House Minority Leader Bertrand was the senac's powerful William E, in Snell, R., N Y. The New Deal has wrecked the economic stability of the nation and it is seeking to undermine the judiciary.

undermine the judiciary.

Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, R. Ore.: It involves the transfer to the President of greater nower than ever before held over

the judiciary

McAdoo Favors

Sen William Globs McAdoo, D., Cal The message receives my un-reserved commendation. The congress will, in my opinion, compl promptly with the President's rec mmendations.

Sen. Wiliam E. Borah, R. Ida one of the capital's foremost consti tutional authorities, said certain items of the program seemed to be "fill right" while there were others he could not support. "A matter of this kind is of such importance," h said, "that I cannot discuss it has

Former President Herbert Hoover The supreme court, has proved many (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# DAMAGES SOUGHT

Parents Ask \$15,135 From Auto Driver for Killing Of Earl Goertzen, 9

Death of Earl Goertzen, nineyear-old Twin Falls boy struck by a motor car here last Nov. 3, resulted in filing of a \$15,135 suit for damages in district court today suitor apparently was on effort to

The action was brought by Peter Goertzen and Mrs. Helen Goertzen against William P. White, Halley mining engineer, and the William

Damages of -- \$10,000 were asked today was in the house. The sentermy for the child's death, \$5,000 additional was sought for punitive damback window in her uncle's home, y passing the measure to prohibit ages, and \$135 was requested for fullen was sleeping peacefully, ex-

playing of automobile radios on public highways.

The Republican floor leader argued for his pet piece of legislation on the basis of safety, pointing out that a radio tended to put the driver to sleep or make him inattentive.

Claim Negligence
Mr. and Mrs. Goertzen, in their complaint, accused White of driving "negligently and carelessly and at a high and excessive rate of error to sleep or make him inattentive."

Shocking the measure to prohibit ages and store and sequence.

Rayborn and Rayborn are atter the United States vast unexplored

COOKE RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Teb. 6 (0.0) — of unknown territory on the other Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification side of the south pole from Little The bodies were mangled and Bresident Charles Gossett, breaking administrator, resigned today, President Amorica. He proposes to penetrate could not be identified immediately, a 21 to 21 by supporting the radio dant Rossovelt scorpted the resignation with airplanes and nation.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

of the supreme court. Acting in the midst of a national

But in the senate, a long-gather-ing storm broke with c fury of his-torical significance. The upper chamber, rich in the tradition of debate that has guided the nation's course for 150 years, began laying down the battle lines. The administration leadership in

of congress and final supreme court dom of the remedy suggested.

Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va.: It is Opponents of the program charg-

Ariz, of the seriate judiciary committee: President (later chief justice) William Howard Taft urged bulk large in the pages of American this same thing several years ago, history, the senate opposition admit tedly wa but not without hope of victory.

Enlisted in the opposition ranks, on the basis of a preliminary poll of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Girl in Affair Arrives at Newark After Flight From Kansas City

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 6 (U.P.) Harold Hulen, whose sitdown strike for love ended when the object of his affections. Miss Florence Hurlbut. evacuated and flew to New York, gave up his siege on the empty Huribut bedroom today. "I got a telegram and she says she will give me her answer to-prorrow night on a radio pro-gram." Hulen said.

The "answer" is a yes or no to his marriage proposal. NEWYARK, N. J. Feb 6 (U.B) Florence Huribut Excelsior Springs,

Mo., girl for whom Harold Hulen staged his "love sit-down strike" arrive dhere today by airplane from Kansas City The object of Bulen's affections was met by a group which included Phil Baker, radio comedian, with whom she left for New York by automobile. Her sudden aerial flight to New York from her persistent

get away from it all although it may have had some connection with a radio appearance which she probmining engineer, and the William is radio appearance when she proj.

J. Stratton company of Spokane, ably will make tomorrow night.

The complaint charges White was direct of the car that struck the her uncle in Excelsior Springs, Hallow about the complex of th to win Miss Hurlbut's affections.

> hausted by his long vigil which be-gan Wednesday noon. **Byrd Plans New** Pole Expedition

claimed he suddenly turned his autimobile north onto Third and in
turning was "on the west and wrong
han listening to a radio," observed
claumer. Gooding. Snook. Idaho,
biggeted to car radios on the
concern, the suit asserts.

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reas.
The veteran explorer said there were perhaps a million square miles of unknown territory on the other tractora.

# **COMMENTS VARY** ON COURT IDEA

### Storm of Opinions Greets New Presidential Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

of the New Deal proposals as uncon stitutional. Instead of the ample alternatives of the constitution by which these proposals could be sub-mitted to the people through constitutional amendment, it is now proposed to make changes by packing the supreme court. It has the implication of subordination of the court to the personal power of the

"Inconveniently Large"

Newton D. Baker, war-time secretary of war: It seems to me that a supreme court of 15 men would be inconveniently large and that it might delay rather than expedite its work to have so many justices to make up their minds.

Bainbridge Colby, former secre-tary of state: It is a sad and shameful day in the history of the United States. I reserve any further expres-sion on this far reaching and tragic

Former Sen. James A. Recd, of Missouri, national Jeffersonion Democrat: I am horrified but not surprised. In common with the other Jeffersonian Democrats carrying on their campaign last fall, I re-peatedly warned the people that Mr. Roosevelt intended to pack the supreme court. Now, having been reelected, Mr. Roosevelt for the first time publicly exposes his infamous

### "Dangerous"

Young B. Smith, dean of Columbia law school: I regard the Presi-dent's proposal to increase the number of judges on the supreme court as being not only unfortunate but

dangerous.
Frederick Stinchfield, president of the American Bar association: With such methods of changing the con-stitution I am not in sympathy. It is now asked that, through the appointees of the executive, he be al lowed to construe the laws and the constitution. It would seem that 15 judges would decrease rather than

increase efficiency.

Former Justice Clarence J.
Shearn, president of the Bar association of the City of New York: This proposal to destroy the exist-ing supreme court under the guise of 'reorganization' is monstrous.

## Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than \$00 words, and preferably should be confined to \$00. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

## A REPRIMAND

Editor, Evening Times:

After reading C. D. McClain's article in your paper, it looks to me like some one else is leaning on a more comfortable place than a shovel handle and has plenty of time to check upon WPA workers. It is a plty he doesn't check up on his shortcomings, he would have less time to check up on others. There is some evil in all good or

we would not know what was good. WPA work as I see it does not en-

ter in to contributions for preserva-tion of ducks. Yours respt.,

P. F.

Bellevue, Idaho.

FRIENDS OF VICTIM

Editor, Evening Times:
While listening to your afternoon broadcast from station KTFI, I heard of the kidnaping of Dr. J. C.
B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo.
It was a terrible shock to us as

we were well acquainted with him. He had been our family physician years, before coming to Filer, 12 years ago.

He was not only a great physician, but a friend to all, both great and small.

He were a smile for everyone. We were back to our old home on a will be re-summoned when road probate Judge Guy L. Kinney a conditions are again cleared, it was the hearing for Feb. 16.

Chapman and Chapman are cou sel for Sen DeNeal in the action.

dent of schools. He was not only a great physician.

visit last November and while there met our old friend and doctor and had a nice chat with him.

We are so very sorry to learn of his meeting with such a tragic death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller

POINT OF VIEW

Editor, Evening Times:
It's all in the point of view.
Quite interesting was the hungry
child vs. starving duck controversy.
Some are thankful for the wild game

Some are thankful for the wild game to eat—others say a pound of wild game costs many many times its value—others, realizing that a fool and his money are soon parted, say he had as well spend it for hunting licenses, gas, ammunition, etc., as for something worse. The nimrod says hunting is great sport; others see no pleasure in killing and maining innocent birds. The hunter says he needs a rest anyway; his wife says a hunting trip fags him plum out. He says he needs the exercise she says there is plenty of exercise in the garden and front yard. It's all in the point of view.

Lis all in the point of view.

Lis all in the point of view.

Lis all in the point of view,

Locking the wild life—the farmer
tramps out all the pheasant nests.

Lie finis to save his crops. He
loathes the pheasants and then
posts his farm against hunting; but Falt Lake City San Francisco ... TWIN FALLS posts his farm against hunting; but he allows hunting in and out of season just so the hunter don't belong to the gun club. The sportsman asks for help to feed the starving birds—others say it should go to care for hungry children. Their father prefers to use it for card games and boozo. Others say that it is not public money at all but is derived from the sportsmen and should be used for their benefit.

Who raises the birds is ignored entirely, it's ail in the point of view. Some say it is as humane to let the birds starve as to feed them the second hunting we can all agree upon—that all this junk isn't worth should be used for their benefit.

Tater Bill. should be used for their benefit alone, The farmer raves because he Tueson, Ariz.

# News in Brief FDR PROPOSALS

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

STIR ARGUMENTS

Following Yesterday's

Congress Message

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the senate, was a total of probably

The 'controversy echoed across

bridge Colby and others adding their

Six members of the court ar over 70. Four of them are so-called "conservative" members who have

The administration moved to car

r. out its program with a huge and orderly house majority and the pres-

last November which marshaled sen

ate strength in unprecedented num-

bers. Majority Leader Jos. P. Robin

son and House Speaker William B

Bankhead were prepared for a stren-uous fight in support of the mos

important move yet made in the

Presidents' conflict with the su-

Considered Significant

that, soon after proposing a vast governmental reorganization plan, the President acted for reform of

the judiciary on the eve of su-

preme court argument on the New Deal's Wagner labor relations act

vative and liberal lines.

Alliance To Aid

Members of the Workers' Alli-

ance, local No. 39, today expressed their appreciation at the formation and re-organization of the Com-munity Charities, in an announce-

ment made by H. G. Church, president, and Joe Cannon, scretary.

"We wish to thank those men and women who will donate their time

to this work and we assure you of

our cooperation," the announcement read, "The block committees are to

operate with representatives of the

Associated Charities in placing com-

modities and reporting any case in

"Those sincere workers, who have

spent their time to build the local order, are urged to carry on as they

"Those who left the organization.

DE NEAL SEEKS

have in the past

It was considered in gnificant

ed proposals.

Goes to Bolse

Dr. D. L. Alexander is transacting ousiness in Boise.

Here on Business R. G. Abbey, Salt Lake City, is in Twin Falls on business.

Conclude Trip Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge have concluded r six weeks' trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Comes From Utah

Returns From Boise passage of the proposed legislation

Mrs. C. D. Weaver has returned to her home after attending funeral supreme court justices usually conservices in Boise for Mrs. William sidered conservative.

Improves at Hospital

voted consistently against New Deal legislation, one is a militant liberal and the sixth has voted both for and against administration-sponsor-Mrs. J. R. Morgan, who has un-dergone a number of operations at the hospital in the past few months, is reported to be slightly improved. Granted Divorce

Mrs. Emma Davis t day had been

granted a divorce by District Judge orderly house majority and the pres-J. W. Porter from L. E. Davis. The sure of the second New Deal victory couple married at Burley Nev. 11,

Magicl-Y Session Magici-Y club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Flor-ence Lusk. Roll call will be answered with "My Idea of the Purpose of

Meeting Announced The monthly meeting of the Camp Fire Guardians association will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Washington school. Changes in

rank and honors will be explained.

Treated at Hospital

Mrs. Mercedes Paul, high school instructor of English and journalism, is recovering at the hospital following an emergency appendent omy yesterday. Attendants state her condition is good.

Move from Caldwell

Robert G. Edwards, who is associated with the Idaho Egg Producers, is to return here from Nampa in several days with Mrs. Edwards to make their home in this

Takes Indian Post
D. L. Longenbaugh, formerly agricultural instructor at the high school, expects to leave tomorrow for Omak, Wash., where he will be agricultural agent in the Indian service, Mrs. Longenbaugh and their family will accompany. family will accompany him.

Class to Meet

Amoma class of the Baptist church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Elrod, 703 Main avenue west. Mrs. Ruth Bray and Mrs. Ruth McBride will be co-hos-

Class to Meet

Mrs. S. T. Klodt will be hostess
to the Mary Martha class of the
Baptist church Tuesday at 2 p. m.
at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hodges. Mrs. Marvin Mayo and Mrs. Walter Turner are assistant hostesses and Mrs. A Olsen is program chairman.

Return From California Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman have returned from California where they spent the past five weeks. The were joined for part of the period and walked out of a recent meeting, by their aughter, Miss Marjorie seemed only to be imitating Al Holman, instructor in the Wendell Smith," the announcement con-

Blue Lakes Boulevard club will hold its annual men's dinner Tues-day at 7 p. m. in the Methodist church parlors. Officers state that members who have not been so-licited are to bring covered dishes

News of Record

Births

To Mi. and Mrs. Rupert Halstead

Temperatures

St. Louis

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Tater Bill.

# mittee were Mrs. Throckmor Helen Davis and Milo Pearson.

Chapman and Chapman are coun-

By Bethany League

Members of the Bethany league of the Methodist church held a Val-

entine party last evening at the home of Miss Kathryn McKay.

Costume Party Held

8 T- A-R-T-8-TOMORROW!



LAST SHOWING

Ellsen Landi TONIGHT! "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

# WELFARE GROUP

# Historical Picture at Orpheum



nyson, and long a disputed point in the history of warfare, is the clinyson, and long a disputed point in the history of warrare, is the climax of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which opens at the Orpheum theater tomorrow. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland are starred, and the huge cast includes 15,000 extra players who appear in the spectacular stances.

## Newest, Smartest Comedy at Joe K's

and while congress was awaiting word Riotous fun and sophisticated comedy characterize the newest, smartest, and one of the most thoras to legislation by which Mr. Roosevelt hoped to achieve his announced objectives of higher labor tandards.

The immediate reaction in conIt is Columbia's "More Than a Secgress was to emphasize and rein- retary, starring Jean Arthur and force a split in party lines that George Brent, which opens tomormany veterans believe must lead now at the Roxy theater. The eneventually to a national political tire supporting cast is so excellent party reorganization along conserthat at least four or five of the featured players stand out in stellar

For the most part, there was gen- style eral agreement with the proposals for judiciary reform designed to The story by Ethel Hill and Aben for judiciary reform designed to Kandel, is a clever tale based on speed action on court dockets and on the premise that in the spring a one premise that in the spring a young woman's fancy also lightly turns to thoughts of love. The dialogue is brilliant and splendidly timed. The pace of the picture is as breezy and refreshing as a March wind. supreme court decisions on acts of Under New Setup

Stream Lower From Cairo to New Madrid, Mo.; Rapid Drop at Paducah

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Feb. 6 (U.R)-The Mississippi river fell slowly from Cairo, III, to below New Madrid, Mo, today but U.S army engineers prepared for a month-long slege of high water along the

and walked out of a recent meeting, seemed only to be imitating Al levees. The upper Mississippi, above Cairo, was rising due to recent rains but Memphis weather bureau offi- Missionary Society cials said the rise was comparatively mall and would not affect the

ESTATE POWER Cairo stage. The Cairo gauge read 59.4 at 6:30 Application for letters testamena. m. today, a fall of 1 foot during the past 24 hours. ary as administrator of the estate of James M. Neff, Buhl, had been filed in probate court here today for Sen. H. A. DeNeal. Mr. Neff

Cairo Safe

Cairo seemed safe behind its 63-

Caruthersville, Mo. It is expected to reach Memphis tomorrow or Monday.

