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POPE SEEKS NEW

CROP INSURANCE

"Ever Normal Granary"

By RUSSELL TURNER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (0.1) A bill embodying provisions of the ad-

ministration's new crop insurance

program, designed to protect wheat farmers against lung losses in lean crop years, was introduced in the senate today by Sen, James P. Pope,

with few, if any, changes from the

Stabilizes Prices, Incom-

corporation, to be governed by

board of directors composed of three

agriculture department employe

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Bill in Senate

DRIFTING SNOWS

BLOCK ROADS IN

SOUTHERN IDAHO

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

# A. F. of L. Asks

# Murphy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 10 P.— President William Green of the American Tederation of Labor sald today he had telegraphed Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan asking that any agreement reached in the General Motors strike preserve and protect har-gaining rights of Federation craftsmen employed by the corporation.

DETROIT, Feb. 8 See Rehable sources said today William Green. American Federation of Labor president, had urged Gov Frank Mur-phy, President Roosevelt's mediator in the General Motors strike, not to accede to demands for recognition of the United Automobile Work-ers of American as exclusive bar-

garning agent The demands have been made by John L Lewr charman of the committee for moustrial organization, a group of union is beneed by the A. F. of L.

### Urgent Request

Green's argent request was to have been made in a telephone conversation which was confirmed. Plood waters were receding today in a less strong) worded telegrain Three sources closely identified Highway bridges had been washed

cisions of the A. F. of L. at Wash-

remenus of Gov. Murphy represented him as feeling that he was dealing with but two parties is a way, preparing for possible renewed dispute General Motors and the U. A. W. A.—and would be inclined to Righter Consisted presented. Friends of Gov. Murphy repre-

## Oddities

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 302 To the many saving qualities of milk today was added that of an effective fire extinguisher When an automobile caught the here Constable Damel Ryan snatched a quart of milk and camped it on the flame. The free out the motorist drove

PORT WORTH Tex. Feb. , OP The clinking of city em-ployes counting nickels gother ed from parking meters so dis-turbed. City. Treasurer. Henry Keller that officials ordered a sound-proof counting room

### EGGS

KALAMATH, FALLS Ore -boggers who sawed the top from a large tree discovered a bild one t which had been scaled completely as the tree grew. In the nest were even small eggs. The lumbertacks estimated they were laid cbout 100 years ago, pidging by the rings in the wood.

## UNIONS THREATEN CANADIAN STRIKE

MONTREAL: Feb 8' UP - Union

leaders, demanding restoration of wages to pre-depression levels, threatened a Dominion-wide rail-load strike today. Representatives of 17 unions were

summoned to a final conference be-fore sending out strike ballots to about 120,000 workers.

A strike would parqlyze Canadian rallway and telegraphic communi-cations and disrupt service between Canada and the United States

Howard Chase, union spokesman, said the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways refused to grant complete restoration of wage Root Services Will

cuts, and the unions rejected a con cillation board's compromise propo-

## "A Workiñ' on De Levee"--Convict Style

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

# Right Protection

## Green Asks Aid in FLOOD'S DAMAGE MOUNTS IN WEST

Rains, Melting Snows Make 200 Homeless, Wash Out Highways

By United Pres Hundreds of persons in California and Arizona were homeless today, highways were washed out and rail-roads swept away, as floods which apparently had reached their peak swept swollen torrents through low

fand valleys in those two states.

Rivers, fed by melting snows and beavy rains, were rising rapidly in both Oregon and Washington but it was believed colder weather would halt the rise in river levels and forestall floods.

In California, Los Angeles reported the most serious flood conditions.

The worst immdation since the New Year's day flood of 1934 left two persons known to be dead, severa others missing and more than 200 said homeless.

Three sources, closely identified with the conclination conferences out and damage to the roads themship has been conducting beselves was heavy.

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Observers believe Lewis will begreatly strengthened in his loud 
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Lower temperatures and clearing administration skies brought a respite from the Rai floods but Los Angeles, with 12.63 A candidate inches of rain this season, as comwas preparing for possible renewed indication,

# TOWNSEND AIDES

Asks Continuance of Case to Feb. 23

WAMILEGTON, Feb. 8, 0P. ohn B Keifer and Dr Clinton funder former heutenants of Dr. Francis E Townsend in the \$200a-mouth old age pension organiza-tion, today pleaded guilty to charges of contempt of the house resulting from their refusal to testify before an maestigating committee last

trial in District of Columbia federal (aries of publicy)-employed personal form on the same charges today, subject to execution, reduce fee for did not appear. His attorney asked filing of a complaint in district that the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district that the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district that the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district that the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district the trial because in the films of a complaint in district the trial be postponed until four films of a complaint in district the trial because in the trial because in the films of a complaint in district the films of a complain

Townsend and his two aides, were sociations and similar institutions inducted or contempt charges by the into federal savings and loan association they refused to testify before ting irrigation districts to contract a house committee which was in-

## President Asks Quick Approval Of Judicial Bill

Tie-Up Would Disrupt All President Rosevell was represented today as destrous of quick congressional approval of his judicial reform program so that new NRA-type labor legislation and substitute

AAA legislation can be enacted.
Intimate White House sources explained Mr Roosevelt felt it was futile for congress to attempt substitute legislation in the NRA and AAA fields until the judicial reform measure has been passed.

This picture of Mi Roosevelt's views was presented as the White

House announced chairmen of the house and senate judiclary com-mittees had been summoned to confer with the President at 1 p. m. They will discuss methods of pediting the pudicial legislation through congress

## Be Held Tomorrow

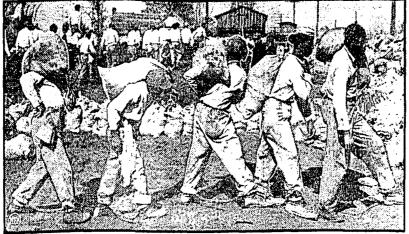
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Burial will be at Clinton could see only 100 yards. There is nothing more to be said. he added. 'We expect a 98 neral services for Elliu Root, form-



Weary feet in soll-worn shoes, ankles weighted with clanking chains, hands that have grappled with an endless stack of heavy sandbags—that's part of the make-up of "Sandbag Sams" you see here. A string of convicts is pictured "lotin" sandbags up to the river wall as work goes on under the watchful eye of

## Idaho Bill Seeks \$200,000 For Tuberculosis Hospital

## Committee

ment.

Green was said to have chade his telephone call from a meeting of the metal trades and building trades.

Our a pridge, and Louis Kessler, an immate in the county prison camp, who fell into a San Jacinto mount of 45 per cent of the cost of contain stream and was drowned.

Railroad Bill A candidate for district or

preme court bench would not have to face the general election if he received a majority of all votes cast'

mittee introduced a measure asking that railroad be made hable for

damages in the event of killing of livestock on the right of way. Creation of a three-man market-ing commission to "works in the interests of Idaho agriculture and horticulture, to be financed with a Doctor Fails to Appear and \$25,000 appropriation was suggested by the agriculture committee. The committee also proposed new. rigid requirements of sanitation for the dairy industry and asked cetthin minimum standards for we

ream and butter

Increase in the tax on gasolin sold for use in airplanes from 21 cents to five cents a gallon was pro-posed by the revenue and taxation commission. Receipts would contin ue to go to the state aeronauties

Among other house bills were pro Each was fined \$100 and given a construction of the house bills were proposals to allow voting by proxy in the house bills were proposals to allow voting by p

water

# DUST ROLLS IN

40-Mile Wind Blasts Hopes For Good Wheat Crop In Central U. S.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8 (U.P)-Black dust clouds rolled across the western parts of Oklahoma, Kan-sas and Texas today blasting hopes for wheat crops in the worst dust storm since last summer.

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A 40-mile-an-hour wind kicked up
the dust from the Texus panhandle
and drove it eastward past Oklahoma City and Wichila, Kan. Farmers feared it was the prelude to another siege of the smothering storms which have buried crops under blow-ing sand and silt throughout the nation's "dust bowl" for the past

few years.

The storm was worst in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. Visibility was reduced to only a few feet at

## Sponsored by Secretary of Agri-culture Henry A. Wallace the bill is an outgrowth of a lengthy survey Site of New Home Malaga Captured Will be Left to of the problem by agriculture de-partment experts and study by a special presidential commission created last fall to recommend a speci-By Rebel Troops the program. Pope, who introduced a somewhat different crop insurance program last year, said he believed the present measure would be enacted onto law with little difficulty and

# POLITICAL COURT

MADRID Feb 8 99 A new people's political court was callceited a majority of all votes cast 'people's pointeal rotat was all-for his office in the primary under et into session today to try not the terms of one of 11 legal reforms, proposed by the judiciary committee.

The revenue and taxatlon commitments of the extreme left wing worker. Matxit party who were charged wit; treason who were charged wit; treason and Roman Catholic library was all thoman Catholic library was all the same was a series of the extreme left with the same was a series of the extreme left with the same was a series of the extreme left with the same was a series of the extreme left with the

churchmen as well a men were on the long list of nationalist suspects to be called before the court | in an effort to thin out the prison population and free per ons found

innocent. Much more important was the

Yesterday, as the nationality and a new attack on the vital Valencia road which controls the rapital's food supply, loyalis togramment agents seized the radio station of the workers. Marxist partity and its chief newspaper organ, "The Red Combatant".

Red Combatant "

Police on an otheral communique.

The government forces are described as fleeling in paint described as fleeling in paint.

Oue columns this attention on time to pursue the enemy who has been routed and is throwing away great quantities of war materials. Queipo declared. "The enemy is fleeling by all roads, chiefly towards more than the results of the results of the road of the road of the workers."

The government forces are described as fleeling in paint.

Police, in an official communique (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

### Wife Waits Finding Of Husband's Body |

her two-year-old daughter from an formed her aunt that she would re-main in Carson City until the body of her husband is found.

JOHNSON PLANS FIGHT WASHINGTON Feb 8 00P Sep The two, the only occupants of the colony at Palman W Johnson R. Calif. to day announced be would oppose wather observation flight.

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He said previously, however, that to the limit of my capacity? the President's proposed indictary re form measure

LINDBERGHS IN SICILY arrived from Rome at 3.10 p.m., to-note of President Romewell's suday on their holiday flagh), preme court proposals.

By MICHAEL McEWEN United Press Staff Correspondent

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 8 (UP) The Clbiralitation, gen 8 (0)? The rebeis have captured Malaga The insurance program was enspired by the second larged scaport, greater the second by wallace as an integral for their coast of Spain on the Mediciranean, insurgent sources farm produce prices and farm in farm produce prices and farm prices are program was entered by wallace as an integral section of the part of a comprehensive farm and produce prices are program was entered by wallace as an integral program was entered by

large production, stored, and put

The Salamanca Radio station back into commercial channels in transmitted an official note from years when production falls below the headquarters of Gen. Francisco consumption. France, insurgent commander. Liventually, Wallace hopes the

program will embrace all crops. For This morning the southern army the present, however, it is confined under Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de lo wheat and will not be expanded. Llano occupied Malaga. The army reached the center of the city whose population received the lib- has proved its practicability.

Federal Crop Insurance Pope's bill provides for establishments and thanks for their delivers from the Marrist bell. Federal Crop Insurance
Pope's bill provides for establishment of a federal crop insurance delivery from the Marxist hell

### Foreign Troops Enter broadcast from Malaga said

the first insurgent column enter-ing the city was composed exclu-sively of the foreign legion and Much more important was on sively of the toreign region and sudden more against leaders of the workers' Mathis party, a powerful unit of the cit wing coalition. The government defenders were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP).
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes through the account today, through the same and other colours. PALERMO, Signary Feb 8 (119) has secretary, authorized a denial who had been brought from drouth for and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh of reports he had taken any official arrens, contended they expected they

## areas, contended they expected they would have to pay only \$3500 Nominations Made for

## \$100 IS AVERAGE TAX PER PERSON Best Films and Actors

he intended to go directly to Washington to take up the matter with

## University Reports Findings

NEW YORK, Feb 8 (0.0) - The Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., to-

## 300 MILES OF HIGHWAYS ARE CLOGED IN DISTRICT: SCHOOLS HIT

High winds, blowing up snow drifts since early Sunday morning, had succeeded in isolating large areas in the vicinity of this city, blocking approximately 300 miles of Twin Falls highway district roads, closing at least three schools, and blocking main state highways in various sections of Idaho's Senator Introduces southern Idaho.

athern Idaho.

As the worst blizzard to be recorded this winter hinted - oat signs of slacking its pace,

## Maps Program every available snow plow of both the state highway de-

partment and the Twin Falls district was pressed into service in an ettempt to re-open the blocked areas, and keep those open from blocking.

Highway officials at Shoshone to-day issued a warning to motorists to "stay in town unless absolutely nec-essary" because of the precarious conditions existing along main high-ways. The wind, late this afternoon, continued to blow over most of the area and officials indicated the conditions to be found were dangerous, inasmuch as the roads could become blocked within an hour's time should the wind suddenly change in

should the wind suddenly change in certain districts.

U. S. 30 Partly Open
The latest report received in Twin
Falls stated highway No. 30 was open from Black Bear service station three miles west of Buhl, east 100 Mutrupit, other than that to Murtaugh; other than that tra (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# ON OREGON TRAIL

### Highway Department Expects To Have Road Opened 15 BUDGET HEARING This Afternoon

BOISE, Ida, Feb. 80LED—The state Lighway department today expected to have the Old Oregon Trail highway reopened to through trattic between Boise and Salt Lake shortly after noon. Public Meeting on Tentative 1937 County Expenditures

Public Learning on the Twin Falls county 1937 tentative budget failed to materialize today as two of the three commissioners were snowed in by drift-clogged rural highways. Commissioners George R Hait of the control of the control

Sen. James Pope, D., Ida., In-

troduced an administration-backed bill in the senate today that would assure an "ever-nor-

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NEW YORK Peb 8079 Special tors drawn to superme court have pectation of spicy testimony were disappointed today when a matrial was declared in the \$100.000 heach. and film violinist.

strial Called temperatures and new snow after several days of warm rains, weather bureau officials said the blizzard-like storm, which hit east-

of promise with brought by Fergy patched to Sall Lake City today.

Garcia. 22. might-club hoster. All trains were running but slightly against Dave Rubmoff, stage, radio behind schedules Airline service was uninterrupted

## Jury Finds Falls Couple Is Guilty

### Manslaughter Verdict the state pententiary. Defense Attorney R. L. Black announced an appeal would be taken Returned in Baby Neglect Death

Twentieth Century Fund, Inc. to-day reported that each man, wo-man and child in the United States pays an average of \$100 a year in taxes the highest levies in the nation's history.

The (midings were the work of a

The girl died on November

and was taken to an American Ealls

mortuary. Evans and has house-

three small children may Maximum penalty is ten years in county charges, it was said.

## HOLLYWOOD, Reb. # "PI Producers and screen stars junied to the competion for new laurels today with the announce ment by the Academy of Mo-tion Picture Arts and Sciences for the 1036 awards in acting and

production. The awards, a formality will made at the academy s annual dinner March 4 Two 'new groups of awards this year were announced for the best male and female sup-

porting roles.
The 10 best films nominated were: "Dodaworth Samuel Goldwyn production; "Anthony Adverse;" Warner Biothers; "The Grent Zle eld." Metro-Goldwyn-Mavr, "Eibeled Lady" Moles, Challers, "Eibeled Lady" Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Columbia," [ Brothera, "A Tale of Two Cit-es, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Three Smart Cirls," Universal. Five actors named for the

best performance awards were: Clary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; Walter Huston in "Dodsworth"; Paul Muni in The Story of Louis Pasteur"; William Powell in "My Man Godtse"; and Spunger Tracy in Godfrey", and Spencer Tracy in San Francisco."
Actresses nominated were;
trene Dunne in "Theodora Goes

wild": Chadya George in "Val-ant Is the Word for Carrie;" Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey"; Labe Righer in "The Great Ziegfeld"; and Norma Bheare in "Romeo and Juliet."

## Romeo and Juliet," Metro-Gold- Research Staff of Columbia wyn-Mayer, "San Francisco." Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, "The Story of Louis Pasteur V'arner

The findings were the work of a research staff of 15 experts under the direction of Dr. Carl Shoup of Columbia university. Recommendations for improvement of the fax system will be made later.

The Fund reported that if borrowing were ended and expenditures undiminished, the average lax would be increased an additional form.

would be increased an additional tion.

## DRIFTING SNOWS **BLOCK HIGHWAYS**

Winds Block 300 Miles of District Roads; Some Schools Close

(Continued from Page One) vel was not recommended. Two vomen drivers reported to have left Boise yesterday, arrived in Twin Falls today after fighting perilous road conditions for 14 hours.

All north and south roads in the Twin Falls highway district were blocked today, J. D. Sinema, district engineer said, and it was useless to try and clear them until the wind had died down. Last night the roads filled in as fast as they were clear-

Two Union Pacific stages, with approximately 30 passengers, arriv-ed in Twin Falls last night after having been stalled for 12 hours at the top of the Salmon river grade, eight miles west of Buhl. Passengers suffered no ill effects from the pro-

longed stay in the buses.

The first Union Pacific bus to arriver in Twin Falls since 10:30 p. m. last night came in at noon today from Burley. It was held here await-ing reports on road conditions west. No bus has come from the west, or been dispatched in that direction since 10:30 p. m. last night, stage officials said.

Cars Re-Routed

Because of bad road conditions
existing at Hagerman, a report said
here today, automobiles were being
routed over the north side highway to Bliss, again contacting No. 30 at

traffic were the Albion highway, and the Burley to Strevell highway. sources of information said it was county superintendent of schools. understood the highway was blocked "in the vicinity of American Falls."

of Buhl, where huge drifts were forming. Roads to Hailey and Ket-chum were reported passable. A high wind was blowing at Shoshone to-

At least three schools in this section were closed today as buses found it impossible to make established routes. At Jerome the schools were closed and roads reported to be drifted, with a high wind blow-

Hollister and Hansen schools were closed as drifts clogged roads in the vicinity. Schools at Kimberly, recent. Murtaugh was reported oper-ating with a "small handful" of stu-dents. Ralph Nyblad, superintendent announce. of the Hansen school, reported or the Hansen school, reported drifting roads and high winds in that section at noon. He said he in-atructed bus drivers not to make their rounds today, and called off scheduled classes.

Most of the east-west roads in the

highway district are open. As farmers could not come into city today, business was moving

Streets Drifted

In the city many streets were impassable, and numerous motorists were reported having difficulty in outlying districts fighting the drifts.

Snow was forecast for the south-east portion of the state tonight, with little change in temperature Low temperature recorded in Twin Falls Sunday was 12 above, with a high of 25 above, the bureau of entomology reports. Low this morning was 17 above. Precipitation Sunday totaled .11 of an inch.

This afternoon the sun was try-ing to break through thick clouds overhanging Twin Falls and intermittent snow flurries were recorded. High winds were still sweeping the

The regular train to Wells, Nev.,

left Twin Falls yesterday and was scheduled to return this afternoon, Frank Haasch, Union Pacific pas-senger agent, said. He reports train-men indicated a blizzard was raging in the vicinity of the Nevada

No passenger train was dispatched to the north side today. Main line trains were reported running late.

## **POLICY PAYMENT** SOUGHT IN SUIT

Children of Late Kimberly Rancher Ask \$8,000 From Mutual

Suit asking an order forcing payment of a \$3,000 life insurance policy by the Idaho Mutual Benefit association was filed in district court today by four children of William B. Newman, Kimberly rancher who died Nov. 23, 1931.

Plaintiffs include Clyde, Blanche, Lay and Nadena Nawanan and

Jay and Nadene Newman and Clara A. Newman, guardian for the latter two, who are minors. The complaint filed today claims the Idaho Mutual denied liability on

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the Jaho Mutual denied liability on
the policy last Aug. 29. The court is
asked to order payment of the \$3,000
plus six per cent interest from
June 5, 1936. Attorneys for the
plaintiffs are Charles Reddoch and
Fred J. Babcock, Boise.

Dance Tonight

Mrs. Mary E. Boren, Twin Falls,
the Jaho Mutual denied liability on
the oldest is 15, filed suit in district court today for diverge from
The couple wed at Berryville, Ark.,
Aug. 6, 1996. Children include two
sons and two daughters. No community property is involved.

Mrs. Boren's putition to the court

## News in Brief

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

his parents for a few days. Moves from Capital

Mrs. Ray Farrell has come from Boise to join Mr. Parrell who is employed here. Miss Catherine Mauvais, Boise,

visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Link, over the week-end. Meeting Announced

Unity club will meet Wednesday ty.
at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray
Armstrong, 611 Second avenue north. Chapter to Meet

Twin Falls chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at

as expected, it is reported. John E. Hayes, who returned Sat-

with Mrs. Hayes, has left for Denver. He is with the resettlement administration.

Mrs. A. J. Stanger and son and and some 600 female prisoners. Oth-

Apportion School Funds

of the Twentieth Century club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. O. O. Hell, 321 Seventh avenue north. Mrs. W. W. Thomas will present a program in connection with national drama

Contest Scheduled

The F. F. A. district speaking contest will feature the Twin Falls Grange session to be held Wednes-day evening at the Methodist church basement. Entrants will come from Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Gooding, Kimberly and Twin Falls groups. All ports Supt. L. A. Thomas, were open but the attendance was only 65 per cent. Murtaugh was reported operating with a "small handful" of sturning a dozen cup cakes, officers

### News of Record Marriage Licenses

Hugo H. Fleuter, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Goldie A. Holden, Shoshone.

Edward Keith Hanna, Twin Falls and Verici Louise Knapp, Pilot and Verlei Rock, Ore.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bonar Buhl, a son today at 4:48 a. m. at the Twin Falls county hospital ma-

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Belt, Filer, a daughter at 7:04 p. m. yesterday at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Longen-baugh, Omak, Wash, a daughter yesterday at the Woods private san-itarium, 752 Second avenue east.

Temperatures

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	Helena6	12	.0
	Kalispell 2	24	.(
	Kansas City22	60	.(
	Los Angeles44	56	.0
	Minneapolis18	0	),
ı	Miles City12	16	.:
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	Yellowstone 2	-16	.(

# SEEKING DIVORCE

Mrs. Mary E. Boren, Twin Falls,

## POLITICAL COURT OPENED IN SPAIN

Move Made Against Leaders Of Workers' Marxis Party

(Continued from Page One) charged the organization with con-stant attacks on the loyalist gov-ernment. Socialist spokesmen went further and charged it with plotting counter-revolution.

It was notable that the organization is listed as loyal to Leon Trot-sky, exiled Russian leader, and is a sort of dissident Communist par-

Rain Rests Troops On the battle lines, rain brought the loyalist troops, admittedly hard pressed, a respite in the nationalist drive for the Valencia road which runs to the east coast.

The rainy period also was used Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at in strengthening fortifications for renewed fighting today. Confident general staff officers inspected the lines, closed now to newspaper men.

