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Bill Seeks Return Of Convention in Naming Candidates

Proposal in Idaho House Would Bring

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 9 (UP)-A move to return to the convention system for nominating candidates for state office was given impetus in the senate today when the committee of the whole house voted that a bill to that effect

of the people.

The measure was left in commit-The measure was left in confine-tee of the whole for amendment. Sen. R. E. Whitten, Bolse county Republican, suggested it be modified to set up a state convention only, with county candidates still to be

Idaho has had a primary selection

negested it be tabled. Neil, Bene wah, explained that a substitute bill was being prepared.

The public health bill once be-

fore was killed-voted down when senators objected to what they termed "too strict" qualifications for the health commissioner, but was reconsidered and held for amend-

A uniform conditional sales act to assemble all present statues icaling with regulation of installment sales contracts was proposed in the senate by the judiciary committee.

The house would define and establish minimum requirements for commercial fertilizer; and require tash track buyers of farm products to be registered with the commissioner of agriculture.

Another house bill, by the highway continities, would make it a mal, officials indicated the worst of fine including the proposed in the vicinity of Murtaugh, east of Buhl and west of Burley. The highway from Twin Falls to Burley was open.

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medemeanor to mutilate any landcaping or beautification work along a public highway.

Plane Speeds West With Fingerprints

NOYES, Minn., Feb. 9 (U.P.)-An airmail phene sped across the contment to Tacoma, Wash, this morn-m with the fingerprints and photo-graphs of Stamplaus Poracki, 34, uspect in the Charles Mattson kid-

a.m. (PST).

In Taconia, the photographs will be shown to William Mattson, Jr., 16, and Muriel, 14, brother and sister.

William Cooper, strike committee. of Charles. Fingerprints will be matched with those mearthed by department of justice agents and police at the scene of the kidnap-

BATHTUB MURDER TRIAL IS OPENED

Prosecution Says Negro Put Mrs. Case in Water to

Assure Death NEW YORK, Feb. 9 U.D.—A picture of a brutal murder, in which the beaten and strangled victim

was submerged in a bathtub ful of water to insure that no life re-mained, was drawn by the state to-day at the trial of Major Green Negro porter, charged with the slay-ing of Mrs. Mary Harriet Case. "This defendant killed Mary Case in a flendish, atrocious and bruta

murder and we will prove it beyond a reasonable doubt," Assistant Dis-trict Attorney James J. Conroy told

the jury of married men.
The Cases had had one year of married happiness, he said. It was at the start of the second year that Frank W. Case came home to find his 25-year-old wife dead in the bathfub.

"Around 11 o'clock of Jan 11, Mrs "Around 11 o'clock of Jan 11, Mrs Case phoned some of her Skidmore college friends," Conroy said. "Then this defendant Green, entered her apartment with ulterior and criminal motives."

She was bludgeoned first in the kitchen. The continued and then

kitchen, he continued, and then she was dragged from room to room, leaving a trail of blood to the ball-

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

Back Old Nominating System

be printed.

Many Areas Isolated as Plows

Battle Drifts; Reports

Relate Hardships

Reports of hardships suf-

ered by numerous families

in this area in the wake of

the winter's worst blizzard

began to sift into Twin Falls

today as all available snow

fighting equipment of the

Provision was made in the bill Provision was made in the bill for delegates to state and county conventions to be elected at a primary in August. Judges would continue to be nominated by direct vote

named by direct ballot.

system only for the last three gen-eral elections.

Health Bill Tabled

A bill, suggested by Governor Clark, to set up a department of public health, was virtually killed when the committee of the whole

At 11 o'clock, the senate paused for a prayer by the chaplain in honor of Elihu Root, emainet stateman, who died Saturday.

A senate bill mtroduced by the maurance committee would provide for taking of appeals from industrial accident board decisions directival greater than the senate paused into service in a united effort to open roads. Calls were received at the Twin Palls highway district office, here taking on accident board decisions directivation of several (amilies whose parts). for taking of appeals from industrial accident board decisions directival accident board decisions direction must now be brought in district court.

Propose Compensation Increase
Another industrial accident proposal would increase workmen's compensation from \$6 to \$8 a week for each week after the 400th week of disability.

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way committee, would make it a mal, officials indicated the worst of

Of Kidnap Suspect

strikers who have held the Ply mouth road plant of Nash-Kelyi nap-murder.
Pederal agents in Noyes sent the letter in time to catch a mail plane which left Fargo, N. D., at 1:20 a. in. (CST) today. By that plane, the letter would reach Tacoma at 11:30 a. in. (PST).

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chairman, said the "inspectors" had been admitted at the management's request. Later, he said, they were suspected of being special company

guards and were thrown out by the

Talk With President on Strike





John L. Lewis, left, C10 leader, and William E. Knudsen, vice presi dent and general manager of General Motors, have been in direct communication with President Rousevell, it was revealed today. The President "made his position dear to all parties," the statement said.

REMAIN CLOSED Building Programs Laid Before Board

Three Alternative Plans Handed To School Trustees Three Alternative Plans Handed Trustees Three Alternative Plans H School Trustees

Three alternative programs for expansion of the Twin that loyalists assassinated right wing Falls toward Butte. Pocatello to Falls school system were receiving study of the district's board of trustees today after Twin Falls and Boise architects submitted plans calling for remodeling present structures and tentative construction of new buildings.

Bids By Friday

Crest of Water Moves Down Mississippi Leaving

More Damage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Feb 9 09 The erest of the "super flood moved though nown the Mississippi rue; from here today while a dozen valley sectors checked damage from suffering in parts of Arkansas. Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky as

Missouri, Indiana and actions, an application of the polyring, 45-mile-an-hour wind demolished several several small structures and damaged homes in an eleven-block area.

block area - Fagus, Mo., near the Arkansas line, cultered damage to nearly all its buildings. The Prisco railroad station was moved about 40 feet, a church was virtually demolished and tops were lifted from a number of homes Telephone lines were blown down and communications dis-

rupted
At New Madrid. Mo. a secret wind whipped across the area—while a coroner's jury was investigating the drawning of 24 levee workers on a government barge Jan 36 window were a government barge Jan 30 Win-dow panes were broken and com-

munication lines broken. At Paducah, K). mundated by Ohio river floodwater, fifty rescue boats were threatened and electric power cut off temporarily.

Cold weather followed the storm Abatement of the wind eased wave apping dangers against the main line Mississippi levees, which were

ATTACKS LABOR ACT WASHINGTON, Feb. 9th Ph-Be-fore a tense and crowded courtroom John W. Davis, one-time Democrastrikers.

The strike was called by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, demanding higher wages wager labor relations act keyston and improved working conditions.

Tora a tense and crowded continous John W. Davis, one-time Democratical Control of the Service Supreme court attack on the America, demanding higher wages Wagner labor relations act, keyston of the New Deal's labor legislation, Lie presidential candidate, today opened supreme court attack on the

The programs ranged in estimates from \$271,000 to

Submission of specific bids will be made to F F Stettler clerk of the board, before the trustees conyene Fire'ry night to make final se-lection of plans for releving present overcrowded conditions.

All of the programs presented last night at a prolonged session lasting out it are the larm visualize conof a new auditorium on part of the present juntor high play-ground, erection of new units around p. of basoli and Bickel addition of wo or four rooms at Wachington school, and comedcing of the present high school auditorium mo classroomtornade winds which added to the Arentee's was parameted Bur-Architects who presented detailed ton E. Morse. Twin Falls; Tourtel-lotte, Hummel and Ernest Gates

utilizing present structure, \$95,000.

New building at Bickel in front of present building and extending in V-shape, 18 (come, \$110.000.

Afternative plan to supplement or replace Bickel, 16 ions., \$125,000 Two rooms at Washington, \$12,000.

firm proposed
Addition to Lincoln school; 10
rooms, along Second avenue; connected to old building and putting

auditorium in present structure \$49,845 19 New building to replace Bickel. 16 rooms. \$108,488 67

Four added rooms at Washington. \$14.585.31

514,385 31.

New high school auditorium; seating 1,600 with 200 more on stage, novel-type stadium style" balcony. \$04.542.02 Remodeling high school auditor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Explorer's Wife 🕑 Plans Trip Into African Jungles

LOS ANGELES Feb 9 (UP)-Osa Johnson still suffering from the injuries she received in the nir crash that took the life of her husband, Explorer Martin Johnson today was mak-ing plans to return to the jungles where she has spent most of her life

The famous woman explorer, determined to carry on the work she and her husband had devoted their lives to said that as soon as she is released from the hospital, she would start for the

Belgian Congo.
"I can't stand it here now" she declared. "I want to go to the Belgian Congo where Martin and I had planned our next

trip.
"We had 100 years of exploi ing ahead of us . . . now civ lization is driving me crazy

SUCCESSFUL

LOS ANCIELES, Feb. 9 (U.P.) Police today sought relatives of Frank Gaston, 25, who wrote a note 'I, hope this is successful," swallowed 100 aspirit jubicts, slushed his wrists, and jumped from a fourth floor downtown window yesterday to his death.

terday to his death.
A kindpenck showed he had been in a Bovilla, Idaho, rehet camp. Mrs. Roberts was a girl of slx when Lincoln gave her the cop-

NATIONAL HEADS FINISH CLEAN-UP

Great Spanish Port Closed To All But Military Attaches

REDS' ESCAPE CUT OFF

40,000 Assassinated in Six Months

great south coast port.

A press official emerging from the city, asserted that it was estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 persons had been assistanted during the last been assistanted during the last months. The last assassinations, the said, were carried out Saturday.

Upon information that the high-on the GMC labor controversy. said, was not known

ed to surrender themselves to na- Westbound service to Portland was

Viewing the city from the su-burbs, while we waited permission to re-enter the city proper, it was obvious—that Malaga had suffered considerably.

A press official said that buildings in the principal thoroughfares, in-cluding La Rios and Caleta streets, but here between had been looted.

Hundreds of people were found living in the beautiful cathedral. which was converted from a Moor ish mosque in 1487. The cathedra, (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

clearance and jow-rent housing pro-gram covering expenditure of \$1,-000,000,000 in the next four years.

informed sources revealed todas Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D. N. Y. will introduce within a week an ad-ministration bill making fonds im-mediately available to replace city

as an independent agency it will be empowered to grant \$10,000,000 during the balance of this fiscal year, \$50,000,000 in 1938, \$65,000,000 in 1939 and \$75,000,000 in 1940 to

m federal bonds to finance purchase of local bonds to augment govern-ment grants through local loans

Because Abraham Lin-

coin heard her say, "My,

but he's turrible home-

ly," he called her to the

edge of his speaking

platform and gave her a

penny before a crowd at

Milwaukee, Wis., in 1860.

lection of Mrs. Marion E.

Roberts, 83-year-old Fil-

er resident, as obser-

vance of Lincoln's birth-

That is the vivid recol-

Sonja Henie Plans To Take Out Papers

PITTSBURGH, Peb. 9 (U.P)-PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9 (0.P)—
Because America is "more peppy than Europe," Sonja Henie,
Norwegian champion girlskater,
is going to become an Americal
cultzen, she said today,
"I love Norway and will go
home every summer But with
my work here, making movies
and going on exhibition tours,
I thought it best for me to become an American citizen," she

come an American citizen," she

Miss Henie will make applica-tion for her first papers when she returns to Hollywood.

Press Official Estimates Over PLOWS FIGHT TO

In Shifts to Clear Oregon Trail

BOISE, Ida , Feb. 9 (UP) Snowplow crews concentrated in the Twin Falls and Pocatello areas today were

Burley, and from Pocatello south

to the Utah line
Roads were reported blocked with to S Knudsen, General Motors vice

said, was not known. Dassable, Union rache stages of the This same official said that many class dispatched one bus cast-bound loyalists had found their escape last night and were attempting to from Malaga cut off and had returnmentally regular schedules today. Westbound service to Portland was larged to continue their arbitration. passable, Union Pacific stages offi-

ed to surrender themselves to nationalist authorities.

Some flew toward Motril, 68 * H. R. Plint, district highway enmiles eastward on the coust, and gineer at Pocatello, warned howothers sought to flee miland but, ever, that any of the routes now
found that the nationalists had open were subject to sudden closing
closed in on them

The nationalists found 200 right than the crews can plow them out.

aid, "made his position clear to all parties. Mr Roosevelt's "position" on the strike was 'not revealed. WALLACE GETS

School Chiefs Get Pay Raise Leaders Back New Plan for As District Board Votes

Four principals in the Twin-Palls retary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-chool system today had been re-lace today won support of national Four principals in the Twin-Palls school system today had been remployed at increased pay by action of the board of trustees of Independent school district No 11 granning regulation are pendent school district No 11 to the board of trustees of Independent school district No 11 granning regulation granning regulation to the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees are to the school of the board of trustees of the school of the board of trustees of the board of trustees of the board of trustees of the pendent school of the board of trustees of the pendent school of the board of trustees of the pendent school of the board of trustees of the pendent school of the pendent school of trustees of the pendent school of the pendent

Reappointments

H D Hechtner, now completing his first year as high school principal, was retained at a salary of mous in favor of an ever-normal \$2,500, an increase of \$200. Mrs granary, but some shied away from Stage; \$135,000.
Chartering present auditorium to classrooms. \$12,000 an increase of \$200. Mrs granary, but some shed away from Vera C. O'Leary, head of the junifpositive production control" which the board at \$2,200, an advance of the board at \$1,850, an increase of \$130, and Miss Beuliah Way, Lincoln school principal, constitutionality. The supreme was reappointed at \$1,700, also an court in its AAA decision, conspected to old building and putting.

President Roosevelt today signed the \$949,000,000 deficiency relief bill, providing \$790,000,000 to continue the government's work relief and flood rehabilitation program until

LOOTERS GET MILLION LOUISVILLE, Ky. Feb. 9 09 Flood phates have looted Louisville stores and homes of more than \$1,-000 000 in goods and personal be- al settlement today when conduc longings. It was estimated unoffitors and motormen went on strike entity today for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Leader Suggests Setting Justice Age Limit at 75

Passage of FDR

Judicial Program

Seen by Robinson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson forecast today that congress would enact President Roosevelt's judiciary program—including upreme court features but admitted modifications prob-

White House Statement Says

"President Made Position

Clear" to Both

WASHINGTON, Feb 9 (UP) - The

White House revealed today Prest-

dent Roosevelt has been in direct

sation with both the General Motors

and labor heads took place Sunday night. The President also conferred

with Gov. Frank Murphy, who is

promoting the peace discussions.
"The President," the White House

ably would be miade. Robinson's statement was accom panied by a personal suggestion that the retirement age for supreme court justices be set at 75 instead of 70 as Mr Roosevelt suggested.

This would reduce the number of appointments which the Pres-ident could make to the supreme court to three as of the present date. However, two more justices reach the age of 75 within the next

few weeks.

The President's proposal, as sub mitted, called for appointment of a new justice for each jurist who reached the age of 70 and failed to retire. This would give Mr. Roosevelt six supreme court appoint

Personal Vlews Robinson emphasized that he was presenting his personal views on the retirement age question. His statement came as the fight over the President's far-reaching suggestions grew increasingly bitter.

met today and failed to act finally on the plan. However, Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, D., Texas, reportedly at odds with the administration on the program indicated he might seek a floor test of a compromise bill tomorrow.

The compromise provides volun-

The house judiciary committee

ary relirements for justices at the

gard by some as a strategical man-euver to split up the President's

Tomorrow is calendar day in the house and the judiciary committee

The committee amended and reor the committee amended and re-ported favorably, another Sumners bill by a 22 to 2 vote. This gives the altorney general the right to intervene in private litigation in federal courts where the constitu-tionality of legislation is involved. "Did you discuss the President's

FOUR CASES SET

Last of Criminal Hearings And Three Civil Suits Assigned by Judge

Final criminal case and three cases on the civil calendar were designated today by Judge J. W. Porter for hearing yest week in

venire to report Monday.

Robbery Charges

First case to b - tried before Judge First cuse to be tried before Judge Porter will be that against Marjorie Bess, 20, William Rector, 26, and Oscar Bradley, 30, accused of robbing G. A. McDowell of \$33. The three will face the court Monday, Their attorney is W. L. Dunn. Completion of the trial will end the eriminal calendar, and the court is

Wednesday.

Set on the calendar for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday is the civil hearing of H B. Sheppard against C. T. Hampton. Walters, Parry and Thoman represent the plaintiff and Stephan and Blandford are counsel for Hampton. Also set for Wednesday immediately following is the suit of William H. Whittington against Frank L. Stephan. J. H. Barnes is attorney for the plaintiff, and Mr.

Friday Trial

Friday was set for trial of the action brought by C. R. Van Galder against J. H. Clark. E. V. Larson is counsel for the complainant and

dicated this afternoon,

TWIN FALLS AIRPORT BILL IN SENATE

Eation for the state land board to lease 480 acres of land to the city of Twin Falls for a new airport to be constructed as a WPA project was asked in a state affairs committee bill introduced in the Idaho

Oddities From Here And There

CHUMMY SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 0 (U.F)

—Jack Raulto and his dog may
not be quite so chumny in the future. They both drew sen-tences when Jack's dog led him to police headquarters. Raulto was given 10 days for drunkenness. The dog was sent to the city pound until his master gets

CLOTHES

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 6-(0.2) Texans indignant over a proposal of Sculptor William Zorach to erect a statue of several nude women at the state college for women at Denton as a monument to the pioneer woman rested at case today. Zorach sub-mitted a new model. The ladies are fully clothed.