The official weather bureau gauge here today was 48 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot. Forecaster F. W Brist said "the river will rise slightly higher, but not much higher; the crest is practically here."

Murtaugh, a son yesterday at 11:30 Games were at play and refreshments were served. Red and white streamers trinimed the rooms and guests attended in costume.

Earl Dougherty was awarded a prize for the best costume.

Sponsor of the group is Miss Case and those on the decorating committee were Mrs. Throckmorton, Helen Days and Mile Pearson. day.

# New Screen Team



A screen team that promises a new high in hilarity comes to the Idaho theater tomorrow when Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady make their first appear-ance together in "Mind Your Own Business," with Lyle Talhot, Benny Baker, and Jack La-Rue. The program includes a comedy, musical and news. Showing for the last times tothe Idaho is Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Elissa Landi in "The Amateur Gentleman."

# Attends Meeting

Mrs. Kenneth Douglas was hos tess this week to members of the

Organization Forms to Revive Functions of Associated Charities Unit

(Continued from Page One) tion in the county, aside from alli-

ance members.

Speaking of the recent "split", in the Alliance he said those who walked out of the meeting "did not have the needy at heart, but rather recently split for were seeking personal gain for themselves and not for the mothers and children."

Mr. Peavey explained how the previous organization had functioned and said it had to cease operations because the Community Ches could not raise the necessary funds He suggested that the chairman of the committee, in some manner, be paid for his services as it was a full time job.

# RUSSIA REVISES

War Head Describes Articles Published in Official Newspaper

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—The Soviet union has revised its defense laws with a view to invading an emeny territory and annihilating its forces in case of attack on Russia, it was evealed today.

Klementi Voroshilov, defense com-

missar, described the new 'temp-orary articles of war of 1936" in an article published in the official newspaper Izvestia. The articles co-ordinate the de-fense activities of all forces of the

Soviet union and are designed not merely for resistance against attack but invasion of the enemy and his omplete destruction.

The articles provide, however, for "an entirely different attitude to-wards a defeated enemy or army in surrender" and specify that the red army shall be "generous to a cap-tured enemy and render him any assistance towards the preservation of his life."

Important Provision An important provision of the

articles stipulates: "To draw the workers and pea-ant masses of hostile armies and nostile populations to the side of the proletarian revolution is the most important condition of victory over the enemy. This is to be at-tained by political work on the part of commanders, officers and political army workers.

"The Red army is designed to de-fend the Socialist state of workers and peasants," the article stated,

adding: "The Soviet government never "The Soviet government never will be the instigator of war. But should it be entangled in war, the defense of the Soviet border will be by no means a passive one."

## Rites Pav Honors To Cyrus W. Rose

MURTAUGH, Feb. 6 (Special)-Funeral services for Cyrus W. Rose were held Friday at the L. D. S. church with David G. Moyes in charge. The songs were, "To The End of the Way" by Chett Baceier Glenn Bassier, Harold Menser and John Olmstead, "Beautiful Home" by Mrs. Thelma Lee and Mrs. Virinia Clawson and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" by Mr. and Mrs. oseph Payne.

Speakers were David G. Moyes, Hyrum Pickett and Clifford Tolman. Ladies' Missionary society of the Invocation was given by William First Church of the Brethren when it was decided to join in observance by David Moyes. Palibbarers were by David Moyes. Pallbearers were Jess Willhite, Ray Oliver, Lee Ma-Snow Blocks Meeting
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Teacher's association, which had
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ALS0 "Whoops, I'ma Indian" Color Cartoon Latest News Events "Tarzan" No. 9

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IT'S ALL IN FUN, AND WE NEVER RAISE OUR PRICES!

# Seen Today

Nine dogs glaring at each other, but doing nothing about

it, in vicinity of Addison avenue ... Waitress calling for male assistance as mouse trap snaps shut in restaurant . shut in restaurant . . . Man commenting sarcastically on fact that taxpayers "pay senators to pass bills keeping radios out of autos" . . . Pedestrians aiding state pairolman in getling his car away from curband one man almost getting hit as car skids and nearly hits lamp post . . . Police Judge Claud Stewart telling friend he was born 54 years ago today in a log cabin . . . Surprising person walking into Chamber of Commerce and planking down \$26 for year's membership paid in full . . . Two citizens talking earnestly on street with one declaring that "bills I don't want to pay I can tell from the envelope, so I just let them get into the wastebasket acciden tally" . . . And pet bulldog prancing on downtown street, with his toe-nails tinted car-

## Class of Christian Church Has Session

Opportunity class of the Christion church held its first business session of the new year last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wegener. An impressive in-stallation ceremony was conducted by Rev. M. C. Cronenberger for the new officers.

Those taking office were Mrs. Wegener, president; Clyde Pace, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Graves, secretary; Mrs. Lawson Lockhart During the social hour refresh-

ments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Lookhart.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS.

# COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT FINISHED

Comprehensive summary of work carried on through the Twin Falls county agent. office for 1936 was completed today, it was announced this afternom by Harvey S. Hale.

The report, comprising 80 type-written pages, with a number of photographic illustrations diversity.

photographic illustrations, gives dephroographic muserations, gives ue-tailed information on crop, livestock, soil conservation and numerous oth-er activities. It also outlines the proposed program for 1937 Copies were to be sent out today the University of Idaho exten-

sion headquarters at Moscow, from where the report will be forward-ed to the department of agriculture at Washington.

# Ray L. Schwartz Joins Air Corps

Raymond L. Schwartz of Twin Falls, son of Otto A. Schwartz, own-er of the Schwartz Motor company, will leave Monday for Fort Douglas, Utah, for physical examinations prior to serving an army enlistment in the United States air corps at Hamilton field, Calif., Corp. James F. Houston, in charge of the local recruiting bureau, an-

nounced today.

Albert W. France of Murtaugh, vho had previously been enlisted in the service, re-entered and is now en route to the Hawaiian islands where he will take up his duties in the ordnance department.

> MONDAY SPECIAL FOR 25c

Baked Shortribs of Beef with Browned Potatoes. Bread and Drink and Cabinet Pudding. GRILL CAFE

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GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN OF AFFAIRS"

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I JEROME HOOPERS

Girls Also Win

night.

points each.

enabling Jerome to win.

Junkln (2), guards. Substitu-

tions: Burkhalter (2), and Ege-

Boardman, forwards; Peterson (1), center; Requa (7), and Weinberg (3), guards. Substitu-

WHITES CAPTURE

Over Reds; \$70.15 Raised

For Flood Relief

Picked basketball teams from the

Red-White divisions of the junior high school yesterday fought it out

for an extra point in their yearly

contest and for the benefit of th

Red Cross flood relief fund, the

Lineups for the teams were:

Reds-Lawrence Geisler and Joe

Bill Robertson, forwards; Bob Patton, center; Milo Pearson and Don Toolson, guards; Wayne Fuller, Melvern Hutbert,

Tom Cartney, Glenn Gibb, Ed-

win Personette, J. C. Holste and George Ioset, substitutes. Whites—Dick Lawrence and

Albert Benoit forwards: Leo

Singleton, center; Charles Thomas and Bob Jenkins, guards; Richard Price, Alfred

Hieb, Dick Hansing, Bob Logan, Gilbert Benton, Bob Mayo and Gerald Taylor, substitutes.

Second Track Added

road, recent development of numer-

road have necessitated widening it

officers announce

o make a double track road CCC

Construction of this road has been

the major work project considered by Rock Creek CCO camp since the camp was established over a year ago, To date 14 miles of the road have been completed leaving ap-

proximately four and one-half to

ive miles yetto finish.

A 30-ton rock crusher already lo-

cated at the camp will be out into

operation in the near future to crush rock for use in surfacing the completed road.

by a scant margin

Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Alleys 3 and 4) Mon.—Aces vs. National Laun-Tues.—Idaho Power vs. Siat-

Wed.-Evening Times vs. Stu-

CITY LEAGUE
(Alleys 1 and 2)
Mon.—Buhler's Grill vs. Log

Tues.-Post Office vs. Twin

Wed.-Safeway vs. Electric

Thurs .- Brookfield vs. Chev-

Uncle Sam's Boys Win Over

Buhler's Bowling Squad

In City League

Post Office bowlers proved too much for Buhler's team of feminine keglers in the City league last night,

and the postals won a 2-1 verdict over the ladies.

Ruth Rogers had high Individual game with 200, and her 485 total nosed out W. W. Frantz by one pin.

CITY LEAGUE

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Aggies Win Over

Utah U, 51 to 40

LOGAN, Utah, Feb. 6 (U.P.—The Utah State Agricultural college, champions of the Rocky Mountain

basketball conference last year, defeated the University of Utah bas-ketball team 51-40 here last night.

The victors led by 21-19 at the

half and Shelby West, Aggie player, who scored a total of 18 points, kept his team in the lead in the final

W. S. C. Comes Back

To Win Over Idaho

...... 142 141 157 440

Thurs.-Dell's vs. Fit-

debaker.

Tavern.

# MYSTERY MAN HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN CROSBY TOURNEY

# STARS TO START PLAY TOMORROW

Pros Enjoy Meet as Movie Actor Puts Up All Prizes

By RONALD WAGONER

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 6(UP)— Crooner Bing Crosby was host to-day to 140 professional and amateur golfers, including a dozen or more Hollywood film celebrities, in his 33,000 open golf tournament at his

Fanch Santa Fe near here.

Bing lined up at the first tee with his distinguished guests but chief interest in the tourney was centered upon John (Paul Bunyan) Montague, the legendary mystery man from Hollywood, and whether he would "choose to play" today. Montague was lured to the course

by Crosby after Montague allegedly ed a shovel, rake and hoe to deused a snovel, rake and note to the feat the film shiger in golf. The powerful Lakeside amateur is credited with drives past 300 yards, spectacular approach shots and the feat of killing a bird on a telephone wire with a brassic shot.

Montague Plays Pool While other golfers played practice rounds yesterday, Montague played rotation pool in the Dei Mar hotel, near the course His opponent. an elderly "Mr. Sims," racked his and quit when Montague nonchalantly tallied the nine, eleven and fourteen balls on a single stroke

while aiming for the three ball. while aiming for the three ball. Then it is possible for then Montague was unperturbed that his first opponent, professional Wil-knees, Knee action, as I is lie Hunter, bagged a sizzling 68, four under par, on a practice round, portant points of sking. tour under par, on a practice round.

Larry Crosby, Bing's brother who is helping manage the tournament, worried ever Montague's indecision walk, they must make use of their to play and sighed: "Golfers are ski poles. These should be placed in the course they come provide the course between the course when the course the course when the course the course when the course the course the course when the course the course when the course the course the course when the course wh

Great Field

on board for the final tournature of the California winter season larry Cooper, the Chicago pro with the fattest pocketbook of the winter, is rated along with Johnny Reter, is rated along with Johnny Reter, is rated along with Johnny Reter, in the first The right foot is brought.

The pros are really enjoying the tournament since Crosby put up the SHOSHONE LOSES money himself. A \$2,000 purse will he split among the pros in the open tournament, and the other \$1,000 goes to the pros in the team play.

Winning amateurs will get trophies A light rain fell over the 6900yard course last night but was not expected to hinder the golfers Bounds of 36 holes are carded for

# BUHL CASHES IN SHOSHONE, Feb. 6 (Special) — Ginning a 12-8 lead at the half time. the Filer Wildcats continued their

Pete Boyd's Free Throws in Final Minutes Upset Burley Bobcats

the scoring with 10 points, while Jackson and Ramsey each counted nine for Filer. Hopper led the Sho-shone quint with seven. BURLEY. Feb 6 (Special)—Three free throws were the margin of victory the Buil Indians managed to gather in the last minute of play and they emerged on the long end of a 23 to 20 score after a game with the Burley Bobcats here last public for the winners wille. No points for the winners

Pete Boyd was the boy who sank Berriochon was high for the lossers the three free tosses, which proved with 14.

to be the winning margin.

Buhl led 4 to 2 at the end of the first quarter; Burley was ahead 10 to 8 at halftime, and remained in front 17 to 16 at the close of the third stanza. With three minutes of the game remaining the count was tied at 17 all, and a minute later, 20-all. It was here the stage was set for Boyd's free tosses. In a preliminary contest, which

Buhl frosh-soph defeated a similar

Lineups and summary (feature Buhl (23) -- Babcock (4) and Boyd (3), forwards; Brown (2)

center; G. Hopkins (8) and Shields (2), guards. Substitu-tions: V. Hopkins (4). Burley (20)—Shockey (3) and Toolson (2), forwards: Powers,

center; Bideganeta (2) and G. Acaiturri (2), guards. Substitu-tions: Sprague (4), and L. Acai-

# HILLMEN ANNEX THRILLER, 29-28

The King Hill basketball team defeated the invading Bliss five 29 to 28 in a thrilling game staged here blayed here last night. Halley led at the quarter, 6 to 2, at the half. In the last 30 seconds of play 11 to 7, and at the third quarter

Miller of the victors looped in two life to the victors looped in two free tosses to put the game on ice.

The King Hill girls downed the vice girls were more successful, how-

Bliss misses 43 to 25 in a preliminary game. Thebo was high for King Hill with 25 points, and Anderson led the Bliss scorers with 16

# Colorado U Keeps Unbeaten Record The New York Giants bought Leroy Anton, veteran Oakland first baseman, it was announced here late yesterday. He will be replaced by Len Gab-

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 6 (U.B)— He will be replaced by Len Gab-Colorado university continued its rielson, a rookie, who was believed unbroken basketball supremacy to to have prospects of making a star. after defeating the Colorado School of Mines quintet 56 to 11 last night to win its sixth consecutive Rocky Mountain conference

# Famed Sun Valley Ski Teacher Offers Times Readers Lessons DEFEAT WENDELL

Second of six lessons in ski-

By HANS HAUSER Three-times open ski cham-plon of Austria and world's foremost 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.

Having learned how to put on skis, the next step is to learn to walk wearing them.

are apt to become ense as they attempt the initial

steps. They are conscious of the skis, which seem loose and awkward to them. As in swimming, to ski properly, ski-The skis must be come part of them in their own minds. This is not hard, because if the skis are correctly attached the actually is part of them.

Hans Hauser Beginners should spend should spend several hours the first day walking on skis to become used to them. Thus they will automatically relax Then it is possible for them to walk with the proper spring in their knees. Knee action, as I shall point out later, is one of the more im-

some movie stars-tempera- the snow vertically, the points being about even with the skier's toes.