Gienn A. Wright, Kimberly, who underwent an operation on Saturday at the hospital, is doing as well as expected it is reported. As the armies battled a few miles south of the city, the political course was called into being. There were four judges, one each from the two left wing Republican party, one for the Socialists, one for the Com-John E. Hayes, who returned Sat-urday from California and Oregon rosters of the labor unions and the with Mrs. Hayes, has left for Den-political parties of the popular front.

Leaders Come First Here From Idaho Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Shirley

30 Roman Catholle friars from the have as their house guests Mr. and famous monastery at El Escorial. nat point.

Among roads listed as closed to all Idaho Falls.

daughter, Richard and Shirley Jean, ers were to come later, no detailed charges were made public in adcharges were made public in advance.

Charges mainly were of compir-

Conflicting reports were received here regarding the condition of the main highway from here to Pocatellatest assignment of state schools under the was made to separate political susmits. Bus line officials at Burley said funds were being drawn up today at crimes of violence and other crimthe road was open, while other the offices of Mrs. Doris Stradley, inal acts.

The order to prosecute Marxist Tails was filed today with the country auditor by George Gottlieb and A. R. Sax. The firm will act as determing and dangerous conditions were reported to be existing on the Old Oregon trail at Lucerne, west of Buhl, where huge drifts were forming. Roads to U-" leaders was of a different character

# FOOT PER HOUR

Start Evacuation as

Stream Increases

PARKER DAM, Calif, Feb. 8 (U.P) -The mighty Colorado river, rising one foot per hour, today was endangering the two million dollar, Free Maternal Aid Offered to coffer dam at Parker and residen below the dam prepared to evacu-

Engineers rushed the task of removing all machinery from the ex-cavation except draglines, which were throwing up huge dykes to protect the project from seepage The excavation is filled with water from the river and heavy rains which have fallen over northern Ar-

izona during the week-end.

The river is running upstream for 30 miles behind the dam, which for 30 miles benind the dam, which the bedshift a rossing the officers is the intake for the 300 mile aque. Dr J. N. Davis, physician in charge, duct to southern California. If the it was announced today by officials is the intake for the 300 mile aguegiant dam holds successfully, it is believed the water will back up as far as Needles, Calif.

Unit-Officials Announce Office Hours

Those desiring examinations necessary before health cards can be issued food handlers and others required to have the cards, may be ob duried to have the cards, may be obtained each day excepting Sunday between the hours of 11 a.m., and 2 p. m., at the offices of Dr. Harry Alban, county physician, it was an nounced today.

Examinations for the cards will!

also be held at the offices of the Twin Falls county health unit under the direction of Dr. J. W. Hawkins, unit director, at any hour during the day. Appointments may be se-

cured by telephoning 1814.

To date Dr. Hawkins and Dr. Alban are the only two physicians in the county authorized to issue the health cards after complete physicial examinations have been passed satisfactorily by the appli-

## Scouts Will Do Home Good Deed

Scouts tomorrow will observe the hird day of anniversary week by doing some good turn about the home, Thomas M. Robertson, chair-man of anniversary week activities for the Twin Falls district of the Boy Scouts of America, said today The day will officially be known as "Home day."
Tuesday night the various troops

of the Twin Falls district will hold meeting and members will report their good turns to the scoutmasters.

Funeral Arranged

Dance Tonight

Mrs. Boron's petition to the court requests that custody of the eldest son, 15, be granted to her husband large attendance at the Knights of Columbus pre-Lenten dance, scheduled tonight at the I.O.O. F. hall, Paul Kreft, grand knight, said to day.

W. L. Dunh is alterney for the flighting assisted by 'Rev. W. F. wills. Presbyterian pastor.

## HEATER

Plotter



Don't left her fool you. She isn't sad . . . she's just plotting how to land her boss in "More Than a Secretary," the comedy scream now playing at Uncle Joe K's Roxy theater. The thoughtful lass is Jean Arthur and the boss who learns to spell 1-o-v-e is George Brent.

Nature Editor



Showing today at the Idaho theater is Charlle Ruggles and Alice Brady in their latest piece of mirth-filled madness, "Mind Your Own Business," with Lyle Talbot, Benny Baker, and Jack La Rue. This picture is the loony, lunatic, laugh-loaded yarn of a nature editor on a small town newspaper, a Boy Scout at heart who in his de sire to be "one of the boys," winds up with the key to a wholesale gang slaughter! The rogram includes a comedy, musleal, and news. Coming Wed-nesday the Idaho theater presents as its regular mid-week return hit Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard in "Hands Carole Lombard in Across the Table."

# Residents Below Parker Dam PLANS COMPLETE

Mothers at Kimberly On Wednesday

The second in a series of maternal and child health clinics, being offered free of charge through coof health, and the children's bureau of the department of labor, will be held at Kimberly Wednesday at 1 p. m., in the basement of the building housing the offices of of the Twin Falls county health

The Wednesday clinic at Kimberly will be of maternal nature. and Dr. Davis will be assisted by and seven chicken pox, reported Mary Reber, public health nurse, from Buhl and Filer. Mary Reber, public health nurse who is working full time on the

project. The meetings will be held alternately each week at the two towns, the next meeting at Murtaugh being for child health, and

one the following week on the same topic at Kimberly. Funds set aside by the depart-County Physician and Health ment of labor were matched by

## Seen Today

Jeweler busily engaged in

winding several dozen watches awaiting their owners after re-pairs. . Man walking mourn-fully down street with one side of his jaw bulging, apparently from toothache. . . . Big and startling skull and crossbones starting skull and crossoones painted on back of motor truck body. . Pins from Sun Valley lodge, showing mountaineer climbing a "glacier." . . Baldheaded man blithely parading in downtown breezes minus hat . . . Seven school boys hanging to rear and theolers which of motor car and "hookey-skidding" along snowy street Small boy drugging sied against heavy wind and just about holding his own. . Paul Gordon bus-ity framing pictures to enhance attraction of county clerk's of-fice. . And Chairman Jim Barnes and son industriously

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decorating commissioners office with mounted head of eight-point buck they bagged in Sho-

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## Tennyson Story



"The Charge of the Light Brigade," co-starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland, was shown on the screen of the Orpheum theater for the first time locally yesterday. The soul-stir-ring spirit of Lerd Tennyson's immortal poem "Charge of the Light Brigade," carries through the picture to the terrific cli-max—although the tragio love story of the two English brothers who love the same Scottish girl, makes up the real substance of the story.

## COUNTY SHOWING PNEUMONIA GAIN

Cases So Far Reported Not count True Influenza Type, Doctors Say

Although "quite a few" ounty at the present time, accordconnty at the present time, according to private physicians, none of the true influenza type of cases have been discovered, it was indicated here today.

The pneumonia reported has been of the lobar type, which is caused by pneumococcus. Because of the indicated presence of pneumonia, physicians urge early preventive measures by those affected and say negatives by those kneeded and say a physician should be called im-mediately. This is important, they point out, because certain groups of this organism are subject to to tell which of the groups are present it is necessary to type the organisms in a laboratory.

Facilities Available

In this connection, Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county health unit said today facilities are available at the unit laboratory for this type of work, and are offered free of charge to private physicians. In those types of pneumonia for which serum is available, he indicated, the death rate is known to have been reduced about 50 per Presence of epidemic influenza

was still noted in the county to-day with release of the communic-The report, prepared by unit of-fices, shows 32 new cases in the county last week, against 43 for the week previous. Seven in One Family The totals of last week include seven cases in one family at Filer, and four cases in another family at Buhl. No new cases of the "flu"

were reported in the city of Twin Falls, all cases being in the sur-Falls, all cases being in the sur-rounding areas.

Also included on the health re-port were three cases of munps, all originating in this city; one whooping oough, also in Twin Falls.

### GOODING YOUTH **GETS SENTENCE**

GOODING, Feb. 8 (Special)—Harvey Pettingili, Gooding, was sentenced to the state penitentiary at Boise for five to 25 years on a statutory charge late last week in district court by Judge D. H. Sut-phen. He gave his age as 21 and stated that he had been an inmate of the state reform so tool twice.

Al Schlichting, who had finished serving a 15-day sentence for drunk ness, was brought before the dis-trict court Tuesday and paroled by Judge Sutphen to Ernie Olson Gooding, for a 30-day period, dur-

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ing which he is not to touch liquor

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THE TABLE

# POPE ASKS NEW

Idaho's Senator Introduces "Ever Normal Granary" Bill in Senate

(Continued from Page One) who shall serve as directors under appointment by the secretary of ag-riculture and whose terrale of office shall be terminated at the secretary's will.

The corporation would be author-

ized to issue capital stock up to \$100,000,000 to be bought by the federal treasury. Appropriations of not to exceed \$10,000,000 per year would be authorized to defray penses in connection with administering the program.

Administrative costs and expense of storing and transporting the wheat would be met by the federal

government from this appropri-The bill further provides that premium rates be established by the corporation "on the basis of the re-

corded or appraised average crop loss of wheat on the insured farm for a representative base period. Based on Crop Yield

Pope emphasized no attempt would be made to insure cash return: rather, the entire system would be based on insuring crop Premium payments, however

could be made either in cash or kind. In event the farmer chose to pay in cash, the money would be used to purchase wheat on the open market, and the farmer's ac-count would be credited with that amount of wheat.

Thus, the government would collect a considerable quantity of surplus wheat in good crop years. Then, Chamt when a lean year appeared, it would redistribute the wheat to insured neumonia are found in Twin Falls farmers on the basis of the differand their actual crop. The wheat, in the meantime, would be stored in bonded warehouses at the government's expense. Pone explained it was believed

the program would tend to stabilize market prices because under its operations the supply of wheat would be kept at a more even level.

## Mother of Police Judge Dies at 90

Rites Held in Michigan For Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart

Funeral services were being held today in Big Rapids, Mich., for Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, mother of S. Claud Stewart, local police judge. Mrs. Stewart, who was 90 years old, died at the Michigan city Friday, the judge was informed. Death resulted from shock following a fall The deceased woman and her

art, purchased a farming tract wes able disease report for last-week. of Filer in 1909, and during 1911-19 returned east.



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## Statesman Dies



Elihu Root. 92, veteran U. S. siatesman, died in New York yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Snow Blocked Roads Delay
Parley on Attractions

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Onned States. He and Attractions John J. Mitty of San Francisco, were abroad the Japaness finer Tatsuma Maru, bound for San Fran-For Tourists

Because snow conditions blocked roads today, the meeting of Southern Idaho, Inc., scheduled for 7 p. m. today at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce offices, was postponed this afternoon until next Monday

The association, consisting of Chambers of Commerce in south central Idaho communities, had in-tended to chart plans for widetended to chart plans for wide-spread advertising of southern Ide-for lands sold by the dissolved Kimence between their average crop ho's tourist possibilities along scenic berly Townsite company to Mrs. and their actual crop. The wheat and recreational lines. Discussion of Anna J. Webster in 1915 was grant-

> retary. Surprises Wife LONDON (U.P.)—While Mrs. Ellis, wife of Alfred Ellis, a Grimsby

trawler skipper, was giving a party, her wireless set was tuned in on short waves to hear trawlers at sea. Across the ether came a song, "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." It was Skipper Ellis' singing to another

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## 500,000 ATTEND MANILA MEETING

Delegates Leave for Home As Eucharistic Cogress Is Closed

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 8 (U.D.-This city was returning slowly to its normal routine today following conclusion of the greatest Christian re-ligious gathering ever witnessed in the far east—the 33rd annual Inter-national Eucharistic congress. The congress closed last night

when a crowd estimated at 500,000 persons, crowded into Lunetta square and knelt before an outdoor altar, the largest in the world, to hear the blessings of Pope Pius XI, who spoke over the radio from the Vatican City in Italy, and was heard through scores of loudspeak.

ers.

The pilgrims were sailing east and west to their homes today with the tolling of cathedral bells echoing in their ears and the memory of a week of impressive religious observance in their heatrs. Denis Cardinal Dougherty, arch-

bishop of the Philadelphia diocese, and, as papal legate, the personal representative of the pope, was among the first to leave for the United States. He and Archbishop cisco via the Oriental route

The concluding celebration of the congress was marked by the splendor of a liturgical procession and the impressive and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

and recreational lines. Discussion of Anna J. Webster in 1915 was grant-legislative bills pending at Boise had also been scheduled.

Gilbert White, Jerome, is president of the organization. I. H. Hardonisting of two lots in Kimberty, ris, Burley, and Vernon Frost, Buhl, was sold for \$210 and was fully paid and was residents: Walter Slaugh- for but directors of the concern are vice presidents; Walter Slaugh-ter, Kimberly, is treasurer, and F. G. Thompson, Twin Falls, is sec-

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south.
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too
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and if you want some axio grease
Bring us ducks or even geese
Claude broke a chair in Radioland
Old Harry yelled just like a lan. I am building a hardwood chair

To give to Harry, it's a bear,
If you want to buy some paint
make your house look like what
it aint.
Come to Pratt's and see our slock It will make old high price equawk.

Then we have that Arkie oil To run your car or plow your soil. Here's the place to buy your tires We even sell to A. J. Meyers. We even sell to A. J. Meyers.

Ha! Ha! It makes me laugh

My old cow may have a calf.

And if she does I will sing

Or maybe I will take a wing.

Now I want to speak of shingles,

We can make your money jugle. I mean the cash you will save In buying here you will rave.

It's no use talking, it's worthwhile walking For Claude Pratts place I'm

To stop me 'tis no use to try For when I return I'll tell you why What I get for \$1 there

Will cost you \$2 elsewhere. We'll have Harry Musgrave's chairs ready within a week. We are

chairs ready within a week, we are building one for Radioland to re-place the one we broke down. Victor Pratt has a 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, Good rubber, A-1 cou-dition \$75.00. Might consider trade for sow or cow. CLAUDE C.

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sOn The Road to The Hospital)

## STRIKE CAUSES **FOOD SHORTAGE**

Hawaiians, Importing 75 Per Cent of Vegetables, Feel Tie-Up

HONOLULU. Feb. 8 (U.P.)—Stress of the Pacific Coast maritime strike as felt in the Hawaiian Islanda, has led to new demands that the territory develop vegetable production on a scale sufficient to meet lead needs. to meet local needs.

"We are now bringing in 75 per nt of our fresh foods—produce with imports increasing each year commented Ross H. Gast of the Inter-Island growers' service in an exhaustive survey of the problem.
"Territorial growers are steadily and surely losing out to mainland

shippers, who have found Hono-lulu a profitable and expanding market."

Gast pointed out that mainland producers can ship their wares to Hawaii and sell them at a price that would give local growers a poor return. Large-scale, special-ized production accounts for this fact, he said, with Hawaii's pro-

Coolle Standard Cited

Japanese nationals, chief ex-onenis of produce raising, estabiished an industry "on a coolie standard in Hawaii, and so it has remained until today," according to

The Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station reported that there were 1.120 fruit and vegetable growers, exclusive of cotton and coffee, in the territory, farming 4,359 acres of land, or an average of only 4.36 acres each. Agricultural extension service estimates gave the annual gross income per family at less than \$500.

Equipment possessed by the growers numbers only six large tractors, six garden tractors and 42 wheel hoes. It is evident that most of the cultivation is done by hand, the surveys said.

### Rain Often Too Great

Most of the growing has been mountainous areas dependent on rainfall for water, and in districts where pest control can be achieved only with great difficulty. Heavy rains wash away most of the sprays and materials applied to plants before they can become effective. The moisture content of some vegetables grown under such conditions is so high as to make them unsuited for shipment, even over short distances.

Gast, in his report, suggested that 1,000 acres of irrigable land in the rich lowland areas be turned over to large-scale vegetable pro-

proposed that plantations now devoted to sugar cane and pine-apple make these lands available to producers during periods when they are taken out of cane or pinc-apple production (or "rest" periods. Cirowers would take over the land on crop-share basis, perhaps under arrangements similar to those made on the mainland, with the plantations receiving 75 per cent of the produce in return for the land. taking the remaining 25 per cent.

Gast admitted many hardships in the way of attainment of such a schedule of production, but estimated that returns would be worthwhile. He remarked that com-

Prancisco to Honolulu against such costs from Kahalii, Hlo and Liliue - on Maul, Hawaii and Kauai—were far above the island transportation consumers in this direction alone of a promise made by any such consumers in this direction alone of the consumers and consumers in this direction alone of the consumers and direc parative shipment costs from San Francisco to Honolulu against such costs from Kahalui, Hilo and Lihue far above the island transportation

## Revival Continues

During Next Week KIMBERLY, Feb. 6 (Special)--Kimberly revival services of the Nazarene church will continue another week with meetings beginning each night at 7.45 p. m. says the place pastor, Rev. J. O. Schaap. Rev. M. P. Gordan, evangelist from Dawson, But

vites the public to attend the meet





They reacted differently but in the eyes of all the flood refugees, above, was a common look of be wilderment, uncomprehending of safety at last from greedy rising rivers. Upper left a Cincinnati young-ster munches eagerly on a piece of bread and jam in a temporary relief station. An elderly couple and the hoy, upper right, rode a refugee train out of flooded Portsmouth after seeing their home beaten for days by relentless waves. Rescued by the same train the aged woman, lower left, finds solace in a pipe. Tears of the little girl, lower right, won't bring back her home near Bird's Point, but it convinced onlookers at the Memphis terminal station as to how she felt about it. Differently inclined was the boy, center, sleeping peacefully nearby. A nap was a nap, flood or no flood.

# Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton By Olive Roberts Bart

in this false position constantly, there is little dishonor in a break-down. This is why it is imperative for parents and teachers to show the child very clearly what his given word means. It at least gives him an option. He can withhold his promise in the first

But the other kind, a mutual Munn, will continue to deliver the agreement with a chum or with an adult to do something at a givSpecial music for the revival is en time or place, or to give some-

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## FRENCH WORKERS ASK LESS HOURS

Spread to All Industries Seen For 40-Hour

PARIS. Feb 8 (U.P.) American workers are concerned with collective bargaining princi-ples and placing foremost in their workers are concerned strike demands a 30-hour week French workers are seeing the 40hour week rapidly applied in all

large industries.

Although the principle of the 40-hour week was accepted for the first time in France with the vic-tory of the Popular Front coali-tion last May, already nearly four and a half million workers have obtained collective contracts with their employers guaranteeing this

All Miners Included

Among the industries whose workers have already won the 40-hour week are: Miners (coal, potassium, iron and other metals), etallurgists, bakers workers. building workers, public works employees, textile workers, book workers. The largest number work in the metallurgical industry, the largest in France, where success was achieved only a few weeks ago. Their total is 1,429,000.

At present the national economic council is studying the application of the 40-hour principle in many other industries. Those where the law will shortly be applied are quarry workers, dockers, seamen and longshore-men, glass workers, leather and skin workers, nurses and hospital workers. In these industries work-er and employer groups already have met and agreed in principle, iew weeks.

Other Industries Ready

Special studies have been sub mitted on other industries and special commissions are now pre-paring final documents before submitting them for joint parleys, They include insurance agencies banks and offices, merchandising centers, barber shops, pottery, gas electrical, wood and chemical industries, ratiway station workers, pharmacy, theater and movie, to-bacco, transport and clothing workers

Within the year it is expected that all industry and a majority of, small establishment workers will have won agreements granting them the 40-hour week, with application

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## No Kiss Edict



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### Murtaugh Couple Is Honored by Shower MURTAUGH, Feb. 8 (Special)

Over 200 people attended the wed-ding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Kenso that the application of the dell Dayley at the L. D. S. hall acreements will be made within a Tuesday night. Clifford Tolman was Tuesday night. Clifford Tolman was master of ceremony and lead The sday night Clifford Tolman was master of ceremony and lead the audience in rounds. Invecation was given by Jim Clawson, piano soilo by George B. Darling, vocal solo by Mrs. Norris Goodman, accompanied by Lova Tolman, to vocal solos by Mrs. Albert Corless, accompanied by Mr. Darling, reading. Sherman Peck, chorus by the high school quartet, consisting of herthine Stewart, June Tolman, removes the hazards of growing demonstration agent. Berthine Stewart, June Tolman. Beth Adams and Ora Egbert, read-ing by Mrs. Grant Butler, Shelley; two vocal solos by Annabell Dayley.

After the program the group went to the hall and danced to the music of the Nite Hawks. During the evening a floor show was put on by Glenn Bate's son. A tray lunch was served to all present after the

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## \$200,000 Benefit Funds Paid in County for 1936

Benefit payments amounting to over \$200,000 from production con-trol programs were distributed in Twin Falls county last year, and preparations have been made to distribute around \$250,000 under the soll conservation program, it is revealed in the annual report of the

Twin Falls county agent, just released.

During 1936, the work of the three production control associations was completed and the associations dissolved. The Twin Falls proved methods of potato culture. ciations dissolved. The Twin Falls proved methods of potato culture. Needed information was given to the new growers by the county agent signed compilance work completes force. signed, compliance work completed and preparation made for distribution of the payments. Informaton was also given out on the avail alfa gave indication this past year able government agricultural credit that they were the best types for

able government agricultural credit that they were the best types for and resettlement activities.

As secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing association, the report states, County Agent Harvey S. Hale assisted in grading, assembling and seiling 70 cars of lambs, 45 cars of hogs, and eight cars of cattle. A quarter million dollar business was done by

and eight cars of cattle. A quarter million dollar business was done by the association for its 650 members. Assistance was also given in the purchasing of 5,000 good type breeding ewes.

Educational work on dairy improvement as well as several other important education J projects, had they cause of the lack of time, the remot Bang's disease control pgogram is credited with doing important work in the county and in partially, cleaning up this disease in the only profitable kind to use. tant work in the county and in partallely cleaning up this disease in the county.

Aid Seed Growers

Trees and woodlots, during 1936, were made available for local farmers by the University of Idaho at cost. Shade trees were also available

Seed growers were assisted in making aplications and obtaining inspections for the certifying of their seed. The three University of their seed. The three University of their seed. Northern bean select predatory animals. The government tions are fast becoming universalby grown by the lam growers of the county, the report shows Work is also progressing satisfactorily on obtaining a disease resistant red

removes the hazards of growing demonstration agent. suga beets and should make it of

profitable enterprise every year for A full day's fog, it has been the farmers of this county, the re-lestimated, costs the city of London port continues.

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### RUN THEM OUT IN THE OPEN

Governor Clark took occasion the other day to criticise the "politicians who last fall were generous with promises of pensions, but were conspicuously Pot Shots: absent when the house voted on a special social securbill."

as agile in proportion to his size
as is a flea, he could jump 300 yards

For such criticism the governor is to be commend- and pooh-pooh the feat as a mere ity bill."

of such political horseplay he would have discouraged a woman driver weaving down the others who might follow similar tactics.

The will be a such as the can't—unless he sees a woman driver weaving down the street. ed. Had he gone a bit farther in naming those guilty trifle

It will be recalled during the last campaign that several political opportunists made a grandstand play for the votes of the pension advocates, relief workers and the like. Their sincerity in many instances was obviously questionable.

No politician is more ruthless than the one who will exploit the ranks of the unfortunate for his personal gain, and everyone will join in condemning such a practice in the interest of good government.