BEARDS

LONDON, Feb. 9 (U.E Bearded men are worrying about what will happen to them if London is ever subjected to a poison gas raid. Letters to the 8t. John ambulance corps, London's chief first aid organization, asked whether a gas mask will protect bearded men, and how a beard could be de-contaminated if gas got into it. Corps authorities replied that bearded men could either tuck their beards up into their gas masks or cut them off

OLD-FASHIONED ARRON. Ohio. Feb. 9 UPL— Mrs. Opal Coates, who became a bride at 15 and a grandmother at 29, says child marriages are best. But Tennessee's nine year old bride should have waited three or four years, she thinks, A girl ought to marry at 13, says Mrs Coates. It keeps her

mays Mrs. Contes. It werps her from running around with boys. "I didn't get married myself till I was 15." Mrs. Coates con-fesses. But then I walled. I was too old fushioned."

SPANKERY CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 0.9— Looking down at two 18 year old incorrigibles who were appear-ing before him for the second time within a month, Judge Sannel H. Silbert sighed for K "county spankery" to discipline the pair,

OF MALAGA CITY

By JOHN DE GANDT (Copyright, 1937, United Press)
OUTSIDE MALAGA, Feb. 50 Pieces of Equipment Toil LEWIS, KNUDSEN 9 (UP) — National leaders : closed Malaga to all but military men today as their troops completed the mopping up of their conquest, Spain's

shows.

If was announced that as a first step nationalist authorities formed three tribunals, with a total of 33 pudges, to investigate allegations that loyalists assassinated right wow adherents duck.

Shows.

In the Pocatello section, 50 pieces of show-fighting equipment, working three shifts had reopened routes from Pocatello to Ashion takes announced that the section of the shifts had reopened routes from Pocatello to Ashion takes. adherents during their tenure of the

Assassinations Estimated

the said, were carried out Saturday. Upon information that the high-thow many people were involved, he; way through to Sait Lake City was on the GMC labor controversy.

wing adherents still alive in a prison ship abroad which they had been prisoners of the loyalists

considerably. Bulldings Looted

WAS reappointed at \$1,00, also an court in its AAA decision, conmorrance of \$130.

WASHINGTON. Feb 9 00P1—
President Roosevelt plans to supproved by the Sturgeon McCoy and apport a government-financed slum
of "excellent service" rendered by
the school leaders.

The salary boosts were proposed
by Mis Sturgeon McCoy and apport a government-financed slum
of "excellent service" rendered by
the school leaders.

Taber, president to permit direct federal
menudment to permit direct federal
production control. Taber said toproduction control.

tenements with modern, cheap The proposal, as now planned, will create a U S housing authority

municipalities building projects
In addition to that \$200,000,000 the authority would probably be authorized to issue up to \$450,000,000

> ABE HOMELY--HE GAVE HER PENNY per penny with the gentle words "There, little, girl, for the

FILER WOMAN, AS CHILD, CALLED

compliment "
Patted Her Shoulder He leaned down from the speaker's rostrum and patted her shoulder as he gaye her the "I lost all interest i 'Abc Lin-

coln,' as I called him then, and

went out and spent by copper

cent for a thimbleful of beads

Mrs. Roberta recalled today
"And ever since I became old
enough, I have regretted not
keeping it." Mrs. Roberts' personal recol-lection of the Great Emancipa-tor was promised today by the feature story she read in the Evening Times concerning Mrs.

Jessie Barkley's remembrance of Lincoln as tall, gaunt and se-"Father was a railroad mar

day he has not changed his post-

WENDELL COMING

The scheduled game between Twin Falls Bruins and the Wendell Trojans will be played

Wendell Trojans will be played tonight on the local floor according to R. V. Jones, local mentor The visitors will arrive with two teams - frosh-sophs and regular boys outliks The first game is scheduled to start at 7.30.

SHANGHAI STRIKE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (0P)-- Tram-ways were halted in the internation-

and we moved from Montreal, Canada, to Muscatine lowa in 1857," Mrs. Roberts said "Fa-ther left the Grand Trunk railroad to become a citizen of the United States. We liver in Iowa until the fall of 1858, when he was called to Milwaukee. Wis , by another ratiroad.
Went Near Platform
"It was there I saw Mr. Lin-

coln. In the late summer of 1860 the was speaking on a platform in the center of Detroit and Jefferson streets. We lived over the corner and could see and (Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

"Did you discuss the President's bill?" Sumners was asked. "I said we read the message," Sumners retorted. "Ever Normal Granary" (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) WASHINGTON, Feb B (UP) -- Sec

Call to jurymen also went out this afternoon. summoning the

cheduled to swing into civil case;

Stephan's law firm is handling the

O. C. Hali represents Clark
Other civil cases may still be
added to the calendar, it was in-

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 9 (UD -- Addhor

house of representatives today.

BUILDING PLANS GIVEN TO BOARD

Three Alternative Programs Submitted to School Trustees Here

(Continued from Page One) The plan submitted by J. A. Fennell for Wayland and Fennell:
"Face-lift" Lincoln school and re-tain building with additional units;
23 rooms; facing as does present

at right; \$86.928. New building at Bickel built around old structure but not utiliztt unless desired; 16 rooms;

school: with auditorium-gymnasium

Addition of two rooms at Washington, \$10,000. New auditorium at high school 1,800 seats; \$79,378 (could be reduced by \$26,000 with narrower

front). Remodeling present auditorium,

\$3,000 to \$5,000. Matter of Record

In addition to receiving architects' proposals, the board also conducted its regular business session last night. It approved request of Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy that the minutes show as a matter of record:

The fact that the board has no connection with or responsibility for the handling of the student activi-ties fund; that the handling of school books is personally carried their home here out by Supt. W. B. Smith, as an individual, under request of a former board; that the superintendent, A regular mee principals and some teachers engage in handling of the books for several days at the beginning of several days at although receiving each school year although receiving their salaries for that time from the school district; and that a previous board accepted from Mr. Smith personally the gift of balconies in the sonally the gift of balconies in the fore going to California to join A school bus from win Falls, with a load of students, was freed from a load of students, and load of students are load of students.

raises and a summer

PARIS REBUILDS

Le Bourget Terminal Boasts All Conveniences of Rail Station

By WAVERLEY LEWIS ROOT PARIS, Feb. 9 (U.P.)—Begun less than a year ago, the new air station of Le Bourget, airport of Paris, will be completed in time for the opening of the Paris Exposition in May. when Le Bourget will rank with the world's greatest airfields in equip-ment, as it is already one of the greatest in renown and in amount of traffic handled.

of traffic handled.

The big field, with a few hangars and a modest restaurant onto which Lindbergh dropped 10 years ago, is now flanked by a massive structure containing all the conveniences of a great railway terminus. in the form of two long wings sprouting on either side from the lighthouse and control tower in the center. Before this structure the gained by breaking a window. grass surface has given way to a grass surface has given way to a wide sweep of concrete, from which the planes start their take-off run, the planes start their take-off run, by A. Lee Snyder and Hazel E. Snyder and the snyder and

Brook Thrust Underground The Moree, an inconvenient brook which runs along one side of the field and used to worry transatian-tic fliers who needed a long run to get their heavily loaded planes into the air, is being ruthlessly thrust cubic meters of earth to level off the field over

the newly subterranean Mores.

Later the cement arrival and starting point will be extended into long cement tracks facing in all directions for taking off into various directions of the wind, and the field, already extended to the north. will be extended likewise to the south. It will take on then the shape of a great figure eight, with the station on one side of the center, oriented in a north-south direction.

Connected with the development the airfield is the construction of an automobile speedway linking ride from the center of Paris to the ride from the center of Paris to the airfield, but it passes through some of the least pleasing parts of the capital, hardly what would be pre-sented for a visitor's first or last

Double Roadway Planned The plan for the new speedway

calls for a double roadway, each side 27 feet wide, with no intersections, viaducts and tunnels carrying it across all other roads. Arrived at the exterior boulevards, it will duck underground and continue beneath the city's traffic to the Gare Saint-Lazare.

French statisticians are not re-markable for speed, and Le Bour-get's are no exceptions. Therefore figures for 1036 traffic are not yet available, but those for 1035 indi-cate the heavy increase in air trafflo through Paris, which has shown great acceleration during the past

For 1935 records show that 16,-278 planes arrived or left Le Bourget against 9,742 in 1923. They carried 103,933 passengers, as compared to 14,311 in 1923.

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

Expect to Move Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff

expect to leave this week for Lo Angeles to make their home.

Miss Mary Richins is spending the next two weeks with her sisters and brother in California.

Visits Relatives

Event Postponed Blue Lakes Boulevard club has postponed its annual men's lunch-

missioner Ili County Commissioner George R. Hart was reported ill at his ranch

eon on account of the weather.

home near Buhl today. Here from South Dakota Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martyn. Watertown, S. D., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mar-

Called to Washington Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Sept left this afternoon for Walla Walla, Wash, called by the death last night of

Mrs. Sept's father, E. M. Frank.

Conclude Visit Mr. and Mrs. George Montooth, who were in southern California for several weeks, have returned

A regular meeting of the Moose lodge will be held today at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present.

Return from Trip Mr. and Mrs. William Hoops, jr., and daughters, Jennie and Jean, have returned from southern Call-fornia and Arizona where they spent

the past month. Dance Postponed
The Pacific Woodmen ball sched uled for Friday has been postponed. Those tickets already sold will be honored at a later date, members the committee in charge state.

Hale Attends Meeting

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County Agent Harvey S. Hale was included in the Twin Falls county, with the task of digging out regroup attending the annual meeting. group attending the annual meeting of the Jerome Cooperative Cream-ery today at Jerome.

Meeting Scheduled Meeting Someausea (Fell inward as the root crashed into Knights of Pythias will meet Sunday night. The building was 50 RC meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Odd feet wide and 100 feet long and was Fellows hall for an important bus- used for dances and other enteriness session which all members are

urged to attend, officers announce.

ing to word received here today.

der against John B. White and others, seeks title to Twin Falls property. Everett M. Sweeley is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Valentine Party

Post Noble Grand club of the Reget their heavily loaded planes into the air, is being ruthlessly thrust underground, making the distance available for gathering speed before taking off more than 2,000 yards. It is required 1,000,000 cubic meters member is asked to bring a comic Valentine

> Chapter to Meet Camma Theta chapter, Delphian society, will beet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Arla Gene Nelson, 652 Second avenue

Dr. F. A. Clark, department of health milk specialist from Wash-ington, D. C., will address a meet-ing of the Twin Falls county health of an automobile speedway linking it to the center of the city, a project which will cost \$4,600,000. Not only is the present route choked with traffic, requiring an hour's m. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce meeting will be the content of paris to the chamber of commerce meeting rooms and the visiting doctor will speak on subjects relative to milk production. The public is invited to attend.

Pleads Not Guilty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (0.8)-D Francis E. Townsend, founder of the \$200-a-month old pension plan, pleaded not guilty today when he was arraigned in District of Columbla federal court on charges of con-tempt of the house resulting from his refusal to testify before an in-vestigating confinition.

WAR MINISTER RESIGNS TOKYO, Feb. 9 (U.P.—Gen. Ko-taro Nakamura, minister of war, resigned today because of ill health. He is in a hospital with typhoid fe-

ver. SITTER ROCKS AS HOURS KITOHENER, Ont. (U.R) — Joe Harrison, 22, a circus performer, wore out two chairs here setting

News in Brief FARMS HINT AT

Many Areas Isolated as Plows Battle Drifts; Reports Relate Hardships

(Continued from Page One) the storm had passed, and set about clearing blocked roads, and widen-ing those already open.

The highway to Albion was still

blocked today over the Strevel cut-off. The road from Albion to Oak-ley was expected to be open by mid-night, although traffic is impossible today. Plows were working on the Raft river highway today. The secondary state roads to Castleford and

to Clover were blocked.

Fairfield is isolated today excepting by telephone. The Gooding-Fairfield road is blocked but the

Shoshone to Gooding to Bliss road is reported passable. Highway No. 93 is open from the Nevada line to Ketchum, Highway officials were doubtful of conditions on the north side highway, and said it might possibly be blocked west of Eden. Local inquiry was urged before travel.
In the Twin Falls highway dis-

trict plows were able to open only a fraction of the roads piled high

a fraction of the roads pixed night with drifts. Practically half of the district highways were impassable. Few Roads Open J. D. Sinema, district director, said today the road four miles south of Twin Falls to Mountain View was open. This afternoon it was ex-pected all the roads north of Twin Falls between Blue Lakes boulevard and Rock creek would be open as would the road north and south through Kimberly between Falls avenue and the low line canal. By tonight it was expected the road north of Hansen to Addison avenue

The board, on motion of S. H. Graves, approved the appointment of Mrs. Rose M. North to be girls counsellor of the high school, English teacher and English supervisor.

School principals were re-elected with may entered the supervisor.

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with automobile traffic at a standstill and no trains through the com-munity for two days. A railroad plow was working on the north side line today and main line trains were slightly bottlind schedule. Autos Stalled

Automobiles, attempting to brave the open roads, were reported to be marconed in the vicinity of Murmertuary pending funeral arrangements which will be made as soon taugh. Little wind was reported blowing as relatives arrive.

At Gooding damage amounting to approximately \$6,000 was caused when snow caved in the entire roof of Ramona hall. The south wall fell inward as the roof crashed late Harley H. Beer and Hazel Loren Sunday night. The building was 50 Rogers, both of Twin Falls.

talnment.

Forecasts called for fair weather Pledges Sorority

Miss Dorothy Doss, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Doss, has pledged Beta tree being 29 above and low 17 ter, Ida-Rosann, at their home on at the University of Idaho, according to official readat the U Fifteen above was low this mor

Burgiars last night broke into the Geisler Beverage company plant at 263 Third street west, and took two cases of quart beer, police records this morning show. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Majority Leader Suggests Miles City Change in Age Ruling

To 75 Years

(Continued from Page One) Summers said that the final decision on whether to bring up his voluntary retirement bill would be made "sometime this afternoon," presumably after finding out when the same presumably after finding out when the same presumably after finding out when the same presumable after findin her administration leaders will try Yellowstone to head off the regular calendar

Wednesday.

Deliberate Test It was generally considered that

Summer's move was deliberately planned to test house sentiment rather than in the hope the bill could be passed.

Patients admitted to the hospital were Mrs. Jack Shrout, Twin Falls; W. G. Salisbury, San Jacinto, Nev.; Roy Venable; E. L. Turner. Dorocould be passed.

could be passed.

The bill would permit voluntary retirement of justices over 70 after 10 years service on the bench, the

10 years service on the bench, the same privilege accorded other members of the federal judiciary.

Should the justices wish to remain active after retirement, they could be assigned to special case work by the chief justice. They would get full pay after retirement.

Summers believes that several justices, perhaps as many as three, might take advantage of his proposal.

Hansen: Warner Maag, Buhl; Homer P. Evans, Buhl; Earl L. Smith, Twin Falls; Charles Novacek, Buhl; Joy Hors. Belle Lynch, Twin Falls, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Jerme.

Those dismissed were Merlin Reed, Buhl; Joy Moore, Hagerman; Mrs. H. A. Glese, Filer; Harold Brown, Mrs. Woodrow Brimm and Barbara Claycomb, Twin Falls.

Commissioner's Pay Increase Is **Voted in Senate**

BÓISE, Ida., Feb. 9 (U.P.)—Idaho's senate today voted to give county commissioners in a number of counties salary raises as high as \$900 a year.

The upper house approved a bill swiger accompanied by Miss Lulu Leland, Miss Vivian Stephenson and the evening meeting of the Bull Music study club last week at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kircher was Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. W. A. Gray read an autobiography of the composer and gave a musical was personal properties.

year.
The upper house approved a bill The upper house approved a bill Swiger accompany to advance the maximum salary for ces Grow sang two numbers. Miss commissioners from \$1500 to \$2400. Commissioners from \$1500 to \$2400. The bill set figures for eight classections on the violin. She was accompanied by Miss Betty Luntey.

**The Procence Hare sang with Lulu Procence Hare ifications of counties, ranging downward to \$300 for the smallest. It was passed with only one negative vote—that of Just, Bingham.

Schools to Open

HANSEN, Feb. 0 (Special)—Hansels of the schools closed today and vessels are schools are

to 14,311 in 1923.

Word out two chairs here sotting sen achools, closed today and yesterday, will open tomorrow if the salaries to 73,805 persons, amounting to \$78,861,500 annually.

The London County Council pays salaries to 73,805 persons, amounting the foliam marathon claim salaries to 78,805,500 annually.

The two chairs here sotting sen achools, closed today and yesterday, will open tomorrow if the anounced this area today, in the county of the salaries of 75,805,500 annually.

The London County Council pays to the country of the coun



of a few cities in the country to present the road show en-gagement of "Romeo and Juliet", starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. The picture will play for one day, Thurs-day, Feb. 18, two performances and with all seats reserved. In addition to Shearer and Howard, "Romeo and Juliet" has an outstanding cast...John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver, Basil Rathbone, Andy Devine, C. Au-brey Smith, Reginald Denny, Conway Tearle and Ralph For-

Beginning tomorrow the Idaho

theater presents as its regular mid-week return hit "Hands Across the Table" starring beau-

tiful Carole Lombard and per sonable Fred MacMurray, a new

team in Paramount's uproar-ious comedy. The program is

completed with a novelty and

news. Showing for the last time today at the Idaho is Charles Ruggles and Alice Brady in

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

Rirths

Temperatures

At the Hospital

Claycomb, Twin Falls.

Music Study Group

At Bull Convenes

BUHL, Feb. 9 (Special) — The theme of the musical program given at the evening meeting of the

Calgary

Chicago

Kalispell

Kansas City

Los Angeles

Minneapolis New York

Omaha

Pocatello

Portland

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"Mind Your Own Business.

Gloria Stuart Stars In New Roxy Film

Perhaps other police agencies in the United States are devoid of camor, allure and feminine loveliess, but not the United States postal inspection bureau according to Hollywood In addition to being invested with hard-hearted detectives Mrs. Nellie H. Hoover, 51, died steeled to their jobs through the the Twin Falls county hospital exgencies of past experiences, this his morning. Mrs. Hoover had department has its share of perand a brother, Paul Hinchliff, Rob-

> Joe-K's Roxy tomorrow. The comedy hit "More Than A Secretary with Jean Arthur and George Brent ends at the Roxy to-

\$62,047 Assigned To Local Schools

Twin Falls school district will receive \$62,047.32 under the apportionment of current, state and county school funds drawn up to-day at offices of Mrs. Doris Strad-

ley county superintendent.