As the skier thrusts the left foot up even with the left and then skier should take advantage of his

TO FILER, 28-22 1

Harshbarger Leads Wildcats

To Victory; Indian Girls

Taste Defeat

pace to defeat the Shoshone Indians here last night, the final score be-ing 28-22. Count at the end of the first period was 6 all, and the third

The towering Harshbarger led

The lineups and summary:

Filer (28)—Ramsey (9) and Jackson 9), forwards; Harsh-barger (10), center; Darrington and Miller, guards. Substitu-

tions: Harding.
Shoshone (22) — Hopper (7)

and Boulware, forwards; Daniels (2). center; Oncida (6) and Cannon (5), guards. Substitutions: Borden, Crothers (2) and

MURTAUGH, Peb. 6 (Special) — Maintaining a lead throughout most of the game, the Hollister high

school basketball team, the under-

In the second game of the double bill, the Murtaugh town team defeated the Hollister town organiza-

HAILEY WINS

HAILEY, Feb. 6 (Special)—Leading from start to finish, the Hailey Wolverine Cubs defeated the Belle-

vue quintet 28 to 18, in a game

Giants Buy Veteran

Oakland Infielder

OAKLAND, Callf. Feb. 6 (U.F) \_ The New York Glants bought Leroy

at the third period.

Hollister Squad

period 21-14.



San Francisco how to make her first steps on skis. Thrust the left ski forward, at the same time advancing the right ski pole. Place the right pole in the snow, close to the ski. Miss Thierot's left pole is too far from her ski. Use poles as well as legs in your forward

As the skier thrusts the right thrust ahead, the skier pushing on the right ski pole at the same time the right ski pole at the same time.

When grade and snow permit, the Next: The kick turn

Peles should be kept close to the right ski forward.

# HIGH SCHOOL BENGALS DEFEA **SCORES**

Oakley 35, Twin Falls 31. Buhl 23, Burley 20.
Jerome 18, Wendell 17.
Filer 28, Shoshone 22.
Rupert 29, Kimberly 6. Hailey 28, Believue 18, Eden 29, Hansen 17. Glenns Ferry 35, Hagerman

Hollister 22, Murtaugh 17. King Hill 29, Bliss 28. GIRLS Jerome 35, Wendell 29. Filer 43, Shoshone 27. Hagerman 32, Glenns Ferry

King Hill 43, Bliss 25. Bellevue 32, Halley 23.

16,000 to Turn Out Tonight To Watch Galaxy of Stars Perform

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (U.P)-The

ison Square Garden tonight.
With three Olympic champions, seven outdoor and nine indoor world Upsets Murtaugh record holders, and a host of national and collegiate titleholders entered, the customers expect a massed assault on existing indoor marks

The presence of Don Lash, the Indiana distance runner, in the Wannmaker rulls to spur the veterschool basketoall team, the underdogs, successfully weathered a storm
of basket attempts by the favored
Murtauph five, and walked away
with the long end of a 22-to-17 score.
Hollister led 7 to 6 at the quarter; 11 to 9 at the half, and 15 to 9: an Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, makes this record one of the most likely to go under. Cun-ningham holds the record of 4:08.4. but jockeying with Venzke last year he was able to win in 4:46.8. Lash. running his first indoor mile at the Boston K. of C. meet last week, set a pace that forced Cumingham to

# **1ST ROUND ENDS**

Girls' captainball teams in the junior high school yesterday finish-ed the first round of their tournament, room 210 winning from 212 by 1-0, and 211 scoring over 07 with a 3-0 win ... Under direction of Miss Margaret

Under direction of Miss Margaret Egbert, semi-final play in each di-vision will be held Monday and Tuesday with two games being stag-ed each day. The finals in each di-vision will be played Feb. 11, the winners to meet in the champion-ship game for the final point in an assembly clash Feb. 18.

Whitman Wins Over

Kenneth Carberry, guard on the Idaho football teum, spends his autimers and vacations as a fire-man on Great likes steamers.

CHILLEGE 13 12 100 100, 100 Angeles (3); Louis Carranza, 140, Los Angeles (4); Louis Carranza, 140, Los Angeles (3); Louis Carranza, 140, Los Angeles (3); Louis Carranza, 140, Los Angeles (4); Louis Carranza, 1

# the pay-assembly were \$70.15. High school pep band under the direction of J. T. Bainbridge played for the students during intermis-

Strong Defense of Invaders Holds Local Quint to Five Baskets

Orange Transportation proved to be just another basketball team to the traveling Bengals of the Idaho Southern Branch as they annexed a 37-18 victory here inst night, their 14th in a row.

Presenting a strong defense, the distors held the local team to five goals and were never headed after the first Orange basket Score at the half time was 20-8. Gordon Price, stellar ball hundler, led the scoring for the evening, making eight points before being ejected on fouls early in the second half. Walt Carte, former Buhl high school star, followed closely with seven. Johnny Wells led the Orange scoring with seven, points. Outstanding defensive were turned in by Ray Turner for the Transportation quint, and Elwood Brown, former Paul player, for the visitors.

In a preliminary game, the senior from the juniors by a score of 27-

Trailing at the half 17-10, the NEW YORK. Feb. 6 u.P.—The 30th annual Millross games, featuring the greatest cast of track and field stars "ever assembled under one roof" will attract a capacity crowd of 16,000 speciators into Mad-for the Juniors with 19 points and the stars period. Gee led the scoring for the Juniors with 19 points and the stars period. for the Juniors with 19 points and Balmer counted 17 for the winners The lineups and summary

U. I. S. B. (37)-Carte (7) and Price (8), forwards; Fore (4), center; Brown (5) and Atkinson (5), guards Substitutions; Felles, Orme (2), Lowe (4), Birch

Orange Transportation (18) —J. Wells (7) and Adkins (5), forwards; Turner (2), center, Green (3) and Westergren (1) guards, Substitutions: Shelton, Smith and Serpa.

Junior girls (25) — Gee (19)
and Hayden (2), forwards; Doss

(4) and Welch, centers: Kinder and McNelley, guards. Substitutions: Reed and Birch. Senior girls (27)—Balmer (17) and Morehouse (10), forwards, Williams and House centers.

Wells and Smith, guards.

### EDEN RALLIES, **BEATS HANSEN**

haif raily spolled the margin of victory for the invading Eden Grizzlies basketball team here last night, and they trounced the Hansen high school team, 29 to 17

Hansen led 10 to 8 at the quarter, and the count was 11-all at half-time. Eden led 16 to 14 at the third period closed.

In a preliminary game, the Han-sen frosh-soph quintet defeated the invading Eden frosh-soph, 31 to 14

Goosby K. O.'d

whitman Wins Over
Gonzagz, 41 to 33
SPOKANE Wash, Feb. 6 0.09
SPOKANE

# Hagerman Divides RUPERT PIRATES

HAGERMAN, Jan. 6 (Special)— The Hagerman and Glenns Ferry teams split a double bill in a game played here last night, the Glenns Ferry boys winning their game 35 to 12, and the Hagerman misses taking the invading girls team, 32 to Tigers Manage to Edge Foes By Narrow 18-17 Score;

Paced by Jean Parsons, who tal-lied 30 points, the Hagerman girls

## WENDELL Feb. 6 (Special) - By lead 16 to 8 at halftime. the narrow score of 18 to 47, the Jerome Tiger cagers managed to nose out the Wendell Trojans in a "thrill" contest staged here last Wondell led 8 to 4 at the quarter but Jerome came back with a 12 to 9 advantage at halftime, and con-BRUINS, 35 TO 31 tinued to remain in front 16 to 11

at the third quarter. A final quarter rally by the losers was nipped Oakley Team Wins Thrilling Claycomb of Jerome and Requa of Battle; Twin Frosh-Soph Wendell topped scoring with seven Victorious

In a preliminary game the Jerome OAKLEY, Feb. 6 (Special)-Oakley 35 to 29, after staging a last half and Twin Palls stared a thrilling Lineups and summary (boys battle here last night as the Cran-Jerome (18): Ellis (1) and

ey men copped a 35-31 win, a four-point edge gained to the second quarter being the margin of vic-Claycomb (7), forwards; Arnold, center; Hollibaugh (2) and Mc-Oakley led at the first quarter, 6-4, and at half-time, 20-16, as both teams set a hot scoring pace. Wendell (17): Barrett (6), and

Sophomore Maurice Hartruft gangling Bruin center, led the scor-ing for the evning, counting 12 points, while the smooth Reed Gorring counted 11 for the Hornets Ellis Adrews and Wavne Turner for Twin and Critchfield for Oakley each counted nine.

Falls frosh-soph quint defeated the Oakley frosh-soph 32-21 as Dale Waite counted 14 points to lead the scoring. Lineups and summers

OAKLEY (35)—Gorringe (11) and Critchfield (9), guards; Clark, center; [cl] (5) and Squeeze to Victory By 19.17 Bedke (2), guards. Substitutions: Elison (4), Smith (4), Voyce, Hunter and Daley. Twl 1 Falls (31)-Andrews (9)

and Turner (9), forwards; Hart-ruft (12), center; Tranmer and Brown (1), guards. Substitu-tions; Hutchings, Carpenter and

# Annual Meeting at Burley Scheduled

BURLEY, Feb. 6 (Special)-Bur-In the early stages of the gam ley post of the American Legion will have its annual past command-ers' meeting Wednesday, according the Reds gave the White team lit-tle competition, the score at the half being 12-4 in the favor of the to J. L. Salmon, general chairman Whites. After a revamping of the lineup the Reds cut loose in the second half, holding the Whites to of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Auxiliary have

only one basket during the third quarter. In the last few minutes of the game the Whites broke away been invited to attend, and entertainment includes bridge, pinochie and other games with a special and went on a scoring spree to win dance and musical numbers.

Ten big acts of song, music and dancing are scheduled, Mr. Salmon states, and prizes will be awarded or high scores at the card games Refreshments will be served Past commanders assisting Mr Salmon are. Entertainment com-

Salmon are En'ertainment com-mittee, I. H. Harris, L. G. Parsons, George Gouchnor, Henry Dwor-shak and Ross Youmans, refresh-ments, W. H. Thompson, Truman Wolf, Tom Stephenson and K. H. Riggs; prizes, H. C. Van Engelen and

Forrest Twogood, basketball coach at the University of Idaho, is still the property of the Cleveland Indians. He received a notice of spring training a few weeks ago, but sent in his regrets. He is a pitcher. To Rock Creek Road

Although original plans for the Rock Creek road, a CCC project, called for a single standard type color, lays its eggs on a leaf just be-fore a rain so that they will be carried to some pond to be hatched. ous public camp grounds and an unforseen increase of traffic on the

only four days out of the year April 15. June 14, September 1

SALT

# DOWN KIMBERLY

Bulldogs Smothered Under 29.6 Count by Minidoka

Outfit

RUPERT, Feb. 6 (Special)-Rupert Pirates made easy work of down-ing the Kimberly Bulldogs here last night, the final score being 29-6. The count at the end of the quarter was 8-1, at the half 14-2 and the third quarter 19-4.

Scoring for the evening was led

by Uhl and Babbit of Rupert with seven points each. In a preliminary game, the Rupert frosh-soph team defeated Kimberly frosh-soph 27-

Rupert (29)-Babbit (7) and Flagg (6), forwards; Hardy, center; Uhl (7) and Rush (5); guards. Substitutions; Glpson (2), Wilson (2), Van Avery, Tot-

ten and Hammon. Klmberly (6)—Hanshew (4) and Freesione, forwards; Dobse, center; Peters (2) and Sud-weeks, guards. Substitutions: weeks, guards. Subs Lambing and Nealey.

In a preliminary game, the Twin Ex-French Champion Scores L. Vasquez .... K. O. Over Brubaker to Win Match

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (U.R)-Andre Lengiet, former heavyweight champion of France, and Max Baer, Rosa

fall to the canvas in the first round returned in the third, after an indifferent second, to batter the ifornian with a barrage of lefts and rights that sent him reeling to the ropes, Lenglet ended the figh by sending a smashing right, to Brubaker's chin, which downed him

feet unassisted after the count ended and was sparring wildly with himself when he was led to his cor-

draw when they were matched liere

# Over Brigham 71-33

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 6 UB-The Montana State college basket-ball team last night scored an easy victory over Brigham Young university winning 71-33.

## Baboo Ali Wins

All. Turkey, pinned Joe Corbett, Chicago, Rudy Dusek, Omaha, downed Stanley Pinto, Texas; Raiph Garibaldi, St. Louis and Charlie Allen, Albany, drew.

A tropical toad, pyllomedusa brodor, lays its eggs on a leaf just becarried to some pond to be hatched.

Sundials give correct clock time parts from a source of the ways out of the ways out of the ways.

Dr Rovenser Foot Specialis er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.-Adv

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This weeks specials, it pays to see your Ford Dealer first for economical transporta-

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Your FORD Dealer

High School News Second in the series of assemblies

Association of University Women will be held Monday. The association is sponsoring this group of as-semblies to see if it can help the girls in planning for the future. If they are going to college, helping if not, how they can best benefit themselves, says Mrs. Charles A. North, girls' counsellor.

Monday's assembly will be under

he direction of Mrs. C. H. Krengel who will talk on the problem of choosing a college with emphasis on the advantage of choosing a small school as compared to a larger uni-

On Feb. 13 the American Associa-tion of University Women will hold musical tea for the senior girls at the home of Mrs. Miles Browning with Mrs. L. V. Morgan as hostess chairman. Mrs. North says that approximately 80 senior girls are expected to attend the meetings.

former heavyweight champion of the world, will fight here on Feb. 22, it was announced today.

This announcement followed Lenglet's knockout victory over Phil Brubaker, a Californian, here last

The Frenchman, after taking a

The Californian staggered to his

ner.
The two heavyweights fought a

# Montana State Wins

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb: 6 (U.F)— The Washington State college bas-ketball team last night defeated the University of Idaho 35-28 after trailing until 11 minutes before the end of the game. The winners used second string

players for most of the final period

# NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (U.P)-Baboo Garcia Scores K. O.

ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST HOSPITABLE HOTELS Hotel Newhouse (G, TIL Salt Lake City, Utah A hotel of real comfort and delightful atmosphere, combined with unexcelled service and moderate price EXCELLENT Cafe and Cafeteria WITH REASONABLE PRICES Sunday Morning Breakfast Served in Your Room Without Extra Cost. RATES COME Single \$2 to \$1

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### OUR OPPORTUNITY TO GO PLACES

The campaign now under way to raise \$35,000 in memberships to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is bearing fruit in more ways than one. Not ony has it become apparent from general rosponse so far that the campaign will be a success, but it has served through the solicitors' contacts to give the board of directors a better idea as to just what the public thinks of the chamber.

Needless to say, every one of these solicitors has run into some criticism of one kind or another against the Chamber of Commerce, and not all of this criticism has been unwarranted by any means. Neither is it being ignored by the board which is endeavoring conscientiously to profit by these mistakes and give the people of Twin Falls and vicinity the kind of chamber

In welcoming all of these suggestions and criticisms, constructive or otherwise, the Chamber of Commerce is on the right course. Its efforts along these lines can only result in a more efficient organization and a greater Twin Falls.