As communication facilities become more widespread and educational advantages are extended the masses in our country are growing more conversant with public affairs. It naturally follows that they are becoming increasingly powerful by manifesting their wants at the polls. Recognizing this trend, many selfish politicians are soliciting the support of these voters with promises of every fantastic description. Whether these assurances have any chance of fulfillment, or whether any effort will be made to have ment, or whether any effort will be made to have

WEL, WE GOT quite a response
them fulfilled once the opportunist candidate is in offrom the contest on whether or
fice is something also as Governor Clark has obnot male gallantry is fading out. fice, is something else, as Governor Clark has ob-

the sincerity of any candidate before giving him sup- were even ready to pick up any port of any kind. And once any candidate betrays thing else she dropped as she stags this followers he should be cast into the political ash heap for all time. A bigger ash heap of this kind would be good for the whole country.

This else she dropped as she stags and the political ash the political

### ARE AUTO RADIOS DANGEROUS?

Those Idahoans who enjoy having radios in their cars will wonder just what arguments Senator Whitcars will wonder just what arguments Senator Whit- week's contest our Pot Shots board ten has to advance in support of his bill to prohibit of advisers informed us that the

Perhaps the senator is of the belief that auto radios Galety Gal, with A. Laska running have a tendency to take drivers' minds off their work, a close second Honorable mention and thus contribute to the dangers of the highway. On that score, however, there apparently is plenty of room for argument.

So far as is known there are no cities or states that prohibit automobile radios. Moreover, there are many city and state commissioners who believe the automobile radio is actually a safety factor. They contend that it not only reduces driving speeds, but keeps drivers awake and alert as well.

It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 automobile radios are in use in the United States, and the Radio Manufactures' association claims that there is no record of any accidents attributable to their use.

That being the case it is only logical that radio and OUR POT SHOTS staff artist was automotive interests are joining in a demand that they invited out to dinner the other be given fair consideration before any definte action he was lured there that his hos-

No one can minimize the fact that more than 30,000 says he bloked like this on the persons are killed by automobiles every year, and first bite

in trying to curb this mass slaughter, but there are doubtless many more effective ways of attacking this problem than ruling out the automobile radio.

Drastic driving laws that will force the nit-wits and hair-brains off the highways would seem more logical.

### GETTING AWAY WITH IT

In a poker game, bluffing is a valuable tactic, if Dear Pot Shooter: you can get away with it. Otherwise, it's generally pretty disastrous.

And two European dictators have been getting the race. He said he would go out away with it. While Britain and France sat by, to his car and get a paper and find away with it. While Britain and Trailed afraid to take a look at his cards, Hitler has ripped apart the Versailles treaty, built Germany's army and navy, remilitarized the Rhineland and, in his latest gesture, repudiated German responsibility for starting the World War.

Bluffing at the drop of a hat in another part of the continent, Il Duce defied Britain in annexing Ethicontinent, Il Duce defied Britain in annexing Ethicontinents.

Out.

He came back in and scanned the sporting page and finally said:

"I don't see any races listed here."

"What are you looking for."

"Certainly." he answered, "what did you think?"

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Some stuff—huh?

—Wild Bill

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a spot where he was compelled to recognize the con-

With military and other expenditures, the finances of both Germany and Italy are in chaotic condition; and a war would seem disastrous to each.

Der Fuehrer and Il Duce, therefore, apparently have been bluffing with not even a pair of deuces in their hands. If someone calls them, won't it be aw-

In Chicago a man's belt buckle stopped a bullet and saved his life. There's another argument against suspenders.

# SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



AND THEN HE REALLY JUMPS!

Did you know that if a man were

-Half Pint RADIO OR SLAP? IT'S UP TO SOLONS!

I am giving you my opinion frankly on this law putting the kibosh on auto radios on our highways.

That law would be a very bad Foolish, I would say,

Because an auto radio is the only way we can keep our chil-dren quiet when we go out rid-ing anywhere. It's very dangerous when we have to reach back from the front seat and slap the kids-might run into another car or a telephone pole

while we're slapping.

Auto radios do away with
such danger because it keeps
our kids interested and our

served in the present session of the legislature.

This situation should serve as a warning in the future to those who might raise false hopes by accepting too hastily the services of some volunteer political champion.

It behooves every constituency to satisfy itself with the sincerity of any candidate before giving him sub-Most of the response was very

prefer the old-fashioned or modern Best answer gets the Por Shots 50 cents.

AS FOR THE winner of last matter was a toss-up and they finally awarded the 50 cents to went to A. Go-It.

A VOTE FOR THE GENTEEL MODERN MAN

I like a guy That wears a tie Who daily shines his shoes Who is friendly and gay Every day And knows how to amuse

I'll take the man With the soft white hand-Keep your muscle-bound hero, lie's the gallant guy Of a day gone by—
With me he registers sere!
—S. M. W.



WE'RE PRACTICALLY IN CONVULSIONS!

I hate to tell how I fooled someone but this is too good to keep. One of the Evetimes reporters came into

—Wild Bill

ALAS, POOR SHINE What this country needs is a new kind-of galeshes

The present type gives you
Protection from sloahes
And keeps your feed dry—
For that they're quite fine,
But they rub off the polish
And ruin a swell shine!
—Heavy Hilar -Heavy Hilary

FAMOUS LAST LINE

. . Ronds all blocked so we skiled into townt . .

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD NOW

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOLITHO DLANE, British finneler, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor, CARLTON ROCKRAVAGE, of Mismi. A note found in Binne's cabin, addressed to his secretary NICHOLAS STODART, indicates suicide since he faced bankrupter, A memo written by Stodart shows Binne's company stock, ARGUS SUDB, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers abourd the yacht Golden Gull are Miss Ferra ROCKSAVAGE, Rocksavage's daughter LADY WELTER, REGINALD JOCELYN, MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Weiter's daughter and son-in-lawy the Bishop Of Bude; Count Luigi Posodini, and Inosuke HAYASHI.

Deterite Officer Registration

eachil. leterity Officer KETTERING boards yacht on return to Miami tuvestigation.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II left him, he was starting to un-NICHOLAS STODART'S pack his things himself.

MR. BLANE told me about a fortnight ago that his companies were in very serious difficulties but that his principal competitor, Mr. Carlton Rocksavage, had invited him to a conference in the United States. Mr. Blane believed to the drawing room and found Mr. Blane had only unpacked a few things from his suitcase. Ho was sitting staring out of the porthole window. After a moment he sent me up to Mr. Rocksavage with a message that he wished to get some capital of the porthole window. he united States. Mr. Blane believed that Mr. Rocksavage's companies were in almost as serious
difficulties as his own, owing to
the price cutting war which had
been going on between them for
a considerable time.

a considerable time.

Mr. Blane was the big man of the British soap combine and Mr. straight up to the lounge, and, Rocksavage the head of the rival group in America. Between them troduced mysent to him. He inthey could have had the virtual troduced me to Mrs. Jocelyn and control of the world soap market, but they have been trying to smash each other for months past prices in which Mr. Blane was inand neither has succeeded to date. That cost both groups an immense at 7:40 by the lounge steward, amount of money, and an small-gamation between them would Blane's door was locked and that have meant salvation to them he could get no reply. I re-both, whereas, if they continued marked that Mr. Blane would be both, whereas, it they continued indicate that lift blane would be their rivalry, it was quite certain changing and was probably in his that one of them would go under bath, so the steward was inthat one of them would go under.

for the United States in the Berengaria. During the voyage Mr. Blane was very depressed. The stendy fall in the shares of his companies caused him grave any stendy fall in the shares of his tendence of the stendy fall in the shares of his stendy fall in the shares companies caused him grave anxi-ety and he told me repeatedly that if Argus Suds went below 45 he would have very little chance of pulling off a deal with Rocksavage except upon rulnous terms and that, if Argus Suds went belief the received the research of low 40, there would be no chance of his pulling off a deal at all, as it would pay Rocksavage better, in that case, to let him go under The fact that the shares of the Rocksavage companies were also falling, although in a lesser degree, did not appear to console

great at times that I had grave doubts as to his sanity. He seemed to think that Rocksavage and his associates would stop at nothing to wreck him. He knew, of course, that his death would mean a com-

and, on being told that Mr. Rock-

That was at 7:30. I at 7:40 by the lounge steward bath, so the steward was in-structed to slip the note under his Mr. Blane accepted Mr. Rock-savage's invitation and we sailed cabin door.

After he had left us Mr. Inosuke Hayashi came in, then Count Posodini. At 8.30 Mrs. Jocelyn, having changed, returned to the lounge with her husband, Mr Reggie Jocelyn, to whom she introduced mc. It was just after the dinner

bugle sounded that the cabin steward came up to the lounge and handed me the note that Mr. Blane had left for me.

HAVING read it I hurried below clded to make an end of himself that his death would mean a complete slump in the Blane interests and, although he had never met Mr. Rocksavage, he apparently regarded him as a man who might even go the length of engineering shimself out into the sea. Mr. Rocksavage, ne apparently to garded him as a man who might looked as though he had thrown belongth of engineering his death in order to smash the his death in order to smash the his death in order to smash the him that the steward picked up a looked as though he had thrown blocked up a looked as though he had thrown blocked up a looked as though he had thrown blocked up a looked as though he had thrown blocked as though he had thrown bloc Blane companies

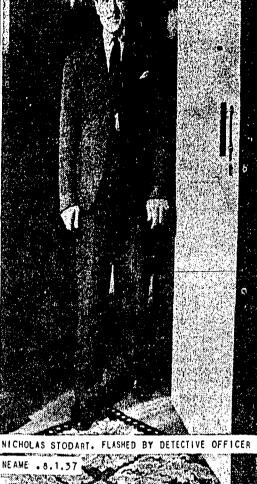
lie knew that his only hope of pulling his companies through was the leaf from my pocketbook with the share quotations on it, and I saw the line of writing in.

Blane companies

line that the steward picked up a piece of paper from the writing table, which I recognized at once and said, "Ringbottom the two new ones that are allotted to Suite C have just come aboard, and I saw the line of writing in in."

Blane's piece of paper from the writing the and said, "Ringbottom the two new ones that are allotted to Suite C have just come aboard, and I saw the line of writing in in."

and, on being told that Mr. Rocksavage was on the bridge, went straight down to our suite with the chief steward. The cabin steward came along and asked if he could unpack, but Mr. Blane was so nervous that he would not allow the man inside his cabin. The yacht got under way just about then and Mr. Blane told me to change at once and, when I it's stretching things a bit too far room locked, so I just unlocked This business has been a great



to suggest that they actually mur- the door with my master key and der one another. I think Mr. Blane's fear for his life was brought on purely by an over-strained imagination and, realiz-ing that his last hope of saving his companies had disappeared, when the Argus Suds shares dropped below the 40 level, he de-

by going on board he would be taking his life in his hands, and it was such statements as these "You see! Argus has gone under the steward up to get Mr. Rock-swale and it was such statements as the steward up to get Mr. Rock-savage at once and, immediately I had told him what had occurred, but to the yacht in a tender he sent for the captain.

I went to C drawing room and knocked on the door. The secretary opened it and I asked, "Shall I unpack, sir?" and he replied, savage at once and, immediately I had told him what had occurred, beck to my pantry.

I did one or two odd jobs, a bit

went straight into the room.

The first thing I saw was a note addressed "Nicholas Stodart Esq." and marked "URGENT" in capital letters. I thought that a bit funny as if Mr. Blane had gone up to dinner why couldn't he have taken it up to Mr. Stodart himself? But it's not for me to question the why and wherefores the guests, so I took it up to Mr. Stodart right away.

He just thanked me and tore it open. Then, as I was leaving the lounge to go below, he came hurrying after me and said. "I am something's wrong, stew-

We went down to the late la-nented's cabin together and had quick look around. He wasn't in the suite and the drawing room window was open. Mr. Stodart told me that he was afraid the poor gentleman had chucked himself overboard, then I spotted a bit of paper on the writing table and gave it to Mr. Stodart saying, What's this here?"

He gave it a glance and sent ne up to get Mr. Rocksavage im-I did as I was bid and the

owner sent me for the captain. (To Be Continued)

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

## WENDELL

from the flu and a broken ankle .The new carpet for the main floor of the Masonic temple was

yard man at the Boise-Payette lum-

Mrs. Mary Eddy was elected secre-

tary and Miss Bonnie McQuivey, treasurer of the women's athletic association of the College of Idaho.

## Set for Windsor

LONDON, Feb. & (U.P)-Herman L. Rogers, who with his wife is host to Mrs. Wallis Simpson at their Can-

## Behind The Scenes in Washington

WINDMILLS?

By Dennis Wheatley

O 1917, NEA Bervice, Int.

WASHINGTON - Strange things are being said in congress. Debaters seem to be taunting wind-mills. Little outside attention has been aroused, even when Roosevel-tian Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee speared an unidentified tyrant the other day.

Spoke he:
"In all tyrannical governments, no monarch, no tyrant, makes any progress whatever unless and until he selzes in his hands the legislative, the executive and the judicial powers... The first thing a wise, prodent, scheming, subtle monarch in Europe does, if he wants complete control, is to seize legislative, executive and withtele

tive and judicial powers."

This usually mild administration devotee then spoke at length against the control of the judiciary by old British kings, and some of his Democratic colleagues cautiously chimed approval, although there was no

approval, although there was no bill pending to establish a tyrant, a king or a British system.

The same day, in the house, the Democrat Pettingill spoke more guardedly of tyranny and "the pseudo-liberalism going around." Said he: "A movement toward concentration of power at a single point or in a few hands may or may not or in a few hands may or may not be justified by the march of eco-nomics, but it cannot be described as a liberal movement." He likewise neglected to identify the "single point."

### WARNING

Then Senator Borah took the air with a profound speech about those who "connive at the courts through strained doubtful construction (legislation?), fliching from the people power which the people have not granted. He quoted George Washington's words: "Let there be no usurpation," and urged that "before the final pillage takes place" the people be consulted through forthright constitutional a mendment. ful construction (legislation?) stitutional amendments.

Mr. Borah likewise neglected to identify any connivers, pillagers or usurpers, but he also hit mysteriously at despotic British kings. In fact, half his address was the story of the British struggle to maintain freedom of the courts so that the people may defend them-selves against politicians.

### ANGLOPHOBYA

All this sudden interest in Brit-ish methods and tyrants can hardly be quixotic. Aroused legislators seem to fear they will be faced with some unannounced something. and apparently the root of their

leaders, with extraordinarily good avenues to White House viewpoint have been conveying the impression privately among their colleagues that Mr. Roosevelt has been thinking about the British constitutional way of doing things. The British system is substantially this: never amend, just change; never repeal a constitutional provision, just adopt a new law.

This inside interpretation of the President's possible purposes has naturally frightened most of his congressional friends. They have noted that many of the innovations already enacted have been modeled on British acts; social security, the on British acts: social security, the securities and exchange commission, the Tugwell-Satellite cities, the coming Wagner housing bill, the dollar devaluation, the stabilization

fund, and others.

They know the British have no constitution, or at least no written one; that parliament makes it up as it goes along. They are afraid that Mr. Roosevelt, who now dominates the legislative branch of government, may begin making up his constitution as he goes along.

This is all right with most of them, as far as Mr. Roosevelt and wages and hours legislation concerned, but they are afraid to scrap our system of judicial checks on government forever. They want Mr. Roose-velt to get whatever definite power he needs from the people through a constitutional amend ment submitted to them for ratification. This will save the judiciary and the American system.

The way things are going now.

they will probably be successful. In fact, their fears may be un-necessary. Mr. Roosevelt seems to be just analyzing different methods. The uproar among his congressional friends against 'change-by-indirection' has only been partly disclosed. It is really seething underneath. In the end, it may cause him to espouse a constitutional amendment against his wishes, provided, of course, that the suprema court fails to disclose sufficiently large constitutional learnings in the constitutional loopholes in the forthcoming Wagner and hold-ing companies decisions.

### COOPERATION

It has nothing to do with the constitutional squabble, but Anglo-American cooperation is progressing satisfactorily, sub-surfacely. The new move to put the neutrality law on a "cash and carry" basis will satisfy British objections to signing a trade agreement. State Sec-retary Hull objected to that method originally, but seems to be chang-ing his mind as a result of his ex-periences at the Pan-American con-ference.

densing steam and the "flames are really the glowing light of the molten unterial reflected on Uteco

## The Family Doctor

Occasionally, too, a child will shove some foreign materials into its shove some foreign materials into its stars. Usually the mother becomes stomach. In such cases it may be greatly disturbed and, in some instances, with plenty of reason cavity and move the object upward.

lodge the foreign substance with im- throat proper instruments than by letting it alone until competent advice can

If blowing the nose in the ordinary manner will not rid it of the nary manner will not rid it of the foreign body sneezing may cause it to be forcibly ejected. Sneezing of course, is induced quickly by the use of snuff, tobacco, or some similar

that the foreign substance will drop

If a child syallows a sharp pointed object, such as a piece of glass or a pin, first consideration should be given to the danger involved. Small objects will usually pass objects will usually pass

small objects with usuanty pass through the stomach and intestines if the child will eat something like mailed potatoes or some bread, thoroughly cheyed. Such a mass will aid passage of the foreign substance down the gullet into the stom-

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN All sorts of ingenious operations

Journal of the American have been devised for the removal Medical Assocition, and of of open safety pins and similar dan-Hygeia, the Health Magazine gerous meterials. Through tubes Frequently small children will push which may be passed down the peans, pieces of chalk, buttons, pen- throat into the stomach, the foreign their noses.

substance may be grasped and withclls, crasers or other materials into

stances, with plenty of reason cavity and move the object upward.

A foreign substance in the nose is without opening the stomach, so not immediately serious. More harm that it can be grapsed by an inmay be done by attempting to dissure the foreign substance with the strument inserted through the

## You May Not Know That-

Official county and . city physicians are empowered under law to issue health certificates to food handlers, and the head of the Twin Falls county health unit has been named to participate in the program by Lewis Williams, director of the state department of public welfare, with approval of the board of county commissioners.

It is best to have prompt inequal and advice. By use of the X-ray, the best from neighbor's lives. So now after nusmoss account of the country of the country of the country of the country of the best method for keeping of bees within the city limits.

The reports are wrong, two present of the property of the country of the laws been made yet. I can not tell the city limits.

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## HISTORY of Twin Falls The Wendell National bank is headquarters for donations for Red Cross flood relief. R. D. Bradshaw is recuperating

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

Feb. 8, 1922 The basketball tournament for the fourth district championship will be

held in Twin Falls high school gymnasium Feb. 34 and 25 to select the team which will compete with the champions from the other Idaho districts in selecting a team to meet north Idaho at the state tourna-

ment.

The following teams are included in this district: Buth, Filer, Hagerman, Halley, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone. Twin Falls, Wendell, Bellevue, Gooding, Burley and Kimbertue, Gooding, Burley and Kimbertue, Gooding, Burley and Kimbertue, and Mrs. Julian Rice are the parents of a baby boy, born last week at the hospital.

ley. No. 4 includes the towns nam. Maurice Jamison has been seriously ed above: No. 5 includes the Black. | Ill at the hospital here. foot-Pocatelio districts.

27 YEARS AGO-February 8, 1910

Ocorge Sprague; who is connected with the Big Lost River Irrigation company, passed through Pocatello yesterday on his way to Bloise from Arco.

The county commissioners, O. G. Zuck, O. H. Taylor and M. A. Bitronk, returned Saturday from a Rogers, who with his wife is how the base of the county commissioners. O. G. Zuck, O. H. Taylor and M. A. Bitronk, returned Saturday from a Rogers, who with his wife is how the base of the committee.

floor of the Masonic temple was laid last week.

A Lincoln day dance is slated for Feb. 11 at the Wendell ward house. Dof Hixon's White Swan band will furnish the music.

Raiph Lacy, Pocatello, is the new

ber yard here.
Mrs. Earl Winnegar and baby
son returned home from the hospital last week.

The state is divided into six districts of which one and two are in the north. Of the south idah has been attending a convention, districts No. 3 is in the Boise value. No. 4 is the towns are

The February meeting of the Civic club will be held Feb. 10. Each member is to bring a guest. Hostesses will be the Civic and historical securities. ical committee.

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## STUDENTS' JOBS OFFERED BY WPA

Employment Open for Those Needing Funds to Help With Schooling

Employment of a limited number of youths on works projects is available for the balance of the 1937 school year, for those who are in need of financial assistance in or der to attend elementary or high school, a communication from Boisc to Harold A. Salisbury, National Youth administration area super-visor, with headquarters in Twin Falls, announced today. Youths may earn up to a maxi-

num of \$6 per calendar month while attending school, the communication said, and those employed must be between the ages of 16 and 25 years, inclusive.

### Apply to Principal

Application is to be made direct to the school principal, Mr. Subsbury said, School officials certify youth to the NYA, based upon qualifications which include age, need, character, ability to do school work, and status of attendance.

Employment is also given in 10.

Employment is also given in 10 Idaho colleges for a limited number of voutth who are in need of finan-cial assistance in order to continue their education. Students in this class may earn up to an average maximum of \$15 per month while

Application for college aid is made direct to the college president. The qualifications are the same as those required of students in the lesser

### Grad Students Aided

At the same time the communi-cation atmounces that employment of a limited number of graduate students is available at the Uni-versity of Idaho. The application procedure is the same as for undeigraduate aid. Aside from these requirements the students must have completed the requirements for a B. S. or a B. A. degree from an accredited college. The maximum mount, that may be earned by a graduate student per month is \$30.

At the present time 183 high

schools are participating in the NYA student aid program, as well as 10 colleges.

The average number of youths receiving financial aid totals 1,500 in elementary and high schools; 850 in colleges, and H post graduates.

## DEATH COMES TO OT!S A. BUCK, 72

JEHOME, Feb. 8--Ous A. Buck, 72, resident of Jerome for 21 years, died at his home Saturday afternoon following an illness of two

He was born in Oshkosh, Wis., April 3, 1864. On May 4, 1887, he married Elnora Marshall They came to Jerome in March, 1916, set-tling first on a Canyonside farm, then moving to town. Mr. Buck leaves his wife, Mrs. El-

nora, Buck, his five daughters, Mrs. hven Roberson, Mrs. Bryan Henry, both of Jerome, Mrs. W. B. Enix, Fact St. Louis, III. Mrs. C. O. Mit-cheil, Brewster, Wash, Mrs. Harry Editolin, Roseberg, Ore, one son, Dan Buck, Jerome. The body rests at the Wiley fu-

meral frome, bending funeral ai-

## RUPERT

Ray D Armstrong, principal of Rupert high school, was guest speaker at the regular weekly hinch-con of the Rupert Rotary club here Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Armpresented many interesting mineance of the Coulce dam proj-

Rev. George G. Roseberry of the Rupert Methodist church attended

of M18. D.P. Slavin nere, One additional girest, Mrs. O.A. Moelmer was in atterioduce, Prizes went to M15. Alan. Goodman and Mrs. Abert. W. Fincke Retreshment, were served at

server: at moon.