Total being apportioned to common, rural high and independent districts is \$147,404,27.

Revival Session

KIMBERLY, Feb. 9 (Special)-Rev. M. F. Gordon, evangelist from Dawson, Minn., who is delivering sermons at the Nazarene revival here will speak on the following subjects this week:

subjects this week:
Tuesday, "The Jew in the Dispen-sations"; Wednesday, "The Year of Jubilee"; Thursday, "Second Com-ing of Christ."

Nazarene ministers and delegations from Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls attended the southern Idaho zone rally here over the week-end under the direction of Dr. J. G. Morrison, general superintendent from Kansas City, and Rev. Earl C. Pounds, district superintendent, Nampa.

UNCLE JOE-K'S





WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY SPECIAL 15¢ DAYS!



NOTE: It's All in Fun, and We Never Raise Our Pricest . KIDDIES 10c - ADULTS 250

Great Spanish Port Closed To All But Military Attaches

(Continued from Page One) itself was badly damaged, nation-

alists said.

In the Mexican consulate, consisting of four rooms, nationalists said they found 70 right wing sympathicers who were refuged there. At times during the last few days as many as 90 people were crowded into the four rooms, it was said.

Mrs. Edward Norton, of New York, who with her husband had been in Malaga for months, kissed a national press officer who accompanied the troops.

Munitions Abandoned

As I entered the city yesterday behind the first troops, it seemed obvious that Malaga had been hard pressed. War material was aban-doned, including new artillery which had been placed in the mountains

hut apparently never used.

As we neared the city more and more people walked out to meet the each, ward. more people wanked out to meet the mathonalists, especially old men. One, whose face was eloquently thin, said said he had not tasted bread for 20 days. He could hardly stand. A of lesson presentation. It was anywoman with fright frozen in her nounced that attention this month features asked if she might return to Torremolinos, west of Malaga. I have the might return to the might ret permisson.

would murder her. At Torremolinos, favorite resort of foreigners, scores of British flags, a few French ones, a Netherlands

flag and a Jugoslavian flag were School Board To Seek Full Check

Twin Falls district school board will demand that the county re-scind its action in withholding \$142.been confined to the hospital for the past five months.

Mrs. Hoover is survived by two daughters, Catherine and Phyllis, a sister. Mrs. Roy Batten, Lewiston; and a brother, Paul Highliff Bob. most desperate killer in the country.

This glamor girl is beautiful, blonde and clever Gloria Stuart.

The school trustees approved a Gioria has the thrilling role of a resolution by S. H. Graves author-secretary in the U. S. post-office bureau whose daring exploits against mail thieves are pictured in pay the full amount of a \$59,281.28 wanted Jane Turner, co-featur-ing Lee Tracy, opening at Uncle held.

The reduction was prorated by the county against all taxing units. The securities in question falled to cover tax funds deposited by the county in the Hollister bank.

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louched across a table when the lights were low and the music sweet!

Hands across the Table

CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

Seen Today

Man and woman arguing in front of local hotel as to whether they should drive to Pocatello— and the woman, carrying the negative side of the debate, winning . . . Car turning com-pletely around on toy pavement as driver attempts to make corner . . . Man climbing out of his machine, angrily chasing schoolboy "hookey sliders" off After wandering in the Owyhee rear, and getting sarcastic Bronx

cheers for his pains . . . Ducks circling over city . . . And elderly gentleman, after dropping his

nine in snowdrift, frantically

digging drift apart in his hunt

In place of the regular February meeting of the L. D. S. Primary association next Sunday, all primary association next Sunday, all primary association in the tabernacle, and will mail material to workers of

ermisson.

Special activities and programs
"They told us that the Moors are being sponsored by the ward

would kill all women and children," organizations and both children and she said. I tried to assure here she parents will contribute their birthwas in no danger but she continued to tremble as she looked about, as a Valentine gift, it was an He was born March 11, 1 nounced.

Former Resident's Funeral in Rupert

RUPERT Feb 9 (Special) -- Body of Mrs. Albert Trathen, 22, a former Rupert resident, who died Sunday at Emmett, has been brought to Rupert for burial. The body is at the Goodman mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

LOST IN STORM, MAN RECOVERING 4

Victim of Blizzard Treated At Hospital Here After Freezing Feet

lesert in the blizzards which swept the territory for five days, Clyde Venable, 25, Bruneau, is receiving reatment at the hospital here for treatment at the hospital here for gangrenous infection of the toes following freezing of his feet and legs and other results of exposure. Venable had started on foot from Bruneau to seek employment at the sheep camps near Castleford when he became lost in the snow. He reached the Upper Salmon Falls power plant near Hagerman late Sunday night and was cared for by employees there until the road into Buhl and Twin Falls could be broken through yesterday afternoon.

Snow plows were sent out from Buhl vesterday to meet the cor

Buhl yesterday to meet the car bringing the stricken man from Hagerman.

Rites Wednesday For J. A. Spredlin

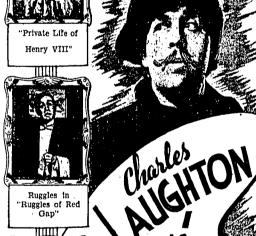
RUPERT, Feb. 9 (Special)-Services for James Albert Spredlin, 30, will be held at the Goodman chap-el Wednesday and interment will be in Rupert cemetery. Mr. Spredlin

died sunday at the Gooding hospi-tal from a ruptured appendix after being ill since Tuesday. He was born March 11, 1906, at West Plains, Mo., and for the past year was employed at a Gooding po-tato cellar. He is survived by a brother, Paul Spredlin, Rupert.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL For 25c Home Cured Corn Beef with Ida: ho Grown Cabbage. Bread, Pota-toes, Drink and Italian Prunes.

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. Wichita U. 39, Emporia

Warrensburg Teachers 57, Rolla 36.

Southern Methodist 28 Tevas

Drury 40, William Jewell 28.

Texas Wesleyan 33, Austin 22,

Oklahoma City U. 81, Central Teachers, Edmund, 29, Tennessee 26, Alabama 23, Auburn 39, Sewance 32,

Florida 48, Mercer 32, Duke 37, W. & L. 35, Southern Capolina 30, North Carolina State 23

Wayne 51, Lehigh 38, Brown 38, Lowell Textile 28,

Savage 30, C. C. N. Y. 18, Minnesota 45, Purdue 41, Indiana 47, Chicago 36,

Iowa 39, Northwestern 29,

Wisconsin 35, Ohio State 33

A. and M. 25.

Teachers 25

DRAWINGS COMPLETED FOR BURLEY TOURNAMENT

> MEET OPENS AT 1 P. M. THURSDAY

\$75 First Prize Offered to Fourth of six lessons in skiling Winner of Cassia

BURLEY, Feb. 9 (Special) - Every thing was in readiness here today for the first annual Burley outlaw tournament, which is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon when the Shoshone Redskins will taugle with the Gooding Legion

Drawings for the tourney were ompleted yesterday afternoon with

the following results: 1 p. m.—Gooding vs. Shoshone. 2 p. m.—Rupert vs. McCall. 3 p. m.—Murtaugh vs. Burley.

4 p. m.-Paul vs. Oakley. 5 p. m.—Malta vs. Twin Falls. 7 p. m.— Shoshone - Gooding winner vs. American Falls.

8 p. m .- Rupert - McCall winner vs. Murtaugh-Burley win-9 n. m .- Paul-Oakley vs. Malta-Twin Falls winner

Boise Withdraws tournament officials were hoping for a forward spill that the V-8 outfit from Biackfoot Skis should be kept parallel and

Declo, and these two teams will skis are too far apart a common open the days play at 9 a m on fault. Fiday morning The other most common fault

open the days play at a a m. on addit.

Finday morning

The other most common fault!

The other most common fault! among the largest ever offered in southern Idaho for an outlaw meet bust purse is \$75 second \$50 and third \$25 Season tickets have been ing from \$2 for adents to \$1 for

LEWIS WINS IN SAVAGE BATTLE

Light Heavyweight Champion Takes Decision From Al Ettore

PHILADELPHIA Feb 9 08 Dispute over a "home-town decis-ion whereby Blonde Al Ettore was awarded a verdict over light-heavy weight champion John Henry Lew re a month ago was properly settled

today by Lowis explosive fists.
Ontweighted [11]₂ pounds, Lewis silenced the argument by battering out a 15 round decision over the Philadelphia Italian last night in as savage a brawl as may of the 14,000 areaning spectators ever saw. It was a mip and tuck affair until the end Ettore giving a magnificent crapacy of grit and courage by comback after being floored twice to a rount of nine in the third to tagger the Anzona Negro in the

Both men were over the light-heavyweight himt and Lewis title war not at stake, but it might as well have been judging from the caseness of the light Referee Leo Houck and Judge Matt Adgie voted for Lewis, while Judge Murphy called it a draw The United Press scoresheet showed eight for John Henry and seven for Ettore. Lewis weighed 181. Ettore, 1921.

The unofficial gate was \$35,000

11 NAMES ADDED

Men Who Received Awards on Football Added to List In Honorary Group

ALBION, Feb. 9 (Special)—Al-bion Normal "A" club recently ini-tiated eleven new members into its tanks. The eleven were among the 21 men who received awards participation in football the past

Two-year lettermen are Angus Hill, Meridian; Gene Cooper, Ar-thur Bergstrom, Lee Lantz and Fernando Lorrando, Glenns Ferry James Downs and Sterling MacPar lane, Albion: Harry Fames, Elba; Robert Young, Burley; and Cleo Shorthouse, Castleford. Athletes who received first letters

for the fall sport include Harvard Dixon and Jim Florian, Nampa; Forrest Dixon, Gooding; Douglas Schow, Rupert; Robert Childs, Buhl; Lawrence Newman, Albion; Clyde Cramer, Glenns Ferry, Jack Erickson, Oakley: Toniny Beall and Oswald Thoreson, Jerome, and Vic Becaus, Reno, Nev.

New Zealander Wins Decision Over Oliver

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (UF -- Maurice Strickland, 183, New Zealand, decisloned Art Oliver, 193, Chicago, (8); Bernie Bowman, 227). Chicago, technically knocked out Stan Sa-voldi, 298), St. Paul (3).

ITALIAN WINS NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (0.9)—Enrico Venturi, 139, Italy, outpointed Jim-my Melicod, 13516, Tacoma, (8): Phil Cirling, 1291;, New York, stop-mel look leading Man York, stopped Jack Basilleo, New York, (4).

Famed Sun Valley Ski Teacher Offers Times Readers Lessons

If you won't crouch, Hans Hauser will make you. Under an improvised arch of ski poles,

Yvonne Thieriot of San Fran-

cisco down the nursery slopes

at San Valley, Idaho, She must

against the bed man available

regardless of race, political affi-

intions or mones. He promised to

meet Schmeling after Max beat Louis. Now he is sides depoing the rising because he statraid he

can't make enough money if he lights Schmeling

the second Drinp ev - Funner takit in Chicago, that one that

over 100,000 per one paid \$2 - 658,660 to see And 1 doubted

that Braddock who wants to tisk his title against Louis in the

same Soldier field would even

come close to drawing that many people regardless of where, when and whoever he meet, in

We paid to see fighters in action, the blur of humanity packed around that ring and far

up into the darkness of the buge stadium seemed to say.

knew this one would go down in history and we fought to lay our

Hard by the Tunney-Dempsey shot was one of old Jim Cor-

"It was back in 1892," old Gen-

theman Jun seemed to say. That I won the title from Sullivan at

New Orleans. He insisted on a

side bet of \$10,000. The purse was \$25,000 so it added up to a win-

ner-take-all stake of \$45,000. The fight went 21 round.

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I moved over to a picture of

famous instructor sends

By HANS HAUSER

Three-time open ski champion of Austria and world's foremost instructor now at Sun Valley. been widely copied throughout Europe.

So far you have learned to put on skis, walk on skis, and how to turn around by means of the

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of racing downfull.

Before attempting the first gentle practice slope. The skirt must relax. Knees must be bent Feet must be kept flat on the skis Skis must be kept flat on the snow

Care should be taken not to Adverse road and weather condi-bend forward from the waist alone tions caused the withdrawal of ent-WITHOUT BENDING THE rants from Bolle and Downey, but KNEES This is a fine position

tournament officials were hoping for a forward spill that the V-8 outfit from Blackfoot - Skis should be kept parallel and would enter the meet to fill out the close together so that they will schedule - Bres for the opening day were the matrice calls out, 'Narrow drawn by the Jerome Boosters and track,' be means the beginner's

By HENRY SUPER

(Pinch Hitting for Henry McLemore) NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UP - 1

paired in the lobby of Madisor

Square Garden last night to have another look at the collec-tion of light prints that hang

there This Louvre of Clout has

them all Sullivan, Pitzsimmon-Corbett, Dempsey and the rest

of the heavyweights down to and including the incumbent. Mr James J. Braddock

It seemed incongruous to see

Jim's picture hanging up there along with those of men whose names will live as long as the

sport itself. It struck me as

strange that a man who is sup-posed to be the best knuckle-

flinger in the world could hold

out for almost two years be-fore finding whether he still has a claim to that distinction

And the pictures seemed to nod approvat of my thoughts.
Studies Sullivan

As I studied a print of Sul-livan, with bare lists cocked, a handle-bar mustache drooping over his jowls and wearing an

expression that seemed to say.

I can lick any man in the world for beer, money or 10n I could almost head the Boston

strong boys words

Boxing is a sport A good

sport never violates a promise

and that's what Braddock, spur

red by his backers, wants to do When he won the fitle he auto-

matically pledged to defend it

TEDDY

CIN TWO GOOD KNEES TO CLATERY

YAROSZ

"Braddock is Violating Promises"

Nods Picture of John L. Sullivan

out hundreds of times daily, "Re-hat" Relax! Bend your knees!" Kinc action is just as important in sking as it is in the modern automobile, and serves the same Photpose. It cushions the ride.
To help the student relax and out of ski poles under which beguners ski on their way down prac-

NEXT: How to snow-plow or

BAER CONSIDERS \$20,000 OFFER

Former Champ Asked to Fight Andre Lenget at San Francisco, Feb. 22

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb 9 (UP) Facidious Maxie Baer considered an offer today of \$20,000 to fight Anne Lenglet of France here Feb

the former heavyweight cham on, however appeared more interested in replacing his time ward-time ted in replacing his time ward-time which was destroyed by fire The new offer was made by Tony

Palagojo, fight promoter Lenglet ktowked out Phil Brubaker here last Firsty man in the third round of the scheduled 10-round bout Anon Hoffman, Baer's manager.

ad Baer would fight Bob Pastor. on Leaveweight sensation, at New York City on March 10 if the bout approved by the state boxing emmission. The commission has ch represented as opposing barres pearance—because of his poor loving against Joe Louis If barres on New York, Hoffman said Baer on New York, Hoffman said Baer by Andre Lenglet former heavy.

December 4.8. The Determine the Poor of the Poor o on represented as opposing Baer's from New York, Hoffman said Baer would fight Jack Petersen or Benny

Bruins Play Trojans

Ford in London

Weather and roads permitting.

Wendell Troians will invade the lair of the Twin Palls Bruins tonight for a cass A' encounter on the local Hoo

Other Big Ten games include Ru-pert at Filer and Kimberly at Jer-

were walling to risk everything on one throw of the once Guarantee ? Training expenses Why they would have laughed as out of the ring if we asked for them We were fighters and we followed the trac because we

After leaving the Garden with its memories I walked by the Hippodrome still thinking about there two-listed old-tim-

And outlier the Hippodrome the dream faded Because there was a sign advertising that Braddock would appear next week in two exhibitions. Against whom? And besides, who cares?

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SCHMELING

American Falls Team Proves No Match for Boosters; Score 55 to 20

RUPERT, Feb. 9 (Special) -The crouch, we make improvised arches. American Palls town team was just out of ski poles under which be-another group of basketball players to the Rupert Boosters here last night and the locals came out on the long end of a 55 to 20 score, after meeting the 1936 champions of the Gooding outlaw tournament

Rupert led all the way, the score at the first quarter being 6 to 5, and at the half 27 to 7. By the end of the third stanza they were leading by the wide margin of 37 to 15 Ed Lacy was high scorer during Ace

the evening, counting 21 for the Boosters while his teammate Smith scored 18 points. Ringe was high for the Damsiters with six points Lineups and summary: Rupert (55): Lacey (21) and

McCloy, forwards; Norby (9), center; Carlson (2) and Hedrick, guards. Substitutions: Smith (18), Farley (1), Dickson, Higgins (2), and Craven.

American Falls (20): Zaring (4) and Ringe (6), forwards; Coon (2), center; Rowe and Collins (3), guards. Substitutions: Howard (3). Alexander (2), Wilson and Peterson.