To all of those unfamiliar with Chamber of Com- Pot Shots: To all of those unfamiliar with Chamber of Com- Thought a cow this morning and merce work and to many of those fully cognizant of I can't find her darn milk battle.

It sortivities there is no doubt that tangible accomp
My address is Guy. 219 7 avenue. its activities, there is no doubt that tangible accomp--lishments of the local chamber have been meager, particularly when compared with like organizations elsewhere. A fair analysis, however, brings out several facts that throw an entirely different light on the Dear Pot Shots Chamber of Commerce situation in Twin Falls.

Everyone knows that in recent years a handful of men with enough civic interest to volunteer their in your educational column. Now services has turned out annually in a vain attempt to raise a chamber budget commensurate with the size not), how could respect or courtesy and importance of Twin Falls. And what has been the already dead? result? Interest and support have been lacking. The total budgets raised have been embarrassingly small. . P. S. Four bits please. The chamber has been stinted in its efforts. And its accomplishments, as could be expected, have been comparatively small.

In other words the business men and the public generally have been expecting what they had no reaon to expect—big things from a little \$3,000-a-year Chamber of Commerce that would be doing mighty well if it paid its room rent, answered one-third of the inquiries about the Magic Valley, and confined its activities to issuing monthly appeals for cleaner

streets in Twin Falls.

No doubt there is considerable truth in the oftexpressed opinion that things have come cook cally the people in the Twin alls country. The city and surmissioners - At 2:3715 p. m. Friday the long neering an initiative that knew no limits, but the element of personal aggressiveness soon waned. In recent of the few that hadn't been cleaned years, despite the fact that the Twin Falls Empire is of treacherous ice regarded as one of the brightest spots on the business upended there with no previous map, we have not kept pace with our opportunities, warning. Sulphuric language filled We have been slow to respond, taking all the good fortune we have enjoyed as a matter of course.

Never in its history has Twin Falls faced a brightflop.

"I'mes took the day's most flop.

"I'm Seen Today Isn't hollering er outlook—one that invites action! Factories can be If Mr. Seen ours. A modern airport can be ours. There is no limit to what we can accomplish if we go after it.

That's why the Chamber of Commerce is out after \$35,000 in memberships instead of a puny \$3,000. That's why it is welcoming suggestion and criticism. That's why it is making memberships available from 25 cents to \$5 a week and asking everyone to join.

If all the business men and the people generally enter into the spirit of this campaign, Twin Falls will be in position to go places!

# A GAME IN WHICH EVERYONE LOSES

Termination of the 98-day maritime strike on the spell while browsing that the tele-Pacific coast serves as another outstanding example phone directory. I discovered someof the folly of such periodic upheavals in our economic one named Elmer, living on Elm St. By the same token, I suppose Asher

Irrespective of which side was at fault, it was obvious at the end that both had their own natural desires—the workmen in getting back on the payrolls immediately; the shipowners in getting their vessels out as rapidly as possible.

Admittedly ending in a settlement without victory at the Pocatrib, in my former home for either side, the strike was the longest and costliest town. I hereby give you another in commercial maritime history. It paralyzed 300 that I'm getting gifted at reading ships from Seattle to San Diego, swept American mer-thantmen off the Pacific, choked off food lines to Hawaii and Alaska, and cost an estimated \$830,000,—word they be trying to say is NOT should "supplimentary" 000 in lost business and wages.

All this to iron out a few petty grievances which to n large extent no doubt were trumped up to appear im-

portant as a matter of "policy and principle." 
Long before these lost revenues and wages are regained there will probably be another upheaval to further impair the earnings of both business and labor.

Dear Potter:

If he doesn't give a hoot whether frequently affects the envelopes of the spinal cord. This is the organism sought when meningitis occurs in epidemic form. The condition in semicons and even the time after you're married.

In the stage when the infection frequently affects the envelopes of the spinal cord. This is the organism sought when meningitis occurs in epidemic form. The condition is semictions and even the infection frequently affects the envelopes of the spinal cord. This is the organism sought when meningitis occurs in epidemic form. The condition is semicons and even the time after you're married. It's a strange way, indeed, to seek a return to the time after you're married.

I know. I married one of the honey-new-these - buttoms-on-right-

One prominent local Republican remarks: "Now that the legislature has passed a bill to set aside white canes for sole use of the blind as a mark of recognition, this session can go down in Thistory as one of outstanding success.

# Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



ALAS, FOR THE GOOD OLD POETIC DAYS!

Dear Pot Shots: Are men less gallant? I'll say they are. In the good old days when men were men, a young man would sigh deeply, put his hand over his heart and kneeling at her feet, address the young lady thus:

"Ah! Your eyes are like dia-monds, your raven looks, your alabaster brow, your wine-red llps-ah, (more sighs), fair damsel, will you be mine?"

And now: "Hey, Toots, shake a leg, we're late! Those are swell rags you got on, but what have you done to your mop? You look like the Fuller brush woman, That map of yours—hm! too much paint. Here—have a smoke." Yel sed.

-Galety Gal

### TOO BAD-YOU CAN'T MILK HER NOW!

east, Twin Falls, near Snake river. . . .

### CHIVALRY'S DEAD, SAYS THIS CONTRIB!

My, my, and tak, tak, to think that a man of your would-be intel-ligence would let such a contest run I ask you, with all due respect to women and what not (mostly what

-Roe Bust

WHERE DID THIS GALLANT ACT OCCUR, ANYWAY?

Dear Pot Shots: I need 50 cents . So here's to gallant gents. To the gent that carried a maid, 140 she weighed;

Two miles they went, Poor man with back bent, He was smaller than she Now that seemed noble to me -A-Go-It

### WE UNDERSTAND SEEN TODAY IS STILL STIFF!

In fact, I understand that was

# -P. E.D. Estrian

VERY TASTY!

Pot Shootings: What I'd like to see is the ex-Tennessee mountaineer guy when his nine-year-old wife serves him up a nice luscious

-Madagascar FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF!

Pot Shotter
Well, I've kinda set back lately. jest liss'ning and sometimes thinkin'

should live on Ash St, but what about Potter?

-Ben Thinkin'

# DON'T QUIBBLE-IT'S A GOOD WORD, ANYWAY!

Pot Shots:

spoiled "supplimentary."

—Ing's Pal

SEND HIM TO THE TAILOR!

Dear Potter:

-Eye Hate Buttons

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... And he did a nice back-filp to the sidewalk! ..." . THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

# CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

# **SPECIAL** RADIOGRAM

TELEPHONED TOTHE P. . BYTHG. Time 9.03 Date 1/7/37

STATEMENT.

Mr. Inosuke Hayashi came on

arrived with his secretary, Nicho-

I didn't see them as I was on

the bridge with my captain when we left Miami at 7:05. Then I

went down to the lounge for

drink and, finding Pamela Jocelyn and Count Posodini there, I tarked

with them for a while.
At 7:25 Mr. Stodart arrived and

introduced himself as Bolitho Blanc's secretary. He said that Blanc wished to get some calles

off before changing and asked that I would excuse him from putting

from Miaml.

Received at Miami, Fla. 1937 JAN 7 PM 9 01

21RS CZ SY GOLDENGULL MIAMIRADIO 12 8 2045 POLICE HEADQUARTERS=

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BOLITHO BLANE COMMITTED SUICIDE STOP RETURNING PORT IMMEDIATELY STOP=

ROCKSAVAGE.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

FLA.

9:20 p.m. 7.1.37

### MEMO.

To Detective Officer Kettering:

Radiogram herewith passed to you for attention. Bolitho Blane is a British financier. The yacht Golden

Gull left Miami Beach at 7 o'clock

this evening. As she was an hour and three quarters out when radio was des-

patched she should be in about 10:30 p.m. Meet yacht and undertake inves-

John Milton Schwab

Lieutenant Florida Police

CHAPTER I REPORT OF DETECTIVE OFFI- Rocksavage. The passengers were

ACTING on instructions received I boarded S. Y. Golden Bude and Count Luigi Posodini. Ceived I boarded S. Y. Golden Gull from police launch X21 at 10:40 p. m. in the company of Detective Officer Neame, Police Surgeon Jacket, Station Photog

rapher Southwold and Office Gurdon of the Uniform Branch. Captain Derringham received ne with the owner, Mr. Carlton Rocksavage. I proceeded to the captain's cabin to take statements. Detective Officer Neame acting as

Detective Omestenographer. CAPTAIN DERRINGHAM'S

WE sailed from New York at 12:30 p.m. on the 5th carrying five passengers in addition to the owner. Mr. Carlton Rocksavage, and his daughter, Miss Ferri Blane had thrown himself over-

CER KETTERING OF THE Lady Welter, the Honorable Reginald Jocelyn and Mrs. Jocelyn, who are Lady Welter's daughter

We arrived off Miami at 2:3! his afternoon, where we an-hored. My instructions were that hree new guests would come or and, immediately these were aboard, I was to proceed to Nasau Bahamas.

At 8:38, just after I had got down to dinner in my cabin, I was sent for by the owner to come down to the suite which had

been allotted to Mr. Bolitho Blanc I found the owner there with Mr and had left a note which gave

Ten Twant dring as the bear old

my companie Truck Rockswage to pin in Portion of the note addressed Nicholas Stodart and signed by Blane, as found after Blane's

disappearance.

in an appearance before dinner I introduced Stodart to Mrs Joselyn and the count, then of fered him a drink which he ac steed and a drink which he accepted. After a few moments Stodart asked me if the type sheets on the notice board in the lounge contained the closing prices on the New York stock market and, on my telling him that that was so, he said that Mr Blane was anxious to have the latest information. He took down some of the prices in his notebook, tore the leaf out and, as he had not finished his drink, asked the lounge steward to take the list down to Blane's cabin.

The steward came up again and said that the drawing room of Blane's suite was locked and that he could get no answer.

THEN I noticed that it was already ten after eight, so realiz-ing that I would have to hurry, if were not to be late for dinner, went down to change.

At a little after 8:30 I got back to the lounge to find all my guests assembled for dinner, except Bolitho Blane and Stodart. Just as was contemplating sending down n message to Blane, the cabin steward came up with an urgent request that I should go down to

Blane's cabin right away. On arriving there I found Stodart standing in the drawing room Blane's secretary. They explained booking very pale and shaken. He dinner, then went up to the wire-to me that Mr. Blane was missing said to me, "Mr. Rocksavage, I'm less room and sent a radio to the afraid I've got bad news for you. hen he handed me this note: Dear Stodart,

You know how worried I've been all through the trip over. Day after day I've been

# HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gloaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO-

Feb. 6, 1922 ROME—Cardinal Ratti was today elected Pope on the seventh ballot of the sacred college. He will assume

the occasion were R. L. Penairs for liam Schlick, C. W.-Thomas, H. L. Harrister, H. C. Van Engelen, P. E. Falls tract approximately 200,000 head of sheep," said Robert Roger-son, one of the best known sheep pour line southern Idaho, on Monday to a representative of the Herrald. "I brought in my sheep from

By Dennis Wheatley O 1937, NEA Service, Inc.; William Morrow & Co.



watching Argus Suds go down as the bears slammed into them. I had hoped to pull my companies through things have gone too far for Rocksavage to join me in a decent deal, so I am past caring what happens to them

RETAKE . 8.1.3

now.

This party was a forlorn wanted to hope and I never wanted to join it. There's a tough crowd behind Rocksavage, and I wouldn't put it past them to try and do me in while I'm on this yacht. That would send the Argus shares down to zero without any further argument. Anyhow, I'm not going to wait and chance it. The struggle has proved too much for me. I have always loathed quitting and rather than face the nightmare of a bankruptcy examination I'm going out.

Bolitho Blane.

After I had read that letter I've just given you, Stodart handed me a slip of paper which, he said, the cabin steward had found on Blane's table. I saw at once that it was the page that Stodart had torn out of his pocketbook after he had taken down the quotations of the closing prices. Here it is:

HANUARY, 1937 Resoneyer Lynd 66/2.66/4 ITENTER BIN KE FUX. ST Archiverye Con sty sign Frandel Soupe 93-92% Agas Las 39/4-39/2 Ser Tolar Propo 77-7714

I sent for the captain at once, told him what had occurred and he put back to port, while I sent s message up to my daughter that she was to take the guests in to Miami police.

N.S.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evilence to help you solve the crime.

No one seemed to know why, possibly including Senator Rob-inson. But more than one noted that the President took occaalon to say in Mr. Robinson's presence that he thought there were some good points in what Miss Perkins recommended.

The fact seems to be that what Miss Perkins requested is what Mr. Roosevelt wants, but he is not prepared to come out

TROUBLE?

The regularity with which congressional leaders have said the wrong thing about many issues budget, labor, etc.) has started a suspicion that they are getting rea-dy to fight some White House pro-

The leaders may grumble, but, when the time comes, they wil jump through any presidential hoop that their corpulent frames will fit.

Civil service is a great thing, especially if you know how to use it. Consider the case of the democratic congressman who found that the two high qualifiers for a postmastership in his district were Republicans. The third, a Democrat, was far

the third, a Democrat, was lat down the list.

Now, as everyone knows, even the civil service law is no excuse for letting Republicans get postmasterships in a Democratic administration. But what to do? The congressman lay awake

ly announced that the private lives of all three applicants would be thoroughly investigated. The two bigh men immediately dropped out. The deservering Democrat got the job.

The new divorce laws of Slam

# The Family Doctor

Editor, Journal of the American and 1930.

Medical Association, and of Hy-gela, the Health Magazine

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | ted States occurred between 1928 It is well established that germs

which cause meningitis enter the The spinal cord and the brain are throat. They then pass either by surrounded with envelopes of tissue, way of the blood, or directly by way known as meninges. When these become infected or inflamed, due usually to invasion by various types of germs, the afflicted person develops meningtits, which means an in-

The germ, of course. Is passed from one person to another as are from one person to another as a received person the secret ballot of the sacred college. He will assume the named continue the named reports the tion in the named reports the tion

the tract to consume 70) tons of afalfa daily. But even at this rate of consumption, there is danger of a surplus at the end of the feeding season which means that sheep-men are not likely to pay more than \$5 a ton.

# You May Not Know That—

By NAOMI R. MARTIN W. H. Wallace, first

fover.

Since it was first described, menting the world and is probably affecting more people steadily.

During the World war all armies were attacked to some extent by this condition.

Now York had a sovere epidemic in 1004-03 in which there were 2756 cases, with 2036 dealis. The most recent severe outbreak in the Unity of the severe of the day to a representative of the Hera ald. It brought in my sheep from the range Thursday," he continued all the other sleep are coming pleton school honor roll was reported for initiation at a later date.