Members of the Missionary society of the Christian church were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Doyle Devotional servers, and the program. With "Attention of the program of the program. With "Attention of the program of the program. With "Attention of the program of the program of the program. With "Attention of the program of the p

## DECORATES DOG DERBY



Kay Darbeau, pretty haust of Medicine Lodge, Kan, has entered a \$2500-30-mile dog-sledge dealy, one of the features of an international winter sports carnival and ski meet at the Polo Grounds, New York, Feb. 20-21-22. The dog is Totem, Miss Kay's lead animal.

### THE LAW BEHIND HIM



The coalcution of General Votors officials that they have the law their side, even though sidiown strikers refuse to budge from G plants, was given fancial support by an odd and wholly acciden-M. plants, was given familial support by an odd and wholly accidental trick of the camera when this picture was made. It shows Alfred P. Sloan, jr., General Molors president, his face plainly showing his concern, as he left his Broadway office amidst the boos of U. A. W. pickets, Altogether by chance, the photograph caught the reflection of a policeman who escerted Sloan to his car and appears to place the officer's hadge on the G. M. executive's own coat lapel.

# a three-day general church conference in Salt Lake City has week Members of the Bud-or-By contract club met Thesday at the home:

decided that at a time and place to quately all of the economic phases be later announced the society will hold a general meeting in observance; of the day.

Duplicate club met Tucsday evening at the R. B. Turner home here with Mrs. Turner as hostess. Mrs. Fred Mott substituted for Mrs. A C. DeMary, Mrs. Albert H. Lee received high score prize of the evening. At the conclusion of the card assign a lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet with H. Baker at the next regular meeting.

SHOSHONE DANCE REPORT
SHOSHONE, Feb. 8 (Special)—

SHOSHONE Pance Report

SHOSHONE President's Birth-day ball chalman, reports a dien of \$181 receipts from the dance. Of this amount approximately \$70 was cleared for infantile paralysis relief.

### MURTAUGH

First Oliver Johnson's with 14 pre-lemit Hostesses were Mrs. Oliver Johnson Mrs. Francis Johnson and Mrs. 1. T. Patterson. Scripture

Science (Johnson's Mrs. Patterson. Scripture)

Science (Johnson's Mrs. Patterson. Scripture) Finke Retreshment were served at the close of the brogge session alors. All red Gregory will entertain at the next meeting of the clab.

A group of themels gathered at the horie Wednesday to spend the day, getting A covered dish dimer was server at mon.

Members of the Missionary vo.

WASHINGTON Feb & Special

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The Glendrie Laures Ard so miles through elely were to meet at Mrs. Edgar here in bare test. Moormons Thursday afternoon but crazy, he said to postponed their meeting until next likeory week because of bad roads and weather Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Briggs, Mrs. Clode Lee, Mrs. January Earnest Johnson and Mrs. Martin Wright. There will be a "Lincoln' Day" program. Mr. and Mrs. Con Blick and Mrs.

Blick's mother, Mrs. Ell Dean, have sold their service station and moved to Eden where they expect to start

### Filer Council Hears District Secretary

## WATER-FEED FOR DUCKS USED UP

Survey Shows "Cleaned Out" Situation as Threat . To Waterfowl

A survey completed here by mem-bers of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association, in cooperaand Game association, in coopera-tion with the state of Idaho and various farmers and volunteers, re-veals, water feeds, on which many ducks depend for food, have been scompletely" cleaned out of the Snake river in this area as well as on any open stretch of water, in-

cliding Rock creek, a spokesman for the association said here today. It places where there was for-merly so much water cress and othor water plants that the surface of the stream was nearly covered, all has been eaten by the thousands of dacks wintering here. Plan Survey

A survey will be made by mem-bers of the committee in charge of the game bird feeding program as oon as a break appears in the weather, and advisable steps, will be

taken at that time.

The condition of the ducks is dearly shown in the report of one observer who said he saw at least 200 dead ducks in eddies and along the bunk of the Snake river at a recent date.

Two ducks, which fell exhausted on the Main street of Filer recent-ly, were brought to Twin Falls and after they regained their strengto were again released. Flocks of the birds, evidently in search of food, may be seen over Twin Falls at atmost any time.

May Grow Worse
The situation, the spokesman said, threatens to become more serious than it was two weeks ago. At the present time feed found in the streams is gone and the fields cov-ered with snow and ice, making it impossible for the birds to find food

unless distributed for them.

Of the over 200 ducks seen floating dead on the river, a majority were golden eyes, which feed basis cally in water. A few dead mallards have been reported.

# INDIAN WOMAN

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Mrs, H. L. Clark, president in charge, Mrs. C. W. Case, led the charge. Mrs. C. W. Case, led the about the sais moon, and Mr. G. H. Shearer think up, men that have had the was in charge of the program. The responsibilities of state and county next meeting will be held. March next meeting will be held. March lessons State and County and County of the control of the con 2 at the home of Mr. Jesse Stafford.
The Ladies Aid society of the

Methodist charen met Wednesdas at the home of Mrs William Bunce with Mr. O. J. Childs and Mrs Earl Ramsey Mrs. 1. Motz. had charge of the devotions and Mrs. D. H Shower presented the program Filer chapter, O. E. S., held rs regular meeting Wednesday with a number of Twin Falls visitors orsent. Hostesses were Mrs. Rupert Williamson, Mrs. Frieda. Johnson Mrs. J. H. Brennen, Mrs. E. A.

Mr. and Mrs O. J. Childs were hosts at dinner Thursday for 16 guests. Quartet tables were centered with red carnations. Pinochle was at play with Mrs. A.E. Pond. Ru-

Teachers' Training class of the Methodist church met Thursday at The Murtaugh Ladies' Aid socy met last week at the home of solven the last week at the home of solven Johnson's with 14 present the last week at the home of solven Johnson's with 14 present the home of Mrs. T. D. Wilson for a last week at the home of Mrs. T. D. Wilson for the h

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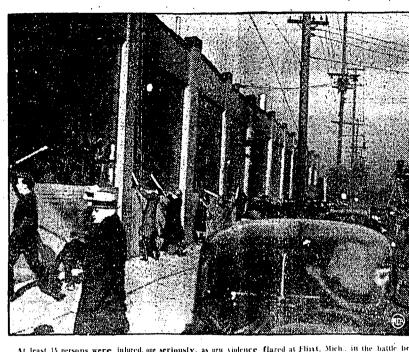
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## WINDOWS BASHED AS RIOTERS FOUGTKT



At least 15 persons were injured, one seriously, as new violence flared at Flixt, Mich., in the battle between General Motors and United Automobile Workers of America, over union recognition. As this pic-At least is prisons were injured automobile. Workers of America over union recognition. As this picture was taken, rioting started inside Chevrolet, plant No. 9, spread to the outside and workers and sympathirers swung into action as shown here, smashing windows with club. One woman, member of the "EB," emergency brigade, may be sen bashing in a window near center. Flint police were re-enforced by national ghardsmen who took overall activities in the strike-torn area.

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Public Forum

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## COLORADO MINER ADMITS MU**rd**er

Beats Wife to Death With Wrench and Confesses Former Killing

LFADVILLE, Colo., Feb. 8 (U.R)-Hugh Burdme, 42., & Climax, Colo., miner, was held at the Lake county jail today after he confessed last night of having murdered his wife and also revealed that he had killed a man at Fort Payne. Ala., in 1933

He walked into the office of Un-dersheriff Angelo Travison yester-day and confessed that he beat his 28-year-old wife. Pansle, the mother of three-mail daughters, to death with a wrench at their home in Climax last Friday night,

Climax last Friday high.
While being questioned regarding
the killing of his wife. Travison saidBurdine confessed that he had
killed Ruben Rhigwood of Fort
Payne, Ala. in 1933 by striking him
on the head with a rock.
Sheriff Charles Calvert said Burchuse had been known as Carl Cook

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## SAM SNEAD CAPTURES FIRST MONEY IN CROSBY TOURNEY

## PROS TAKE MOST PLACES IN MEET

Mystery Man Montague Fails To Take Part in Tournament

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 8 (U.P. The money players turned from California's golf links today with most of Bing Crosby's \$3,000 tournament prizes jingling in their

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., professional, card-ed a low medal 68 on a rain-drenched course yesterday to win top mon-ey in the last tournament of Cal-ifornia's winter season. He was four strokes ahead of George Von Elm of Detroit and Los Angeles, who stag-ed a brilliant rally on the homeward nine to win second professional

Fay Coleman, Los Angeles pro. and Jimmy Pierce, Los Angeles, tied Snead and George M. Lewis, Los Angeles, with a 68 in the low proamateur best ball play.

Montague Desen't Play
Johnny Hines and Forrest Braddock, San Diego naval officer, tied with Tony Joy and Richard Arlen, Hollywood actor, for team play sec-ond place in the pro-amateur field

the gallery. Although entered in the tournament, he did not play.

Last foursomes came down the final fairway in almost pitch dark. Several players, going out in par or under, spoiled their chances for low medals in their hurry to beat Dusk. A number of players were unable to reach the Rancho Santa Fe course and since the first day of play was washed out, pairings were shifted and the tournament played over a single giahole round.

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Snead Capitalizes

Snead capitalized in the professional class, winning most of his \$762.50 prize money in pro events. He divided first and second money in the professional second money in the professional second money. in the pro-amateur event, \$300 and \$225, with Coleman.

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Coleman, Jim Fogarty of Boston,
Henry Pleard of Hershey, Pa., and
Leonard Dodson of Springfield. Mo.,
all professionals, turned in 73s to
tile for third and win \$181.25 each in prize money. Sam Parks, former national open champion, Denny Shute of Boston, Stan Kertes of Santa Monica and Willie Goggin

Santa Monica and Willie Coggin of San Francisco, tied at 74 for sixth place. Each won \$65.

The remainder of the prize money, split into \$14.30 each, was won by Paul Runyan of White 'Plains, N. Y.; Art Bell, Monterey Park professional, Orville White of Chicago, and Willie Hunter of Santa Monical and Willie Hunter of Santa Monica, who tied for 12th at 75.

# RACE TRACK AIDS

Santa Anita, California, to Give All of Net Receipts To Red Cross

SANTA ANITA RACETRACK, AROADIA, Calif., Feb. (U.P.)—Midwest flood sufferers benefitted today from the charity racing program presented by racing officials and employes of Santa Anita.

All net proceeds from admissions and concessions will be turned over to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, to aid flood relief. The track's commission on pari-mutuel betting will go in the fund and employes are donating

their salaries for the day.

The "Louisville purse" will be the feature event, a \$5,000 claiming race.

Expected starters are Campillo.

Fickle Chance. High Image, Happy Knot, Gaimica, Faust and Plucky

## **GRANT LOSES TO BUDGE AT MIAMI**

Scores Triumph Over "Mighty Atom"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (U.D.) MIAMI BEAOII, Fin., Fed. 8 MAZZ.

The two year clay court jinx which Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's pint-sized net star, held over Donald Budge; of Oakland, Calif.,

AMERICANS LOSE

was broken today.

Budge, America's No. 1, tennis
player, who nover had beaten Grant
on clay, blasted Bitsy in four sets,
6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, resterday in the
second annual surf club invitation

The lanky Californian had to change his style of play to do it, but so effective was his game that there never was a doubt of the outcome. Mixing a soft game with his usual vigorous stroking, Budge achieved a change of pace that had

STOEFEN TO MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD, Gailf. — Big Les Stoefen, former amateur net star and lately a professional perform-er, has signed a five-year movie contract.

BHOSHONE TEAM WINE BIOBLIONE, Feb. 8 (Special)—a 1-1 tie with the Montreal Ma-The Shoshone Redskins defeated the cools second place International Gooding college learn at the local division club which trails Les. Cagym by a score of 27 to 25.

## Famed Sun Valley Ski Teacher Offers Times Readers Lessons

Third of six lessons in skiing.

BY HANS HAUSER Three-time open ski champion of Austria and world's foremost instructor now at Sun Valley, Idaho. Hans Hauser's style has been widely copied throughout

When novice skiers have learned to walk, they find the kick turn the easiest way to reverse direction.

From normal stance, skis to-

gether, with ski pole resting in the snow even with the toes, the skier puts his or her right ski pole one foot in back of the feet and the left ski nole one foot forward. Plenty of weight is put on the poles.
The right ski is now lifted.

point upward until its back end rests in the snow by the tip of the left ski. Now the tip of the right ski is swung down and back so that the right ski rests parallel with the left ski—its tip resting in the snow near the rear end of the left ski.

With the skier's weight placed heavily on the ski poles, the left ski is now raised and brought around to face the same direction John Montague, amateur trick-shot artist who experts contend is the country's best at match play, watched the soggy proceedings from the gallery. Although entered in the

To make a kick turn to the left, the entire procedure is reversed— the skier lifting his left ski point upward, placing its heel in snow and pivoting around to the

It should be remembered that the success in making the kick turn depends largely on placing the skier's weight on the ski poles. The skis cannot be swung around if they bear the skier's weight.

Next: Skiing downhill.

# **MURTAUGH TEAM**

Cagers Earn Three Triumphs In Triple · Header on

Saturday MURTAUGH, Feb. 8 (Special) -

Murtaugh high school cagers defeated the Paul team here on Saturday night, the final score being 25 to 16, the locals leading all the way. Murtaugh was shead 19-14 at the half and 22-11 at the third quarter In a preliminary game Murtaugh girls scored a thrilling 25-23 win over the invading Paul girls, Lead-ing 11-2 at the quarter and 18-7 at the half, the local girls repulsed a strong last quarter raily to win. Winn of Paul was high scorer for the game with 14 points, while Starry led Murtaugh with 11.

In the boys game Peterson of Paul was high scorer with seven points, and Moline of Murtaugh led his team with six.

In a game between the Murtaugh and Paul eighth graders, the local squad scored a 12-8 victory. Perkins led the scoring with eight points.

University of Idaho Runner To Meet Cunningham And San Romani

MOSCOW, Feb. 8-Bill O'Neill, Idaho's ace runner and Pacific coast intercollegiate cross country champion and record holder, will enter big time competition when he runs against Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani in an Amateur Athletic union meet in Spokane next month. O'Neill, who is Idaho's outstand-

ing runner, has held berths on several Olympic runner-up teams, taking spots in Pacific coast com-No. 1 U. S. Player Finally petition which took him into the Scores Triumph Over the Court of the East last summer. Last spring he held a place on the Olympic club team of San Francisco and ran the threequarter mile leg of the club's relay

# PLAY-OFF CHANCE

By United Press The New York Americans lost

practically their last chance to get into the Stanley cup playoffs today after bowing 5 to 1 to the Chicago

Blackhawks in a National league hockey game last night. The Amerks trail the Toronto Maple Leafs eight points, an almost insurmountable barrier at this stage

of the season.

The American division leading Detroit Red Wings present Stanley cup champions added another point to their margin over the New York Rangers by blanking the Boston Bruins 1 to 0. The Rangers played nadiens by nine points.



Hans Hauser at Sun Valley, Idaho, shows Nini Tobin of San Francisco the first step of the kick turn, a simple way to reverse directions on skip.

## Novice Finds Skiiers List Frost Bite, Exhaustion as Minor Hurts Outlaw Meet to Be Staged

By HENRY SUPER (Pinch Hitting for Henry

McLemore) NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (U.P)-- Dr. Otto Ostalpine, the emininet ski-meister of Baden-Baden, called Saturday and invited me to Bear mountain for a bit of down hill statoming. Christianaing and cross-countrying on a pair of overgrown barrel-staves. Today, this column is written

from private ward 2A of general hospital where 1 am suffering from what the ski annual chooses to list as "minor injuries frequently enjoyed by no-vices" — frostbite, exhaustion, frozen lung, snow blindness and asserted mild hurts.

Previous to yesterday's adven-ture, the closest I ever had been to what the Japanese call "suki" was a year ago when I acci-dentally boarded the New Hampshire week-end special instead of the Bronx express. So, when the good doctor, whose home town was so well regarded by the second generation that they decided to name it twice offered to instruct me in the fen I snapped at the opportunity.

Bears Hide

We arrived at Bear mountain at the crack of dawn, just as the bears started diving to the safety of their caves for they apparently know the climate is unhealthy when the skiers take over the mountain.

The doctor, on the ride up, had criticized me for wearing low cut shoes, and a homberg hat and failing to bring along a pair of sun glasses. (Editor's note: That explains the frost-bite, snow blindness and some of the mild hurts).

For 25 cents an hour I rent-ed a pair of "novice" or non-skid, guaranteed to keep you on your feet, skiis. Total bill for the day was 121, cents paid by the doctor. And he was robbed for they told me late last night the skiis were in operation only

about two mills' worth.

Applies Bees-wax
The first thing Herr Osta told me to do was apply plenty of bees-wax to the keel of the runners. This according to the trusty ski manual which I kept in my back pocket, was helpful both in speeding up the de-scent and in preventing one

Injured

from slipping while climbing a

hill. The book was a liar The



Gerald Dellinger, Jerome, a guard on Couch Forcest Two-good's, Vandal basketball team, bung up his uniform last week due to an injury. He broke a finger and cracked the hones in his hand and wrist last week. He will wear a cast until after the basketball senson is over.

bees wax, the first I had handled since ten years back when I used it to sharpen up the string of my Boy Scout archery set, wasn't at fault, however. For once the skils were on my feet I was unable to move more than an inch at a time.

The ski-manual claimed that jumping was discovered by Nor-wegian children who found that by going over a little bump in the snow with sufficient speed they would leave the ground. I didn't even need the bump.

From my prone position I envied the experts gliding down the slope. While the doctor was changing the padding of his rabbit-skin earmuffs, I picked up my staves and climbed to the top. When no one was watching, I took off. About five yards from home, the doctor creamed for me to "telemark -

telemark."

Reaches for Pocket Traveling about 40 miles an hour, I reached back in my pocket to get the manual and find out what telemark meant. My hand got tangled with some pieces of old string and beer-bottle caps which I collect as a

That's all I remember. When I woke up everything was white. I thought I was laying in a snowbank.

But whoever saw a blonde standing in a snow bank holding a thermometer in one hand and stethoscope in the other? (Copyright, 1937, United Press)

# DATES SET FOR

Four Nations to Take Part In Annual Semi-Pro Tournament

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (U.P)-Chamof Cuba, Mexico, Canada and the United States will play in Chicago Sept. 1 to 5, for the international semi-professional baseball title, Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-pro Baseball congress, announced today. National championships have been

scheduled in Havana, Mexico City nd Montreal, Dumont said.

The congress will sponsor 48 state

championship tournaments, and has cheduled meets at Montgomery ila : Phoenix, Ariz : Eigin, Ili : louth Bend, Ind : Waco, Texas : Los Angeles; Pittsburgh; Manchester, N. H; Wichita, Kan, and Minneapolis, Minn. The United States finals will be held Aug. 13 to 25 at

## **Broken Wrist Keeps** Jerome Player Off

broken wrist, will keep Geraid Dellinger. Jerome guard, from further
competition in basketball this season. Dellinger broke his wrist in
basketball several days ago, but at

Shoshone C. of C. the time thought it only a bad An X-ray picture taken by a Mos-

An X-ray picture taken by a Moscow doctor revealed the wrist to be broken as well as one bone in his hand. Dellinger's wrist and hand will be in a cast for several hand will be in a cast for several weeks.

SHOSHONE, Feb. 8 (Special)—The Chamber: of Commerce has voted to sponsor the Shoshone town ball team. A committee head-

Late Rally Wins Game for Pocatellans From Elks

BENGALS DEFEAT

BURLEY, Feb. 8 (Special) -Staging a rally in the last 10 minutes of play, the Benge of the Idaho Southern Branch un'versity scored a 29-17 victory over the Burley Elks nere Saturday night.

The Elks played heads-up ball the first period to hold a 9-7 advantage at the half and were still ahead 17-

16 with but ten minutes of play But here Coach Guy Wicks' quint staged a rally that put them safely in the lead, to tuck the wame away.

Walt Carte led the Tiger scoring with eight points, while his teammate Brown, and Hoggan of Burley, each connected for six. Price (3), forwards; Fore (2), center; Brown (6) and Atkinson (3), forwards. Substitutions: Fellis (5), Loew, Orme (2) and

Burley Elks (17)-Baker and Judevine (3), forwards; Hjort (4), center; Halmgren (3) and Hoggan (6), guards. Substitu-tions: D. Parish (1).

## BURLEY TOURNEY PLANS COMPLETE

Feb. 11, 12 and 13, With 14 Teams

BURLEY, Feb. 8 (Special)—With 14 clubs entered, arrangements have been completed for an outlaw basketball tournament to be held here on Feb. 11, 12 and 13, sponsored by the Burley Elks. Expense prize money will consist of \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$35 Teams entered in the tourney are

McCall, Twin Falls, Oakley, Jer-McCail, Iwin Falls, Oakley, Jerome, Paul, Downey, Declo, American Falls. Gooding, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Malta, Rupert and Burley, Games will be played each afternoon and evening with double elimination prevailing.

Business interests of the city are packing the tournament, the first revenge to be held in Burley's spacious new gym, and a sportsmanship cup will be given. Referees for the meet will be. Gif Davidson of American Palls and Nelson Hunter of Oakley

Is Chosen

CHICAGO. Feb. 8 (U.P.)—Officials of the Sporting Club of Illinois, copromoters of the proposed heavy-weight title fight between Champlon Jimmy Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, sought today to iron out the kinks which prevented Brad-

dock from signing.

Matchmaker Joe Foley said he had dispatched a query regarding rental of Soldier Field, site demanded by Joe Gould, the champion's man-ager. When the Sporting club in-dicated it wanted to age the bout at Comiskey park, Gould refused to

Foley said the fight would stay in co-manager of Louis, that it be shifted to Detroit.

# TIGHT GAMES

Two tight clashes and a pair of walk-over games featured the do-nut tournament scheduled for Twin Falls junior high school boys Sat-

thals will be held Aug. 13 to 25 at urday.

Vichita.

The United States champion will Warmers 13 to 12 and Champs defeated the Scrubs, 10-6, in the close Huskies, 20 to 6, and Hornets walloped Five Musketeers, 24 to 4.

Wesley Fuller collected 14 points

U Basketball Quint to pace the Skonks; Sid Brown score do for the Hornets, Don Johnson of Bench Warmers and Max Moss of the Hornets each clicked for nine

## Votes to Sponsor

COLLINS, JR., FINE PROSPECT
NEW HAVEN—Eddle Collins, Jr., to solloit the business men for funds is one of the finest second base prospects Smokey, Joe Wood has seen in a long time, the Yale buseball mentor declares.

Lip one district of London coal.

In one district of London, coal is delivered from a white-painted Mourning cloak butterflies at-cart by a man in white overalls. (ack birds.

The Match Play King



## Lash Doesn't Win, But He Gets Sweet Revenge Rolly Jones At

By LESLIE AVERY Hy LESLIE AVERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (U.P.)—If Don- outs finished seventh and eighth, ald Lash is grinning from ear to Blaine and Wayne, respectively, car when he walks into his classrooms at the University of Indiana,

The opinion prevails that Lash can

KREWZ

rooms at the University of Indiana today, it will be a smile of sweet revenge.