Californian Is Certain He Can, and 460 was good for high. Defeat Lenglet in Another Fight

weight of France, was still insist-ent today that he could whip the Frenchman if given another chance

Brubaker called his manager, Bill In Big Ten Contest Hunefeld, from Damba last night high single game of 190, his last and begged Hunefeld to get him game. an immediate :cturn-match with

> stand for a return match with Lenglet at this time but felt that Brubaker could lick Lenglet in the

Brubaker, in his conversation didn't agree with his manager and intimated he would rever relations with Hunefeld unless he agreed to

Triner Says Chicago Fight Is Certainty

CHICAGO, Feb 9 (uP)--Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic commission said today the proposed heavyweight title fight between Champien Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis definitely was on and 'ne man or group of men in Chicage was strong enough to stop it

His statement was prompted by a report the Chicago Centennial Jubilee sports committee might refuse to back the bout because Mike Jacobs of New York's 20th century sporting club was co-promoter. The committee mects tomorrow to de-cide its stand Exact date and site will be an-

ounced before Saturday. Times

TAILORS SAY FDR IS BEST DRESSED MAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 'UP The Merchan! Tailors Designers' association, meeting here in allnual convention today fromnated President Roosevelt as America's best dressed man

They placed him at the head of the list of 16 "Iwentieth century beau prummeis, and an-pended this about the President by their chairman, I H Mil-

bouer.
"The only President in the past 20 years who could be intelligently termed a well-dressed man, and the only one in ye as whose formal clothes have not looked moth-eaten

"He is conservative but al-ways correct. On the other hand he has originated several vogues, notably the cutaway made entirely of one fabric, which he wore at his second itiauguration. He is always perfeetly dressed for the occasion

Stomach Gas **So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart**

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FRED STONE

The Aces weren't so hot as the the National Laundry kept pace with the weather and snowed them under.

the boys for the high single of 213 and 578 high total.

One double for George Bulder his first game. Two do mles for Ace Miller his second. Lee McCracken

Errors were very picatiful for the

Art Woods was the shining light for the Laundry boys. Three very good games. His 572 was high for his bunch. That big boy was hot.

At Pughano got another good series for the Laundry, 558 Sprouts started with four strikes in a row. But in his second game be had eight errors-should be some

kind of a record for Sprouts

Roy Cubit bowled his first tournament this season and got three sets of doubles. Not Roy's first fournahowever, as he has been I. Pughano bowling for the last 68 years

Five splits for Louie Pugliano again, but he got a turkey and

In the City league, Log Tavern really went to town, taking the ladies for three in a row. Righ Rogers was high for the Grill team, her 177 was best single

Izila Vasquez, Mrs. Oslund, and Mrs. Buhler got doubles. Mrs. Os-lund was bowling her first tournament and did very well. Mrs Stone got the only turkey for the ladies.

For the Log Tavern, Craig Coleman, Jimmic Thompson and Joe Deiss staged a pretty battle for the high total, Craig winning by one point. Cralg 507; Joe 506; Jim 505.

Mike Routh walked off with the Oh ves I almost forgot. Howard

Gerrish also bowled

Log Tavern established two new records for the City league. They bettered their own single game; was 841, now 853. The three-game total now Log Tavern 2.391. Formerly Questionnaires 2,326.

Arabian Tossed

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (U.P)...Nanago Singh, Delhi, India, defeated George Mansor, Arabia, Heinie Olsen, Portland, Ore, and Rudy Kay, Chicago drew Mike Kilonis, Schenectady, N Y, threw Herman Olsen, Portland, Ore: Pete Sherman, Kansas City, threw Jerry Mecker, Honolulu.



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Union

Nationals Boost Percentage By 2.1 Win; Tavernites Conquer Ladies

Taking a 2-1 victory over Aces, the National Laundry improved its percentages last night in the Com-mercial bowling league. Log Tayiem trimmed Buhler's Grill ladies

Fred Stone barely edged Art Woods for high series, 578 to 572. in Commercial league. Stone's 213

was tops in single games. Craig Coleman, with 507, edged Joe Deiss and Jim Thompson for City league high honors. Mike Routh turned in 190 for best individual

COMMERCIAL LLAGUE

Aces 168 197 213 578 173 134 172 479 153 153 149 446 L. McCracken 144 190 141 \475 141 111 186 438

National Laundry 194 190 188 572 168 187 203 558 207 100 153 460 Leichliter 133 127

CITY LEAGUE

Buhler's

139

173 138 153 464

A F Oshind

Coleman

Thompson

Gerrish

Buhler

(overtime). (reighton 23, Oklahoma Ag-Butler 27, Michigan State 21. 182 442 188 176 173 537; Everett Fights **McVey**

OAKLAND, Calif. Feb. 9 (U.P)-890 786 899 2569 Buck Everett, Chicago heavyweight, will clash with Sonny Jim McVey, Negro heavy, here tomorrow night in his first Pacific coast fight.

138 177 145 460. This fight will be the only pro-144 112 121 377 gram in the San Francisco bay re-144 158 137 436 gion this week.

173 138 153 464 DAKOTA TENANCY RISES

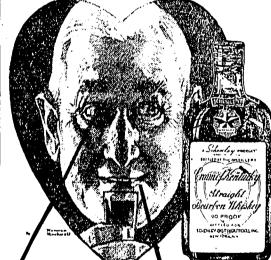
BISMARCK, N. D. (0.9) — Since
695 724 693 2112 1909, farm tenancy has increased

134 164 188 506 GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?

German Wins

FORTLAND, Ore, Peb. 9 (UP)
Fritz Ludwig, Germany, defeated Herb Parks, Cainada, Joe Gunther, Tennessee, drew with Ben Shersian, Portland, Ore; Charlie Keen, St. Louts, drew with Otto Luger, Pennsylvania, Dilly Davis, Ellensburg, Wash; threw Don Guidai, Saphana, Canada, Can 795 743 853 2391 ourg, Wash; threw Don Gudai, Sa- pleased your 25c will be refunded. Majestic Pharmacy.

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A TEST OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

"You make me impatient when you talk of democracy," said Italy's dictator, Mussolini, pounding on the table to stress his points to an American correspondent. Democracy doesn't exist, and can't exist today, he insisted.

"If by democracy you mean government for and in the interests of the people," he went on, "then our system and ours alone is truly democratic.'

Ah, but we don't Signor Mussolini. One of our own leaders, and a greater than you Signor, called it "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Note the two phrases, Signor. Not only "for the people," as you claim your government is, but actually "of the people and by the people."

Italy sees no such imbroglios today as now holds MELODRAMA OF THE FUTURE (BUT WE HOPE NOT.) the American motor industry in its grip. Not Mussolini, but other partisans of his regime, have already he and w pointed this out. Strikes are out.

But why? Is it to be supposed that there is in Italy, having his troubles. or Germany, or Russia, no dissatisfaction whatever with labor conditions which have been laid down by Patrolman spies guy riding down highway with a smile on his face. Figures "Hah! He must be listenthe government, and imposed on both employer and ing to a radio—he looks too satisworker?

Only the very simple would suppose so. But in such countries, where a tightly organized group seizes other gent's windows are closed. sole power with the announced purpose of wielding it his own window, puts it next to "for the people," remember that there is no labor to listen." organization in the American sense at all. Such were either smashed or converted in mere governstops car after waving other
ment agencies

doing this and trying to drive with
one hand.
Stops car after waving other
direct to halt.

It is not too much to suggest that, in the labor different and finds radio blaring. The ficulties coming to a head in the United States this law I gotta arrest you."

year. America faces a took of head of the United States this law I gotta arrest you." year, America faces a test of her democracy. Will gled Banner. American workers, labor organizers, managers, and soluting. capitalists have the good sense to get together and solve their problems to their mutual benefit, with good will and open decency?

Or will dependence on the government to settle individual disputes grow and spread into what gradually becomes a system of government-directed labor and industrial relations?

No country can permit continual paralysis of its key industries. That is why all lovers of democracy and freedom hope that reason and sanity will prevail in the auto and other disputes.

For when the reasonable composition of these quarrels fails to be achieved directly between labor and capital, then both labor and capital stand in danger! of losing part of their freedom when government sets its hands on the controls.

America can afford to suffer much to keep these freedoms alive. Let those who still have it use it well shoot Potter: and wisely.

"AMBASSADORS"

Foreign trade is under suspicion these days, what hundred? with neutrality legislation, and delicate questions of which side is going to use what purchases in what just as sensible as the. war.

That is why it is good news to learn that an American truck-builder has just contracted to send 130 Falls high school faculty has an heavy trucks to Iran (Persia that used to be) to re-radio bull.

It appears that his solution would place camel trains on an Iranian government trains. It appears that masson would port line between Teheran and the Persian Gulf. And the wearing of permanent waves by the same company is sending 36 more such trucks to women. His reasons are that the Mexico to help build a government railroad line in detract the driver's attention from

Foreign trade like this is the best sort of American the road he is traveling in the car and the result is too often a wreck. ambassador abroad.. The purposes of peace are served, friendly neighbors get used to using sturdy, honestly built American equipment, and everybody is the gainer.

If one-tenth of the elaborate machinery of international relations, the intriguing and scheming for international advantage that takes so much time and money, were applied to ends such as this, the world would be a more peaceable and a better place in which to live. It is a reminder that peace has her victories, no less than war, and they are better, more lasting, and greater victories.

Just a little reminder to the county commissioners: It would set a lot better example and be a lot less hazardous for pedestrians, particularly the school children, if the sidewalks around the courthouse were cleared of snow and ice.

One thing gratifying about the maritime strike is that it cost only \$830,000,000! Now that the difficulties are settled, this little deficit can be forgotten and business can run along its own "sweet" little way.

A local wiscoracker suggests a way to improve the taste of our city drinking water: Two drops of ammonia to every gallon!

Pot SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



A DITTY FOR SOLONS

Tra la, tra la and whoop de Somebody up in Boise's crazy!

They plan to pass a car music though the sillies believe

We'll bootleg our music wherever we go, A fact, my dear solons, you may

they can.

Tra la, tra la and whoop de Somebody up in Bolse's crazy! -Katharina Y.

If and when that joke of a law, the affair banning a guy from play-ing his auto radio on the highway, goes into effect—well. I offer you this picture of a state patrojman

Drives alongside guy.

Can't hear anything because Nearly wrecks them both while

Patrolman snaps to attention.

Motorist jumps in and drives off —E. Pluribus Unum

ALWAYS THINKING OF YOUR STOMACH:

Concerning that new contest of yours, give me the old-fashioned woman every time. The woman, I mean, who in-

vited you right into the kitchen when you called on her, then got out a nice fresh apple pie she'd just baked herself, and plied you with ple and other delicacies (also made by her-self. And who, when she marred you, was just as much a sweetheart as any of these modern dames but who could care for you in the loving way that a man ought to be cared for.

NOT BAD!

Shoot Potter:

As they flashed on the screen that famous verse, "Into the valley of death rode the six hundred," a bright guy sitting behind me came up with a neat reply:

"Into Sun Valley rode the four bundred."

ORIGINAL IDEA!

Dear Pot Shoots

A well known member of Twin

-Hallelujah

YOU DON'T WANT TO LIVE THEN!

Some brilliant scientist has discovered that heat, if applied to the back of the neck, is a

rentedy for sea-sickness, As I remember my own spell of sea-sickness on a cruise down around the Panama canal, I wouldn't have used it at the time if I knew about it. No sir, I'd have been scared I might live.

cier, disapparse from yackt owned by his principal competitor, CARLTON HOCKSAVAGE, off Minnel. A note found in Blanck cabin, addressed to his accretary NICHOLAS STODART, indicates suicide since he faced bankrupicy. A memo written by Stodart shows. Blancks company stock, ARIGIS 80UB, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers about the york GOLDEN GULL are BISS FERHI ROCKSAVAGE, Rocksavage's daughter LADY WELTERN REGISALD JOCELY, MISS JOCELY, Lady Welter's daughter and applicating the BISHOT OF BIT BE, COLVE LA IGE 19800-DIM, and INDSUKE HAYASHI.

Defective Officer KETTERING

DIM, and INOSUKE HAYASHI.
Detective Officer KETTERING
boards yacht at Miami for investigation, first examining Rocksavage, Studart and Ringbottom,
cabin steward. Stodart suggests
a clear case of suicide.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTED YII

CHAPTER III

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S REPORT, CONTINUED.

HAVING taken statements from Captain Derringham, Mr. Rocksavage, Mr. Stodart and the cabin steward, Ringbottom, I then proceeded to Suite C which had been allotted to Bolitho Blane. It consisted of a drawing room, a stateroom and private bathroom. On the other side of the drawing room there was a single state-room, which, I am told, had been allotted to Stodart in order that

he might be near his employer.
I instructed Station Photog-I instructed Station Photographer Southwold to take the nec rapher Southwold to take the necessary shots of the sulte and decided to postpone a detailed examination until morning.

At 12:50 Station Photographer

Southwold had completed his work, upon which I had Suite C relocked and placed Officer Gur-don on guard outside it.

In my view, at the moment, this looks like a plain case of suicide by a man in a financial jam. Blane's innuendoes that Rocksavage intended to do him in are discounted by the statements of the secretary, Stodart, who appears convinced that for some days past Blane was not of sound mind and suffering from a form of persecution mania.

Rocksavage's manner is normal and he appears surprised and upset at the tragedy, although it should be noticed that he stated that this was only a pleasure trip, whereas it is made abundantly clear from Stodart's statement that its real objective was to cover a big business conference between Rocksavage and Blane.

On the face of it, all the guests are apparently respectable people of some social standing, and Captain Derringham gives me his assurance that no new men have been brought on in the crew the for any special purpose.

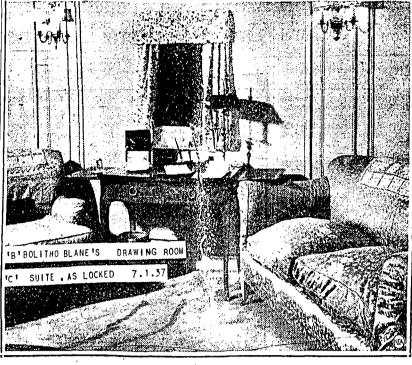
I am sending Station Photographer Southwold ashore in the yacht's launch and also Detective Officer Neame, who will deliver this report.
KEYS KETTERING,

Detective Officer, Florida Police 1:15 a, m., 8.1.37, on S. Y. Golden

(See facsimile of Lieutenant Schwab's memo elsewhere on this page.) . . .

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND REPORT.

ON receipt of Lieutenant Schwab's memo and the photographs of C suite on S. Y. Golden Gull I at once proceeded below



in the company of Detective Offi- I the carpet, mentioned in Licuten-

ver Neame to make a thorough ant Schwab's report, and apparer made by the two legs of a chair examination of Blano's suite in print B. These marks conbeing dragged across the carpet. I daylight I first examined the marks on of the pile in the carpet.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

5:20 a.m.

MEMO. To Detective Officer Kettering:

First report on Politho Blane received. I note your view that there are no suspicious circumstances attached to the case. I agree that Blane's innuendos against Rocksavage are apparently quite unfounded and due only to Blane's abnormal state of mind just before

Prints of the photographs taken by Louthwold have just come to hand and are attached horewith. In print B. you will note two parallel lines across the carpet, running in a curve from the table to the porthele in the drawing room. Please make a close examination of these at once.

If, after examination of Blane's suite, you are satisfied that no circumstances point to his death having been framed you can give the occupants of the yacht a clear bill, but the Captain, Rocksavage, Stodart and the steward Ringbottom, should be warned that they will be required to give evidence at the inquest.



P.S. Serry to get you out of bed so early, the if the marks on the carpet do mean anything you'll be in time to take special measures before the party are up and about . J.M.S.

These marks might have been sist of a slight irregular roughing found, however, at the table end of these roughly parallel tracks a very slightly discolored patch. I then proceeded to examine the

By Dennis Wheatley

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porthole window and found upon the left hand curtain a smear of

Returning to the patch on the carpet it seemed to me probable that a small quantity of blood had been spilled here, too, and that someone had endeavored to get it wet sponge. out by rubbing the place with a

IF the person had done this immediately after the blood was spilled, as is probable, most of the blood would have been absorbed. hence the faintness of the discol-oration. The patch is still damp and measures about eight inches by five, although it is probable that, if the blood was spilled here, it was no more than a few drops and the main patch of damp was caused by an endeavor to clean the carpet afterwards.

In view of this, the tracks on

the carpet present a new significance, and I suggest that they were caused by the toes of a man's bools as he was dragged from the table to the porthole. Taken in conjunction the wet

patch, the boot tracks, and the sinear of blood upon the window curtain definitely point to the fact that Bolitho Blane was murdered. I send this report at once in or-

der that full investigation may be made into the antecedents of all the passengers upon the yacht, KEYS KETTERING.

Detective Officer Florida Police a. m., 8.1.37, on S. Y. Golden

Gull. (To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evi-

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of

The Times

The rullroad bureau of the Chamber of Commerce met today and voted to sustain the petitions of Berger, Hollister, Three Creek and Contact for a daily schedule on the line to Rogerson and also to second

the request contained in the last named three towns for the setting

named three towns for the setting of the hearing at Twin Falls. The public utilities commission in a communication to the Southern Idaho Traffic association had indicated that it may begin the hearings on some of the lines by Feb. 13 and the fall of the set the settings of the set the setting of the set the setting the set the setting of the set the setting the se

and that it will probably hear the

arguments on the Rogerson branch within 30 days.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce railroad bureau are F. W. Dumke, G. H. Self, J. R. Taylor, Ed

S. Johnson, F. W. Bronaugh.

Feb. 9, 1910

Shortly after the visit of Inspec-tor Wallis to this city when he gave out the information that the water

27 YEARS AGO-

you in your first statement, "It has been quite interesting" INTERESTED The Family Doctor HISTORY Wendell, Idaho of Twin Falls

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
It is much more dangerous to inhale a foreign substance into the jungs than to awallow it. The foreign body that is inhaled may go only as deep as the windpipe. Occasionally, however, substances will be inhaled through the smaller.

A sonu foreign that way be removed with forceps. One ingenious doctor but a tiny drop of glue on a small brush and touched it to the foreign body until the glue hardened. Then but the pulled on the handle, and the object came out with the brush.

Casionally, however, substances will be inhaled through the smaller.

A sonu foreign that you something, as you have been telling me things a long time. In the enclosed item you are brush and touched it to the foreign body until the glue hardened. Then the enclosed it.

WRONG — cats do suck bables' breath I can affirm because I have witnessed it.