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# Behind The Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — A not-very-sly campaign to make judges rule the right way seems to be under way in congress. A couple of congressmen have started kicking dust on the shoes of the umpires about to

make important decisions.

In the house, a charge was made that Federal Judge Gore had flouted the supreme court decision in the TVA case by is-suing an injunction against TVA. The charge was investigated by three members of the house judiclary committee, who unanimously decided he had not. They found the supreme court had left open the questions involved in the Gore injunction. As one of the three investigators is a pany who like investigators is a man who likes to balt judges whenever he has justification, the charge fell with a dull thud.

Then it was found that James Fly, TVA counsel who tried the case and lost it, refused to criticize Judge Gore. Mr. Fly ab-solved Gore of collusion or a utility frame-up. This left the kickers some-

what shy on dust, but they have started out to find some other misconduct by Gore if they can. There is need of haste, as Gore is to try the main TVA case (set for March 8, but likely to be postponed).

### FINESSE

No dust kicker is Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. In fact, the senator originated the phrase likening the supreme court to an umpire. He said he never debated with one after the court held his coal bill unconstitutional. However, if someone else wants to throw a little wet duri wants to throw a little wet dust, Guffey is not averse to showing them where the shoes are. He made no charges against the court himself, but produced in the senate a book which did. He demanded investigation. Those competent to guess his nur-

pose say Mr. Guffey is vitally in-terested in the coming supreme court decision on the Wagner labor act and would like to have the sen ate investigation conducted before the case is tried. More moderate congressional critics of the court are inclined to doubt the wisdom of these tactics. They point out that it is a customary practice in sandlot baseball, but is not considered good form in the big leagues. Umpires are only hu-

man. They like to keep their boots shiny. A little misdirected dust sometimes makes them very deter-

CORRECTIVE

President Roosevelt's legisla-tive leaders made no secret of their opposition when Labor Secretary Perkins sent her mes-sage to congress requesting la-bor subpoena legislation. Speaker Bankhead was quoted as saying he did not like the idea of getting legislative messages from cabinet members. Senate Leader Robinson could not be found at first, but was quoted in the press next morning as sid-ing with Bankhead.

A day or two later, the press called upon Mr. Roosevelt for a semi-weekly press conference and found Senator Robinson sitting beside him. An inquisitive reporter asked why. The Pres-ident responded that Senator Robinson was the representative of the Arkansas traveler. Someone said that was a weekly paper and was not entitled to representation, but Mr. Robin-son remained.

and champion it just yet

(constitutional amendments, courts, posals. This conclusion does not seem to be warranted. The truth is the White House has been moving along swiftly vithout consulting the nominal leaders. The legislators have been left more or less in the dark about presidential thought. The situation is now being reme-

JUSTICE TRIUMPHANT

two nights, and passed the word to his Democratic applicant, far down the list, to sit tight. Then the congressman public-

permit infidelity of husbands, but not of wives, as grounds for divorce.

# ...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 38 Before 10:30 a. m.

# OFFICERS NAMED BY G. A. R. CIRCLES

Mrs. Theresa Cline, Hansen, was elected president of the Past Presidenta' club, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting of the Twin Falls, Eden, and Hansen circles at the home of Mrs. Maude Metcaif, Eden, yesterday afwas named senior vice president and pianist; Mrs. Martha Smith, Twin Falls, junior vice president; Mrs. Metcalf, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Ida M. Sweet, Twin Falls, chaplain

and reporter. Birthday observance for those with February anniversaries honor-ed Mrs. Ida Ballantyne, Mrs. Belle Greene, Mrs. Naomi Price, Mrs. Henrietta Summer, Mrs. Ruth Snod-

Henrietta Summer, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Margaret Evans and Mrs. Stella Fuller.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Price, at the close of the session. The next meeting will be held in March at Tayin Fells.

### GRANGE MEMBERS FAVOR FIRST CLASS COUNTY

Members of the Knull Grange in Church of the Brethren last eventheir meeting Wednesday evening ming at the home of Mrs. C. H. Perwent on record as being in favor of raising Twin Falls county from one of second to first class. Twenty-six members voted on the propositions of the Knull Grange in Church of the Brethren last eventheir members were written following a short business session. tion following a talk by Attorney E. L. Rayborn who spoke on laws and hostess, assisted by Mrs. Perry. their enforcement and explained the difference between a county of the GUESTS FETED

# ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Royal Neighbors of America met last evening in regular session at Odd Fellows hall with Mrs. Lena Kunkle, oracle, presiding Mrs. Sally Davis was installed for a two-year term as manager and Mrs. Bessie Sims as receiver. Mrs. Florence Christopherson took office at mod-

During the session plans for the coming year were discussed.

CLUB MEMBERS
ATTEND LUNCHEON
The Actrema club was entertained yesterday afternoon at a dessert luncheon by Mrs. F. T. Kellogs. Scrvice was from a buffet table center-wice was from a buffet table center-busis-bu the afternoon was spent socially. | | California.

# Calendar

Mountain View Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the school house. Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the principal speaker.

# TWO HOSTESSES

ARRANGE LUNCHEON
Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen and Mrs.
Robert Haller were hostesses, yes-Robert Haller were hostesses yes-terday afternoon at an attractive bridge luncheon arranged at the home of the former Small luncheon tables were centered with carnations in bud vases and in menu and table appointments a pastel color

### CHURCH GROUP

ATTENDS PARTY
Miss Ruth Miller entertained members of the B. Y. P. D. of the

Refreshments were served by the

difference between a county of the GUESTS FFTED
first and second class. The Grange AT DINNER, CARDS
also decided to make a donation toward the Red Cross flood relief
ed at dinner last evening at the
fund. Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff
Mrs. C. E. Grieve was in charge
Emerick. The single table reflected

of the social hour which consisted of community singing and contests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Cobbert and Mrs. Albert Ceder burg.

QUI VIVE LUNCHEON

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Split Milk
hall!"

"We can't help the mind the same as Mrs. Charlie, "You just try to go outside cover to today it is not very strong, and the old

## CLUB HEARS

PAPER PRESENTED

AT SESSION OF GUILD

Mrs. G. H. Truitt, Hansen, presented a paper on "The Rural Churches of the United States," at a meeting of Ascension Episcopal Chuldren and muscaripts were submitted for criticism. Assignments and the home of Mrs. D. D. Alvord on Sixth avenue north. Mrs. T. M. Robertson the business session.

ARTICLES READ

Members of the Sribbiers were guests last evening of Mrs. Brown bought them sil last different people, we admit. And or much of anything except shance things and appreciate them. For the next meeting will be short of the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hoselets of the state of treating the sauty. In truth, they are lovely believe and thusbands should be different people, we admit. And certainly they should learn to chersh to look at . But both her back and thildren are paying the price. There close of the evening resonant shades of floor pain and coverings, too, that would have been more practical until the family was past the stage of treating the save worty and coverible to the stage of treating the stage of treating and work. And put delicate brical time theme.

Mrs. Hope McCreary as assistant hostess. Twenty-two members answered roll call with Lincoln quotations. Mrs. Daisy Aiken and Mrs. Ruth Blass were new members

A donation was given to the Red Cross flood relief fund. Mrs. Doris Sierer and Mrs. Augusta Reece won the white elephants, Princess Hia-

watha spoke.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Anna McKee.

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Be are to write plainly your SIZE NAME. ADDRESS, and STYLE NAME. ADDRES

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Moonlight Madness', ch? Smells like plain carnation to me, Fanny,"

# Your Children

Helfrecht and Roswell Roberts. Out-- We can't help the mind saw It is not very strong, and the old of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charlle. "You just try to go outside cover is tender. If a child goes near and keep your feet clean: "It she is instantly calling a warn-

with pale gray rugs And their par surround herself with trouble ticular weave shows every imprint Avoid Extremes

Meeting at Maroa maroa maroa maroa maroa. Maroa for the better of her judgment.

MAROA, Feb. 6 (Special)—Maroa when she went into the rug age, and teach the ball that the China-shop must be respected But better of her judgment.

MAROA, Feb. 6 (Special)—Maroa women's club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ada Ehler with Mrs. Hope McCreary as assistant.

"I declare I'm so tired of wiping Buying things for the growing fam-

HAS VALENTINE MOTIF

Mrs. Carl Weaver was hostess at her home yesterday afternoon to members of the Qui Vive club. Mrs. Weaver served luncheon from a table which was decorated in a Valentine motif.

Guest of the ciub was Mrs. Leonard Avant. Durling the afternoon cards were at play with prizes good mand were at play with prizes good mand were at play with prizes good mrs. Paul Detweller and to long to Mrs. Paul Detweller and to the club at its next meeting Feb.

Mrs. Detweller will be lostess to the Club at its next meeting Feb. 18.

Octatine Tou Just try to go outside eight to go outside and keep your feet clean.

Well, can't you wipe your feet the and the play your feet the card you will be stender. If a child goes near the she is instantly calling a warn-there is a rug both front and back."

Well, can't you wipe your feet the control of the club at two with pale gray rugs and the play your feet the she is manded to the she is instantly calling a warn-there is a rug both front and back."

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"It is did wipe them Anyway. In the play that she is manded to the she is manded to the she play to the feet telean."

"It is did wipe the deep your feet telean.

"Well, can't you

business session.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Alvord, assisted by Mrs. Marshall

Women's Club Holds

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## Ex-Local Girl In Portland's Queen Event

Joan Woody, who used to live on a ranch outside of Twin Falls, today is one of the attractive nominees for queen of winter sports carnival to be staged in Portland, word received from the coast city reveals.

The article in the Portland

Oregonian, which carries a picture of Miss Woody, says in

"Oklahoma born, Idaho reared and getting anxious for webs to appear on her feet after three years in Portland, Joan Woody is an attractive new nominee

for queen of winter sports.
"An attractive 21-year-old blond with hazel eyes, smiling lips, and five feet four inches of trim figure, Miss Woody is a former Lincoln high school student and now works at the Paramount theater

## Not Movie Fan

Miss Woody is quoted by the Portland paper as saying: "No. I'm not a movie fan. I see so many shows over and over that I get tired of them." Art, the paper says, is her chosen field and she intends to

take a course in commercial art when she has an opportunity. The queen of the sports carnival will be crowned at a celebration set for Feb. 10 in the

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ed there since 1871.

# **COURT AFFIRMS**

proval of a district court judgment at Twin Falls upholding the late Judge Adam B Barclay in a dam-age suit instituted by Delox C Waters, Twin Falls had been granted today by the Idaho supreme

The supreme tribunal affirmed the lower court's action in ruling in favor of Judge Barclay, who had ordered Waters tailed for failure to pay a court fine of \$300 for violating a decree by the judge in a divorce suit. Waters was freed on a habeas

Judge Doran H Sutphen, Gooding, presided at Waters' suit against

# **JEROME**

Mrs. R. H. Callen entertained Monday at a dinner honoring the birthdays of Mrs. W. W. Meiser and R H Callen Valenting decorations were used for place cards and table In the bridge game following, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hansen won high prize and Mrs. Meiser and Mr. Cal-len were presented with gifts. A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. John Thomas Strickland Jan.

Mrs. Paul M. Jessen arrived from Iowa last week to join her husband, who is employed by the L'Herisson Furniture and Undertaking com-

Guy M. Towle, employed with the L'Herisson Furniture company for the past two years, has recently

ways to use them to best advantage | charman and Albien citizens with ROOK FIFTEEN CENTS PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WENSend your order to Idaho Evening Holldays are known as "bank hollthese, Pattern Department, Twin and Albien citizens with holldays are known as "bank holldays." These have been celebratThe Valentine motif was carled with the best cards with to Misses May inand, Morle Bodenhamer and Gela
Miller.

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# HELPS IN TESTS FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Dr. Alban Will Assist But Food Handlers Urged to See Health Unit

by Mrs. Russell Potter, sings "The Lord Is My Shenherd." by Peake, Miss Josephine Throckmorton, or Dr. Harry Alban, county physic Dr. Harry Alban, county physician, has been authorized to examine Chopin; "Air," Alexander Ewing, food handlers of the county and is- and "Allegro Pomposo," Galbraith. sue health certificates, as has the county physician in the past, Dr. Mrs. Scott Ellsworth leads a mission study in the Bethany league. Vir-J. W. Hawkins, director of the counginia Chase leads the Hi league on the subject of "Prayer." 7:30 p. m.—The evening service will feature a Lincoln Sunday obty health unit announced today.

Because of the pressing duties which Dr. Alban must care for as county physician, it was declared advisable that food handlers and others required by law to undergo Definition by the state of the latter of the the basement at the county general hospital nurses' home

Dr. Hawkins has arranged to be in his office from Monday through Friday during each of the next three weeks between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m., to give the examinations. If persons required to be examined cannot reach the office at the set hour, appointments will be arranged by calling the unit at telephone

# Chinese Writing, Adding Machine For Cafe Books

The internal revenue collector in this section is heading for a headache should he check the books of the City cafe in Twin

The reason-the books are kept in Chinese symbols by W F Lee, manager-and arriving at the various totals is chieved with the aid of a Chinese adding machine, much like the toy bead counters given American children, but with which an ex-pert can add faster than a seaconed operator with a modern machine.
The Chinese machine is made

of hardwood, with wood cylinders sliding up and down on bamboo sticks. The beads" are arranged two at the top on each of the 13 rows, and five at the bottom of each row Moves Swiftly

A demonstration on the method used with the adding device was given a Times re-porter, and although he saw the principle of the thing, he couldn't follow the operator, so fast were his movements over the beads.

"An adding machine man has been trying to get us to buy a modern machine a Chinese friend of Mr. Lee's said, "and he claims you can't make a mis-take on it. But I know that's wrong. Anyone can make a mistake if they punch the wrong

### Concert Program ing. 7 30 p. m., Friday. Divine healing Slated at Burley message

BURLEY, Feb. 8 (Special) — R.
Golden May, in charge of the annual Leadership week sponsored here by the L.D. S: church and focal point for a gathering of hunsdreds of church members during the period, has announced that the Wednesday assenting program will be described in the period of the Idaho-Wednesday evening program will be featured by a program to be presented by Helen Budge, planist; sermon. Reginald Beales, violinist, and Joseph O. Cline, cellist.

Acgining Heales, violinist, and Joseph C. Cline, cellist.

Miss Budge received her early fraining under prominent teachers in Utah and Idaho and studied two years in New York under Frances Hall, assistant to Ernest Hutcheson, and Rosina and Josef Thevince at the Austro-American conservatory in Austria. She also studied with Navene church the Austro-American conservatory in Austria. She also studied with Dr. Paul Pisk of the Budapest con-

servatoy,
Mr. Beales is a native of Brad-ford, England. He was a student under Edgar Drake, Adolf Brodsky

under Edgar Drake. Adolf Brodsky and Michael Posner Baote in New York. He has been a member of the McGune School of Music and Art faculty and is now state director of the federal music project.