The blond, long-striding senior didn't win anything but applains at the Milirose game. Saturday night, but he paved the way for his teammate Tommy Deckard to triumph in the two-mile run, and at the same time revenged his Sugar Bowl defeat at the distance by those Rideout twins. Wayne and Blaine, from North Texas Teachers' college. Blaine set the pace and ran Lash's legs off at the Sugar Bowl and Wayne, who had been laying back, came along to win.

Try Same Thing

The opinion prevails that Lash can the loose and smash the world indoor two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being an iron man by running in the mile race, and in the two-mile the same effect when the same along the world indoor two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being an iron man by running in the mile race, and by running in the mile race, and by running as he has done on sticessive triumph in the two-mile the same effect when the world indoor two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being an iron man by running in the mile race, and in the two-mile the same effect when the two-mile in the two-mile the same effect when the world indoor two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being an iron man by running in the mile race, and by running in the mile race, and in the two-mile the same effect when the two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being an iron man by running in the mile race, and the two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being and the two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being an iron man by running in the mile race, and the two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being and by running in the mile tow-mile the same effect two prints of two-mile record of Paavo Numin, if he will stop being and the two-mile the same effect when the same and the two-mile the same a

Try Same Thing

Champion's Manager Refuses try the same thing when Blaine "I like to run," he avowed with mimediately overtook Lash, holder his blue eyes twinkling "If it wasn't of the world indoor record. At a for me, I wouldn't do it." signal Lash passed the leading Ride-out and Deckard blazed past. Lash slowed down just enough to retard

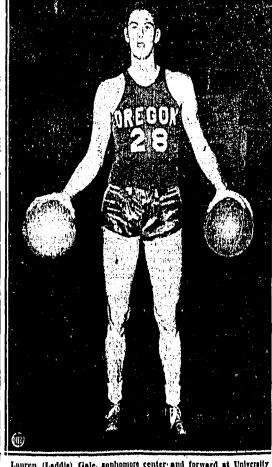
(second, 60 yards behind, The Ride-The opinion prevails that Lash can

movies, and probably will continue at both distances unless officials

TREASURY HUNTS BANK

WABASH, Ind. (U.P.-Again the Blaine. They must have passed each other 15 times during the 22 laps county and city officials are hunti-with Lash slowing down as soon as ing a bank to accept their tax he took the lead. Meantime Deck-money. For the second year no ard had lapped some of the field, bank representatives attended the On the 20th lap around Lash cut board of finance meetings when loose and overtook Joe McCluskey of notice was given for public deposities. New York A. C., and finished iteries.

## HAND IT TO HIM



Lauren (Laddie) Gale, sophomore center and forward at University of Gregon, handles a basketball like the average man Handles an indoor baseball, so large are his hands. He grasps the ball with one hand white opposed in dribbling and tosses it as the average player would with two hands. He is 6 feet 4 inches high and sot an outstanding basketball record as a freshman.

## SLATKIN'S HOLDS TO KEGLER I FAD

Tops Bowling Loops by Six-Game Margin; Electrics Ahead in City Loop

Slatkin's maintained ranking at Slatkin's maintained ranking at at the top of the Commercial bowling league today by a six-game margin after a week that saw indications of revived power by Dell's the former leaders

Electric Motor holds a slim game and a half edge in the City league over Chevrolet.
The standings:
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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### Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4) Mon.—Aces vs. National Laun-

Tues.-Idaho Power vs. Statkin's Wed .- Evening Times vs. Studebaker. Thurs.—Dell's vs. Elks

CITY LEAGUE
(Alleys I and 2) Mon.-Buhler's Grill vs. Log Tavern.
Tues.—Post Office vs. Twin
Falls Lumber.

Wed .- Safeway vs. Electric .Motor.
Thurs.—Brookfield vs. Chevrolet.

## Top in Bowling

Retains One Point Lead in Race for Prize

Rolly Jones pages the city's ton bowlers today by the narrow margin of one point in the season race for

the Utah Chief coal award. He has an average of 179. Walt Riggert is next with 178.

Walt Dix still heads the

eague with an average of 159

league with an average of 159.
The first 10 in each league.
COMMERCIAL

Jones 179; Riggert 178; Bill
Towan 175; N. O. Johnson 172; Art
Woods 171; Graf Self 171; Grant
Kunkle 171; Ted Emerick 170; Louie
Pugaliano 170; Vern McIntire 169.
CITY

allow him to enter but one event.

'I like to run,' he avowed with his blue eyes twinking "iff it wasn't for me, I wouldn't do it."

TREASIRY WINTS RANK

Archie Anderson 147.

### Texas Citrus Crop Largest in History

DALLAS, Tex. UP-Breaking into the long-established supremacy of California and Florida in the growing of citrus products, Texas this year produced its greatest citrus

rop in history.

Three times as large as the 1935-36 production, the Texas citrus crop has totaled 8,000,000 boxes, 10 per cent of the nation's output. Nearly irripling the value of last year's production. duction, \$3,000,000, the worth of the crop rose to \$8,000,000. Texas citrus growers in the fertile Lower Rio Grande valley stressed production of grapefruit.
Texas' "yellow gold" and now produce nearly one out of every four grapefruit grown in the country.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creamyleton.

cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phicgm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedles have falled, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Oreomulsion right now. (Adv.)

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW OLD SMOOTHIE LEMON FLAVORED GIN ORANGE FLAVORED GIN

SLOE GIN 70 PROOF TRY ALL THREE!

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Honolulu Fisherman Follows Sound Coming From Sea Bottom

HONOLULU, (U.P.)-Fish do sleep, and some "snore."

F. A. Potter, superintendent of staves. Honolulu's tropic fish aquarium, is authority for the first statement. As for the snoring—he isn't certain of that, but John Kia, Nahaolelua, Hawalian fisherman, will sportland. Smart circles chatter about Sun Valley ,the "little Switz-vouch for its truth"

lelua, Hawalian fisherman, will vouch for its truth.

"When we are torch fishing at hight we sometimes can't see the fish, but we can hear him snoring," said Nahaolelua. "He sounds like a man. We follow the sound and find the fish sleeping peacefully on the bottom of the sea."

Others who make their livelihood by spearing fish along coral reefs surrounding Hawalian islowwy, when or gold. The jacket lands verify the noiseness of sleeping fish.

One Fish Goes To Bed less suche waistcoat. It's best to

Humuhumunukunukuapuaa, a pick dark, conservative trousers tiny fish that gained fame in popular song, definitely "goes to bed" accessories, one or two at a time.

yat night, reports Potter, "Bed" Naturally, fine skis are your may be a convenient rock on which first consideration. If you are de-the brilliantly colored little fish termined to be a winter sports-may lean, or under which it may woman, be one—not just a girl find a sheltered, currentless spot, who likes to wear ski clothes and Trigger fish and hinalealole, a com- sit before the fireplace sipping hot mon inhabitant of island waters, chocolate. You might learn to put often burrow deep into sand as them on and take them off your emerge with daylight.

Big parrot lish have a peculiar the rest of the party.

Custom al. least in their Honolulu.

Big parrot lish have a peculiar custom, at least in their Honollul aquarlum tanks. They blow a "bubble" consisting of tenuous material remotely similar to a cob-late of the c web, and use it as a sleeping bag, lation shoes, heavy woolen

Potter noted.

Some fish apparently never rest. stay on, warm gloves or mittens and.

Ulua and other game fish apparently are ready to gobble a meal of course.

ently are ready to gobble a meal of course.

at any time, and remain in almost constant motion.

Grunt and Croak

Many are capable of making strange sounds, various authorities say. "Grunts" are common in the Atlantic, and gain their name from the croaking noises they emit when taken from the water. Trigger fish in Hawaii make similar "whooshing" sounds. whooshing" sounds.

"whooshing sounds.

Trumpet fish, according to one listener, have been heard "tooting" in thin strains, "clfin like in quality." This same expert writing in the National Geographic Magazine, reported hearing the "whop-whop" of schools of sea drums darting beneath an an-

chored cance on a quiet night.

Potter, commenting on Hawaii's snoring fish, suggested that the noise heard by the fishermen might have resulted from the pe-culiar grinding sound caused when some of the fish snap at coral growins along the reefs. Armed with sharp teeth and tremendously powerful jaws, the fish frequently try to bite coral, he said.

"But I don't mean to say they don't snore," he cautioned. seen so many peculiar things in fish, and we know so little about many of their habits that it's foolhardy to say that anything is im-

## **DUKE'S MARRIAGE DISSUASION SEEN**

London Paper Says Visit of Princes Is to Stop Edward's Wedding

By H. L. PERCY
LONDON, Feb. 8 (U.P.—The Daily
Mirror, in a copyright article today,
reported that the princess royal went
to see her brother, the duke of
Windsor, in a final effort to dissuade him from marrying Mrs.
Wallis Simpson.
"She has gone as an ambassadress
for her hothers," said the Daily

for her brothers," said the Daily him in their behalf and in behalf of Queen Mary not to marry Mrs.

"There is no doubt that the duke of Windsor is still as determined as ever to marry Mrs. Simpson. He talks of their wedding openly to friends."

This report came after a surge

of gossip regarding the possibility that the marriage might not be held—assuming, as everyone does, that Mrs. Simpson will get her final decrees of divorce from Ernest Simp-Insofar as the duke's determina-

tion to marry is concerned, the gos-sip agrees with the Dally Mirror article. But it is added that it is not certain that Mrs. Simpson wants to marry.

Blg Paper The Daily Mirror is one of the big-circulation newspapers of the great saner highway driving." Rothermere chain.

New Zealand and South Africa as tentatively planned the visits would be spread over several years.

## Fritz Services

BUILL, Feb. 8 (Special)—Funeral services for Samuel B., Pritz, 44, Buhl photographer who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, Rev. W. H. Hertzog, pastor of the Methodist church, gnd Rev. E. R. (Berg, Baptist pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Evans and Johnson funeral homo.

Relatives from California are expected to arrive for the services.

pected to arrive for the services.

Clothes Win Women to Skiing As U. S. Adopts Winter Sports

(NEA Service)
NEW YORK — Unlucky is the

light to whizzing down the slippery hillsides on waxed and polished

Here in the east, trains leave



fours and a single-breasted

tacket of dark gold woolen (at

socks, spats, cap, searf and mit-

tens; or navy blue woolen trou-sers and a pale yellow suede

eft) are teamed up with

jacket at right.

comfortable clothes as well as

place where dressing for dinner is the cold indoors, but dinner dresses of these fabrics are more appropriate than formal backless evening gowns, If you haven't a dinner dress, get a quilted jacket to wear over your evening trock

Glasses Wearer

If you must wear glasses when sking or skating, do get steel-rimmed ones which have been treated with oil so snow dust won't stick to them. If your lips have a tendto them. If your lips have a tenderency to chap, carry a colorless pomade in stick form as well as your regular lipstick. Or get a special lipstick that is unusually oily. Also, you might remember that snow-burn is as painful as sunburn. Use a protective foundation or a ski cream before you start.

The good taste rules that you always heed when you buy a town wardrobe apply when you assemble one for winter sports. It's better to get one beautiful ski suit, one good sweater and only the absolutely necessary accessories than a hodge-podge of this and that, all of which will look like nothing at all next winter. Classic ski togs, of fine materials, last for years and

## CHAS. J. NEWBY TAKEN BY DEATH

JEROME, Feb. 8 (Special) -Charles James Newby, 57, died vesterday at 1:20 a. m. at the Wendell hospital after living here for the past three years. He had been employed at the game farm for the past

Born May 3, 1879, at Newcastle Eng. he came to this country at the age of 10 with his parents, who set-tled at Nephi, Utah. He was a mem-ber of the L. D. S. church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Augusta Sangreen Newby; four sons, Raymond, Ralph Reo and Dale Newby; four daughters, Opal, Donna Dorothy and Joy Newby, all of Jer-ome, and four sisters, Mrs. Eliza Spencer, Wendell: Mrs. Levina Hancock, Shelley; Mrs. Mary Stark, Mc-Gill, Nev., and Mrs. Eethel Rins-

bough, Riverton, Nev. Pending funeral arrangements the cody rests at the Jerome funeral chapel.

Side by Side

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Residents of suburban Lakewood who live on Clarence avenue have no difficulty in finding a doctor in case of emergency. Four physicians live side by

## In the Daily Express, the chief newspaper of the rival Beayerbrook chain an article said that the Durbar, at which King George VI is to be crowned emperor of India, would not be held until next year, and that if he visited Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Arica as Be Spring Dress Rage, Say Experts

PARIS. Feb. 8 (U.S)-Broad PARIS, Peb. 8 0000-Broad stripes in wild designs and rain-bow colors will be the rage this spring, Paris dressmakers hope. Plump women will be out of luck for the, stripes are being used around the middle as well

The Tyrolean girdle (top) of navy blue woolen, finished with bright felt flowers, embroidered

woolen braces to which are at-tached an attractive pouch loop for compact, lipstick, handker-

chiefs and chocolate hars and the knit wool cap (bottom) all

NO JOKE

R. G. Bailey, Nez Perce, today asked that the Idaho legisla-ture's standing joke, a bill to prohibit playing of car radios

on the public highways, be

on the public highways, be "taken seriously."

The measure was passed by the senate Friday and sent to the house today. "I spent yesterday writing several amendments to the bill, treating it as a joke." Bailey said. "In the

afternoon, however, I had a

The assistant floor leader suggested a public hearing be held.
"While I still think the bill was

promulgated as a joke, I can see that it has some sound rea-

soning behind it. It opens up a

possibility for safer and

change of heart."

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 8 (U.P.)-Rep.

are useful ski-accessories.

as up and down.

All conturiers show at least five or six glddily striped dresses. Multicolored stripes usually act off in black or navy blue or white are used in cot-ton and linen for beach wear and simple country or resort

The greater part of the spring Relatives from California are ex-pected to arrive for the services.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS.

tweed suits in multicolored fleorin plands are used in con-junction with solid colors or in-striped flannel with lines running one way on the jacket and the other way on the skirt. The most colorful striped prints are in silks for cocktail

prints are in silks for cocktail dinner and evening wear and are so bright it takes a very slender figure to wear them. One of the biggest houses shows tube evening dress in black and white zobra taffeta. The stripes are so wild the gown is without trimming except for a bunch of roses on the bodice which match the crimson taffeta evening cloak. The most popular of the striped materials and one which is made up at almost every hig couture house has about 12 different colors, each banded by a narrow stripe of black.

## ISOLATION NEAR FOR VITAMIN 'A'

Oberlin College Chemistry Head Completes Seven Years' Study

OBERLIN, O. (U.P)-Isolation of what is believed to be a pure vita-min A concentrate has been an-nounced by Dr. Harry W. Holmes, head of the Oberlin College chemistry department, and his research assistant, Miss Ruth Corbet.

Preparation of pure vitamin A long has been desired by the medical and chemical professions, to make possible further useful re-Dr. Holmes has completed his

seven-year research task before scientists in Switzerland, Ger-many, England and Japan, who have been working on the same

Oberlin chemists have declined to announce positive iso-lation of the vitamin until confirmation is gained by rat-feeding tests now under way by Pennsyl-vania State College.

Ray Tests Shown Chemical and ultra-violet ray tests have shown Dr. Holmes' yellow crystalline concentrate to one-fourth more potent than the best European concentrates.

Dr. Holmes said his research was not done with the thought of providing the general public a vitamin supply, as good concentrates are already on the market. Chemists, he said, find it pays to isolate the pure compounds to make possible further useful research and possible synthesis of the com-

Vitamin A, the existence of which has been known for almost 20 years is believed to increase the body's resistance to infections and colds by livening of the mucous membrane. Found in butter and eggs and in liver, it is necessary for

their research

By an intricate process, the non-fatty portion of the oil was frozen mosa.

Love Striker Receives 'Yes' Answer on Radio

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (J.P.)— The Excelsior Springs. Mo., Charmber of Commerce wins again — Florence Huribut said 'yes' to her sit-down Romeo. She said it while standing benice, stamped her foot and threatened to get a court evac-uation order unless the boy friend wen't home. He didn't, fore a microphone as guest star on a commercial broadcast— all expenses paid from Kansas

Parked Outside
After three days and nights
of publicity, Florence fled to the
home of Harold's uncle, T. E.
Crawford, "I've had enough of
this," she said. But when she
awoke Saturday, there was

this," she said. But when she awoke Saturday, there was Harold parked outside her door, dog chain on.

Then entered cupid, who turned out to be Phil Baker, radio comedian. If Florence would fly to New York and appear on his Sunday night broadcast, he said, she could see the city, sleep in a swanky hotel, who and dine at the better spots and turn over her bills to

while and turn over her bills to Mr. Baker's sponsors. "Are your ready to give him your final answer?" Baker ask-ed her before the mike last

night. Answers Romeo

Addressing her heartsick Romeo-who was back in Ex-celsior Springs drinking mineral water and giving statements to the press--Plorence said sweet-

"Well, Harold, since I left Excelsior Springs there's that name again) I have had loads of time to think everything out by myself, and if you really want me to be your bride I'll marry you in June."

That's all for now—until the

wedding. Which Florence said would take place in New York, Excelsion Springs to the contrary notwithstanding.

final resulting material was a pale yellow crystalline substance be-lleved to be pure vitamin A All of the process was conducted under

City to New York,

to coast,

said "uh huh."

Harold Hulen, the mustached

former Chamber of Commerce publicity expert, who thinks up gags like this one to advertise Excelsior Springs as a health

resort, was back home listening

"If you really want me to be your bride, I'll marry you in June," said Florence from coast

Hottest Courtship

Her acceptance came after what might be recorded as the hottest courtship in history. It began when Harold chained himself to a radiator in the cor-

ridor of her home last Wednes-

day, made himself comfortable on a rubber cushion and pre-pared to sit it out until Florence

The radiator got hotter and

The radiator got hotter and hotter but Harold kept, eool by sipping Excelsior Springs mineral water. He played solitaire, crooned love songs and exercised on a treadmill furnished by an enterprising bleycle dealer iname on request). Florence turned on more heat but Harold just sat.

The 20-year-old girl, who ad-

mitted that she always thought a stage or radio career would be

but Harold just sat.

Oriental artists, is made from the pith of a tree that grows in For- and two automobile axies. The wa-mosa.

gon is decorated with bird houses.

### with the ald of "dry ice" in several Hermit Sleeps in steps to remove impurities. The Hand-Made Coffin

GUILDHALL, Vt. (U.R)-Just "to nitrogen, Dr. Holmes said, since get used to it," Ginseng Willard, 77vitamin A is ruined if exposed to year-old hermit, has slept for more than a year in a coffin which he himself fashioned from two rose-wood planos.

The himself fashioned from two rose-wood planos.

The himself fashioned from two rose-business basis and the expulsion

Best Source

The best known source of the vitamin is cod liver oil. It is present also in halibut, tuna, and other fish liver oils.

Dr. Helmes and Miss Corbet used the liver oil of a Japanese fish — stereolepsis ishinagi — in their research.

Air.

The chemist said preliminary tests indicate the vitamin is composed of about 83.5 per cent carbon, 10.5 per cent hydrogen, and the remainder oxygen.

But Williard has no immediate plans for occupying the casket permanently. Instead, he is arranging a 3,0000-mile Journey to California fish—stereolepsis ishinagi — in their research. which he built from an old sleigh

Celebration Completed for

Charles V PARIS (UP)—France has just completed a month's celebration of the 600th anniversary of King Charles V, the monarch known as Charles the Wise, who constructed most of the most famous tourist landmarks in Paris.

600th Anniversary of

The Louvre Musuem, whose marble halls are known to every tourist; the Chateau of Vincennes, just outside Paris; the Palais de Justice, or town hall, and the Place de la Bustille, where the fa-mous prison once stood, are among the landmarks in Paris whose origin dates back to the days of Charles V. Even the French Ma-tional Library, the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is known to thousands of foreign students attending the Sorbonne and other Parls universities, had its start with a don-ation from Charles V of more than 1,000 historic manuscripts.

Didn't Build Palace

Charles V did not actually construct the palace which later became the Louvre, but he ordered the original structure to be en-larged and renovated. The famous Palace de Justice was built following the instruction of this French monarch—but six centuries ago it was known as St. Paul's Palace. The prison of the Bastille, which

was destroyed by mobs during the French Revolution, was built by Charles the Wise "to keep Pari-Charles the Wise "to keep Parislans in order," according to a history of that epoch. The Chateau of Vincennes, the palace where this king was born, was en-larged and redecorated during his

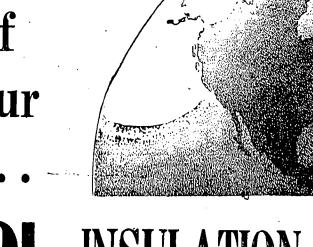
Other significant events in his rule, which were celebrated with fitting ceremonies in Paris, were the establishment of a French wood planos.

But Willard has no immediate of the English from French soil.

FLIER SOLOS SPEEDILY

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.) — Following only four hours of flying instructions, William I. Judson, athletic ticket manager of Oberlin college, made his first solo flight.

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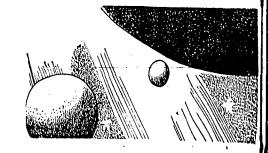


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## SOCIETY...

## HOSTS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and Mr and Mrs. Dan Turnipseed entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at the Hall home on Tenth avenue rast. Covers were laid for 20 at a table trimmed in the Valentine motif, centered with spring flowers in a candle bouquet. Red tapers pro-vided illumination. During the evening pinochic was

at play with prizes going to Mrs. Lorene Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diamond and the traveling award to Mr. and Mrs. George

Buckley, jr.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nor-ris, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Egbert, Mrs. Lyda Turnipseed and Mrs. Jones

## FLEUTER-HOLDEN NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Mrs. Goldie Holden, Shoshone, and Hugo Fleu-ter, Twin Falls, was performed Sat-urday evening at the home of Mrs. Holden's sister, Mrs. Cecil Woolley. The bride wore a powder blue gown The bride wore a powder blue gown and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and sweetpeas. The single ring service was read by Rev. R. S. Rees, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Woolley.

A buffet supper was served after the ceremony. Centerpiece for the table was a wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Fleuter will make

Mr. and Mrs. Fleuter will make their home at 121 Seventh avenue north, Mr. Fleuter is associated with the Idaho Power company

### INITIATION TEA HELD BY MeT CLUB

Members of the McT club arro their mothers attended an initia-tion ceremony and tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Orr Chapman, sponsor. Miss Elea-nor Hollingsworth, president, con-ducted the serious initiation ceremony by candlelight for Miss Nellie McBride

Table appointments carried out a color scheme of pink and green, club colors, with sweet pens centering the table. Mrs. W:I McFarland, selfor sponsor, and Mrs. J. Q. Pumphrey presided at the silver services. Miss Betty Pumphrey headed the refreshment committee.

### COSTUME VALENTINE PARTY HELD BY GROUP

Members of the junior division of the Methodist ohurch arranged a costume Valentine party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn McKay with more than 50 guests attending. Prizes for the most attractive costumes went to Loreen Fuller and Robert Graves and for the comic costumes to Miss

Jean Nickelson.

Refreshments were served by
Misses Helen Davis, Mary Jane Hawley and Dorothy Ann Neely.