On Dec. 23, 1925, a stray cat found its way into the bedroom where I had put my three-year-old ber of Commerce me tubes into the lung tissue itself, causing immediate, constant spasms

the bronchial tubes) are able oc-casionally to pass these devices down into the lung and to withlraw foreign substances through the

ungs. Immediate action makes the ask of the doctor much easier than the removal of such a foreign subdance after weeks or months have sy" and then closes his remarks

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

at the entrance of the car matric, than directly against the eardrum.
A solid foreign body which cannot be floated out may be removed to the floated out may be remove

rausing manuscript of coughing

If the foreign body is not promptly removed, an abscess is likely to form around it. Occasionally the presence of a foreign substance in the lung may be associated with an attack of pneumonia, because pneumonia germs are ever present in the human body.

Specialists in the art of what is called bronchoscopy (because it involves the use of instruments which the control of the co

Editor, Evening Times Tater Bill of Tucson, Ariz, begin

Remember never to delay when a his letter in the Saturday Evening "Quite interesting was the hungry

William Ferguson

child to sleep. I entered the room to see if she was covered properly, and fo ad the cat sitting on her chest with its mouth on the baby's mouth, its feet placed on her cheeks nurses.

But this cat never had that opportunity again. Hollister, Idahe

You May Not Know That-

There is a middle-aged man in Twin Falls whose eyelashes grow so fast he must have them trim-

wouldn't have used it at the time if I knew about it. No sir, I'd have been seated I might live.

The Girlish Gob

SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN!

Pot Shots:

I see where burglars broke into Dallas house of Daffy Dean and stôle a \$500 wat.h. That didn't busher Daffy a bit. He took it calmity. But how, if those burglars had stolen a base.

Aftha Leit
MONTLY SILDICATION!

Pot Shots:

Lots of people are praying they worth get the flux Lots of others.

All of which makes this a ecoson of prayer and mighleation.

—Thy Tim France FAMOUS LAST LINE

Fig. 1010

FAMOUS LAST LINE

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Behind The Scenes in Washington

SOCIETY ITEM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—It was more or less officially admitted Mr. R. was the one who shifted the labor conference line-up from Sloan, Perkins and Lewis to Knudsen, Murphy and Lewis. Officials who know why

were too polite to say.

The fundamental truth is that Mr. Alfred Pritchard Sloan, General Motors president, is one of the New Haven Sloans, while labor secretary Perkins is one of the Boston Perkinses. In other words, Sloan is a member of the Bath and Beach club of Palm Beach, while Miss Perkins is, by trade, a sociological

They barely were able to un-derstand each other, but all they said was difficult for John Lewis of the Lucas, lowa, Lew-

ises.

The president is said to have lieutenant, who informed his lieutenant, who arranged the conference, that the situation was in desperate need of a couple of people who could say "damn" without wineing. William Knudsen, General Motors V-P. could have qualified under an even more ex-treme test. He is a former shipyards worker and railroad shop-

Governor Murphy, a former artillery captain, could concede three words to both Knudsen and Lewis and yet tie them before they reached the end of the sentence.

PERSONNEL

It is not secret that President Roosevelt has been having great difficulty keeping his good men. However, only a few know how however, only a few know how hard he is trying. In fact, he offered the under-secretaryship of the treasure to SEC chairman Landis in an effort to make him pass up the chair at Harvard university law school. The offer is understood to have been made when Landis. to have been made when Landis was called to the White House several weeks ago. Landis thought it over and declined, believing he could do more by teaching the coming generation of lawyers than by sticking to the new order.

A similar promise is supposed to have been made by the president to his assistant labor secretary. Ed McGrady, II and when the government reorganization bill goes through, McGrady is slated for the permanent assistant secretaryship at a salary increase. He has a \$35,000-a-year offer from a large business corporation, and would be worth that to any large corporation for preventing labor troubles.

He may yet take the 30b

The truth seems to be government does not offer a career to capable men.

ECONOMY

The style in which the resettlement administration administered aid was disclosed officially the other day by Democratic chairman Adams of the Senate appropriations

sub-committee. He called it "a dis-appointing dream." It seems that \$91,000,000 has already gone into projects, but only 10,777 families were cared for. The official average cost was over \$7,000 a family. Some projects cost \$14,750

a family, a number \$12,000 and many over \$10,000. Yet the senate voted against a curtailment of \$14,000,000 in resettlement appropriations. The money is to be used to construct units other than those now actually

Senators frankly confessed in debate that their interest in the projects in their states outweighed

their zeal for economy.

This explains completely why there will be no economy unless Mr. Roosevelt decides to undertake it.

IRRITANTS The inner clique is giving credit for delaying strike negotiations to an innocent bystander who was not even there. The official finger is pointed at none other than the old whipping boy of the head lines, General Hugh Johnson, who, after some practice as NRA administra

tor, was tough enough to turn columnist. The labor department is ready to insist Johnson could not be innocent as a bystander at a wake. They have evidence that he can still do as much damage with a typewriter as with his

NRA machine.
As they tell it, Miss Perkina had wearled of her strike efforts and was about to bow out of the picture after her trouble with Sloan. It was all agreed that the negotiations were to be turned over to her able assist-ant, McGrady. Then someone called Miss Perkins' attention to a column published by General Jonson in the paper, stating that even her manner of saying. "good morning, gentlemen" was an irritant, and that she should get out and let someone like McGrady handle it, who

That ruined everything for four days more. Note — Johnson has been training politically for appoint-ment to the chairmanship of the new maritime commission.

CAUGHT CAUGHT
Life's most embarrassing moment
Life's most embarrassing moment
advisor Tom Corcoran. In all outward appearances, Mr. Corcoran coauthor of the holding companies not,

author of the holding companies act. NRA, etc., is merely a legal adviser to RFO. He does not want anyone to believe he is anything more. His passion for anonymity is so strong he never has been seen centering or leaving the White House, and the general supposition has been that his communication with the chief executive was psychic. The other day, however, he was leaving Stains on ivery knife handles acut lemon which has been dipped by rubbing with a cut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut to be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by to be acut lemon which has been dipped by the back basement door, with head down, has leaving the was paychle. The other day, however, he was paychle.

WOMAN RECALLS

'Abe'' Heard Filer Resident,

Then a Child, Call Him

'Turrible Homely'

(Continued from Page One)

hear him, but I went up to the laform in order to get a better

lar, and wore a long black coat coming nearly to his knees. He

had the same whisker every-

one knows about.
"My mother sat in an upper

window. I got up to the platform expecting to see some one dif-ferent. After I had stared a while, I called to mother: 'Here's

Abe Lickum, and turned back to have another look. Then I called to mother: 'My, but he's turrible homely.'

Lincoln Called Her

"He was tall, gaunt and angu-

...SOCIETY..

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

FORMER OFFICERS

HONORED AT LUNCHEON Members of the American Legion auxiliary arranged a luncheon yes-terday afternoon honoring past presidents of the organization. Receiving the guests were Mrs. P. B. Wilson, president; Mrs. Earl Johnson, vice president, and Mrs. W. W.

Frantz, vice president.
Guests welcomed and introduced
by Mrs. Wilson included Mrs. C. H. Krengel, Mrs. Margaret Peck, Mrs John Harvey, Mrs. Raiph Leighton Mrs. O. T. Koster and Mrs. Estella Reynolds, past district president; Mrs. Carl DeLong. Mrs. Harry Benoit, Mrs. Alta Dickey, past presidents, were unable to attend. Other guests were Mrs. Georgia Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, gold star

Covers, were laid at 12 quarter tables trimmed with Valentine cen terpleces. Red and white color scheme was also used in the room decorations. Corsages of crimson and white aweet peas were presented

the honor guests At eards, at play during the after-noon, prizes were won by Mrs. W R. Priebe, contract; Mrs. Koster auction, and Mrs. Johnson, pinochle On the hostes, committee were tis. C. D. Fryore chairman; Mrs. G. M. McVey, Mrs. Guy Miller and Mrr. R. V. Jones ** * * *

ANNUAL EVENT ARRANGED BY CLUB

Members of the Magici-Y (hib met hist evening at the home of Miss Florence Lusk and made plans for the annual mother-daughter banquet to be held March 22. Miss Helen Swope, new president of the group, conducted the session and appointed Miss Merle Bodenhamer program chairman and toastmis-tress, Miss Elizabeth O'Malley, decorations chairman, and Miss Gela Miller, housing chairman. The year's program was outlined by Miss. O Malley, chairman.

Games were directed by the hos-

comes were interest by the roses following the business session Refreshments following the Valentine motif were served and favors and tertimes for the group were distributed from a giant Valentine banging from the center of the

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mis H. W. Clouchek, sponsor,

MEETING ATTENDED

AMOMA CLASS MEMBERS Mr. S. B Elrod entertained 18 members of the Amoma class of the Baptist church last evening at her home for their regular business session and social meeting. Plans were made for cooperating with the pastor in a series of church night programs and Mrs. Olive Ballinger conducted the devotions. A social hour featured games and contests with a patriotic and Valentine months. We will be served by the hostess.

with a particle with following the social hour refreshments' were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Bray and Mrs. Ruth McBride.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON GIVEN BY HOSTESS

Twenty guests were entertained testerday afternoon by Mrs. M. J. Doerr at a smartly appointed lunch-con at the Colonial tea rooms. Tables were trimmed with red carnations and the Valentine motif was

followed in other decorations.

At cards prizes were received by
Mrs. Lamond Shurtleff, Mrs. Jack Carson and Mis Charles Henderson.

COMMITTEES MEET

TO PLAN FOR TEA EVENT Plans for the tea being held on Satuday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miles Browning for all senior girls of Twin Falls and Kimberly high schools by the Twin Falls chap-ter, American Association of Uni-versity Women, were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the com mittee in charge, meeting with Mrs.

On the committee were said of the hosters.

Morgan, chairman of the hosters of the chairman of the educational committee, and Mrs. Amby Frederick, Scarch was resumed at dawn joday for two skings lost Sunday in the On the committee were Mrs L V

PLANNED BY TRI-C Sunday afternoon for a short bust blazzard and 11-degrees-below zero ness session at the home of Miss cold descended on the region where Rita Mae Salmon, Mass Marjone the two men, Joseph Oppenheimer, Johnston, president presided over 36, and John S Oberdorfer, 22, both the meeting at which plans were of Denver, became separated from made for a February social (Sing part)

Calendar

Unity club meeting announced for Wednesday will not be held this month on account of the weather.

The meeting of the M. S. and S. club has been postponed. Fur-ther announcement will be made

later, it is announced.

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Addison Avenue social club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Kuy-kendall.

Sunshine Circle club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, 1106 Seventh avenue east for a Valentine exchange.

* * *
Officers of Royal Neighbors
of America will meet this evening with Mrs. Grant Kunkel, 504 Fourth avenue north The costume party which was to have been held tomorrow by

the Pythian Sisters has been postponed to Feb. 17. The regular meeting of the Mentor club scheduled for Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Earl Miller has been postponed First District Nurses' asso-ciation will meet Wednesday at 8 p m at the home of Mrs. John E Garrett, Kimberly

Priendly Circle club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs E. W. Connerly, at the home of Mrs. Lyle Murphy Roll call wil be patriotic quotations. member is requested to bring a quilt block

Stradley chapter and Women's auxiliary, D. A. V. will meet today at 8 p. m. in regular session at Legion Memorial hall A patriotic program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Members are larged to attend and visitors are welcome, officers announce.

MEETING HELD

BY BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. Harold Hoover was hostess last evening to members of the Mon-Con club. Hoom decoration, and menu featured the patriotic moclub. Room decorations tif with crimson sweetpeas center ing the tables. Prizes were won by Lamond Shurtleff and Mrs Artell Kelly and Mrs. William Brown received the traveling award. A

guest was Mrs. N. V. Foulk, Boise

DANCE HELD BY

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS A Pre-Lenten dance sponsored last evening at Odd Fellows hall by Twin Falls council, Knights of Co-lumbus, drew nearly 50 couples, Mu-sic was provided by Chuck Helm's ning a floor show was presented by pupils of Marie Dunn Helm.

per was served. Arrangements for ter, program chairman

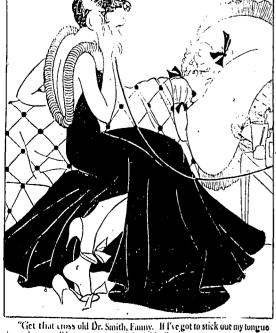
PLEDGES DISCUSSED

BY SIGMA DELTA PSI Members of Sigma Delta Psi club meeting last evening at the home of Kenneth Ballantyne, discussed and issued membership bids to prospective pledges. Ed Sparks, president, conducted the session and Bert Sweet, sponsor, attended. Refresh-ments were served by the host at the close of the meeting

Search Continues

Searchers were forced to abandon Members of the Tri-C club met the hunt last night when a howling

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



it might as well be at somebody I don't like."

LANGUAGE BOOKS LAG AT LIBRARY

Report Shows Fiction Leads Circulation; Bradley Is Named to Board

No language books were issued to either adults or children by the public library during the month of January, the regular report submit-ted to the city council last evening revealed.

During that period, 13,262 books were issued, being mostly those of fiction. Adult fiction led with 6,277 withdrawals, and juvenile with 2-944. Percentage of non-fiction circulated totaled 27 per cent. Books purchased during January totaled 301, with eight books donated. New readers registered totaled 156. Averreaders registered totaled 136. Average daily circulation was 530, with the smallest day being 300, and the largest day being 702. Adults took 432 books off the pay shelves.

J. G. Bradley, Twin Falls banker, was named by the council to succeed Mrs. E. M. Sweeley to a three year term on the library board, Mrs. Sweeley to a three types the success of the sweeter term on the library board. Mrs.

Sweeley's term expired Jan. I. The appointment was made by Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston and con-firmed by council members. Holdover members of the board include Mrs. John E. Hayes, Mrs. Ralph Pink, Mrs. Herman Deiss and Wilbur S. Hill.

The session closed as members The session closed as members granted a permit to Kyle Waite to erect a 250 pound sign for Detweller Bros. Inc., and a letter was read from J. W. Branscombe of Boise. manager of the Idaho Surveying and Rating bureau, reporting that state law requires all hotels and coming houses have special fire fighting equipment, but that apart-ment houses are not included.

The letter was a reply to a request made by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge information on such an ordi-

SOCIAL SECURITY TOTALS \$12,279

Disbursements in County Hit in Peak Since Opening of Local Office

curity in Twin Falls county during January amounted to \$12,279, the highest expenditures since the local office was first opened, H. H. Burkhart, district supervisor for

the ICRA, announced today.

Aside from social security paythose unemployables ineligible for social security. There were 97 of these cases given and in January.

lumbus, drew hearly 30 couples, Music was provided by Chuck Helm's cases, old age benefits for January Continentals and during the everamounted to \$7.731. Of this amount ning a floor show was presented by the state contributed \$2,577.01, the county \$1,288.49, and the federal

and \$200 50 from the federal govern-

Dependent children, during last month in Twin Palls county, re-ceived a total of \$4.135 Of this amount the state contributed \$1. 378.33, the county \$1,378.33, and the federal government \$1,378.34.

Of the total spent in the county the report shows the state contributed \$4,003.01, the county \$2,735.65, and the federal government \$5,450.34.

King, Queen Reign During Mardi Gras

school officials announce the event

by Norman Bates; a dance in Val- negligible chiline coslume by Erva Balmer and Merle Nelson' plano selections by Glen Boren. The program was fol-

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson the Hapthet church at noon, have returned from California where they have made an extended visit.

It is meeting which will be need at the Hapthet church at noon, and they have made an extended visit.

Mardi Gras Queen CALLS, FLOWERS



Petite brunet, descendant of a New Orleans family prominent in the city's carnivals for many years, Miss Jessie Wing Janvier above, rules as 1937 Queen o the New Orleans Carnival Mardi Gras. She Is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Janvier

Junior High Notes

Junior high school students in ascembly vesterday heard fellow learned that contrary to all prece-members try out for yell leaders for deal Edward was lavish in his ex-tile present semester. One girl and one boy were selected for each di-when he said nothing was too good staten Final selections were made trout canadates previously selected by home room; a girl and boy each heing entered Winners for the Wilte division were Judy Jones and Sadney Brown, those winning accana in the Red division were Levant Red Hughes and J. C. Holste. Voting for the leaders took place.

Voting for the leaders took place in home roems immediately after the assembly. Betty Rommetvedt and Milo Penson, Reds, and Frances Scwelchurdt and Glenn Tennow took the view that the marriage ry, Whites ran the winners a tought took the view that the marriage ry, whites ran the winners a tought took the view that the marriage ry, whites ran the winners a tought took the view that the marriage ry, white range for sudent book favor, being to the duke as Mrs. Simpson's hisry. White ran the winners a lough race for student body favor, being to the duke as Mrs. Simpson's hus-

These Tried Out

Those trying out were: Reds, can duchess who rocked the foun-ion 217. Betty Babcock and Howroom 217, Betty Babcock and How-ard Alien, 213, Beth Cryder and Connie Cockran, 115, J. C. Holste

Bunn and Sidney Brown 212, Helen Davis and Lex Cranney, 114, Judy Jones and Jack Jones, Elona Following the dance a late supper was served. Arrangements for the event were made by Andy Carter, program chairman.

Sovernment, \$3.865.50

The blind were given a total of Dorothy Ann Neely and Jean Nicht \$413, of which \$13.67 came from olsom, 012, Frances Schweikhardt the state, \$08.83 from the county, and Norman Shaw, 010 Glenn Terther State, \$08.83 from the county. ry and Paul Taber 116. Beth Hen-

derson and Earl Have: Red grades in scholarship or cit-izenship disquarifies students from

Boy Scouts of the Twin Falls district will take a feature part in the regular hintor high school assembly set for Wednesday at 1 p m. W. E. Nixon, chalman of the Boy Scout emblazoned across the correct of honor and in charge of the program to be presented, said today. Plans call for a court of honor, with merit badge and other awards to be made during the program at which Rev. James Butler of Twin Falls will also distribute the awards.