The first 'cellist in the Salt Lake Symphony orchestra, Mr. Cline has received a bachelor of science degree in music from the University of Utah and is instructor in music in the Horace Mann high school in Salt Lake City

9.46 a. m.—Bible school meets in a general assembly. F. W. Slack, general assem

## **EDEN**

Miss Lorraine Metcalf received her claim usic will be a feature.

caps and bliss at the Capping exercial music will be a feature.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Regular official board meeting.

230 p. m.—The Wo-Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Wo-men's council meets with Mrs. W. S. Parish. Mrs. Gray will be in is the only one of the three girls who entered the nurses' training class last fall from Eden who is concharge of the devotional service. thuing with the training.

The adult committee of the Girl Reserves met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Burdick for its the committee of the Girl Priday, 1 p. m.—The World Day the home of Mrs. O. C. Burdick for its the committee of the city in the Christian of the city in the city

regular meeting and the election of officers Mrs. C. A. Stone was chosen as president, Mrs. Burdick, vice president, and Mrs. Irs Hayes, secretary-treasurer. The public card party which was planned for January was postponed on account of the weather and it was decided to walt until the March meeting to decide on a definite date. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in March and is planned to be a pot-luck lunch at the Girl Reserve room at the high school. Refreshments

were served by the hostess.

The Eden Grange met at the Grange hall Wednesday. Mrs. Sam Vance, Hazelton, lecturer, presented a short program. Suggestions for the program for the year were given by the members. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clordon acted as hosts and served a lunch at the close of the meeting

Metallic magnesium, obtained Miller.

The Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations and menu.

# At the Churches

11 a m -The church at worshir

servance and Negro spirituals.

UNITED BRETHREN IN

CHRIST

Third street east Rev. L. Jack Fix, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship, Sermor

6:30 p. m. Pre-prayer. 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, conducted by Mrs. Calea Marsters.

Bowen will bring special music

Communion Suridays

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Heitman, pastor Rev. Raymond S. Seibert, ass't. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Week day masses at 8 a.m.

First Sunday of the month

Third Sunday for young people. Fourth Sunday for children.

SALVATION ARMY

215 Shoshone street south Sunday

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Street meeting.
8 p. m. Public meeting.
Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Street meeting.
7:30 p. m. Bible meeting.
8 p. m. Bible class, conducted by

Saturday

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

A. H. Kinnear, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Shoshone Mark C. Cronenberger, minister 9:45 a. m.—Bible school meets

7 30 p. m.-Basement auditorium

with Christian Endeavor groups in charge. A playlet, "The Woman at the Window," and talks by several

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tian church.

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Fifth avenue cast street

munion service.

10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Holiness meeting 6:30 p. m. Young people's meetin 7:30 p. m. Street meeting. 8 p. m. Salvation meeting.

6 p. m. Jall meeting 7 15 p. m. Corps cadet class
Thursday
2 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting

Rev. Karlson.

Second Sunday for women

iraham, acting superintendent.

canyon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Raymond S. Rees, minister
10 a. m.—The church at school
Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent.

160 Ninth avenue east 10 a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. m.-Morning service. "Spirit" will be the subject of the lesso-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. "Christianity—A Hard Way of Life" sermon subject. The choir, directed

Golden text is from 11 Corinthians 3:18. "We all, with open face holding as a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image

frony glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." 8 p. m. Wednesday—Testimony neeting. Reading room, 114 Main avenue, north, Open daily from 1 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

# BRETHREN

Van B. Wright, pastor
10 a. m.—Morning worship. Message by the pastor, "Is the Church
True to Its Kingdom Trust?" 11 a. m.—Church school. H. A Bwab, superintendent. 7 p. m.—B. Y. P. D. Virginia Ker-lin, president.

by Evangelist Rev. O. E. Marsters.

3 p. m. Service in Rock creek 7:45 p. m.—Vespers. "Evil and Danger of Little Sins" will be the pastor's theme.

. 9 p. m.—Young People's recrea-

Tuesday-Orchestra practice recalled throughout February.

"Hymn Sing" in special numbers and congregational singing. 7:45 p. m. Evening evangelistic service with Mr. Marsters, Miss Ruth Wednesday, 7:30 p. m -Choir re hearsal.
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer Achievement offering, Sunday Feb. 14.
Congregational business meeting
Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m.

# BETHEL TEMPLE

10 a. m.—Sunday school, with classes for all ages for the study of the Bible. B. K. Alldritt, super intendent, 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. A

devotional service of worship praise. Music and testimonies. Ser-mon by the pustor.

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

6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Una Stansell, speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service with prayer for the sick. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m .-Bethel Temple Bible school Evening classes for Bible study and Chris-

All other services of the week announced from the pulpit.

### ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicar Quinquagesima Sunday 9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Holy communion and

Ash Wednesday, 10 a. m.-Holy mmunion. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Litany and

ddress. Religion and Morals FIRST BAPTIST

10 a. m. Sunday school. "Jesus, he Light of the World." 11 a. m. Morning worship. Com-Roy E. Barnett, pastor

9.45 a. in.—Church school: George
Warberg, superintendent.

11 a. in.—Worship. Communion
meditation. "Rays from the Upper

6:45 p. m. Young ople's meeting. Winnifred Eads, leader. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Prayer meet-Room," continued

4 p. m.—Junior B. Y. 6 p. m.—Junior Hi B. Y. 6:30 p. m.—Senior B. Y. 7:30 p. m. — Worship. "Men's Night" Men of the church will as-sist in the service. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m. to 9 p. m. "Men's

—The first of six dinner programs with worship and study groups.

Wednesday, 9 p. m —Mid-weekly radio service over KTFI.

# FIRST PRESBYTERIAN G. L. Clark, pastor 10 a. m —Special Lincoln program

by the church school. ice honoring the Boy Scouts who

# RITES HELD FOR MRS. OLSON HERE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosella Olson were held yesterday after-noon at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. The services were conducted by members of the L. D. S. church with R. G. Ward officiating and President J. E. Allred as the speaker. The opening prayer was offered by Joseph Ross Kelly, Mrs. Eunits Kohfield and Mrs. Ads Błokes, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Barlow, sang two duets, "Beautiful Isle" and

"Tenderly Wipe the Bitter Tears."
Pallbearers were Harold Downing,
Lester Downing, James Busby, William Grav. Vincent Stom Lawrence Stom. Interment was in the Twin Falls cemetery.

### YOUNG PEOPLE LEAD SERVICE

The young people of the Salva-tion Army will have charge of the meetings over the week-end as it is the Young People's Annual, offi-cers announced today.

Those who have attended Sun-

day school regularly the past year will receive their rewards. The speaker for Saturday night will be Cadet Teresa Yardiey, Sunday night will be W. C. Crisier, and Monday night will be Corps Cadet Emmett

Sunday night the Corps cadets will give a dialogue, "The Message of Hope," and a tableau, "Nearer My God to Thee." There will also be songs and readings by the other young people. Everybody is welcome, those in charge state.

### Camp Fire Groups Sponsor Benefit

The benefit card party sponsored last evening by five groups of Camp last evening by five groups of Camp Fire girls at the Legion hall was attended by approximately 100 guests. Six tables of contract, three of auction and 18 of pinochle were at play during the evening. Marie Dunn Helm presented a floor show with Mary Lou Gilb in a strut dance; Shirley Mae Wilson in a fast tap; Barbara Harries in a rhythm dance, and Mary Lou and

tian work.
Saturday, 2 p. m.—Children's Shirley in a soft show routine, church in charge of Mrs. Elvera Closing the program was a short Strand.

Groups sponsoring the were: Tawasi, Wulissa, Wayukia and Wahtooheye.

conducted by the troop. A special message to youth of America by the pastor. The theme of the sermon is "Wanted, Two Thousand Horse-men." Men's chorus, "Do It Here and Now," antirem, "Incline Thine Ear to Me;" organ numbers, "Ad-oration." "Kammenol-Ostrow," "Anoration," "Kammenol-Ostrow," "Andanto and Allegro," Organist, Mrs. Margaret Peck; director of choir, Lloyd Thompson.

6:30 p. m.—Young folks' hour. A free and friendly discussion of interesting topics included in the devotional service. Counselors, Mr Wallace and Miss Ewer. -



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"HOMES for the HOMELESS"

ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

as James M. Nett, deceased, and for

Neal for the issuance to him of let-

ters testamentary when and where

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

said deceased, to exhibit them with

at the office of Chapman & Chap-man, attorneys, City of Twin Palls, County of Twin Palls, State of Ida-

Dated January 21, 1937, KAFE G BRYSON,

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO

jobbing prices, flats 20-21c. Eggs: Large 20%, med, 19%, small

LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO

Chapman & Chapman Attorneys for Executrix, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

BAN FRANCISCO

Eggs: Unchanged.

Estate of John A Bryson, deceas-

Clerk

Executrix

Sudler-Wegner Co.

123 Main E

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

'29 model A coupe for larger car Phone 862 or 1610.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Oxy-acetylene and electric arc guaranteed. Krengel's, Phone 485.

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

CARBURETORS - Carburetor parts and service, F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls.

Bee-Line alignment for auto trames, axles, hard steering and tire went, wheels straighteried, Foss's.

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES Mattresses renovated and recover ed. Wool carding. Twin tress Factory. Phone 51 W.

### FOR SALE

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

MOON'S

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

### HOMEPLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Phone 283

# FOR RENT—Miscellaneous Garage, next to Nat'l Laundry on dersigned Executive of the last will and testament of John A. Bryson.

WANTED TO BUY

100 tons first class hay. Also bean straw. Phone 28J2, Kimberly.

## WANTED TO RENT

40 shares of T'F. Canal Co. wa- ho, this being the place fixed for the er for '37. Write Box 91-L care transaction of the business of said

160 A. farm in Twin Falls county, Can finance self. Write Box 90J.

## WANTED-Miscellaneous

Wanted-Upholstering, repairing, furniture refinishing, window shade work. Cress & Bruley Furniture Co Phone 555, 130 Second St. East.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

In the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ettle Hamlin, Deceased.

LOST AND FOUND

Claw tire chain, So. of East Main

Reward, Dr. Faloon.

Found: Black mare, lame left
tree, Geo, W. Jones, 3% E. on Kimb. Western cheese: Triplet daisles 18½c, up ½; longhorns 19c, up ½; loafs 19½c. County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls

Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary Ettle graded firsts 21%, to 22c; extra firsts Hamiln, deceased, and for hearing the application of J. S. Keel for the lissuance to him of letters testanged for the same when and betters testanged for the same statement of the same statement of the same same statement of the same statement of mentary when and where any per-son interested may appear and con-

# Classified Directory

Responsible Pusiness Firms of Twin Falls

### AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting, body and fender repair Foss Body Works. Expert hous and fender straight ning Thomas Top & Body Works

### HAIR DRESSERS

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

. Permanen' waving, fingerwaving marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, in-dividual hair cutting. Oil permaments from \$1.50. Salon 2nd floor, 135 Main West

### OPTOMETRIST

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS.

DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS.

220 Main Avenue South.

DAINITING: DECOMATING:

A to 39

Sheep 4 min, fat lambs 50c to 65c

or more higher, having first regained early losses; sheep downturns
at a replaced, with closing levels

### PAINTING -- DECORATING

Kalsomining and general paint-ng. E. L. Shaffer. Phone 1293-J. Wanted-Painting and kalsomining with guarantee, 932 Blue Lakes.

## Local Markets

BUYING PRICES

Oats, a hundred Barley, a hundred Market furnished by R. E. L. ers weak to 25c lower, helfers about Inspector) | steady, cows weak to 25c higher, \$650 | yealers 50c to \$1 lower, stockers and Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector Small Reds No. 1 Small Reds No. 2

No. 1s, bulk to growers

room ready for occupancy Best quality construction—si Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs. lent tight windows, completely insulated, piped furnace, hardwood throughout. Small down payment—easy terms. Colored hens, under 4 lbs Leghorn hens .. Colored fryers CECIL C. JONES Colored roasters, over 4 lbs Tel. 427 Leghorn brotlers, 112 to 2 lbs Leghorn fryers Leghorn fryers

> Stags (Above prices are for A grade

THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PRINCE 2 cents at price.

PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. Yedium turkeys. Dressed Turkeys

Neff, also known as James M. No. 2s Purusant to an order of said No. 1 old hens Court, made on the 5th day of February, 1937, notice is hereby given No. 1 Produce butterfat that Tuesday, the 16th day of Feb- No. 2 butterfat

that Tuesday, the foundary of recording the Tuery, 1937, at 10 o'clock a, m. of Eggs, special said day, at the Court Room of Extras standards and Court, at the Court House in Standards Whites medium of Tuery Earlie Courty of Whites medium. the City of Twin Falls, County of Whites, medium Twin Falls, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said J. M. Neff, also known Eggs, ungrade

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

200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to

thy person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 5, 1937.

M. C. BLACK. Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders

Packing sows, light ...... Packing sows, heavy Notice is hereby given by the undeceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the \$6.00 ho 6.

the necessary (ouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix.

175; compared week ago, most classes (25c lower, some early sales 50c down, some early sales 50c down, instances steady on best offerniss. The clays) California 1, various 1, vealers closed around 50c lower; bulk med, to good fed steers \$7 to pared last Friday: Lambs strong to 28; two loads \$8 25; one load \$8 50' about 25c higher; ewes scarce, stenderly; fed helfers largely \$6 25 to dy; top \$10.10 on two decks good to \$7; outstanding kinds to \$7.25 early; choice 79-80 lbr 'Oregon fed wooled com, grades down to \$45.0, low cutter and cutter cows largely \$3.25 to good \$1 lb. fed wooled Nevarias \$9.15 (com, to med grades \$4.25 to \$5); 5bulk med, to good fed 76-87 lb good beef cows \$5.25 to \$5.75; few to \$6; one load \$6.25 at start; bulls largely \$5 to \$5.75; good to choice Oregons \$7.25; part-deck choice 128 vealers \$8.50 to \$9.50, com, to med. lb. wooled slaughter ewes \$5.25. to \$10 grades \$5 to \$8. score 34c; &1 score 33c; 90 score 33c; 80 score 32c.

Olicese: Flats the triplets 18 c;

LOS ANGELES Butter: Extra 33'zc, prime firsts 33c, standards 32'zc, undergrade 32c. Sheen: week. grades \$5 to \$8.

Sheep: week's total 5 380, compared week ago, market generally steady; fow loads choice fed wooled 3. lambs \$8 to \$8,50; good to choice drive-ins \$8.50 to \$9; short wooled lambs \$8 to \$8.50; fresh shorn kinds salable around \$7 down; good to ket was very quiet during the past choice wooled ewes \$5.25 to \$5.75; med. grades down to \$4.25.

WOOL

BOSTON—The Boston wool market was very quiet during the past week the U.S. agriculture department reported today.