### BOY MARKS

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY A group of friends were enter-tained Saturday by Robert Van Engelen celebrating his 11th birthday. Games were played before luncheon with prizes going to Dick Salladay, Bill Jones and Murray North. The afternoon was spent at the theater by the group.

Guests included Jack and Bill Jones, Dick Salladay, Paul Taber,
Jack Jordan, Murray North and
Fred Van Engelen.

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### RED KNIGHTS DISCUSS PLEDGES

Members of the Red Knight club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Dick Reynolds to discuss pledges. Ray Putzler presided in the absence of the president and E. V. Larson, sponsor, was present.

## Calendar

Wimodausi club will meet Wednesday for a 1:30 p. m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cowling. Mrs. S H. Kay-ler will be assistant hostess.

Drama and literature department of the Rural Federation will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W C. Hul-

Good Will club will meet Wednestiny at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wodtke Roll call will be answered with Lincoln quota-tions and the white elephant will be provided by Mrs. M. J. Bush. Mrs. J. W. Robertson is in charge of the study group.

### Youngsters Get Clothing From Charities Group

Many a needy Twin Fails youngster - and many an old-ster, too—had warm clothing and shoes today to dety cold and

snow.
Distribution of donated articles from the temporary head quarters of the newly reorganized Associated Charities was under-way this afternoon. Goods con-tributed by Twin Falls residents, and some by those living in other communities, were being ap-portioned to go as far as pos-

### Need More

More second-hand or new clothing, shoes and bed-clothing are needed, according to C. Ronk Associated Charities chaffman. He urged contributors, if possible, to bring the materials to the former offices of the Evening Times because cash to purchasing gasoline is scanty.

Among the donations received package contain-

today was a package containing five new pairs of mitters. from a sharpore mother with wrote the parties of mitters are like the mitters are like the mitters. the mittens are The hope think are fine so hope some littie ones there can use them."
Several cash offerings of \$1 have also come in, Mr. Ronk said.

### Child Made Happy

Example of the distribution work as cited by Mr. Ronk, was that of the little girl who brought in a note to headquarters asking for a few articles of baby apparel for an infant in the family. Volunteer attendants at headquarters found the baby clothing, but noticed also that the little girl's toes protruded from worn-out shoes although she had walked through snow

to deliver the note. Her stock ings were torn and ragged.

Fitted out with an almost new pair of shoes and some hose, although she hadn't asked for them, the child "walked out as though she were Mrs Astor," Mr. Ronk said.

## Wed 65 Years

WELLINGTON, O. (U.P)-Mr and Mrs. Harvey Norton have been married 65 years and have lived all their lives in Lorain County, Both miles from their present home.

CANADA OPENS TANK SCHOOL LONDON, Ont. (U.P.) - Canada's first war tank school has just been opened here. The school is designed to give recruits special courses in the use and handling of tanks and

## Marian Martin Pattern



## STAY-AT-HOME FROCK

PATTERN 9185

Away with "alarm clock" blues!

You'll face a new day with eager
confidence, when you've a cheery confidence, when you've a cheery little frock like Pattern 9185 to slip neer city near the Sterra Nevada into of a morning! Never was a model so bright with fascinating details, never did an "at home "deer the Pacific coast and now a winter and summer recreative beauty boost so captivating a but-toned-back, round yoke, or versatile sleeves that may puff or flure coording to your taste! And here's a thrill for "beginners:" this is a really "easy-to-make" frock, for it's only since July, 1935, Mrs. Dolley, a poutful deputy sherift and police matron.

Although she has worn her backge only since July, 1935, Mrs. Dolley, a poutful deputy sherift in a minimum of parts (see small sketch), and its accompanying Diagrammed Sew Chart shows you just how to cut and seam them together. You'll love, too, the She has handled femiline reck-residence requirements to together. You'll love, too, the youthful collar and distinctive pocket arangement. Any number of washable, sturdy, fabries will "do you proud," among them figured percale, colorful dimity, or crisp glugham.

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BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, TWEN-TY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH Win a royal prize Fifty years ago his grandfather won the queen's prize at Bisley. In 1898 his father won a queen's prize at Bisley. In 1898 his father won a queen's prize at Bisley. In 1898 his father won a queen's prize in Australia.

Eight cambows have been seen.

## 2 SCHOOLS WILL **ASK FOR PERMIT**

None in County Will Shut Down Because of Lacking Needed Five Pupils

Roseworth and House Creek schools, the only two in Twin Falls county having fewer than 10 pupils, will apply during March for re-issuance of special permits needed for schools with attendance below that they according to Mrs. Days that figure, according to Mrs. Done Stradley, county superintendent of

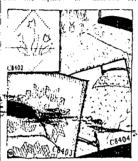
Although rural schools must automatically close if they fall below an average of five pupils, none in this county will be forced to suspend for that reason, Mrs. Stradley

Funds guaranteed elementa; schools total \$120 per month pc. classroom unit; high schools receive \$160. The amount is made up of state apportionments plus local school district taxes.

## Make It Yourself

The woman who first thought of using candlewick in a bedspread instead of in her candles was truly inspired; 'tis a pity she is not here to see what lovely things have grown out of her early efforts at decoration. The shops of today show a very gamut of colors in these spreads. The sheeting is dyed to the exact shade desired, then sewed with natural condience. with natural candlewick. Today colored candlewick is on the market -almost every shade is offered and one sees many a cream muslin spread done in colors

For the latter effect we offer the pot of tulips above. Each tu-lip may have a different color and the squares are marked off



with the color you wish to accent This design, No. C8402, has the advantage of being made in small squares if desired. The Broken Star of quilt fame

is best-worked out in one color with bolster and border to match, as No. C8403. Then there is also, an adaption of the Double Wedding Ring quit so popular among quit lovers, as No. C8404. Com-plete directions come with each

pattern. To order, ask for the numbe desired or check illustration and send 10 cents stamps or com. All three patterns may be had for 25 cents. Address your order to Idaho Evening Times, MAKE IT YOURSELF PATTERN BUREAU, BOX 166. KANSAS CITY. MO. Be sure to give name and

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

Name of this newspaper .....

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"The Baroness sent you tickets for heattavel lecture, Fanny."
"No, thanks. The female of the speeches is more deadly than the male."

rumblings from down Pocatello

ng to get," is the way one repre

suddenly skimmed through and was

Governor Clark has not yet

found it necessary to veto a

single legislative proposal. He has signed 25, most relatively

EARTHWORM NURSERY SET UP

members of the Kaukauna Conser-

Concert Course

Cards Received;

Membership cards for those joining the Twin Falls Com-munity Concert association

were received here today from

New York City by officers of the organization and will be

mailed to individuals tomor-

row, they announced this afternoon.
The following definite sched-

ule for the concert series here

has been made out. Hart

House string quartet, Feb. 16; Wilbur Evans, baritone, March

8, and Dalies Frantz, piano

virtuoso, March 30.
All concerts are to be held at

the Methodist church

Schedule Issued

unimportant.

## With turn out to be anything more than words "If economy ats what they're By NEWTON STEARNS By NEWTON STEARNS

tion proposals should be appearing do the Ricks group any good to vote to take their place in the legisla- with the north against the south-tive san in the immediate fitting distern university. The few north-Under way in the house is the terriers who pand back by voting to

Under way in the house is the effects who paid back by voting to so-called cocktail bill sponsored by have the state accept the Rexburg hotel differences, bottles as a selected a state jumor college were not nuberforced to the finder construction, but with progress a deep, dark mystery is a bombshell bill proposing a manufacturers are up in completely overturn the states. Whitten's bill to ban playing of present fiquor control program by randos in moving automobiles. to completely overturn the states Whitten's bill to ban playing of present liquors control program by radios in moving automobiles, permitting permitting permitting between tetaling by the Everyone thought the bill would bottle or glass. The state would have a monopoly on wholesale dis-tribution. would meet an immediate and painless are dis-death in the senate, but when it

The bill is said to be in process of being drafted by close friends of Governor Clark, to carry out specific liquor pro-posals made in the executive's opening legislative message. He suggested that there be no high license fees or any other limita-tion of the free flow of liquor so that there would be no in-centive for bootlegging.

Clark proposed to establish, however, stringent regulations to keep the liquor retailing business from getting out of hand. In order to get a permit an establishment would have to post a stiff bond to make sure that closing hours and rules re garding sale to minors would be observed.

The feeling about the capitol 15 that the governor is and a bit foo inbursh for his legislature exper-cially the senate. However, even the more liberal house came in for eriticism because it swamped a Townserd-like proposal to set up an old age pension system built on a broad transactions tax When Clark declared the legis-

short on performance" in regard to lators were "long on promises old age pensions, he apparently was giving them fair warning that they had better make good time. Although the governor has repeatedly asked for some form of transactions tax, he was not generally considered to favor specifi-cally the proposal which received support of only nine representa-A revised pension plan, raising

its money through a one to two per cent gross income tax son its way to house consideration. It is, this Woman Deputy Helps
Police Pioneer City

To nouse consideration. It is this bill that is assumed to more nearly carry the gubernatorial stamp of approval.

In asking for a transactions tax.

Police Pioneer City
TRUCKEE, Cal (UP)—This pioneer city near the Sterra Novada summit former stopping place on

Despite its record for being conservative, the senate ap-proved the first of two bills proproved the first of two bills pro-posing to put Idaho disorces on a parity with the Nevada va-riety. The bill would eliminate necessity of producing witnesses in default actions. Let to be acted upon is a reduction of residence requirements to six

weeks.

The upper house made that one concession to Sun Valley lodge, which hopes to become a mable place at which 10 wait for divorces. But when it comes to liberalizing liquor and gambling laws so that the lodge can offer all the altractions of Reno-that will be another matter, one for most thorough scrutiny.

University appropriations may encountry a little tough sledding in



## BILLS SIGNED BY **GOVERNOR CLARK**

### List of Legislative Statutes Passed by House and Senate Approved

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 8 (U.P.)-The folter being passed by the senate and house of representatives. Those preceded by an "x" carried an emergency clause and became effective mmediately upon being approved by the governor. Senate bills.

Reducing from 90 to 30 days the time in which appeals may be taken in criminal cases.

x Appropriating \$10,000 to feed tarving wild ducks and upland x Appropriations
starving wild ducks and upland
game birds.
x Extending from Jan. 25 to
March 1 the time limit for payment of employers contributions
for 1936 under state unemployment
compensation act.
Defining the crime of kidnaping.

Defining the crime of kidnaping

Establishing two classes of kid-naping—that for ransom and that for any other motive. Establishing mandatory life imprisonment or death penalty for kidnaping for ranson: one to 25

kidinaping for ransom: One to as years for other types of kidinaping. Providing method for water user who has paid more than his share for water delivery during any one year to receive credit for the suc-

eeding year.
Penalty Reduced

now applies to real property

"home" county in which to trans-act business of joint school districts South made three no trump, including part of more than one county."

Had South would have made only

Authorizing the state land board seven tricks, or two less than his to less certain lands to the city of contract. The insurance of safety by Boise for construction of a new air-refusing the first heart lead paid port. sent to the house, missionary work among the representatives began in port.

Appropriating \$3000 for relief of the Walton family of Gooding injured when their automobile crashed into a pile of timbers said to have been negligently left undighted by the state highway de-

quently grace the tables of epi- | ment. house angleworms have never been pear in person or by agent in per-fed to fish until this year, when senting a claim for tax exemption

## vation Club established an earth-worm nursery to feed the fish in U.S. Park Service their rearing pond during the win-

Men Trained for

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UP)-+Senfor forestry students at Colorado state college are offered a course on national park management, be-lieved to be the only one of its kind in the country.

The course is designed particular-

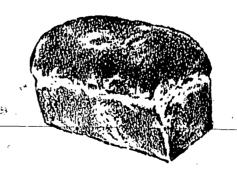
ly for students desiring employment n America's national parks. It deals in America's inational parks. It deals with history and development of the national park service, administrative rules and regulations, problems and policies. The students are taught how to use the information obtained in elective courses, in meeting national park insplants. ing national park problems.

Particular emphasis is placed on teaching the students how to em-ploy their knowledge of birds, flowers, geology, wild animals and trees in national nark work.

Completion of the course and passing civil service examinations qualifies students for employment as national park rangers. The most profitable branch of

for drinking purposes.

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By William E. McKenney

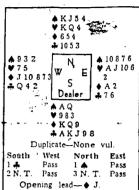
### By WM. E. McKENNEY

There are few bridge players, holding the king-queen and a small card of a suit, who would not play either the king or queen fourth hand, if the ace had not appeared

on the trick.

The fact that Jack Cushing, of New York, made just that play. lowing bills were signed by Goverhowever, enabled film and both one Barzilla W. Clark last week at H. Ecker, Jr., his partner, to win eastern Pennsylvania pair championship recently.

> Solution to Previous Contract Problem



the jack of diamonds with the ace.

receings on the maximum come lead, as it gave Cushing improveding the same procedure for mediate entry to dummy for the daughters. Mrs Melym Hriiza, According to quiet title to personal needed club linesse, However, after quia, and Mrs. Verdon Hyder, Rupproperty as now applies to real a little study, he refused to win it. Perf. a son. Fay Livingston, Rupert, and several grandefulding as it established a firressing situ- and several grandehildren

Providing the same procedure for ation in that suit should the club foreclosure of personal property as queen be held by West now applies to real property Instead, Cushing played the four. House bills:

Providing for designation of a lead had no more hearts, after Ollarance i

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## TIME TICKS TOO EARLY

partment.

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the signal as 5.30 the Per-KAUKAUNA, Wis. 40.9.— Hoto-thon of his leg as the result of a daily time of the signal, is 5.30 the Park hotel. house fruits and vegetables are ploye of the state highway department.

Permitting an applicant to appear to the state highway department.

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North is playing the con-ract at four spades. The drop tract at four spades. The drop of the queen on the first trick shows that diamonds cannot be established. What alternative line of play may make the con-**♠9876** ♥ K 86

Today's Contract Problem

♣K8764 ′ <sub>s</sub> <sup>E</sup> (Blind) (Blind) Dealer **★**KQ10 **∀**AQ43 **♦**AKJ965

♣ None None vul. Opener--- ♦ 3 Solution in next issue

## RITES HELD FOR MAN AT RUPERN RUPERT, Feb. 8 (Special) - Fu-

neral 'ervices were held this afternoon for Claud Livingston, about Reducing from \$500 to \$300 penCushing, who sat South, could now alty for violating the state drivers count as sure three or four spades, license law to place jurisdiction in probate and justice courts.

The jack of diamonds with the 50, who died several days ago at a Salt Lake City hospital, at the Pentecostal church, Rev. M. A. Johnundetermined number of club ston, passor, officiated and interment was in Replying experience. 50, who died several days ago at  $\alpha$ United Press Correspondent

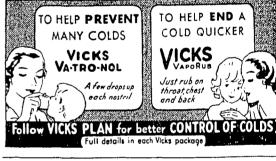
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His wife preceded bim in death five years ago and another daugh-ter, Mrs. Clifford Nutting, Acequia,

## CHAMBER DINNER No principal speakers but stress on a round-table discussion will

HONOLULU (UP) -- Hawanan form the program before Tuesday cock-checkers are getting tired of might's initial monthly forum din-getting out of bed at 5:30 a.m. her meeting of the Twin Falls every day to set their timepieces. Chamber of Commerce, leaders said The gathering, open to all members, will be held at 6:30 p. m. in

Discussion is scheduled as to the chamber's future aims, its methods and its past operations.



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## FOURTEEN SHIPS HEAD FOR SEAS

Maritime Industry Working Night and Day to Load Vessels

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.-9 (U.P) Fourteen ships today had sailed through the golden gate since Saturday, when the first left this port following settlement of the 98-day-long Pacific coast maritime

Nineteen other vessels were scheduled to cast off their lines this week and all other Pacific coast ports were proportionately busy.

Longshoremen and seamen tolled throughout the night to move thousands of tons of merchandise thousands of tons of merchandise from warehouses or cargo from the holds of ships and employers were equally busy preparing to return to service the remainder of the 237 vessels which were tied up in western ports for more than three months.

### Difficulties Arise

While the 40,000 members of the seven maritime unions of the mari-time federation of the Pacific were working under what was termed a permanent understanding" labor difficulties arose and threatened to hamper recovery.

Employers of meat packing plants

in the San Francisco bay area announced they had authorized leaders of their union to call a strike tomorrow unless employers agree to meet their demands for higher wages. More than 1,000 workers would be affected by such a strike and virtually all meat for bay area cities would be cut off. Two Strikes Threaten

Two strikes connected with th maritime industry remained un-settled. They were the strike of shippard machinists and the strike of turboat workers both here and in San Pedro.

Federal negotiators were attempt

ing to bring about a compromise adjustment in both the strikes but hd not announce definite progress

## BIRDS CLEARED OF WEED SPREADING

Pheasants Apparently Are Guiltless of Scattering Pest Growths

MOSCOW. (Special)—Game birds apparently are not guilty of scat-tering weed seeds on farm land. Experimental Experiments of the seeds o

exponeration of this of a feeding experiment now in progress at the University of Idaho. Game birds often have been accused of eating weed seeds and scattering them far and Wide in their feces to germinate. Dr. A. B. Hatch of the school of forestry and three students in his game management class set out last fall to determine the truth of this charge.

the truth of this charge.

Fed Weed Seeds

A half dozen Chinese pheasants at first were fed mill screening; containing all the weed seeds common to the wheat lands of northern Jdaho and eastern Washington. Feces are gathered regularly according to the regularly according to the property of the seeds to the seeds to the seeds and carefully strained through fine screens to collect any seeds which might survive the birds' digestive

Thus far only one extremely small-seeded variety of an unim-portant weed has proved itself too tough for a game bird to digest. The pheasants now are on a highly concentrated diet of weeds seeds. In-dications are that the results will be the same.

Used Capsules
Wild morning glory and other bad
weed seeds difficult to obtain have been furnished by the agronomy department. Rather than take chances of losing certain rure seeds, Dr. Hatch and his students put them Rather than take tiny capsules and force them

Effect of varying the size of the grit in the birds' craws also is being tested. Normally the pheasants seem to avoid fine grit.

## HAZELTON

Mrs. Dewey Rasmussen of Weston, Idaho, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wick-

Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Sam Vance Wednesday with 20 members present. Mrs.
D. O. Longenberger conducted the
devotional program, taking as her
main subject, the Christian life of
Lincoln. The members voted to have
a food sale and lunch in two weeks.

Peticlosis refreshments were served icious refreshments were served the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Delicious refreshments were

Delicious retreatments
by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.
James Wilson.

The new officers of the Girl
Reserves are, president, Ruth Lanibeth; vice president, Marjorle Windle; secretary, Dollie York and treas, urer, Anna Mac Bußhhörn.

Mrs. H. Thorsen, local Red

Cross chairman, announces very liberal donations for the flood relief from the Hazelton community, and states that all money collected for this purpose will go to the stricken sufferers.

Mrs. Walker and small grand daughter, Katharine Lindsay, Declo Idaho, are visiting her daughters here, Mrs. Clive and Martel Lind-

### Danish Custom

wheat. Hundreds of birds use the wheat all winter long as a feeding ground. They include many varieties rarely seen here in winter.

READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Wealth.

BABY BRIDE AND HUSBAND



While Tennessee authorities admitted there was no law which could have prevented the marriage of 9-year-old Eunice Winsted, and social workers termed the wedding a "tragedy," baby bride Eunice and her 22-year-old husband honeymooned in their Cumberland backwoods cabin, as shown here. Eunice and Charles Johns were married by a Baptist minister who said the couple met him en a lonely mountain road near Sneedville, Tenn, and demanded they be united then and there.

### Littered Streets In Flood's Wake



Ebbing waters of the great Ohio left streets of Louisville under a thick layer of germ-laden debris, silt and backed-up sewage, typical of which was the corner of Seventh and Jefferson, above, looking toward the river. PWA workers flushed the streets with hoses, large sections of the city were quarantined and patroled by soldiers. Thousands of workmen labored to clean up the pavement, buildings, and even private homes to make the city again

## NO GIFT AS A GREEK



Maybe the Greeks had a word for it, but when Parkyakarkas, comedian, appeared at the Los Angeles Marriage License Bureau with Thelms Leeds, filmouse and singer, he gave his true name as Harry Einstein, and they'll wed soon.

### China Cavalry Buys Mounts In Manila

MANILA (0.8) - Thoroughbred

Chinese authorities asked Dr. Agustin to buy a few breeding bo?"
horses for China during his trip in Ti stock for the Philippine Common-Dr. Gorder

## **Church Goer Speaks** Up, Amazes Pastor

PUEBLO, Colo. (U.E) - Dr. Will horses for China's cavalry units are Gordon, paster of the Park Hill Bap-CLEVELAND (U.P.—Charles Johnon the buying list of Dr. Gregorio
son following an old Danish custom, erected a platform in his yard
on which he fastened a sheaf of for India.

the most sadness, what would it The man answered, emphatical-

Dr. Gorden concluded the man must be a bachelor.

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) - Writing in the New York State Bar association's publication, J. Edgar Hoover chief of the Department of Justice printing in America, and forecast "new field of endeavor" for the

white collar worker.

As I look back upon the days

"In a compartively short time a nation which was literally be-nighted in its efforts at fingerprint identification has advanced to a

Aids White Collar Worker

Hoover said that only a short time ago the identification divi-

Besides bringing employment to thousands of fingerprint experts, he said jobs had been found for the necessary scientific and cler-ical personnel handling "the flood of imgerprint fecords now coming from all parts of the world.

Must Add Thousands "To this total," he said, "must added the thousands upon thousands of perons employed in the contributing agencies, to say nothing of the mechanical growth and employment in the industrial concerns manufacturing fingerprint couloment.

ing, it will increase nearly a hunlargest enterprises.

Science Laboratory Built Likewise, Hoover cited new em-ployment through the growth of science in connection with crime detection. He recalled the building

bureau, and the work is increasing by bounds until we can look for-ward to the time when the un-othical 'so-called' expert, willing

of the past Hoover cited the growth of civil fingerprinting, and asserted that the work of education is "proceeding against what was a solid wall

# EXPANSION SEEN

Head of Investigation Bureau Tells of Increase in

that person about whom so much

sion of the Federal Bureau of Investigation recorded the 6,300,-000th fingerprint card. Contributions came from more than 10,000 agencies in America, supplemented by 76 agencies from the rest of the

This represents the development of an entirely new industry, which is still in its infancy. When greater education brings to the mind of the people the necessity for wider use of civil fingerprintdredfold, thus offering an oppor-tunity for thousands upon thou-sands of alert men, and extending the vocation of the identification expert into a business which will compare favorably with even our

to testify for whichever side offers the most money—the prosecution or the defense—will become a thing

The Royal Palace in Siam uses cats as "watchdogs."

# BY J. E. HOOVER

Hoover said.

has been written in the last few years—the white collar worker."

of a science laboratory in the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation Previously, he said, "an infor-mer was held in higher esteem

than the exact findings of science.