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Boy Want to Be students submitting the best endea that here of some importance, Falls. She has been emptance they may wish receive a free ticket for at least People always judge you the Dickard beauty shop was own estimate of yourself. The bridgegoom was getting their activities interspersed with their sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Barnhart to discuss manners and their application in a school girls life. Mrs. Barnhart led the discussion.

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so distribute the awards
Scouts in all city schools will be excused to attend the assembly, being the feature of the fourth day SUMMER SCHOOL of anniversary week, being celebrated by the Boy Scouts of America.

the Spanish club

The auditentum was decorated in stimmer school plant available for a tuition summer school under supervision as the board may autitorize the flags of the two nations represented in the festival.

Late in the everning a program was presented including a lap dance by Jeannette Dickerson, Maxine Crees and Agnes Davis, accompanied by Norman Bates, a dance in Value of those who seek additional subjects. Tuition plan, he pointed out would make the cost to the district longer rustices.

OBSERVANCE ARRANGED Glen Boren. The program was followed by the serving of refreshments which carried out the traditional menu of chill, and French pastries.

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BELIE LOVE RIFT

Duke Sends Mrs. Simpson Best Blooms From Castle Hot Houses

By HENRY T. RUSSELL (Conyright, 1937, United Press) LONDON, Feb. 9 (U.P.—Two long elephone conversations daily between Enzesfeld, Austria, and Cannes, France, and the weekly ship-ment to Mrs. Wallis Simpson of the finest blooms from the hot houses at Fort Belvedere, were cited today by those in close touch with the duke of Windsor's life as evidence that he still is madly in love and if anything, is more determined than ever to marry Mrs. Simpson

Their answer to recent gossip here that Mrs. Suppson might be considering a change of mind, though the duke wanted to marry her a soon as her divorce was made final was that two considerations mentioned by the gossips already had been discussed

These were first that the duke's position was less lofty than hitherto, secondly that his income was di ninished.

Gossip Divided

Deriding this gossip, informants pointed out-that both these matters were known to Mrs. Simpson, and were dismissed when she and the duke decided that he should abdicate so they could marry.

Also, even if the duke is not granted a direct allowance by the government, usually well informed sources say he is sufficiently weal-

thy to lead a comfortable life.

Windsor always was thrifty. It was gossip that as prince of Wales he was a careful spender. In fact it was this known thriftiness that first brought attention to the ser-iousness of the duke's regard for Mrs. Simpson. This was when it was

second when the final count was band would be embarrassing because it might be tantamount to official recognition of support of an Ameri-

It is believed that this feeling Association social security payments a total of \$2.202 was expended for direct relief during the month. It is a consider the fording the month of the report just completed shows. It is paid by the state to those unemployables ineligible for social security. There were 97 of these cases given and in January. Under social security, covering 571 with the second security, covering 572 whites, room 214. Mary Frances. caused some parliamentarians to Whites, room 214, Mary Frances ion, maneuvered Edward into the situation which brought about his

High School News

trying for yell kings or queen: New Pires," to be presented Peb. ness, he gave ev. 17 and 18, went on sale at the high ston he'd grown in rangement for the assembly. Joe school today, Miss Plorence M hills I never sat Bill Robertson, vice president of Rees, director, in speaking of the with inferiority."

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Assembly ROLF

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a stained window

New Fires to his English content, page 5.

The definitions must not contain understand Junior more than 25 words and be handed. Well, I d try to to

Daughter Passes RUPERT, Feb 9 (Special) Dorothy DeMary, 35, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. C. DeMary, Rupert, died Monday morning at Kingman, Ariz Miss DeMary had been employed in

Rupert Couple's

During the fifth annual Mardi
Gras presented at the high school
auditorium last night by the mem
bers of the Spanish and French
clubs of the school, Loretta Belle
Lopez and Herbert Larson were
crowned quen and king The rulers
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school plant available for a tuition
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HOSS STORY

Twin Falls police this morning knew how it was look for horse rustlers—or at least one horse, records at the station The force was on the lookout for a horse who decided to see

the city and strayed out of a local feed lot. The direction the horse took, or why it went could not be ascertained but with a determined "we'll get him" the force started the survey. At pross time the animal was still. classed at "wanted."

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Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

"See here, Mary," said Mrs, to be leader. He always holds back Brown's older and affluent sister, and seems to be satisfied with any von will have to do something about place he gets. It's part of his make-Junior" up. I guess."

Just what?" smiled Junior's Too Much Neglected nior"
Just what?" smiled Junior's. Too Much Neglected
"I tell you what I think, Mary.

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him those two days while you were always been Connie you've taken sick I discovered that the boy is a around. She's learned to feel at regular back-seater. It won't do, I home almost anywhere, And Jun-

"A back-seater? Why, what do ment. Besides, these friends of his ou mean. Angela?" are older and a grabby lot of youngyou mean. Angeles" are older and a grabby lot of young-'Weit, everything In the first sters, I've noticed. So the boy has place, he was actually afraid of my learned to think he's just an also-house, I know, it's big and pretty ran. He thinks anything is good full of line things. That's where enough, He'll never have a grain our money's gone, since we never of ambition if he keeps on. He ought

had any children.

After all, the boy is our blood, and he should feel at home, but he kept sitting on the edges of little things and running his little fli-gers over silk draperies as though dens and galleries and beautiful hes never seen anything like them—stores. We'll widen his horizon so he What's worse, though, is the way he won't feel self-conscious in lovely scuttled off to the kitchen some- places. And we'll see about some where when some of my friends new friends who won't take him too

came in
Sister is the Opposite They wanted to talk to him and be friendly, but he'd just stand there funger on things. You are right, and look self-conscious and rub his We'll begin at once "
too on his leg, and go "Tee hee' if "This type of child, the "backseat-Tickets for the junior class pla), they asked him a question My good- et," needs understanding, and help. ness, he gave everyone the impression held grown up in a cave in the or what is known as "savoir faire"

Well 1 d try to teach him to hold high school and was graduated from a stained window

The center of the board is filled by a smiling picture of a Boy Scout with the sign Boy. Want to Be Scouts' embhazoned across the corner. Flanking this sign on each side are framed pictures of Scouts and their activities interperaed with the receive a free ticket for at least People always judge you the Dickard beauty shop here for by you own estimate of yourself. Personality interest group of the first Junior nearly always gets the from the Castleford high school and that Junior nearly always gets the short end of things when he so out for two years attended the Oregon kodak interperaed with a time response with the statement of the past year.

BLENDED WHISKIES

much for granted, and let him be

"It takes you, Angela, to put your

leader once in awhile.

Lincoin Called Her
"After a few minutes a gen-tleman in a tall sick hat came to me and said: Mr. Lincoin would like to speak to you."
"He took men by the hand and led me to the steps, but I wouldn't go up. I didn't know but what he was going to cut my

throat or hang me. "Mr. Lincoln finally came to the edge stooped over and plac-ed the great big copper cent in my hand and said: There, little

girl, for the compliment.

War and Martyrdom

Not long after the incident,
the Civil war broke out—and less than five years later Lincoln was shot to death, a martyr to fanat-

shot to death, a martyr to fanat-icism.

And today, with Lincoln's birthday only three days off, Mrs. Roberts, alert and bright-eyed at 83, wishes more than anything else that a little girl hadn't spent that big copper

SHOSHONE MAN'S

SHOSHONE, Feb. 9 (Special) -Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. for John Henry Wernecke, 80, who died yesterday at his home following a lingering lil-Well, it's past this. When I had Junior never gets places much. It's ness. Services will be at the Burdett

funeral chapel.

Born Nov. 23, 1866, in Hanover,
Germany, he had farmed in the Muldoon vicinity for several years

before moving here 17 months ago.
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nellic Green Wernecke: a daughter. Miss Gertrude Wernecke, Boise: n son, Harry Wernecke, Muldoon; and two step-sons, Edward Green, Sho-shone, and Leslie Green, Muldoon.

VERSATILE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 9 (U.P.-T. G. "Curley" Evans, Hot Springs, expressed his versatility to the house of representa-tives committee investigating alleged corrupt conditions of Garland county when he told them he was a Hot Springs city po-liceman in the day; a dice dealer in a Hot Springs gambling



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Become independent in a shorter time through the quick, scientific method of instruction taught by the Beauty Art Academy 2nd floor var Many Art W. Beauty Art Academy 2nd floor, 135 Main Ave. W

SITUATIONS WANTED

Young experienced man wants work on ranch Harry N Hackett, co. Marian Hatch! Piler. Ida.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

12 x 16 cabin, \$105 delivered Pratt

A Universal range, \$35 Good condition, 506 3rd Ave. W

Window Glass - Bring in your sash. Thometz Top & Body Works.

Fish and Oysters at Public Mar-ket, 313 Shoshone North. Aulo Windshield and Door Glass. Thornetz Top and Body Works.

Electric fence control machines Public Market, 313 Shoshone No

Harness repair and oiling, lambing shed covers, canvas repa 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, Electrical supplies for home or

commercial wiring. All materials approved by underwriters. Lowest 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. Wh Phone 5. Moon's. . Why pay war price?

Feed mixture, barley, bats

Charcoal Cottonseed meal, linseed meal Fish ineal Grit calcite Oyster shell

Stock infineral saft Globe Seed & Feed Co

LIVESTOCK and POULTRY

Weiner pigs mile Filer W W McNeely mile east 2 north

POULTRY TO SELL? A Want-Ad will find the buyer for you

For sale: Good 4 yr old Percheron stallion. Broke to work Call Mc-Vey's Phone 177

Highest prices paid for your fat luckens and turkeys, Independent

Purebred Spotted Poland China service, wt. about 175

Ph 571 bet. 8 8 m and 8 p. m. For sale: Good young work horses

and mules. Some cams. Phone 0282-J4. Burley Har-

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

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

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

Lost: Lady's purse , containing noney and papers. Finder please cep money and return purso to

READ....

These Little Ads

In these columns you'll find a ready market for those things laying around your home . . . things that you no longer have use for.

PHONE 38

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5-room home, 193 Harrison, mod-

Must be sold. Make an offer Terms

To sell: A good 40 near Burley

"HOMES for the HOMELESS"

ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-

room ready for occupancy. Best quality construction -si-

lent tight windows, complete-

y insulated, piped furnace hardwood throughout. Smal

down payment-easy terms

POTATOES

FUTURE POTATO TRADES

(Quotations furnished by

Sudler, Wegener & Co.)

FEATURE POTATOES

March (new) delivery 17 cars

SUGAR FUTURES

November \$2.61, December \$2.61

a few lots at certain points lower

CHICAGO POTATOES

cars small to medium \$3.30; No two.

car mixed commercials \$2.30. No. two

Stockton reds and whites, \$1 60 to

CECIL C. JONES

123 Main E.

Sudler-Wegner Co.

Route 4, Burley, Idaho

Ask For Ad Taker

FOR SALE OR TRADE '29 model A coupe for larger car

RUITS and VEGETABLES

Apples, Apples, Apples! Stop at Apples, Apples, Apples, scop at 10 sell. A good to hear infree ong Cabin Service Sta. 1; mt E. of Will sell cheap on account of my timberly for Delicious. Romes, age, Will have to have a good down and a few Jonathaus. Also onloss payment. Write or wall R. J. Jolley, Kimberly for Delictous, Romes, and a few Jonathans Also ontons

MONEY TO LOAN

C. JONES for LOANS on HOMES If you need money see Harry at

the Twin Falls Loan Office See us for F. H. A. Lonns on houses. Sudler-Wegener Company.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oxy—acetylene and electric are welding. All work guaranteed Krengel's, Phone 485. Custom killing, curing and smok-ng meats. Phone 25 Independent

Packing Plant. CARBURETORS — Carburetor parts and service, F. G. H. Motor Service, 230 Shoshone St. West,

Bec-Line alignment for auto frames, axles, hard steering and tire

SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES

MADE FROM YOUR OLD ONES Mattresses renovated and recoverir Foss ed. Wool carding Twin Falls Mat-lgr. tress Factory. Phone 51W. bids and ask, \$3.64 to 3.65

FOR SALE

AUTO DOOR GLASS WINDSHIELD AND WINDOW GLASS

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

MOON'S

WANTED TO RENT

40 shares of T F Canal Co. wa- trading slow account cold weather. Freder lambs ter for 37 Write Box 91-L care market Idaho Russet firm, other

160 A Jarm in Twin Palls coun-Can finance self Write Box 90J. 53 60 per cwt late Monday 1 car Slock feed, 500 lbs re Times . \$350, 2 cars \$345 ! car \$3.37 7, 7

WANTED-Miscellaneous

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Wanted Uphoistering, repairing, furniture refinishing, window shadework Cress & Bruley Furniture Co. Red McClures no early sales reported late Monday cotton sacks. I car \$3.35 Wis Round White early

Co. | ported | late | Monday | cotton | sacks. | 1 car \$3.35 | Wis | Round | White, early | Tuesday | 2 cars \$2.45 | 3 cars \$2.40. | 1 Phone 555, 130 Second St. East

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS | \$1.25. late Monday 1 car \$2.45. A call \$2.40 commercials 2.20, No. Call \$2.40 commercials 1 car \$2.30. NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE Mich Russet Rurals early Tuesday SET FOR HEARING PETITION 1 car \$2.45. rea stock supplies mofore PROBATE OF FOREIGN detate demand fair market, slightly weaker, carlot track sales per bushel ANCE OF LETTERS WITH WILL crate. Florida Black Trimonble carlot.

ANCE OF LETTERS WITH WILL crate Florida Boys Triumphs early ANNEXED.

Tuesday I can mixed No. 1, \$2.05
In the Probate Court of Twin
and No. 2, \$1.90 late Monday No. 1,
and No. 2, \$1.90 late Monday No. 1,

Tails County, State of Idaho.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emina Warner DeMarce, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Emina Warner Demarce, deceased, and for issuance of Letters of Administration with Will Annexed thereon to Arlo A Warner, has been filed in this court, and that Thesday, the 16th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said (By at the court room of said court, Yellows Warb, 250 lb sacks).

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

LOST AND FOUND

Rt. 10 Gelock in the forenoon of said court. Yellows, Wash & Ore \$1.15 to \$1.25, reds where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Said will be a foreign will, herectolore

George V.

Classified Directory

Responsible Pusiness Firms and Professional Offices of Twin Falls

AUTO TOP & BODY WORKS

Auto glass, painting, body and ning. Thometz Top & Body Works

HAIR DRESSERS

Permanent waving, fingerwaving,

2nd floor, 135 Main West

marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, in-dividual hair cutting Oil permanents from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty

OPTOMETRIST DR. WILLIAM D. REYNOLDS.

220 Main Avenue South.

PAINTING -- DECORATING

Kalsomining and general paintig E L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J. Wanted-Painting and kalsominng with guarantee, 932 Blue Lakes,

Local Markets

Potatees.

No 1s bulk to growers \$2 35-\$2 40 No 2s bulk to growers \$1 90 Grains Soft wheat

Outs a hundred Barley, a hundred Beans

Market furnished by R E L S G N No 2 \$6 Small Reds No.

Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs Leghorn hens Colored fryers

Colored roasters, over 4 lb. Leghorn broflers, 112 to 2 lbs leghorn fryers 14c to feeding lambs \$9.50-\$9.75 Old cocks Stags

grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half price 1 Dressed Turkeys

No. 1 old toms Nedium turkeys arch (old) delivery 5 cars, 53 No. 2s closing bid and ask 53.90 to No. 1 young hers March (old) delivery 5 cars, \$3

No. 1 old hens 2 cars. \$3.69. 7 cars. \$3.68. 2 No 1 butterfat

cars, \$3.65, 2 cars, \$3.64, closing No. 2 butterfat April delivery: 2 cars, \$3.95, clos-ing bid and ask, \$3.95 to \$3.98 Standards Whites, medium Commercials Pullets January, \$2.53 to \$2.54, March Pulgs, \$2.58 to \$2.59, May, \$2.60 to \$2.61 Eggs, ungraded, in trade to \$2.62; September, \$2.60 to \$2.61 Pullets in trade

Choice light butchers, 160 to

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS—General bulk
orice Idaho points Monday Rusorice Idaho points Monday Rusorice Idaho points Monday Rusorice Idaho points Monday Rusprice Idaho points Monday Rus-syts U.S. No. 1's, \$7.25 to \$2.50, best Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders 160 pounders Packing sows, light

most points held around \$2.50. U S No 2's, mostly \$1.90 to \$2.00. Packing sows, heavy CHICAGO Weather clear, tenth, Steers, 15, shipments 460, total to date letters and 149,419, new 863; last season, old Fat cows

134,098, new 192, arrivals 59 track Val. 253, old supplies moderate early Fat lambs Mill Feeds - banks early Tuesday 2 cars heavy Bran, 500 lbs

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO
Sheep 650; for market, few good
SAN FRANCISCO - Butter
SAN FRANCISCO - Butter
Score 34c; 91 score 33c; 90 score 33c; small lot ewes \$3, nothing done to trolytic spot on the London metal 89 score 32c

Cheese, flats 19c; triplets 181,c;

Eggs. Large 23c, up 1c; medium 2c, up 1c; sm unchanged Western cheese unchanged

CHICAGO

CHICAGO Eggs market steady; receipts 7.066 cases; fresh graded; firsts 221,c; extra firsts 22',c; dircurrent receipts 21%c;

WOOL BOSTON—The Boston wool market was very quiet on domestic and foreign wools, the U. S. agriculture Hawaiian Employmen

Said will be a foreign will, herectotore admitted to probate in the state of Nebraska.