# Children's Day at

# DENVER — Cattle: 275; steady; beef steers \$7 to \$11.50; cows and heifers \$5 to \$6.25; cal. is \$6 to \$10;

feeders and stockers \$4 to \$8.25; bull: Hogs: 1,000; about steady; top \$8 to \$9,00; bulk blank; packing sows 58 75 to \$9 25; pigs \$7.50 to \$8.25. Sheep 7.500; steady to weak; fat lambs \$9.50 to \$10.25; ewes \$4 to

placed by net gains.

At the close wheat was % to 1½ Baltimore & Ohic cents higher, May \$1.34%; new corn CHICAGO-Hogs 5.000; market steady to a shade lower than Frl.;

steady to a shade lower than Fri. hardly enough on hand to make a market; few choice 220 to 240 lb May \$1.07%; old corn was 'a cent higher, May \$1.04, and oats were 's Cattle 100, calves 100; steady; fed teers and yearlings 25c to 50c meher; strictly good and choice of lerings 50c to 75c higher; largely steer and helfer run, cows being in fair over the wheat belt, except in Commencial Oil of Delaware. nicher; strictly good and choice of-lerings 50c to 75c higher; largely steer and helfer run, cows being in weather conditions were generally Continental Oil of Delay fair over the wheat belt, except in the northwest and in the Canadian West. Traders pointed out that while there is less concern over the possible development of the very large. light supply; all helfers 25c to 50c higher; good and choice weighty shipper cows 50c higher; all others strong to 25c up excepting light low ernment agencies and private authorities are again emphasizing the International Harvester lack of moisture in the southwest- International Telephone

# GRAIN TABLE

mostly steady, week's lamb top \$11 paid for choice deck 89-lb, averages to shippers on closing day; late bulk native and fed western lambs late | Sept. .... | Corn old): \$10.65 to \$10.85; bulk \$10 to \$10.85; 101-1b, was as high as \$10.75; slaughter ewes comprising mostly natives, OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA Hogs 1 000, steady to weak, top \$9.90, good to choice 160 May to 260 lb wis \$9.25 to \$9.90; for July week; 200 lbs up, 10c to 20c higher; Sept.

97c lighter wis 25c to 50c up. Ry \$160 Cattle, 100, (alves 50, for week.) May \$160 Artictly good kinds and prime steers July and yearlings (teady to strong) oth—Sept. III 112 110's 112 101% 102% 101% 102% 91% 93 91% 32 Barley: 85 N

CASH GRAIN \$6.30 teeders steady to weak; bulk good to \$5.00 choice steers and yearlings \$9.50 to .\$4.75 \$12, prime 1.359.1b. wts. \$14; practi-\$5.00 cal yeal top at close \$10; bulk stock-COICAGO-Wheat, No. 3 dark United Aircraft ers and feeders \$6.25 to \$7.90. Sheep 200 for weeks killing classes 25c higher; feeders steady; closing bulk fed wooled lambs at

Oats: No. 2 white 53', c, cereals: Armour
No. 1 white 55c; No. 2 white 54c to Boeing
54', c; No. 3 white 52', c to 53', c; Briggs Manufacturing Co.

new crop \$5.75 to \$6. Clover seed \$28 to \$35. Soy beans: No sales,

## **POTATOES**

(Quotations furnished by Sudler, Wegener & Co.) FEATURE POTATOES

March (old) delivery: No sales; closing bid and ask, \$3.80 to \$3.86 March (new) delivery: 1 car \$3.58, 3 cars \$3.59, 1 car \$3.60; closing bid and ask, \$3.59 to \$3.61. October delivery, No sales; close

bucks \$7.00; few lots drive-in ewes \$3.00-\$3.75, 2 cars 104 lb. Utahs \$4.00. January \$2.52 to \$2.55, Planti rund, trust \$2.63 to \$2.64, May \$2.64 to \$2.65, Corp. Trust July \$2.64 to \$2.65, September \$2.64 Quar. Inc. to \$265; November \$2.62 to \$264. For 5 days, 2.850; compared last IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

Feder lambs \$15.00

Mill Feeds \$16.00

Mill Feeds \$16.00

Cattle: Por five days: 2,400; compared last Friday: Steers active, opported last Friday: Allow Grant active active last store active, opported last Friday: Steers active, opported last Friday: Allow Grant active active active last store active, opported last Friday: Allow Grant active active

sales Fiorida bushel crates Bliss triumph \$2.10 to \$2.15, fair quality \$2 No. 2, \$1.85 to \$1.90, few \$2 per crate

week the U.S. agreement reported today.

The few small purchases made to fill urgent requirements in spot domestic wools were at firm to stronger prices. Sentiment was Manila Celebrated stronger pieces and contest the same.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1937.

M. C. BLACK.

Click.

District: Market steady; receipts of 31½c; extra firsts 33 to 33½c; standards 33½c; entrallized 31½c.

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District: Market steady; receipts of 33½c; standards 33½c; standa

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—Wheat American Radiator utures started out on a downward American Smelting trend her today but persistent buy-ling by cash and milling interests scared shorts into covering and the Anaconda Copper market railled. Early losses were re- Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .

ting. Oil permature top steers and yearlings at Artistic Beauty \$14.30, best 1.388-lb, averages at 135 Main West \$14.40, sizeable supply funished catters to \$14.00 best 1.507 lb, kinds \$13.30 best 1 \$13.50, heiters at \$12.25 no criterion; bulk \$7 to \$8

# CHICAGO -Grain range: Open High Low Close

Nash Kelvinator National Dairy Products New York Central 132% 134% 132% 134% | 1325 | 144 | 145 | 147 | 146 | 146 | 147 | 146 | 147 | 146 | 147 | 146 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147 | 147  $99^{+}_{2} - 99^{+}_{3} - 99^{+}_{4} - 99^{+}_{4}$ Pure Oil 1021, 1001, 101 Radio Keith Orpheum Reynolds Tobacco B 975 95 94% 95% Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oll 501<sub>2</sub> 51 501<sub>8</sub> 501<sub>8</sub> 4112 4215 4112 42 Rye

yellow \$1.12; No. 4 yellow \$1.07½ Warner Bros. to \$1.10½; No. 5 yellow \$1.06½ to Western Union \$1.08; No. 3 white \$1.13; No. 4 white; Westinghouse Electric \$1.11½ to \$1.13; No. 5 white \$1.08½ F. W. Woolworth Co to \$1 1012.

No. 4 white 52c; sample grade 51c. Curtiss Wright
Barley; feed 80c to \$1; mailting \$1 Elec Auto Lite
to \$1.45. Nat1 Distillers Timothy seed: old crop \$6 to \$625; North American Aviation Schenley Distillers Studebaker

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

load 765 lb. Idaho heifers \$6.50 med and good drive-ins.\$6.00-\$7.00; com. steers and helfers \$4.50-\$5.50; med and good cows \$450-\$550, in-cluding car Idahos at \$500, one part load at \$475; cutter and com drive-ins \$350-\$4.25; low cutters downward to \$2.75 bulls \$4.25-\$5.00; April delivery: No sales; closing bid bulk good and choice yealers \$7.50-, and ask, \$3.80 to \$3.85. Sheep for week: about steady everal lots trucked-in lambs \$8.25

## SUGAR FUTURES January \$2.52 to \$2.53; March Fund. Trust A.

-\$1.00 decks for 5 days r California 35, Ida-CHICAGO POTATOES cars fair quality \$2.35. New stock, supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; local track sales of Florida bushel crates Bliss triumni:

# DOGGONE

One member of the local police force doesn't mince when he makes his report of an This officer answered a call

from a Twin Falls woman, who said a band of dogs were milling about her house, and she wished an officer to "clear them On the officer's report, un-

der the column listed "Result of Investigation," he wrote one

AMERICAN FALLS, Idn., Feb. 6 0.89—The first degree murder case keeper. Lela Broadhead, was ex-bected to reach the jury late today.

# N. Y. STOCKS

Today's Markets and Financial News

Johns Manville

Penna, R. R. ...

Summons Co.

Texas Corp.

Trans-America

Union Pacific

White Motors

Houston Oil

Atlantic Refining

Saleway Stores

American Super Power

Citles Service, com

Ford Motor Ltd.

HOLC 2's Pct.

Flectric Bond & Share

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Sudier, Wegener & Company

Elks Bldg.--Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

United Airline

Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Calif

'mon Carbide & Carbon

American Rolling Mills

Locw's Inc. Montgomery Ward

I RAILS LEAD IN NEW YORK-The market closed Alaska Juneau Allied Chemical American Can Auburn Motors

Baltimore & Ohio

### NEW YORK-Railroad shares led he stock market higher in today's 2-hour session.

2-hour session.

The carrier issues dominated the tape in the last hour, taking over leadership earlier by the steel and oil shares. Gains in the group ranged to more than 2 points and some of them made new highs. Elsewhere, advances ranged from fractions to advances ranged from fractions to more than 4 points Selected utilities were bought from the start and the group as a whole 1274, made gains. Packing issues made 19% new tops. So did truck shares. Mo-34, tors strengthened. Boeing led the

airplanes upward. Coppers, and silvers strengthened. Railroad equipvers strengthened, realroad equip-ments resumed their rise with vig-or. Motor equipments also were strong, Mall order shares were in demand from the start.

In the rails new highs were made by Great Northern at 46%, up 2% and Southern Railway issues at 33

into Southern Hallway Issues at 33, up 15, and 58, up 25, for the common and preferred respectively. Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, and Lackawanna were up fractions to 2 points.

The Dow-Jones appearage for 20 The Dow-Jones average for 20 rails reached a new high for the year on a gain of 1.36 to 57 29. The industrial averages closed at 187.11.

up 1.10, and the utility average at 35.13, up 0.05.

In the last hour 830,000 shares were exchanged bringing the total for the day to 1,450,000 shares. This compared with 1,190,000 shares last Saturday. Curb sales approximated 382,000 shares compared with 381,000 last Saturday.

### LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON—Bar gold was quoted at 142 shillings 1'; pence today, oif 1 penny from yesterday. Sterling was \$4.80 %. Gold on the market amounted to £150,000 (\$734,062.50). LONDON BAR SILVER

LONION BAR SILVER
LONION BAR silver remained unchanged today at 20 1-16 pener an ounce Based on sterling at 4,480°, the American equivalent worked out at 44,23 cents a fine ounce, compared with 44.21 cents yesterday. Forward silver was quoted at 20 1-16 pence an ounce, up 1-16

India bought while China sold in a quiet and steady market

COPPER NEW YORK-Export copper was quoted at 13.15 cents a pound to-day, compared with yesterdays range of 13.125 to 13.20 cents a lb

The 13.20 cent level established late yesterday was the highest quota-Huying was in moderate volume abroad, being restricted by week-end influences.

The domestic market was Qim and moderately active at 13c de-

livered. METALS

NEW YORK—Following are to-day's custom smelters' rates for delivered metals, cents per lb:

Copper. Electrolytic 13, export 13 15. METALS

Lead New York 6 00-6 05; East St. Louis 5.85.

Zinc: New York 660; East St. Louis 6.25; 2nd quarter 6.35. Aluminum: 19-21; antimony 14'i... Platinum: Dollars per ounce -

\$27.34 | refined 68.00. \$ 6.62 | Quicksilver: Dollars per flask \$ 3.21 | 92.00-94.00, nominal.

Markets at a Glance Stocks higher under lead of rails Bonds irregularly higher, U S

Curb stocks irregularly higher. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Grains fractionally lower

# FARMERS — RANCHERS -ATTENTION-

\$102.875

We Do Custom Killing and Curing WE CUT YOUR HOGS AND BEEF TO SUIT YOU

Bring Your Hogs and Cattle to The-Idaho-Packing-Co.

# Twin Falls - Phone 190 - Across from Sugar Plant

# HORSE AND MULE **AUCTION SALE!**

SIGRIST AUCTION YARDS

Lakes Boulevard % Mile South of East Main, Twin Falls WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 12 NOON

- 126 26 HEAD OF WORK MULES, age 3 to 8 yrs., weight 1250 to 1800 ibs. The above mules are sound and are real work mules. 50 HEAD OF COLT MULES, age 2 and 3 years. Most of these mare mules. These colts are fat and a good lot of mules

pounds. In this lot is a load of top southern mares, all gentle stock. Other Good Work Stock, not listed - to be sold without reserve.

50 MARES AND GELDINGS, age 3 to 7 years. Weight 1250 to 1500

# **SigristAuction Yards**

TIVIN FALLS, IDAIIO ,



HIGH-WATER MARK SERVICE

# HONOR SCOUTERS, **MAYOR SUGGESTS**

### Johnston Proclamation Cites Achievements and Urges Observance Here

Calling attention to the widespread achievements of the Boy Scouts of America, Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston called on Twin Fails inday to join in observance of the Scouts' anniversary week starting tomorrow and extending through next Saturday

The mayor's proclamation "The Boy Scouts of America, incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, and chartered by congress June 15, 1916, have during the past 27 years rendered notable service to the nation They have done effective work in this community and throughout the

During the World war their efforts on behalf of the Liberty Loan and War Savings campaigns and other measures were outstanding. In time of distress from flood, hurmane, tornado, and other disasters they have organized the effective-ness of organized boy service.

Boy Scouts have not only demonstrated their worth to the nation, but have also contributed to a deeper appreciation by the American people of the higher conception of good citizenship

"During the week from Feb. 7 to 13. the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their 27th anniversary. "I recommend that the citizens week for the purpose of strengthen-ing the Boy Scouts of America."

# NIXON HEAD OF SCOUT JUDGING

### Named Chairman for Contest Centered on Production "The Plainsman"

W. E. Nixon, chairman of the Twin Falls district Boy Scout court of honor, was selected today to head the judging committee for this dismitted by Scouts in connection with 11:00 Signing Off time the recent motion picture "The

district for the 10 best essays which a. h. have been turned in. The winner in this district will be eligible to compete with other Scouts throughout this region for an all-expense paid trip for himself and scoutmas-ter to the Washington Jamboree, and also to the World Jamboree to be held at a later date in Holland. All essays which have been presented will be forwarded to the Paramount Pictures corp., and will have an opportunity to win one of the major awards.

Assisting Mr. Nixon will be Milton Powell and Roy Painter. The win-ner will be announced during next week. Scout anniversary week.

# Bills Killed In Legislature

# Friday HOUSE

H. B. No. 51, by Walker and others. Levying a 2 per cent trans-H. B. No. 71, by Hendricks, Pro-

viding for election of county com-missioners by voters in each of the three districts separately.