Today, approximately 50 scientists are steadily employed in the

of ignorance and that the inhibi-tions of the average citizen against having his fingerprints on file

fingers bore evidence of possible mutilation. Scars on the bulbs of fingers immediately indicate that the criminal has endeavored to 11:00 Signing off time conceal his identity, he said.

agents, calls attention to the rec-

when the fingerprinting records of America could be placed in a small room, I am extremely gratified to consider the present situation,"

position greater than that of all the rest of the world combined. "We are accomplishing something more than identification." Hoover

"We are creating a new field of endeavor to take up the slack of unemployment and especially for

gradually are being broken down."

He called upon police agencies to report to the Washington bureau any individual arrested whose

Finger Printing

6:15 Ford and Glenn

30 Mills Brothers

8:30 Henry Burr, vocalist

9:45 Masters Hawalians

10:00 Market program 10:15 Home folks

6.30 Farm and home flashes

7.35 Victor concert orchestra 8:00 Fats Waller and his orchestra 8:15 Jolly Campers novelties

8:45 Opening market quotations 9:00 Victor salon orchestra 9:15 Conrad Thibault, vocalist 9:30 Evening Times news flashes

10:30 Brooklyn Symphony orchestra

10:45 Song hits of yesterday 11:00 Reminisoing with the cowboy 11:15 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Charles W. Hamp, vocalist 11:45 Drama: Mother Find My

HELPS HIGHWAY

Four States Association Gets

Oheer From \$730,000

Appropriation

ELY. Nev., (Special)-Good news

comes to all members of the In-

which it serves along a 1,400-mile front, according to George Doyle, secretary for Nevada, in the publi-cation of Nevada's state highway

budget for the fiscal year 1937. In-

cluded in Nevada's highway budget tely \$730,000 for construction and reconstruction of the Four States

Nevada amounts to nearly one-fifth

Rain-Swept

NEVADA BUDGET

An prohitectural masterpiece in keeping with the art treasure that will be put on display in its halls has been planned by John Russell Pope in preparation for construction of the National Gallery on Constitution avonue, Washington, D. C., in accordance with terms of Andrew Mellon's offer to donate his fabulous art collection to the nation. Above is Architect Pope's sketch of the huge museum.

### KTFI PROGRAM

Monday, Feb. 8

- 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time s Ketchum and Sun Valley
- chestra 8:00 Henrich sisters
- 9:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing off time

### Tuesday, Feb. 9

- a. m. 6:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Ashur Sizemore old time sing-
- ing. 6.30 Farm and home flashes
- 7:30 Don Bestor and his orchestra
- 8 15 Bud and Joe Billings
- 9:15 Keyboard melodies
- 10:15 Home folks
- 1:15 Twin Falls markets 1:30 Girls of the Golden West
- 12:00 Boswell sisters
- 12:15 Waring's Pennsylvanians 12:30 Song of the Pioneers 12:40 Closing market quotations
- 1:00 Latest dance releases 1:15 Organ varieties
- 1:45 Fritz Kreisler, violinist 2:00 Victor Salon orchestre
- 2:30 George Hall and his orchestra
- 2:45 Evening Times news flashes 3:00 Afternoon request hour 4:00 Mischa Elman, violinist 4:15 Parent Teachers association aim recently was set at Mt Kukui mile-high peak on the island of Maui. Records showed 06 inches fell in the 32-day period from Nov. 30
- program 4:45 Paul Whiteman and his or-chestra
- 5:30 World-wide transradio news 5:45 Marion Talley, vocalist 6:00 Marck Weber salon music 6.15 Ford and Glenn
- flashes 7:45 Richard Himber and his or chestra 8:00 Reno Racketeers

## **ATTENTION FARMERS!**

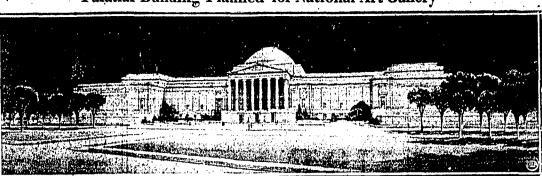
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Other Good Work Stock, not listed - to be sold without reserve. Lunch Wagen On Grounds

## Palatial Building Planned for National Art Gallery



- 6:00 Tempo King and his orches-
- tra. 6:15 Sol K. Bright's Hawaiians
- 6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Mills brothers
- 7:30 World-wide transradio news 7:45 Richard Himber and his or
- 8:15 Donald Claycomb, basso 8:30 Drama, "Mother Find My Murderer." 8:45 Edith Jacklin at the piano

- 6.30 Farm and nome Hasnes 6.45 General market quotations 7.00 Morning devotionals 7:15 World-wide transradio news
- 8:00 Ray Noble and his orchestra
- 8 30 Duke Ellington dance music 8:45 Opening market quotations 9:00 Ritz quartet old favorites ternational Four States Highway association and all the communities
- 9:30 Evening Times news flashes 9:45 "The Mystic" 10:00 American Family Robinson
- 10:30 Studio quartet 10:45 Song hits of yesterday 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor
- route in Nevada, in addition to the usual allocation for maintenance of the highway. This sum appropri-ated for new work on U. S. 93 in 12:45 World-wide transradio news
- of the entire \$4,000,000 to be expended this year in that state.

  This sum of \$730,000 set up for construction work on U. S. 93 in 1:30 Cub reporters series
- Nevada means the hard-surfacing, construction or reconstruction of some 150 miles in that state. HONOLULU (U.P.)—A rainfall record at which more arid regions may
- 5.00 Vagabonds selections 5:15 Band concert
- 6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Waltz varieties 7:00 Pinto Pete and his ranch boys
- 7:15 Swing-time and playtime in Sun Valley and Ketchum 7:30 World-wide transradio news
- 8:30 American Family Robinson
- Wednesday, Feb. 10

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# General market quotations Morning devotionals World-wide transradio news

California Builds Six Places

Where Transient Help May Reside

BAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - Callfornia, which has a shortage of agricultural labor at certain seaagricultural labor at certain sea-sonal periods and is obliged to depend on migratory workers, hereafter will have at least six permanent camps where farm hands can live until their services

at Marysville and Arvin and have a capacity of 100 families each. The four new camps projected will have accommodations for 200

Real Estate Transfers

families each. They will be lo-

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Appointment of W. N. Goodman Field Deputy Assessor, Twin Falls county, Ida., by J. D. Barnhart, Assessor, Twin Falls, county, Ida. Deed: E. A. Moon Adm. to L. M. Doss \$360, Lot 2 Blk 80, Twin Falls.
Dead: Twin Falls Cem. Ass'n to
Mrs. W. L. Doss, sr., \$152, E½ of
Lot 4 Blk 80, Twin Falls cem. Deed: L. L. Breckenridge to R. M. Beauchamp, \$10.00, pt SWNE 4 10

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

Deed: Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company to E. Pastoor, \$250, N% NW & NWNE 15 13 16.

## In the past, migratory agricul-tural workers were obliged to make their way the best they could from one part of the state to the other and take care of themselves.

Brawley, Imperial chella, Riversida

season may demand.

Kingsburg, Tulare County.

Transfer Workers

Still another one probably will be built at Winters, in Yolo County

so that the northern part of the state may have an adequate num-

ber of migratory workers as the

season may demand.
Under this system the migratory
workers can be transcried from
camp to camp as fast as the different crops mature. All eamps
will have dormitories and mess
halls, shower baths, sanitary facilities worden tent jaifforms and

ties, wooden tent platforms and other facilities.

Turn Clock Back HONOLULU (U.P.—Steps are being taken to perpetuate the old original Hawalian life before it has entirely disappeared. On Haplolini boulevard is being erected a com-plete Hawaiian village modeled af-ter those of 200 years ago. Grass houses will be occupied by native

Hawaiians working at their native

handiernfts.

NOTICE Due to **Road Conditions** SALE POSTPONED! Until

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

GEO. HENNRICH, Owner

## FARMERS - RANCHERS

~ATTENTION ~ 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

Statements **Envelopes** 

**Letter Heads** 

AND ALL

**EFFICIENTLY** -and-**ECONOMICALLY** PRODUCED by the

<sup>-</sup>Phone . . . **38** 

of the Idaho Evening Times -and-Twin Falls News

Combined Facilities

NEW YORK-Stocks and bonds

advanced in active trading today on

the stock exchange. Corn rose 2

cents a bushel while other commod-

United States steel common stock

## It's Easy to Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade With

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES

RATES PER LINE PER DAY Six days, per line per day.. Three days, per line per day 00

> 33 1-3 % Discount For Cash

Cash discount allowed if advertisement is paid for within seven days of first insertion. PHONE 38 FOR AN ADTAKER

### **AUTOMOBILES**

WANTED TO BUY-1000 cars to wreck, Farmers' Auto Supply, Used Parts Dept. Phone 225-W

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For sale or trade at Pocatello, Ida, grocery, meat market, and real estate. Store building, residence and three-room apt. combined. On ac-count of health owner wishes to sell, and will consider small acreage as part payment. For information, write or call Zion's Who. Groc., Twin Falls, Ida.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nice unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, heat and water furnished, 693-W or 448.

### FOR RENT-ROOMS

Room, furnace heat. Ph. 1206 Gentleman preferred.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

Luxe Auto Court. 761 Main West Ph. 532.

## HELP WANTED-MALE

Man to sell Ashton dry farm seed potatoes. Write Box 274, Idaho Falls

HELP WANTED-FEMALE Dependable girl for housework Reward Dr. Faloon

Address envelopes at home, sparetime; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work.
Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 3912, Jackson, Tenn.

DON'T OVERLOOK A LIFE'S OPPORTUNITY

Become independent in a shorter time through the quick, scientific method of instruction taught by the Beauty Art Academy, 2nd floor, 135

### SITUATIONS WANTED Want work afternoons or evenings

taking care of children or helping with dinners. Ph. 1325-W.

Young experienced man wants work on ranch. Harry N. Hackett, c.o. Marian Hatch, Filer, Ida.

### FOR SALES MISCELLANEOUS

. 12 x 16 cabin, \$105 delivered Pratt Sales Co.

A Universal range, \$35. Good con-dition, 508 3rd Ave. W

Window Glass -- Bring in sash. Thometz Top & Body Works. Fish and Oysters at Public Mar- Twin Falls.

Auto Windshield and Door Class. Thometz Top and Body Works.

Public Market, 313 Shoshone No.

Harness repair and oiling, lamb-Harness Shop, A. G. Kail, Mgr

Piano for sale by private party. \$75. Terms. Write Box 88-W c. o.

Auto glass-plain and shatterless.

Painting, Expert Body and fender work, Floor sanders for rent. Foss's. New circulating heater, and break-

fast set. Inquire Kimberly Wurseries. 1242 Kimberly, Road. Electrical supplies for home or

prices. Krengel's Hardware. FOR SALE-A carload of Muresco in bulk. Buy what you need bring back what you have left. We

loan you a brush to put it on free McMurtry Hous Paint, 4-hour En amel, Floor and Linoleum Varnish drys in two hours. We also have a large stock of Wall Paper and Linoleum Rugs. Why pay war price

Feed mixture, barley, oats Alfalfa meni

Cottonseed meal, linseed meal Fish meal Grit caicite

Stock mineral, sait Globe Seed & Feed Co

### LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

Weiner pigs. 12 mile east 2 north Filer, W. W. McNeely.

## ${\sf USE}\dots$

## These Little Ads

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

## PHONE 38

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Nice small home. Write 86-M, c.o.

15 Acres for sale or lease. Im-

5-room home, 193 Harrison, mod-

To sell: A good 40 near Burley

"HOMES for the HOMELESS"

lent tight windows, complete-

down payment-easy terms.

CECIL C JONES

WANTED TO BUY

Not Stand to See His

Mother Mistreated

DENVER Colo. Feb. 8 (UP)-Billy

ast night that he killed his father.

William Meagher, 45, late last evening because he was "tired of secting my mother mistreated."

father had been killed by some

Custody at Noyes,

Minnesota

eral agents disclosed today they were

holding an alien ex-convict, Stank-laus Poracki, for questioning about

123 Main E

ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-

proved. Phone 0298-R2.

Route 4. Burley, Idaho

Ask For Ad Taker

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

29 model A coupe for larger car

Furn, steam heated cottage, De-FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples, Apples, Apples! Stop at

Log Cabin Service, Sta., '; ml. E. of em except heat. Double garage Kimberly for Delicions, Romes, Must be sold, Make an offer Terms and a few Jonathans. Also onlons, Sudler-Wegner Co.

### LOST AND FOUND

Claw tire chain, So, of East Main,

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

Lost: Billfold, containing money papers. Reward. Write Box 91-M. c.o. Times.

Lost: Lady's purse containing noncy and papers. Finder please keep money and return purse to

### MONEY TO LOAN

C. JONES for LOANS on HOMES

If you need money see Harry at he Twin Falls Loan Office. Wanted for cash, small home Must be priced reasonable. Write P

See us for F. H. A. Loans o houses. Sudler-Wegener Company.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Oxy-acetylene and electric are welding. All work Krengel's. Phone 485. guaranteed.

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

CARBURETORS parts and service. F. O. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West

Bee-Line alignment for auto frames, axles, hard steering and tire Meagher, 15-year-old junior high school student, confessed to officers wear. Wheels straightened, Foss's.

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES.
Mattresses renovated and recovered Wool carding Twin Palls Mat. canvas repair. Foss tress Factory. Phone 51W.

### FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS - ' WINDOW GLASS

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

> MOON'S Phone 5

## WANTED TO RENT

8 or 10-room house, modern and furn 537 3rd Ave. E.

40 shares of T. F. Canal Co. wafor '37. Write Box 91-L care Times.

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

### WANTED-Miscellaneous

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

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN holding an alien ex-convict, Stanis-ISAMAT I, James J. Nolles will, at the hext regular meeting of the Idaho year-old Charles Mattson at Ta-state Board of Pardons, to be held coma, Wash. POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you.

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

For sale: Good young work horses and mules. Bome well matched teams. Phone 0282-J4. Burley, Harry Haycock.

State Board of Pardons to be held at the State House. Bolse, Idaho, or about May the commandation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of Grand Larcey, made teams. Phone 0282-J4. Burley, Harry Haycock.

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Merrill is accused of passing two forged checks in the city, one on A. G. Wilson, proprietor of the St. Republication of Conviction of Grand Larcey, made and entered in the Court of the Bith of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Fulls, on or about May the conditions of the Mattson kid-day in the city, one on A. G. Wilson, proprietor of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city, one on A. G. Wilson, proprietor of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city, one on A. G. Wilson, proprietor of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city, one on A. G. Wilson, proprietor of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city, one on A. G. Wilson, proprietor of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the city of the St. Republication of the Mattson kid-day in the c

## Classified Directory

Responsible Pusiness Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

### AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting, body and Expert body and fender straight-ning, Thometz Top & Body Works.

### HAIR DRESSERS

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

Permanent waving, fingerwaving, marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, in-dividual hair cutting. Oil perma-nents from \$150. Artistic Beauty Salon, 2nd floor, 135 Main West

### OPTOMETRIST

DR WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS.

### PAINTING -- DECORATING

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

Will sell cheap on account of my age. Will have to have a good down payment. Write or call R. J. Jolley.

Salt Lake City to Idaho Capital

> Fresh snowfall over the week-end endered highway travel difficult

Best quality construction-si-The old Oregon Trail between Salt' ly insulated, piped furnace, hardwood throughout. Small Lake City, Utah, and Bolse, Idaho, was rendered virtually impassable by heavy snows driven by high winds. Highway crews expected to have it reopened to limited traffic

late today. Highways near Buhl, Idaho, and between Pocatello and American Falls were reported blocked All available highway equipment was

ordered into service Lower temperatures were general over Utah today, the thermometer dropping to 19 in Salt Lake compared with Friday's minimum of 44. The state highway department re-ported lower temperatures would aid highway crews, battling to keep arterial highways open. Most sec-ondary roads were either closed or passable only with difficulty

# Carburefor Denver Lad Says He Could REFUGEES STAR

Many Unable to Find Houses; Livestock Drowned and Machinery Damaged

The boy told officers that he had a thousand miles of levers, but said

The boy told officers that he had been thinking about killing his father "for at least a month. I just couldn't stand to see him mistreat my mother so I got the gun, went to the filling graph. Carrio, Ill, where the Ohio began a

station, shoved the gun through a more rapid drop, window and yelled, stick 'em up.' Engineers shift window and yelled, stick 'em up.'

Then I fired I returned home immediately and told my mother that mediately and told my mother that

points below, and continued to pa-trol all points.

Rain tell along the St / Francis and Black rivers and other Missis-When confronted by officers, however, the boy admitted that he fired the gene He was taken to the sippi tributaries, but did not affect their rapid drop.

Refugees returning to their homes in Mississippi, southeastern Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee found not find their homes; others found their livestock drowned, and farm implements and furniture damaged beyond repair.

They are watching the continuity of high-grade oil, the production over a continuous area of 84,000

# Alien Ex Convict Taken in MAN WILL FACE

Eugene Merrill. Twin Falls, was

ry Haycock.

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Hogs: 2.500; steady-20c higher top \$10 20; birlk \$9 90-\$10.15; packing sows \$8 75 to \$9.50; pigs \$6.50 Sheep 8.800; steady-15c higher, at lambs \$9.50-\$10.40; ewes \$4.00

New crop deliveries of wheat were CHICAGO -Hogs 21,000; market around 5-10c higher early, mostly to slappers, now slow on local to shippers, now slow on local buyer accounts; talking 10e lower and a sharp drop in temperatures than early, bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. \$10.25-\$10.35, top \$10.40; lbs. \$10.25-\$10.25; sows most, was fairly broad during the greater tacking by \$9.75-\$10.25; sows most was fairly broad during the greater tacking by \$10.25; sows most was fairly broad during the greater tacking the state of the same and the same and the same account of the s

th as well as 1.275 lb, average sprinking \$12.50-\$14.00; com, at very scarce, rainy weather again replacement cattle market; and men grade heifers firm at \$8.0 down, good and choice kind steady, cows steady; bulls an vealers fully steady, selects \$11.00 mostly \$10.50 down.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep 13 000, fat lambs in fair road demand indications aroun tends, top \$11 co for outstanding tick 92 lb lambs to small killers dick 92 lb latitles to small killers, but its talking \$10.50-\$10.75 off on acrs with hardweights frequently held at \$10.85 upward; sheep tirm, cattered native ewes \$5-\$6 Sept. OMARA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Neb Hog. 8,500, 1,100 girect, steady, 16c inher than
Friday's average, 10p \$10,00; bulk
good and choice 200 lbs, \$9 00, 350
lbs \$9 85-\$10.00, 170-190 lbs \$0.00 \$9.95, 140-160 1bs \$8.75-\$9.50, few Cattle: 7000; calves 600; steers

\$8.50-\$11.25, prime 1,223 lbs. \$13.90; she stock opening about steady, yealers steady-weak; practical top \$10.00; stockers and feeders steady; \$1 to \$1.46. Choice around 850 lbs. \$8.50. Sheep: 6500; lambs slow, early \$6.25; new

25c or more lower; asking fully steady; ewes and feeders; So beans; No. 2 yellow \$160. steady, early bids sorted native; Cash provisions; Lard \$12.85N; hamb, \$10.25 down; bulk fed wooled loose \$12.20N, leaf \$11.62N, belies \$1050-\$10.65 and a little \$15.75N. above; med. ewes \$3.50 to \$4.26; feeders scarce.

BOSTON-Quietness persisted in the small supply of domestic wools on the Boston market, the U. S. agriculture department reported to-

Most holders were adhering quite Most holders were adhering quite firmly to asking prices up to or above selling prices of the past month. An easier feeling with respect to prices of domestic wools, 18 cars, \$396; 1 car, \$4; closing bid however, has been gaining to some extent as receipts of foreign wools have microased and spot supplies 33 63; 12 cars, \$3.65; 6 cars, \$3.67; have been offered at concessions in 17 cars, \$3.69; 2 cars, \$3.70; 19 cars, prices, Prices of wool tops have de- \$3.68; closing bid and ask, \$3.67 to clined in the past two weeks as a \$3.68; closing bid and ask, \$3.67 to suit of the easing trend in prices. April delivery 7 cars, \$5.30, ... lng bid and ask, \$3.90 to \$3.95. clined in the past two weeks as a \$3.68.

## OCDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Utah - Hogs, receipts 300 includes 160 for market; 1,300 includes steady to 10c higher; early sales best driveins, \$10-\$1025; mixed kinds \$9.90 down; packing sows

\$7.50 to \$8.50. Cattle: receipts 800, includes 400 for market; slow, limited early sales about steady, few lots com. and fined drivein steers \$5.50 to \$6.50, two lots drivein heifers 32 head 761-16-\$6.75 and 34 head 786 slugs from a shagun disoharged at here for their homes in the Missis- \$6.50, two lots drivein heifers 32 close range practically disemboweled sippi valley lowlands toddy as the head 761-16-26.75 and 34 head-766 the man, who was shot while he stood in his filling station talking steady drop. U. S. army engineers, few lots plain driveins \$5 to \$5.50, two lots drivein heifers 32 head-766 the man, who was shot while he stood in his filling station talking steady drop. U. S. army engineers, few lots plain driveins \$5 to \$5.50, two lots drivein heifers 32 head-766 the man, who was shot while he stood in his filling station talking steady drop. U. S. army engineers, few lots plain driveins \$5 to \$5.50, two lots drivein heifers 32 head-766 the man, who was shot while he stood in his filling station talking stat market not established on good steers or cows, few lots plain cows \$4. to \$4.50, fews bulls \$4.50 to \$4.75 Sheep: receipts 9,150, includes 6. 350 for market and 2,800 through. No early sales.

HADDISBURG. Pa. (U.P.) --- The Bradford oil pool, one of the greatest in the world, is attracting the particular attention of opera-

of high-grade oil, the production liberal demand No. 1 fair, No. 2 over a continuous area of 84,000 alightly weaker; local track sales, acres (14 per cent of which lies in New York state), and the success of umphs 42.05-42,07½ per crate; No. water flooding operations.

The water process, considered to able.

This method was started when Eugene atterns. I will raise, was to be arraigned late this afternoon before Justice H. M. Holler on charges of forgery on a complaint stoned by Howard Gillette, chief of

## Today's Markets and Financial News

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (U.P.)-Reports oday. Prices ran up sharply carly to within a few points of the season's high reacted later under prof-

relatively stronger following reports of heavy dust storms in Oklahoma 140-170 lbs. \$9.75-\$10.25; sows mostly \$9.75 downward.

Cattle: 12.000 caives 1.500; fed steers and yearlings steady; market righer slow; especially to big packers, buying on eastern shipper accounts, several loads good to choice and prime steers sold; with too at \$14.50 unid for 1.191

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO—Wheat: No sale Corn: All I. P.—No. 3 yellow \$112 to \$113; No. 4, \$109½ to \$112, No. 5, \$106 to \$109½; No. 3 white, \$1-Cattle: Tool. Cases for higher that yearning steam to 16c limit yearning steam to 16c limit of 17c. No. 1 white 55c; No. 54's carly bulk med to near choice to 54's c; No. 3, 53's to 54c; sample

Barley: Feed 80c to \$1; malting

Clover seed: \$28.00 to \$35.00

### **POTATOES**

April delivery: 7 cars, \$3.90; clos

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES IDAHO FALLS - General bulk price, Idaho points Saturday, Russets, U. S. No. 1's most points \$2.30 HOLO 2's Pet. 10 \$2.50; few lots lower at certain FFMC 3 Pet.