Dated February 5th, 1937

M. C BLACK.

(SEAL) Clerk

GEAL) Clerk

GEORGE V ON NEW COINS

OTTAWA. Ont. UP-Canadian passed by the territory, has designated colls issued by the Royal Mint there during 1937 will bear the date later during 1937 will bear the date later Mindle of December have greatly, and the bust of the late King 1936 and the bust of the late King 1936 and the bust of the late King 1936 and the bust of the later King 1937 will bear the date Island.

Wet was very quiet on usual of the saggiculture foreign wools, the U. S. agriculture for the territory, has designated elephatement reported today.

Asking prices were steady to firm omost lots of domestic wools but a steadily increasing in Hawaii as the according to George L. Coopage, on most kind demand has shown little urgency on most kinds of apparely wools for several weeks. Large interests of the territory, but goes further by designating a flower for each island.

Wilmington policemen must be HONOLULU UP-Employment is steadily increasing in Hawaii as the result of the introduction of the and fingerprinted, of the introduction of the saggilating and fingerprinted.

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\$9 to \$10; feeders and stockers \$5 to \$6; bulls \$4 to \$5.75. Hogs: 1.500; steady to 10c lower top \$10 10: bulk \$9.90 to \$10.10; packing sows \$9 to \$9.50; pigs \$7 to Sheep 9,500, steady to 25c hish Ithough buying was uncovered er, fat lambs \$9.50 to \$10.75; ewes \$4 to \$5.65. the decline the market regained lit-

Weakness at Liverpool following CHICAGO -Hogs: 24,000, market weak to 10c lower mostly 5-10c lower than Monday's average, top \$10.30; bulk good and choice 170-300 lbs \$10.15-\$10.25; comparable 140-170 lbs largely \$0.50-\$10.20; best lightnineg and the combined weakness

Cattle 9,000, calves 2,000; strictly choice and prime steers scarce; fully steady; med, and good shortfeds slow, weak, she stock scarce, sistent buying of small lots, partic-steady, bulls and yealers fully ularly of the deferred months. Mill steady; few choice and prime steers; buying also showed some improve and yearlings \$13.50-\$14.257-fatter ment with shippers reporting sales price paid for around 1.300-lb, averages; best steers held around \$14.50; few loads helfers mostly to of 48,000 bushels

beef cows \$5.25-\$6.25; sausage bulls beef cows \$1.25-\$0.25; Sausage bills \$6.50 downward; vealers largely \$8.50-\$10.50 selects \$11.00. Sheep 9.000, including 1.100 di-rects; fat lambs in fairly broad de-mand; undertone fully steady to stronger, asking higher; buyers talking \$10.65-\$10.90 on good to choice offerings; now held upward to \$11.00 and above, sheep about steady, scattered native ewes \$500-OMAHA Hogs 6,000, 800 direct. Ry 160 lbs pp steady to 10c lower; May aghter weights fully steady-strong. July

Barley

spots 10c higher, big packers not following, top \$10,00, good to choice 170-325 lbs \$9.50-\$9.95; light lights 4,000, calves 400, steers CASH GRAIN \$6.50° and yealers strong-25c higher, bulk

ample \$108

Outs No 1 white 55'(-55'), c. No United Corp U. 8, Seel, con. Warner Bros. feed 80c-\$1.00, malting Western Union \$1 00-\$1 46 bulk fed wooled lambs held \$10.75-

new crop \$5.75-\$6.00 Clover seed \$28.00-\$35.00
Cash provisions: tard 12.77N, loose
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12.12N, leaf 11.62N; bellies 15.75N,
Curtus, Wright
Curtus, Wright
Filee Auto Lite
Soft Distillers

Oakland \$1,568,600

Cattle: 100, calves 10, steers and herfers nominally steady, cows ful-32c ly steady; med and good fed steers saleable around \$7.25 to \$8.35, com

spayed heifers late Monday up to \$7.90, low cutter and cutter cows

METALS

invered metals, costs per lb

\$7.25 weights, medium and good kinds St Louis \$5.
\$6.00 \$9 to \$10; packing sows \$7.50 to Zinc-- New York 6.75; East St

.\$6.00 lbs. \$635; few plain driveins \$5.25 Quicksilver dollars per flask-

\$7.50 to \$8.75; plain kinds \$5 to points above the domestic quotation.

Today's Markets and Financial News

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (UP)---Bunched selling orders forced wheat futures down for substantial losses at the down for substantial losses as one opening of trading here today and although buying was uncovered by Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe tle of its losses.

the advance here yesterday brought overnight selling orders into the local pit. Reports of a let-up in de-mand on the part of foreign impor-ters for wheat on the British mar-ket also had a bearish effect at Winof these two markets offset builtsh domestic crop news.

Indications of renewed speculative activity were indicated by per-

\$14.50; 10% made netters mostly to	1	(III.12.1	1 /4 45			. (100
small killers \$8.50-\$9.50; no strictly						
choice kinds offered; cutter and low	range					Inte
cutter cows mostly \$4-\$4.75; bulk	Whea	t Open	Hig	h Low	Close	'Joh
beet cows \$5.25-\$6.25; sausage bulls	May	1.34 1	35	1 33 😘	1.35	Ker
\$6.50 downward; yealers largely	July	1.16%, 1	17%	1 16	1.17	Loc
\$8.50~\$10.50. sciects \$11.00.	Sept.	1.12 ± 1	13 '-	1.15.2	1 13 %	Moi
Sheep 9 000, including 1.100 di-	Corn	(old)			-	Nas
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mand; undertone fully steady to	July	101'- 1	01 'c	1.01	1.01%	Nev
stronger, asking higher; buyers	Corn	(new)			- 7	Pac
talking \$10.65-\$10.90 on good to						
choice offerings; now held upward	July	1.03% 1	04	1.02%	1.041	J. C
to \$11.00 and above, sheep about	Sept.	97'.	971.	96.	971.	Pen
steady, scattered native ewes \$500-					1	Pur
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	July	44 .	45	44 -	45	Rad
OMAHA LIVESTOCK	Sept	42	42 .	41 1	4214	Rev
CALALIA Hogs 6000 - 800 direct	Ryc					See

No 4 white \$1.13 . - \$1.14; \$5.00 \$9.25, she stock and yealers stead-, sample \$1.08

stockers and feeders scarce.

Sheep 5.000, higher asking prices on lambs delaying trade; ewes 25c higher; feeders 50c or more higher; \$100.000 feeders 50c or more higher;

MONEY 12c few heavies \$10, light ' "hts \$9.75 to NEW YORK-Money rates were

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK - Bar silver remained

unchanged today at 44 , cents a fine
Ounce

Cities Service, com
Ellectric Bond & Share

136 \$3.50 to \$4.25; com and med \$4.50 to 142 shifting I penny today un-12c \$5.25, good beef cows quotable to changed from yesterday. Sterling 22c \$6, bulls \$5.25 to \$6, choice year was 4.89. Gold on the market amounted to 713 000 pounds (\$3 490 -

Sheep, 200; no early sales, asking fully steady or up to \$9 for good \$950 drive-ins; choice load lots quotable. NEW YORK--Pollowing are to-day's custom smelters' rates for deup to \$9 35, med and good ever

Louis 6.40; 2nd quarter zinc 6.50

\$1.60 head 1028 lbs. at \$7, med. to good \$1.80 local heifers \$6 to \$7, bulk med and \$1.86 | local heifers \$6 to \$7. bulk med and \$1.75 | good cows late Monday and today at 13.39 cents a pound today, the \$4.75 to \$5.50; com driveins \$4 to highest level sline May 1930 and \$4.50. low cutter and cutters \$3 to 11; points above yesterday's top. \$3.75, bulk \$4.25 to \$5; best yealers. The advance carried the price 39 \$3.75, bulk \$7.50 | 10.88.75, plain kinds \$5.50 | 10.88.75, plain k

exchange which lifted the equiva-

kinds fully 10c higher.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES HORN 2000 weak Tests Ordered When \$10.65 Cattle: 1.000; slow, steady med

checks 18½c.

Butter, market steady, receipts 8,632 tuss; extra firsts 33°, specials 33°, c specials 33°, c standards 33°, c centralized 32°, c cen Sheep: 650; no sales, choice lambs quoted to \$10

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (U.P)-The American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone Anaconda Coppe

Bendly Aviation Bethlehem Steel J. I. Case Co. Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific Chrysler Corp.

Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oil of Delaware Corn Products Du Pont de Ne Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light General Electric

Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

Texas Corp

Frans-America

Union Pacific

Standard Oil of Calif

Westinghouse Electric

American Rolling Mills .

North American Aviation

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

Markets at a Glance

By United Press

Bonds arregularly higher.

Stocks irregular, amusements and

Cotton irregular.
Grains: wheat unchanged to 5.0

changed to 'se lower, rye unchanged

ower; corn up 's to 'sc; oats un- a fine ounce.

Scheniey Distillers

Studebaker

Houston Oil

White Motors

Atlantic Refining

Safeway Stores

ubbers strong.

F. W. Woolworth Co

Standard Oil of New Jersey

31 %

Fund Trust A

Corp Trust

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Coca Cola

General Motors GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO Wheat no sale. Corn all I P No 3 vellow \$114-\$6.30 good and choice \$9.30-\$12.00, sey.; Corn. all 1.P.-No. 3 vellow \$1. \$5.00 eral loads up to \$13.25, few loads \$1.14' i. No. 4. \$1.11-\$1.12 i.; No. \$4.75 held higher, com and med. \$6.50-\$1.10' No. 4 white \$1.13 i. \$1.

Timothy seed old crop \$6.00-\$6.25;

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND - Bogs: 800, steady
with Monday's close or 10c to 15c
lower than early, good and choice
light weights drive-ins mostly \$10.50; San Francisco, \$22,400,000 Berkeley Trans, \$750,905

\$10; packing sows \$8 to \$8.25, good and choice feeder pigs quotable \$8.50 unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York P. per cent

down to \$5.50; com and med helf-ounce ers quotable \$4.50 to \$7, load good LONDON Bar gold was fixed at

to,\$6; med, to good driveins steers 92 00-94 00 nominal.

COPPER Demand abroad was not excep

Eggs: large 30½c, medium 19½c; SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
Small 17½c.
Small 17½c.
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK
400, direct 125; top and bulk 180400, direct lent to around 13.40 cents.

Trade quarters reported that sales Calves: 15; 1ew veners so or Sheep: 1,200, direct 725; two decks good 69-70 lb. northern California fed wooled lambs \$10.25, sorted fed wooled lambs \$10.25, sorted foreign market is on a more profitable basis than the domestic field.

10c lower; grain feds \$10.25 to. Fire Whistle Fails

QUINCY, Cal. (U.P)-The fire de-

that it is workable when a fire

N. Y. STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (U.S.—Rubber shares, amusements and a few other isolated issues provided stuck market interest today in the absence of spectacular performances by the highest grade shares.

The feature was Warner Brothers Between A short line and the stuck

3312 The feature was Warner Brothers 25 Pictures, A short time ago the stock 28 was depressed when the company 8514, announced it would offer \$25,000 274 shares of common stock to present 7614, holders in the ratio of one share for 214 each four held at \$12.50 a share 13014 The stock broke. Today, the company announced that it deemed 19 advisable to issue additional con-

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The support that the specialists in the issue had to assume that the specialists in the issue had to assume that the specialists in the issue had to assume that the specialists in the issue had to assume that the specialists in the issue had to assume that the specialists in the issue had to be supported by the specialists in the issue had to be specialists in the issue had to be specialists. chalists in the issue had to suspend for trading. A notice on the stock 433 licker said: "At the time trading 66's stopped in WB (Warner Brother) -40's sales had taken place from 15's to 106's Governors of the exchange 1, sales had taken place from 15% to 1, 161/2" Governors of the exchange 5, came to the rescue of the spe-1 (etalist and helped him bunch the orders 6, ders. Shortly after 2 p. m. the orders were touched off in a block of 20-000 shares at 17, up 2 points from the previous close Further gains were made later.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial 18769, off 913; railroad 5765, off 915, utility 3487, off 921.

Transactions approximated 2.590 000 shares compared with 2,990 000 shares yesterday Curb transaction approximated 845 000 shares con pared with 765,000 shares yesterda

SPECIAL WIRE

Coursesy of Sudler, Wegener & Company Liks Bldg.-Phone 910

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

\$ 3.70 \$19.50

2317-246 \$14.625

BONDS \$102.87 58's FFMC 3 pct MINING STOCKS Bunker Hill and Sullivan \$115.375 Mtn. City Copper

Sunshine Mines Tintic Standard \$8.05-8.1 Stock Exchange to

Park City Consolidated

Be Closed Feb. 12 Commodity markets, stock changes and banks throughout the country will be closed Friday February 12, Lincoln's birthday All New York banks, the New

York stock exchange and commoc. aty markets will be closed in Chi-cago banks, the board of trade, stock exchange and the mercantile exchange will be closed.

Kansas City banks, however, wibe open Friday. Livestock markets will be open throughout the country.

Curb stocks urregular.

Foreign exchange irregularist LONDON Bar silver remained with the companies of the c The American equivalent ounce. also was unchanged at 44.10 cen's

Forward silver was quoted at 20

pence an ounce, unchanged.

MIK. TAKINITK!

Here's What a Prominent Twin Falls Banker Has To

is resistant to curly top diseases, eliminating the danger of damage to the crop from this source; I believe that every farmer who has land suitable, should include an acreage of sugar beets in his farm program every year. I know of no other cash crop which offers the farmer as high

Sugar Beets Offer

Sugar Company

Say About "Sugar Beets" Quote— "Now that a beet seed has been developed that

a net return per acre, year after year as do sugar

The Amalgamated

Follow This Sound and Timely Advice and Cash In On the All Around Benefits That



The pteranodon, whose remains have been found in Kansas, Oregon, and Russia, must have been an awe-inspiring spectacle, as it flew about the prehistoric earth. It had an enormously long head, which extended well out in front as a toothless beak.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



liave always tried to discourage the collegiate attitude, Bagby."

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL 1 Coat of arms

5.8 Its capital. 13 Lacerated. 14 Punitive.

16 Lifeless. 18 Neuter

pronoun. 19 You. 20 Snaky fish 21 Distant. 24 Spiny mammal

27 Courtesy title. 48 Vigorous. 29 South America 30 Violent clash. 52 Lowest point. 35 Paving slab. 55 Whale. 36 Flat round

plate. 38 Cravat 39 Energy 40 Slim

44 Well-known reformer of country, this country, 60 Brushed

VERTICAL.

51 On the lee. 1 Neuter pronoun 2 Snout. 56 Light brown. 4 In.

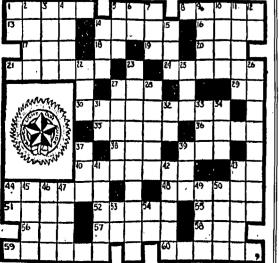
57 Irregular. 5 Tennis fence. 58 Accomplished. 6 Half an em. 59 Important 7 Manner. crop of this 9 Paradise. 10 To ogle.

11 Drags.

unit. 14 Pastry. 15 To permit 23 Former gov material. 28 Vexed. 31 Alleged force 32 Southeast.

33 Poem 34 Frostbite. 37 Tree. 39 Golf teacher. 41 Flaxen fabric. 42 Sinned.

3 Eighth ounce, 44 African, 45 Singing 48 Tidy. 47 Indentation 49 Proffers. 53 Measure of area. 54 Exists.



YEOWSAH! WHEN THAT I CAN SEE HIM, DE LAS I BIG WIND NOW, SLIPPING SEE'D OB DE BLOWS INTO A BELLHOP MAJAH, HE WAS TOWN, TH' A QUARTER, STRUTTIN' IT UP HERE'S AND STANDING HOTELS DE STREET WIFF OF AROUND IN TH NAIL A GRIP DANGLIN' DOWN TH' LOBBY FROM ONE ARM-LONG, SOAP AND LISTENING TO AN HE SAY HE WAS HARD BOARD UP HIMSELE BEING GOIN' T'SOME SWELL WINTER TH'LINEN! PAGED! HOTEL FO DE

WASH TUBBS



WW HAW! I MIGHTA KNOWN IT! THE GREAT TIGER MAN MY RIVAL IS A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE,

21 NO FORWARDING ADDRESS

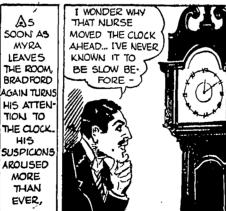
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I KNOW WHAT I'LL DOTHERE'S



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



THE WEIGHTS I'LL BET A THOUSAND POUNDS IT'S THE SAFE ... BUT HOW DOES IT OPENS

KNOB IN HERE BACK OF

HELLO! THERE'S A BRASS 50! THAT SNOOPING BUTLER AGAIN! I'LL SETTLE WITH HIM. THAT THIS TIME ... MOMENT BRADFORD CATCHES THE FAINT 50UND OF SOME ONE MOVING BACK OF THE HEAVY PORTIERES!

DINNY, YOU BIG FOOL, LOOK WHAT

YOU'VE NEARLY RUINED YOUR

MASTER!



I GUESS I NEVER DID

AND

DISCONNECTING ONE OF THE HEAVY CLOCK WEIGHTS, BRADFORD MAKES A DESPER ATE LUNGE TOWARD THE HIDDEN FIGURE ..

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T YOU LOVE WALKING



I LOVE THE DARK SHAD. OWE UNDER TREES AND THE FROZEN LIMBO THAT LOOK LIKE GHOSTLY FINGERS LIFTED IN PRAYER!



UNTIL I MET YOU, TON! BUT NOW EVERYTHING SORT OF LOOKS LIKE POETRY SOUNDS AND.