## SENATE

8 B. No. 35---Permitting creation of special districts to levy funds for percent of public buildings. Tabled by H. B. No. 42-The portal to portal bill

# Thursday HOUSE

H. B. No. 94, by municipalities Diverling more of the motor vehicle tax to municipalities. H. B. No. 14, by Cosho Creating

the firemen't insurance fund
H. B. No. 104 by Leavitt and Curtis. Repealing the criminal syn-

H. J. R. No. 7, by Bistline and others Calling a constitutional con-

H. B. No. 77: by Andrus Grant-ling owners of decreed water rights to store part of the water for later. 7.00 The sayson 7.15 Swing-time and Play-time a Ketchum and Sun Valley 7.30 World-wide transradio news

use. (Withdrawin)

SENATE

S B No 48—Appropriating the action of Boar lake for public ad-

8 B No 62 - Raising the salary of the state inspector of mines
H. B. No. 23--Reducing the penalty and interest on delinquent

4.45 Edith Jackim at the
9.00 Evening request hour
11.00 Signing off, time

H. B. No. 67—Creating a legislative reference bureau.

## Wednesday

SENATE

8. B. No. 40. forbidding legislators to accept state jobs defeated.
S. B. No. 55, defining that the value of property covered by fire insurance shall be the amount magnance shall be the amount covered by the polley. Withdrawn.

S. Ji. No. 112, to require security for the payment of wages of persons engaged in the mining industry, Withdrawn.

Ji. Ji. No. 46, the Rick college bill. Defeated.

The Haltimore Manual Training School was established in 1884 and was the first such school to be, financed entirely by public faxes.

READ THE TIMES! WANT ADS. shown particular interest, the chapter states.

# KTFI PROGRAM

RESERVOIRS TO

BENEFIT IDAHO

Long Range Plans Call For

56 Projects in State;

Approve Four

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD WASHINGTON (Special) ....

themselves into a block, directed bzy

a policy committee chairmanned by Idaho's Senator Jim. Insistent are

they that any program of flood con-

trol, navigation, or power give full recognition to irrigation needs. In the words of the president himself.

they think "prolonged drouths have given added emphasis to the bene-fits of irrigation" If luck attends their efforts, Idaho well may profit

The bureau of reclamation is con-

templating a six-year program of

reservoir construction. In that program is included a reservoir at the Narrows site on the upper snake which is estimated to cost \$8.900,000.

56 In Idaho

Included in the bureau of recla-mation's long-range program of

conservation and flood control are

56 reservoirs in the state of Idaho Several reservoirs are planned in

each other reclamation state, but

no state other than Idaho has more

than 12, The public works administration

projects is \$367,272. Reclamation

hensive program, but they do ex

pect to get its ultimate value recog-nized and a definte federal policy

of water conserving reclamation

construction initiated. Once began

abandoned by future administra-

SESSION TUESDAY

Bills Introduced

also to claims of property as exempt when levied on under attachment

Wednesday

HOUSE

JEROME CO-OP'S

immensely,

Saturday, Feb. 6.

.00 Dick Powell popular vocalist 6:15 Organ varieties 6 30 Evening Times news flashes 6 45 John McCormack vocalist 7.00 J. E. Hill and Ida May Pendry

7.15 Adventure of Jungle Jim 7:30 World-wide Transradio news 7.45 Richard Himber and his or-

chestra WASHINGTON (Special) — 10
8.00 John Charles Thomas vocalist confer with President Roosevelt
8:15 Stephen Poster melodies will go senators from every reclamation state. They have formed 8:15 Stephen Foster melodics 8:30 Marek Weber salon music 8:45 (Firls of the Golden West

9.00 Ambassadors from Radio 10:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Ambassadors from Radio-

program 12:00 Signing Off time

Sunday, February 7

10.00 Happiness Boys 10.15 Rending the comics 10.30 Vocals with Wilton Peck 10:45 Benny Goodman and his or

chestra

11:00 Jenny Burr favorites 11:15 Masters Hawaiians 11:30 Selections from "Sweethearts

and Red Mill' Tabernacle organ and Marion Talley vocalist

p. m. 12:00 Willard Robinson vocalist 12:15 Goldman Band concert 12:30 Royal Dadmun vocalist

12:45 George Hall and his orchestra 12:45 George Hall and His orchestra

1:00 Alfredo Campoli salon music

1:15 Blue Ridge Mountain singers

1:30 Four Square seasoned melodies

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2:00 Reginald Forsythe and Arthur

Young planists
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 guaret 4:45 Adventures of Jungle Jim 5:00 Marie Dunn Helm's Klever

5:30 Evening Light broadcast 6:00 Victor Young concert music 6:15 Enric Madrigeura orchestra

6:30 Marek Weber sålon music 6.45 Revelers
7.00 Rudy Weidoft Saxaphonics
7:15 Swing-time and Play-time
at Ketchum and Sun Valley

7:30 World-wide Transradio news

8:00 Reno Racketeers

8:30 Roy Fox and his orchestra 8:45 Boston "Pops" orchestra 9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland 10:00 Evening Request hour

Monday, Feb. 8 6:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Vernon Dalhart, songs

6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 General market quotations 7:00 Morning devotionals 7:15 World-wide transradio news 7.30 Hackberry Ramblers

7:45 Rudy Vallee and his orchestr 8:00 Kanes Hawaiians B:15 Selections from Jerome Kerns melodies 8:30 Gene Austin, vocalist

8:45 Opening market quotations 0:00 Shep Fields dance orchestra

9:15 Organ varieties

9:30 Evening Times news flashes 0:45 Waltz varieties

10:00 Market program 10:15 Home folks

10:30 Manhattan concert band 10:45 Song hits of yesterday 11:00 Reminscing with the cowboy

11:15 Twin Palls markets 11:30 Victor concert orchestra 11:45 Charles W. Hamp, vocalist

p. m. | 12:00 Eddie Lang and Rudy Wei

doft novelties H. B. No. 70. by Taylor and 12:15 Richard Crooks, vocalist others. Establishing a state fire in-

chestra.

12.40 Closing market quotations 12:45 World-wide transradio no flashes

1.00 Latest dance releases 1:15 Jimmie Rodgers songs 1:30 The cub reporter

1:45 Guy Lombardo and his or 2:00 Eight piano ensemble

2:15 Morton Downey, vocalist 2:30 South Sea Islanders

2.45 Evening Times news flashes
3:00 Afternoon request hour
4:00 Girls of the Golden West

4.15 Guy Lombardo and his or

valley, England It was cast in 1770, and is a toll bridge.

4 30 Sentiment and sense with Mr 4 45 John McCormack, vocalist

5:00 Morning melody contest 5:15 Band concert 5.30 World-wide transradio news

6:15 Sol K Bright's Hawaiians

7.45 Richard Himber and his or-

8.45 Edith Jackim at the plano

6.30 Evening Times 6:45 Mills brothers

5:45 Victor light opera company 6:00 Tempo King and his orches

partment for general relief.

The milkman is likely to find his customergiven during the flood in Louisville, Ky. None of this leaving the bottle on the front porch. No sir. He rows his delivery boat right into the vestibule and hands over the milk in person.

# Scouts Will Attend senators do hot expect to secure immediate approval for this compre-Churches Tomorrow Major Earle Malone, district commander of the Pocatello districts power to borrow money from federal agent afternoon Alfred A Appleby, c. chional admitted county mutual fire insur-

Complete schedules for obserspace caunch will attend special value of Scott Sunday tomorrow, services there the first day in Scott anniversary I A troop sponsored by the local week, by troops of the Twin Fulls (Kiwans) club which as yet has not district was announced today by received its charter from New York

district was amounted (one) by perform in First from two fork J. W. Rinns, who has charge of Criv will attend the Preshyterian this phrase of the program (services) and another troop, which Twin Ralls district troops, their is not numbered and which is sponspon ors, and where they will wore sorted by the 2nd Ward L. D. S. ship in a body tomorrow, are as church will need at the 2nd Ward.

Troop 58, sponsored by the Ro-lannounced where they will lattend tary club of Twin Falls, will meet Sunday services at the Presbyterian church At the L D S churches the Darrymen from seven south central counties including Twin Falls S, church, will attend the church of their sponsoring organization.

9. to hear full reports of 1936 business conducted by the Jerome Coperative Creamery.

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Attending, the annual meeting of
the big organization will be representatives from member units in
Jerome, Twin Palls, Cassia-Mills, Cassia-Mills
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Troop 85, sponsored by the Jerome Countries
Roy D Smith, president, and unit
managers are scheduled on speaking program.

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Troop 68 sponsored by the AmerTroop 68 sponsored by the Amerat 3.30 p. m. Monday, making it mi-

will worship at the possible for Scouts to attend special gatherings because of school con-

> tural instructor in the high school The contest is to be held next Wednesday at Twin Falls Entrants must prepare a 10-minute talk on chosen subject and be able to an-

## Club Group Donates Quilts to Charity

FILER, Feb. 6 (Special) -During the meeting of the Elmwood social club which met at the home of Mrs. Will Lincoln, Wednesday, the members worked on a quilt which will be presented to charity.

At the regular meeting which will

be an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Theener another quit will be made. A pot-luck dumer will be served during the noon-hour.

months-old son of Mr. and Mr. Hugh Huey. Eden. Robert Clay Huey, were held yesterday at the Will Enter Contest Church of God. Rev. Brown Martin presided over the funeral services BURLEY, Feb. 6 (Special) -- Max | which were followed by interment Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor, Warr has been chosen to represent the Twin Falls cemetery under Foot correction, diet, free. Office the Burley Future Farmers at a distance of the direction of the White mortification of the White mortifi

# ican Legion, will worship at the possit Presbyterian church Troop 69, sponsored by the Naz-flicts. S B. No 121, by judiciary committee—Making the procedure of the code provided for claims of property by third persons applicable sored by the Twin Pails Grange, according to Glenn Kunkel, agricul-

H. B. No 166, by appropriations Appropriating \$5,900 for salaries and wages at the children's home BUHL, Feb & (Special) - Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 at Lewiston, and \$11,800 for the o m for Andrew Franklin Warren 63, Union Pacific railroad employe here who died yesterday at his home from bronchial pneumonia.

H B. No 167, by revenue and axation. Licensing pawnbrokers and requiring posting of bonds.
H. B. No 168, by revenue and H. B. No 168, by revenue and large to Born April 28, 1873, at Green taxation. Prescribing the duty of county commissioners to fix salaries of sheriff, county clerk, assessor, to Odd Fellows lodge treasurer and probate judge at a large schedule. Annie Warren; two daughters, Mrs. H. B. No. 160, by state affairs. Beatrice Johnson, Buhl, and Mrs. Regulating the sale of eggs and egg year. Dog Green Fells tray solve.

Regulating the sale of eggs and egg Vera Day, Twin Falls, two sons, products.

H. B. No 170, by state affairs Warren, both of Buhl

# The first castiron bridge ever made still is in use in the Severn Burley F. F. A. Boy

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Open Evenings

# CASSIA RECEIVES

Distribution of Money In County

\$48,000 was spent in Cassia county in 1936 to carry out the social security program, according to the year's report issued by W. F. Ho-man, county director of relief. Of this amount, \$38,003 was spent for old age pensions, \$556 was paid

to the blind, and \$9,951 for the sup-

port of dependent children.

Expenditure by the county totaled

\$9,758 during the year During 1937, Mr Homan estimates that probably \$75,000 will be spent in the county on the program, which, supplemented by the state of course five data. gram, which, supplemented by terest on county warrants shall coase five days after publication of nated by the state will mean approximately a distribution of \$90,-900 for Cassia county for the compass of the national housing act When the work was begun last

February, 95 checks were issued, 92 for old age pensions two for dependent children, and one for blind This list of eligibles increased until ing the ballot of blind persons and by December there were 182 old age allowing them to vote by absentee cases, 45 dependent children and ballot.

Forty-three per cent of the Cassia, mary act. county citizens over 65 years of age are on the social security roll, an exact average of the state percent-age, which ranges from 24 per cent tending from five to 15 days the to 62 per cent.

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H B No 109 by insurance Limit-ing directors of county mutual fire Daho, the camp newspaper, was distributed to members of Co 587 on bers Tuesday, Lt. Robert Herbison, camp ad-

jutant, is attending school for of-ficers at disctrict headquarters, Pocers at disctrict headquarters, Po-atello.

A new class in wood working will state highways contracts.

be added to the educational pro-gram this week. Mr. Evans will be under which a judge in chambers PAUL

Genevieve Hlatt and Hanna Rusch were hostesses at a waffle supper Sunday. Mrs. Emery Tanner entertained quilting club at her home this

The Relief society held a regular meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Emery Tanner, theology class leader, giving the lesson entitled "The New Re-ligion Versus the Old"

Charles Vaughn, who is rooming above the Paul cafe, was a victim of influenza this week He is threat-. ened with pneumonia

# Bills Passed In Legislature

HOUSE Burley Relief Head Reports H. B. No. 29, by Smith of Latah. Protecting taxpayers against illegal

levies.
H. B. No. 84, by banking, Changing the law on liquor commission BURLEY, Feb. 6 (Special)—Over 48,000 was spent in Cassia county

### SENATE

S. B. No. 60-Providing county printing shall be awarded to the lowest bidder.

S. B. No. 64—Providing county commissioners may lease property up to five years.

S. B. No. 72—Forbidding the use of radios in automobiles. (May be

S. B. No. 74-Providing that in-

### Thursday SENATE

H. B. No. 30--Providing for mark-

five blind persons on the pay roll.

The dependent children cases are expected to increase rapidly during sons.

H. B. No. 38--Providing for the use of certain canes by blind perexpected to increase rapidly during sons.

B. No. 21--Forbidding sale of H. B. No. 38 -- Providing for the S. B No 21-Forbidding sale of

of the women on WPA to the so- liquor to minors under 20. clal security rolls.

S. B. No. 43—Amending state pri-

Rock Creek CCC tenging from five to 15 days the time for a highway contractor to prepare his bond and complete papers necessary to begin work.

afternoon

Alfred A Appleby, c cational adviser, spent Sunday and Monday at the spike camp at Oakley Mr. Appleby supervises the educational work in the camp at Oakley.

C H Rainage, project supering the federal government to divert flow of Yellowstone lake to Snake

insurance companies to 25 mem-

### Wednesday SENATE

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may accept evidence in divorce S. B. No. 51, repealing present

provisions requiring a contractor's license. S. B. No. 50, appropriating \$10,000

for the improvement of Boise river and the prevention of floods.

H. H. No. 65, by highways. Permitting an additional tax levy in highway districts to construct trunk alghways.

H. B. No. 97. by municipalities Reducing material for the semi-annual report of municipal treasurers. (Motion to reconsider lost). H. B. No. 67, by highways. Relucing license fee on farm trucks

weighing 3000 pounds and more than five years old. H. B. No. 87. by Meeker and others. Proventing refund of state gasoline tax except by the state collecting agency.

H. B. No. 113, by Curtis and others. Reducing bond of Boise school district treasurer from \$50.

000 to \$25,000. H. J. R. No. 3, by Kinney, Urging federal work on stabilization of the Lake Pend d'Orellie by building a dam at Albany falls and improving the channel of Clark Fork river.

## Bills Signed By Gov. Clark

### Friday

S. B. No. 12 and 13, by Whitten and others Making kidnaping a felony punishable by life imprisonment or death.

Flogging as a punishment was discontinued in the United States navy and on merchant vessels in 1850.

A series of experiments has been started in Switzerland to deter-The tests will last 250 years.



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