### few higher and lower. CHICAGO POTATOES

150, track 267, old supplies moder-ate, demand good; market western stock slightly stronger, northern stock firm, early Monday : Idaho Russet Burbanks 3 cars \$3.60, 1 car \$3.55, 5 cars \$3.50, 1 car \$3.4212. mall to medium, 2 cars \$3.30, 1 car \$3.25; No. two, 1 car \$2.90, practically free from cuts 1 car \$3.25. car \$3.20; Washington Russel Colo. Burbanks 1 car \$3.30; Colo. Bliss Triumphs 1 car fair quality \$2.70; Wis. Round White, 1 car \$2.35, 2 cars \$2.54, 3 cars \$2.40; commercials, 2 cars \$2.30, No. two, 1 car \$1.04; Mich. Russet Rurals 3 cars \$2.50; new stock supplies rather liberal, demand No. 1 fair, No. 2

# Bradford pool, which operates on a single horizon. This method has bolstered the average annual output of more than 14,400,000 bar-

ordinary methods. Engineers increased outtake with artifically conducted water, forcing it into certain wells to drive oil toward other wells, from which it was pumped. Oil was thus recovered that otherwise could not have said today.

Deen reached.

13.15 to 13.29.

Tin—Spor You and response by the United States in 1036 were the smallest since 1033 to Lead—New Yo and dropped 45.6 per cent from the 1035 total, Lamborn's Sugar News Aluminum—101 totals 6.25; 2nd of Aluminum—101 totals 6.25; 2nd of Aluminum—101 totals 6.25.

N. Y. STOCKS American Can American Radiator American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper ities were irregular in a narrow range. The dollar was steady. Steel shares followed the course of steel operations, which equalled the high since early 1930, having recovered all the flood losses in op-Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Borden Co. ...... J. I. Case Co erating rates. Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific Corp. Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern
Constinental Oil of Delaware
Corn Products Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric General Foods General Motors

National Distillers

White Motors

Atlantic Refining

Safeway Stores

United Airlines Houston Oil ...

Fund, Trust, A.

North American Aviation

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

SPECIAL WIRE

Courtesy of

Sudler, Wegener & Company

Elks Bldg.-Phone 910

United States steel common stock opened 5,000 shares at 100, equaling its high since early 1931. That block represented a turnover of a half million dollars involving orders bunched by the specialist. Those orders cleared the book at par and the issue moved higher until it touched 1021, where it was 315 points above Saturday's close and 241, points above the closing price on December 31, 1936, of 78. Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial, 187.81, up 0.70; railroad 57.83, up 0.54; utility 35.09, off 0.02.

Transactions approximated 2,990,-000 shares compared with 3,320,000 shares Friday. Curb transactions app proximated 765,000 shares compared with 1,044,000 shares Friday

## Markets at a Glance

Stocks higher; steels at new highs Stocks higher; steels at new highs since 1931.
Bonds irregularly higher; U. S. government issues irregular.
Curb stocks irregularly higher.
Chicago steels higher

Foreign exchange steady; French Grains: Wheat up % to I'v cents; corn up I'v to 2'vc; oats up 'v to %c; rve up 'v to %c.

## Local Markets

(Market furnished by R. E. L.

Small Reds No 1 Small Reds No. 2 Potatoes No. 1s. bulk to growers \$2:35-\$2 40 No: 2s, bulk to growers \$1:90 Poultry at Ranch

Colored frees Leghorn brotiers, 112 to 2 lbs. ...

Old cocks Stags (Above prices are for A grade

No. 1 young toms No. 1 old toms

\$27 48 No. 1 butterfot

Fat cows

\$19.75 Extras BONDS -\$102,875

MINING STOCKS Bunker Hill and Sullivan ....\$115.75
Mtn. City Copper ....\$15.875-\$18
Park City Consolidated ...24-24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c
Silver King Coalition ....\$13.875 Tintic Standard ..

MONEY NEW YORK—Money rates remained unchanged today, Rediscount vale of New York count rate at New York 112 per

BAR SILVER NEW YORK-Bar silver was noted at 44% cents a fine ounce oday, unchanged. LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON BAR SILVER Bran, 100 lbs. LONDON, Feb. 8 (U.R)—Bar silver Bran, 500 lbs. Stock feed, 100 lbs. day, off 1-16 penny from Saturday's price. Based on sterling at \$4.8914, the American equivalent worked out at 44 10 cents a fine ounce, com pared with 44.23 cents on Saturday Forward silver was quoted at 26 pence an ounce, off 1-16 penny.

COPPER NEW YORK—The price of export high established last week at 13.15 to 13.20 cents a pound, CIF European base ports. Domestic copper continued at 13

cents a pound. NEW YORK—Following are to-day's custom smelters' rates for de-livered metals—cents per pound: Copper—Electrolytic 13; expert 13.15 to 13.20.

Tin—Spot straits 50.
Lead—New York 6.00 to 6.05; East Zinc-New York 6.60: East St.

Louis 6.25; 2nd quarter zino 6.35. Aluminum—10-21; antimony 144.

Mill Feeds Stock feed, 500 lbs. BUTTER, EGGS

1225c undergrade 32c. Eggs: large 22c; medium 21c; small 31c. Western cheese: triplet daisles 18½c; longhorns 10c; loafs 19½c. SAN FRANCISCO

small 174c.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Eggs: market firmer; receipts 6,226 cases; fresh graded firsts 21%-22c; extra firsts 22c. dirties 18%c; current receipts 20%c

cantralized 31%c. Cheese: twins 17-1740; daisies

cashed at the Brunswick clear store, and another which he is said to have placed at the Idaho Department store, also for \$10.

Aside from that he is said to have attempted to pass several clecks the amounts of \$5. He was arrested. Saturday evening and held in the city jail.

The 1936 aggregate was \$5.713

Find 60.00.

Quicksilver—dollars per flask—cording per flask—cording to a recent report, and 300,000,000 barrels, recoverable by cording to a recent report, and 1035, the report said. In 1936 excording to a recent report, and 300,000,000 barrels, recoverable by cording to a recent report, and 1035, the report said. In 1936 excording to \$4.00, nominal.

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## WHEAT FUTURES

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER. Colo. — Cattle: 3.000; steady-15c higher; beef steers \$8.35 to \$10.00; cows and helfers \$4.00. \$10.25; calves \$5.00-\$10.00; feeders and stock \$5.75-\$7.40; bulls \$4.50-

> of dust storms in the southwest combined with strength in corn in-duced buying of wheat futures here it taking, but came back to estab-lish net gains of about a cent a bushel.

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191	CHICAGO Grain range.				General Motors	
66;	Wheat:			Goodyear Tire		
nd		Open	High	Low	Close	International Harvester
ng	May .					International Telephone
ers	July	116 %	117%	116ªs	11712	Johns Manville
ıst	Sept	11212	114	$112^{+2}$	113%	Kennecott Copper
	Corne (old.					Loew's Inc
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						Packard Motors
٦V	Sept					Paramount Pictures
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ng	May	51	51%	50 😘	511	Penna. R. R

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14 to \$1.15; No. 4, \$1.12 to \$1.-13'4; No. 5, \$1.09, sample \$1.02'2. Oats: No. 1 white 55c; No. 54'2

Timothy seed: Old crop \$6.00 to \$6.25; new crop \$5.75 to \$6.00. Armour Boeing Briggs Manufacturing Co. Curtiss Wright Electric Auto Lite

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

American Super Power Cities Service, com Electric Bond and Share Ford Motor Ltd

SUGAR FUTURES Jan., \$2.52 to \$2.54; March, \$2.59 to \$2.61; May, \$2.60 to \$2.61; July, \$2.60 to \$2.61; July, \$2.60 to \$2.61; Sept., \$2.60 to \$2.61; Nov., \$2.60; Dec., \$2.60.

U S. No 2's, \$1.85 to \$1.90.

# CHICAGO—Weather: rain, tem-perature 49, shipments 794, arrivals

### Renyolds Tobacco B Chicago stocks higher Sears Rocbuck Shell Union Oil Simmons Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Standard Oll of Calif Rubber stendy. Standard Oil of N. J Trans-America Union Carbide & Carbon

Union Pacific BUYING PRICES United Corp. S. Steel, com Oats, a hundred Western Union Barley, a hundred Westinghouse Electric F W. Woolworth Co.

Garnand, U. S. Bean

Colored beis, over 6 lbs. Colored hens, under 4 lbs. ...... 10c

Leghorn hens 4 \ Leghorn fryers

Dressed Turkeys

Medium turkeys No. 2s

1.23 Eggs, special .... Standards . Whites, medium

Commercials ... ...\$105.125-\$105.325 Pullets ungraded, in trade Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to 

250 pounders ..... Overweight butchers 250 to Packing sows, heavy . ...\$5.00-\$6.00 ...\$4.50-\$5.50 ...\$3.00-\$4.50

### V-al ...\$3.00-\$7.00 Fat lambs Peeder lambs

LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES — Butter: extra 3314c; prime firsts 33c; standards 3214c undergrade 32c.

specials 33%-34%; extra 33%c; firsts 31%-32%; standards 33%c;

Checks 17%c.
Butter: market unsettled; receipts 5,137 tubs; extra firsts 33c;

SAN FRANCISCO Butter: 92
34c; 91 sagre 33c; 00 score 33c; 89
score 32c.
Cheese: flats 19c; triplets 184c; jobbing prices, flats 20-21c. Eggs: large 2014c; medium 1914c;



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## **GATE CITY PLANS** FOUR-DAYS' FETE

Naval Display Arranged For Opening of Golden Gate During May

By HENRY WOOD SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (U.P.)-

A four-day international celebra tion to which foreign representa-tives of every country in the world as well as fleets of naval powers will be invited to participate, will mark the opening of the new Golden Gate bridge at the entrance to San Francisco Harbor next May.

Just as the Statue of Liberty for years has been the landmark of foreigners coming to the United States from the east, California hopes that hereafter its Golden Gate bridge will be the first monument of American genius to catch the eye of all entering the United

the eye of all entering the United States from the west.

Besides being the first bridge in the world to span the entrance to a great harbor, the Golden Gate bridge will also be the greatest single span suspension bridge in the world. It will have a total length of 6450 feet of which 4,200 feet will constitute the pricipal suspension span between the two. feet will constitute the pricipal suspension span between the two towers. These latter will have a total height of 809 feet from the bed of Golden Gate channel, of which 744 feet will be above main high water, as compared with the 987 feet of the Eiffel Tower at

Span Cost 35 Million Span Cost 35 Million
The bridge has been constructed
at a cost of \$35,000,000 and, while
the exact date for the opening
ceremonies has not been fixed, informal invitations have been sent

to all countries.

The bridge, which is virtually completed except for detail work, is 700 feet longer than the famous George Washington Memorial bridge across the Hudson at New York and which had heretotore ranked as the world's greatest sus-

pension bridge.
The four-day ceremonies that will mark the opening, while being given the widest international character possible, will be made also a national Pan-American af-fair in the fullest sense of the

Invitations are to be addressed to President Roosevelt, the governor general of Canada, the lieutenant governor of British Columbia the President of Mexico and to the governor of every state.

Assurances already have been received from the Secretary of the Navy that all fleet in Pacific waters at that time will be concentrated at San Francisco for the event, and it is expected that many other navies will have a contingent

One other international aspect of the celebration, but which will be purely American, is that of hav-ing two great cavalcades, one starting from Mexico and one from Canada meet on the bridge for the

opening ceremonies.

Dog Teams To Be There The invitations to Canda request that the Capadian cavalcade be headed by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in full regalia and that it includes such other aspects of transportation in Canada native Indians in costume, and dog teams from the northern regions that eventually will join with dog

teams from Alaska and delegations from Washington and Oregon. The invitation to Mexico asks that the cavalende be headed by whatever military display the gov-ernment may deem advisable, and that it include besides dignitaries, entertainers, singers, dancers and land water maintenance fund

distinguished guests.

One day and night of the four-day celebration will be designated "International Night" during as "International Night," during which foreign residents of each country will stage their own parades during the day time and their S. B. No. 56. Amending the law for revoking optometrists licenses. S. B. No. 66. Appropriating \$2,000.

own festivities at night.

Mayor Angelo Rossi of San planeter relies.

Prancisco has cabled Premier Benito Mussolini inviting him to the celestric state of lands by irrigation districts. send an air squadron to the cele-bration. Negotiations are still H B No 85bration. bration. Negotiations are still ander way. The extent of the Italian colony on the Pacific Coast is so great that it is considered likely.

He is no 96 - Making provision to the provision of the Italian colony on the Pacific Coast is so great that it is considered likely. the request will be granted

### BUHL

Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. noon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gray with Mrs. Ash and Mrs. J. H. Murphy assisting The group voted to sponsor a pot-luck dinner at the church the evening of Feb. 17. The evening will be spent listening to 'H J R No 9, by revenue and E. Stanley Jones speak over the taxation Submitting to the electradio Arrangements were also made tors an amendment to constitution for the group to serve a Calendar' permitting municipalities to purholiday dinner in March. Refresh chase, construct or condemn elec-

Baptist church met with Mrs. Jack Changing the determination of coun-Kambridge Tljursday, Mrs. Elmer Phillips was assistant hostess. The afternoon was spent sewing carpet rags for Mrs. Hyde, class instructor.

Odd Fellows and the Rebekalis' ney general, and state auditor the Buhl lodges held their regu. H. H. No. 190, by appropriations of the Buhl lodges held their regu. I. H. No. 190, by appropriations lar monthly dinner at the I.O. O. F. —Appropriating saturies, ct. for hall Wednesday, Covers were laid for 90. The Odd Pellows field, their regular business meeting after the land adjutant general.

dinner.

Miss Maxine Van Patten left this week for Boise where she takes nurses training at the St Luke bossifal.

H. B. No. 191, by appropriations salaries, etc. for state historical society, department of public investments, and state planning board.

H. R. No. 192 by library Defin-

hospital.
Miss Wanda Meyer left the first hospital.

Miss Wanda Meyer left the first of the week for Boise to enroll in business college.

II B. No. 192, by library Defining and relating to marcotic drops and uniform laws of their regularity.

business college.

The Grand Siam bridge club was entertained Friday by Mrs. Warren Blarkey and Mrs. Howard Gault, at the home of the former, Mrs. J. B. Glezentaimer won the high prize.

calves, lower their heads, and pre- in excess of the fifth \$1,000 of the sent a circle of bristling horns, to net income the approaching enemy.

## , SEEKING NEWS OF LOVED ONES



Fearfully, for it might contain the names of relatives and loved ones, C. L. Mucoby of Wilson, Ark. holds his sleeping granddaughter, Gloria, on his tap, and reads the thood death list. The aged man and the baby, typifying flood sufferers, old and young, are just two of the thousands who fled to Red Cross ref-ugee camps in Memphis when flood waters tore at their lowland homes.

Anthorizing destruction of obsolete +

records and papers of no further value to the state of to the his-torical society

SENATE

S B No 132 by date affairs

state had by virtue of the local

BUHL CAST CHOSEN

Macy Kinter, Everett Howard and

Nightingales sing as often in

daytime as at night

BUHL, Peb. 8 (Special)—Char-acters for the annual high school operetta were chosen this week by the give chib director. Mass Mar, election of

## Bills Passed In **Aegislature**

Saturday

committee Proximing for the for-mation of public power district and to provide for the acquisition HOUSE and to provide for the acquisition.

H B, No. 10, by Thornton and of water and water power for such Hendricks Creating a state water districts conservation board of six men and 5 B No 133, by state affair appropriating \$50 000 to enable 1dat committee. Validating the proho to obtain four million dollars for ceedings of any managing of the irrigation water storage

H. B. No. 86, by mining, Appro- improvement district code oriating \$3,000 for publication of S. B. No. 134, by judiciary com-

H. B. No. 63, by Leavitt, Regn-bott of motion vehicle accidents min. 4.

lating automobile finance corporations.

H. B. No. 103, by revenue and

be tried in the county in which the H. B. No. 5-Making it unlawful accident or collision occurred to scheff provies for irrigation distributions.

Light elections

Mr. D. W. Wilson has though the beautiful distribution of the provies for irrigation distribution and the provies for irrigation distrib taxation. Granting inquisitorial, reg-

ulatory, and auditorial powers to tax collections of all departments H H. No. 107, by reclamation Authorizing the attorney general to the give club director. Mass Mar, investigate and institute suit if Reclaid Those named are David investigate and institute suit it necessary to protect water interests of the Salmon river project against encronchment by Nevada on water Highe, Dorothy Hyde, Wilda Meyer Higher, December 1 David Meyer and Fully against the Control of the Aller against the Control of the Aller against the Control of the

H. B. No. 110, by Coker Granting
Justice and probate courts the right
to parole defendants convicted of
Nightingales s.

H. B. No. 81, by banking Permitting public depositories to comply with the no interest provision of

national laws on public deposits H. B. No. 130, by state affairs. Licensing beer importers \$300 each and limiting advertising of beer on bill boards and by retail parlor

### SENATE

S B No 65-Permitting the land board to lease lands between high i and low water marks on navigable streams and lakes

H B No 69 - Amending cemetery district law
H. B. No. 72 - Creating the state

S B. No 20. Amending laws re-lating to payment of 3 per cent tax by insurance companies on gross

for the Franklin county museum of

so great, that it is considered likely for sprinkling and oiling in certain

H B No 98 Requiring no fee for filing of candidate by justices uf the peace and constable:

### Bills Introduced

HOUSE

ments were served at the close of tric power plants water systems and the afternoon.

The Philathea Matrons of the H. B. No 188, by education

y school levies by commissioners.
H. B. No. 189, by appropriations—
Appropriating funds for the state treasurer, secretary of state attor

and adjutant general.

H. B. No. 191, by appropriations

tic.
No. 193, by fibrary—Appropriating \$0,000 for the use of indigent unmarried mothers and their

Mra. Georgo Layno was a guest.

When damen threatens, the bull musk oxen surround the cows and retain classes where the income is

II. D. No. 195, by state affairs-

## TWO-YEAR FETE SET FOR 'FRISCO

Celebration Starts Feb. 10 With Chinese New Year **Festivities** 

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - Starting Feb. 10 with Chinatown's celseries of celebrations that will duty, either in Hawaii or the Philfor the next three years.

The Chinese celebration

The Chinese celebration is participated in not only by the 20,000 residents of San Francisco's Chinatown, and an additional 15,000 Thinese from other California cities, but by hundreds of thou sands of San Franciscans and Californians in general it is regarded as one of the most exotic testivals celebrated in the United States and attracts visitors from

Two Most Important

celebration of the Chinese New Year, comes a number of other Chinese celebrations that last throughout the year, the two most important of which are the two most important of which are the control of t important of which are the annual Peast of the Lanterns and a Jade

Then on May I San Francisco will have a four-day celebration in <u>home of</u> the opening of the new suspension bridge across the Golden Gate. The bridge is haifed the greatest water span on entile and the celebration is to be made as much of a Pan-Amer-nian affair as possible with invi-tations to high officials of Canada and Mexico to attend as well as ad state gosernor

Other Festivals

Other festivals are planned for next year to budge over the time nica 1939 when Sau Prancisco Laurelie, 2. Colden Gate Interna-tional Espector, which will conto be for the abender part of the

Arms engineers have succeeded increating a new (dand in the middle of San Francisco bay with the Golden Gate bridge suit front of it and the new San Fran-cisco bar bridge behind it which a form of first degree murder in entirely not securitying precise the site of the exposition method by which homicide was com-into a manufactal arrivort

### SHOSHONE

solicit proxics for irrigation dis- from a mostles visit in California Mr. J. E. Schiller has gone to H. B. No. 22: Repealing the acc. Pocate, o to be with her hisband relating to repossession of water on who recently underwent a mass

Getting Up Nights

Netrousness, Leg Faint, Swellen Joint Distances, Houdaches, Loss of Pep, Burring, Hendaches, Loss of Leg. Burring, Smarting, Hehing Acidity due intentional Kidney or Bladder fromble Ivy the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sisstan), Must bring new John Leg. 10 hours, and satisfy completely in days or money back. Ourseless in days or money back. in 48 hours, and satisfy complete days or money back. Guaranteed costs only 30 & dose at druggists.

### Hunting, Fishing Are Hobbies Of Recruit Officer

Twin Falls has gamed a sports man and the loss is credited Utah, it was revealed here today. Corporal James F. Houston, who Corporal James F. Houston, and has just assumed charge of the local army recruiting station, with bradeniators at City hall, likes

headquarters at City hall, likes nothing better than to hunt and fish, he said today. Corp. Houston replaced Sgt. Roy E. Cook, who left for Fort Douglas,

Houston comes here direct from Fort Douglas and is a member of series will include religious eduted at the Bath Infantry Prior to that time he was in active recruting scouting, genealogy. Auronic priest-duty at Ogden Utah He has been been in the army four years, having onlisted at Salt Lake Cli Houston is at the number of the law seconds.

Houston is of the opinion the lo-

## BURLEY SESSION PROGRAM VARIED

Utah Officials and Educators Will Address Assembly Of L. D. S.

BURLEY, Feb. 8 (Special)—An entirely new program of discussion will be featured at the 12th annual Southern Idaho Leadership week onsored by the Burley stake of the L. D. S. church to be held through next week, R. Golden May, general

assembly gatherings are Carl P cal recruiting station will be made Expired. Brighten Young university of permanent. He announce vacancies are to be filled from this territory partment of zoology. University of in the foreign service as well as the Hugh, R. Bright, Sait Take City. Hugh B. Brown, Salt lake City

tee in charge of the sessions are: A. H. Nielson, leadership dances; Gayle Lewis, music; Mary Rencher, drama; Mrs. Fred Hill, home ecodrania, Mrs. Fred Hill, nome economies; Earl Oliverson, finances; W. W. Palmer, agriculture: Tom Lambert, genealogy; Golden Mrs. Aaronic priesthood; Mrs. Dora Pickett, Relief societies; W. C. Roberts, scouting.

Dr. Boyenger, woot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv.



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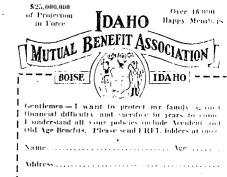
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when I enjoy Camels

along with my meals.

LOU MEYER: Wen In-

dianapolis Auto Classic three times. "In this tac-

ing game I need a mild

cigarette," he says, "so 1 smoke Qunels."

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"I smoke Camels. They don't get on my nerves. My digestion? It's O. K.!'

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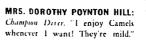
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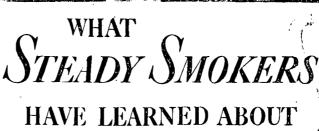
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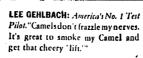














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