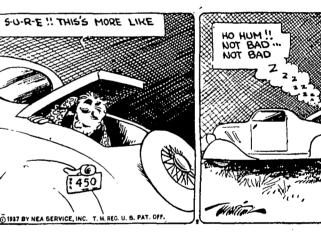
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams YOU SHOULD THAT PROVES IT, TOO! WELL, I HAVE KNOW I COULDN'T DO THAT TO HIM BY TO SAY SOME NEVER A WORD ABOUT THING, OR WHUT YOUR SKIRT'S DOIN' JUST PUSHING HIS LISTEN TO A ON THE DAVENPORT! NEVER FEET OFF MY GOOD HOWL OF A WORD ABOUT, IS HIS LEG FAVORITISM SKIRT! YOU BUSTED, ER HIS BACK OUTA JOINT-I JIS DID THIS TO PROVE IT! KNOW HIM!

By Crane



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Martin





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WORKERS SET UP NEW GROUP HERE

Adopt Constitution and Name Officers for Unit That "Walked Out"

A new unit of the Workers' Alliance, the second in Twin Falls, was underway today, after a special meeting held Sunday evening at time a constitution drafted and members said reports from block committees indicated they were "behind those who left 11:00 Signing off time the meeting.

Members forming the new unit "walked out" of a recent meeting of Local 39 after a series of resolutions passed by the group had effected several changes and deprived some of the power within the organization. organization.

The Constitution

The constitution of the newly formed organization follows:
"Be it resolved that we Jorm a new unit of the Workers' Alliance to be known as local No. 1 of the Workers' Alliance of America under the following constitution

All the "Section 1, Article 1: All the neighborhood bureaus shall meet be known as the executive

"Article 2: The executive board 10:00 Market program shall elect the president, vice pres- 10:15 Home folks ident, secretary-treasurer and or- 10.30 Brooklyn Symphony orchestra

dent, vice president, secretary-treas- 11 15 Twin Falls markets urer and organizer shall be known 11 30 Charles W. Hamp, vocalist as the executive committee. 11 45 Drama: "Mother Find I

Provisions Made "Article 2: The president, vice P M president and a secretary shall be thought shown as the executive bureau. 12:15 Hilo Hawalians "Section 3, Article 1: Any mem 12:30 Leo Reisman, vocalis known as the executive bureau.

Section 3, Article 1: Any member of any neighborhood bureau who

12.40 Closing market quotations

is removed from his or her posi-tion by a fair and impartial trial is automatically removed from the executive board

"Article 2: Any neighborhood bu-reau member who is not a member of the Workers' Alliance shall function in any capacity on the execu-

"Section 4: Changes in the constitution shall be made by the executive board upon complaints from the various block committees.

"Declaration of principles: All meetings of the executive board shall be open meetings with invitations extended to the Associated Charities governmental bodies are Charities governmental bodies, etc., to send a representative to sit in the meetings.
"We shall advocate no violence or

direct action.

we will petition the government for recognition and redress of our grievance, following the line of in-dependent political action.

Pledge Order
"We pledge ourselves never to attend or interfere with any meeting called by local 39, Workers' Alliance of Idaho, Inc., and ask all workers in sympathy with our cause not to interfere or disrupt their meetings. We will extend an invitation to local 39 to send a representative to our meetings and will gladly coop-erate with local 39 in any work that they do in aiding the unem-

The resolutions, constitution and, declaration of principles were adopted unanimously.

Officers elected were: President. Mrs. Fay Young; vice president, Mrs. Charles Soule; secretary, Wil-tord Cherry; treasurer, W. C. Porter, organizer, James Sonberg,

JEROME

A comparison of the dictators of Europe, taken from the book, "Independent Europe," was given by Mrs. Stella Winchester as a feature of the Business and Professional Women's club meeting Wednesday 10:00 American Family Robinson 10:15 Home Folks" women's ctub meeting wednesday in the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Hatmaker, Mrs. Nina B. Stuart presided in the absence of the president 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor Guests were Miss Winchester, Miss. June Lawson, Mrs. Pat Burns and Miss Anne Boennin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Stuart were

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Stuart were honored with two housewarming parties last week and presented with lovely gifts. At Thursday's surprise three tables were in play Mrs. Ardeth Shimmin receiving high prize On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes received high prize. Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Smith, low.

GOODING

Members of the Epworth league Mrs. Louise Schubert has returned enjoyed a sleighing party Wednesfrom Moscow where she went to take day evening Following the party th the daughter. Jane, for enrollment at group returned to the church and the University of Idaho for the second semester.

Ond semester.

David Bartley is visiting his fa- and Mrs. H. L. Walker at a house-

Spaulding Bartley, and his brother, warming party at their home Wed-Spaulding Bartley, Hs is on furlough nesday evening.

from the army camp at Fort Doug
Members of the Dinner bridge club James Stradlin, Gooding, under- and Mrs. C. C. Clarke, Mr. and Mr.

went a major operation at the Good- W. A. Coiner and Mr. and Mrs ing hospital Wednesday.

Archie Coiner, Miss Elsie Lindgrer

Miss Eva Foster left Thursday, and Wayne Kenworthy were guests

for Nyssa, Ore, where she will visit, Miss Lindgren won high see

day at the home of Mrs. D. H. Sutphen. Eleven women were present week to the home of her daughter and spent the time sewing on articles for an Easter sale. Refreshments been ill with the flu. were served at the close of the

Hall Considered by Legion at Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 9 (Special) — A memorial hall to be constructed in the spring is being seriously considered by Perry Byam post of the American Legion, officers state. So far nothing definite as to site or dimensions of the building has been decided.

gren, superintendent, following the resignation of Cietus Kluttz. Stuart Boott was elected assistant superintendent; Mrs. Vance Naylor, secre If constructed the building would be used for meetings and other ac-tivities of both the Legion and auxtary; Miss Laura Belle Lattin, assist ant secretary, Robert Fornwalt treasurer, and Donald Carrett, son

libry.
Alex Watson, Don Johnson, and
Mack Shotwell are on a building
committee that is checking into details concerning the structure con-

KTFI PROGRAM

Tuesday, Feb. 9

6:00 Marek Weber salon music , 6:15 Ford and Glenn 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 flashes
7:45 Richard Himber and his or-

chestra 8:00 Reno Racketeers

8:30 American Family Robinson 8:45 Quartet ballades 9:00 Evening request hour

Wednesday, Feb. 10

6:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:15 Ford and Glenn 6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 Gederal market quotations 7:00 Morning devotionals 7:15 World-wide transradio news

7:30 Mills Brothers 7:45 Victor concert orchestra 8:00 Fats Waller and his orches

8:15 Jolly Campers novelties 8:30 Henry Burr, vocalist
8:45 Opening market quotations
9:00 Victor salon orchestra
9:15 Conrad Thibault, vocalist

9:30 Evening Times news flashes 9:45 Masters Hawalians

milzer. 10:45 Song hits of yesterday "Section 2, article 1: The presi-11:00 Reminiscing with the cowboy

Worldwide transradio news

:45 Fleming and Townsend :00 Ray Noble and his orchestro

Boston "Pops" orchestra

Afternoon reques hour

4:15 Alfred-Campoli, salon music

4.45 Tommy Dorsey and his

5:00 Morning Melody contest 5:15 Band concert

5:30 Worldwide transradio news 5:45 Jim and Bob in Hawaii

7:15 Swing-time and Play-time Sun Valley and Ketchum 7:30 Worldwide transradio news

7:45 Richard Himber and his or

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

6:15 Blue Ridge mountain singers 6:30 Farm and home flashes

7:15 Worldwide transradio news

7:45 Eddy Duchin and his or

8:00 Enric Madrigeura orchestra

8:00 Enric Madrigeura orchestra 8:15 Selections from "Showboat" 8:30 Gene Austin, vocalist 8:45 Opening market quotitions 9:00 Leo Riesman and his or

HANSEN

Mrs U J. Froehlich was taken this week to the hospital with a throat injection resulting from the flu. Joe

Froehlich has been ill at his home the past few week with complications of the flu.

E N Pettygrove is in Washington

met Thursday at the home of

ladies and Wayne Kenworthy fo

men.
Mrs. Eliner Walker was taken this

week to the home of her daughte

Members of the Play-Em-Well

bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hettle Gailey. Mrs Featherfall, Twin Falls, sister of Mrs

John Galley, was a guest. Mrs. Arthur Prior and Mrs. M. L. Hill won high score pries. The group will entertain their husands at a pot-luck Valentine party at the

next meeting to be given at Mr.

Sunday school officers for the coming year include Miss Elsie Lind-

Dr. Boyenger, Voot Specialist, Over C. C. Anderson, Ph. 183-J.—Adv.

Hill's home.

leader.

D. C. on business

:30 Hackberry Ramblers

chestra

General market quotations Morning devotionals

6:00 Farmers' breakfast club

6:00 Gene Austin, vocalist 6:15 Organ varieties 6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Richard Crooks, vocalist

Evening Times news flashes

:00 Latest dance releases :15 Pickens Sisters

Myra Hess, planist

:30 The Cub Reporter

Harmonizers

30 Boswell Sisters

chestra

7:00 The Mystic

chestra

8:00 St. Mary's of Egypt

8:30 Front page drama

8:45 Sen. James P. Pone 9:00 Baptist mid-week service 9:30 Evening request hom 11:00 Signing off time

Murderer

active part in the program, include H. Main Shoun, William Spaeth, A L. Pyle, E. M. Churchman, Dr. F. T. Rees, Raymond Cornwell, Hal Wallington, Tom Gamble and A. A "Mother Find My

During the program Scout Boh Zeller will serve as bugler, Walter Snodgrass as planist during the singing of Scout songs

PLANNING RALLY

Will Hear Talks and

Original Skit

Scouters of the Jerome district,

A complete program has been arranged including an original skit entitled "What Is A Boy Worth?"
Scouts taking part in the program include Leland Talkington, Boyd Freeman, Seth Taylor, Jesse Robinson, Hall Bingham, Dee Russell,

Grant Bingham, George Cox, Cole

Reed, Leo Pyne, Ralph Peters, Jack Welteroth and Glenn Owens.

Scoutmaster of troop 38 of the

district is Ralph King and scout-master of troop 40 is Sam Hatma-ker. Officers of the district include

Charles H Welteroth, chairman; Dr

R. C. Matson, vice chairman. Bryan

Henry, secretary-treasurer, and Lloyd E. Smith, commissioner. Com-

mittee chairmen who will take ar

Gooding Ladies' Aid Societies Convene

GOODING, Feb. 9 (Special) --The four circles of the Methodist Ladies Aid society met Wednesday. Southeast circle met with Mrs Shelton Mrs. Laura Doublas had charge of the devotional program The afternoon was spent in sewing and the hostess served refresh-

southwest circle with Mrs. John Kornher assistant hostess Mrs. J. H. Jeffries led devotions. Plans were made for an Easter sale to be held March 20. The northeast circle met at the home of Mrs. Don Tester. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. hulda Beeman. Mrs. J. E. Manuel was hostess and Mrs. Walter Raby assistant hostess to the northwest hand. circle. Mrs. Ray Stone had charge

JEROME SCOUTS CONTRACT BRIDGE By William E. McKenney

LOCATES ADVERSE CARDS

South

time of a fire.

emergency

Alice Roosevelt Longworth

tells how Senators choose a light smoke...

Solution to Previous

Contract Problem

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Quplicate-None vul

Gooding's Council

Considers Engine

considerate of their throats

"I often lunch in the Senate restaurant

at the Capitol. Nearly every Senator

and Representative there smokes, and

their throats . . . a light smoke."

West North East

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A J 2 ▼ J 107 ◆ 10874

Dealer AQ

Should any bridge player by hap-Anniversary Week Meeting py chance become passengers on a plane piloted by Dean Smith, chief pilot of the American Airlines, they will have the distinction of riding with last year's holder of the Har-Amby Prederick, Scout executive mon trophy, the citation reading "for consistently good flying for 16 of the Snake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be the

Part of that good flying involved principal speaker at a Boy Scout rally, called to observe anniversary finding a pilot, his plane and pas-sengers, lost far from human habi-tation in the snow-covered Alweek, in Jerome Wednesday at 8 p. m. The program will be held in the L. D. S. amusement hall and legh: me will be attended by Scouts and Scouters of the Jerome district.

Today's Contract Problem

The contract is South's at ix spades. The flurd trick is lost to East's trump king. Can South find a way to make all the remaining tricks

♠ Q 9 4 ♥ K 9 5 1087 ♣ A K 9 8 w ♦ A K Q J Dealer 4542 ♣ Q J 10 A A 10 8 7 6 5 2 ▼ A Q 3

N & S. vul. Opener - ♦ K Solution in next issue

To his bridge-playing passenger: when they learn that he is a the contract player, a member of the Whist club of the Oranges, where his flying trophy rests among the bridge cups and trophies won by Smith and his club members.

In his play of today's hand, Smith had in bridge almost the same problem that he had solved when he found his lost fellow pilot, only this time he had to find certain key cards in certain places. With this assumption, he went on and made

The opening lead was won with the arce, and when West dropped the queen it was apparent that-the diamonds could not be used to distant losses. card losers

First cashing three heart tricks. the last in dummy. Smith led the diamond king. East ruffed and Smith overruffed Smith then led a club and ruffed in dummy. He will purchase will be reached soon, points out.

BROAD FARMING

PROGRAM URGED GOODING, Feb. 9 (Special)—Seventy per cent of all the farmers by

Opportunity for Wider Service to Growers

A broad program expected to reach many agricultural and supplementary lines, is advocated for Twin Falls county during 1937 by

Twin Falls county during 1937 by Harvey Hale, county agent. An outline of the program contemplated is found in the annual report of the agent's work, recently completed.

"A proposed program of agricultural extension work for any county should be one that will assist the farmers in meeting their existing problems and that will look to an improved agriculture in the future." improved agriculture in the future," the report states. "It can safely be said that none

wooner diamond in his own hand. When Smith led an additional club, East was on the spot.

Thus Smith made his game contract by finding the adverse cards just where he had figured they beauld be. on those that are most important and most urgent. The size of the program and the amount of time that can be allowed for each project is limited by the available personnel of the county agent's office." (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Important Proposals Among the suggestions for agricultural aid which the agent sug-gests are found several of high importance.

The agricultural adjustment programs necessarily come first and sufficient time must be devoted to GOODING, Feb. 9 (Special)— Gooding city council has decided a check into the possibility of inthese properly to acquaint the stalling a Diesel engine at the city mers with them and to assist in obwaterworks to use in case the elec taining the available benefits, the report states. Four-H club work should not be neglected as it is one tric pump that supplies the water for the storage tanks failed at the of the most important educational activities of the extension service.

More livestock is needed on the Also being considered by the

council is the laying of a pipe line from Little Wood river to the city waterworks. The distance is short Twin Falls county farms to utilize the feed that is produced as by-products and to furnish much-needand it is believed that this poten-tial water supply is needed for an ed manure for the soils. Assisting it Both of these measures would be making the livestock projects professional for these measures would be making the livestock projects professional for these measures would be making the livestock projects professional for the control of these measures would be making the livestock projects professional for the control of these measures would be making the livestock projects professional for the control of the itable is necessary to increase the numbers of livestock on the farm.

Crop Variety Improvement in varieties of crops rates in Gooding. grown and the control of disease in Sometime ago the council decided crops is another big field for ex-

a club and ruffed in duning. He will purchase will be reached soon, points out.

returned another diamond, which states Mayor A, F. James, Consid-1 A real service can be rendered was, won by a trump in his own hand.

He again led a club and ruffed with the queen, then he ruffed still for the needs of Gooding.

He may be reached soon, points out.

A real service can be rendered to study the farmers in educational work on the various trucks in an endeavor rurnal electrification, it adds.

The report suggests are enlargement of the county extension prometric for the needs of Gooding.

Gooding Farmers

Gooding county are signed for the 1936 soil conservation program spon County Agent's Report Sees sored by the agricultural adjust. Proposal in Line With Clark's ment administration, states C. L. Mink, county agent. Work on the 1937 program is to begin soon,

Listing sheets have been complet ed and approved, and the county agent's office is now preparing ap-plications for grants under the 1936

Gooding county has been alloted rants. \$47,860 for the program and 722 work sheets giving data on the work have been completed. The county association is managed by a county committee composed of Harry ursons, Hagerman, chairman; W Ultican, Tuttle, and Fritz Han sten, Bliss.

County committees are: Wendell "It can safely be said that none of our agricultural enterprises are our agricult Hansten, Edward Bell and C. A Little: Gooding, John F. Dixon, Otto Schild and Julius Schmitt.

> gram by stating "These and many other important problems fully demonstrate the importance of an enlargement of the extension programs for this county.

ooding Farmers In Soil Program NEW HOUSE BILL. SEEKS COCKTAILS ,

Request for Liquor Liberalization

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 9 (U.E)-Idaho's 24th legislature today had a new "hot" issue—so called "cocktall" bill program. Payments in Idaho will be probably sometime between April 1 and July 1.

Cocktails could be served only at Cockealis could be served only at tables in "reputable places of business." Only one such establishment could be licensed for each 1,000 of population of a city or town.

The measure is in line with legi-

lative recommendations of Governor Barzilla W. Clark for more liberal regulation of the liquor traf-

session during which the legislations completed several hours debate on a bill proposing a five-man state game commission, passing it 38 to 21

TOWN'S STREETS SAFE GRAND RAPIDS, Minn (UP) Grand Rapids has not had a death due to an automobile ac-cident since early in 1927.

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vigorous treatment with your than half!

Massage it briskly on the back (between and below the shoulminutes. Then spread a thick Watch yourself and your layer over the chest and cover family after any exposure likely with a warmed cloth. Long to be followed by a cold. Then after you relax into restful —at the first sniffle or sneeze or sleep, VapoRub's famous poulthe slightest irritation in the tice-vapor action continues for nose-quick! put a few drops hours to loosen phlegm, ease coughing, and help break up local congestion.

Sickness From Colds Cut in Half!

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the number I see take out a package of Luckies is quite surprising. Perhaps surprising is not the word. Because off and on, ever since 1917, I myself have used Luckies for this sound reason: They really are a light smoke-kind to the throat. It's simply common sense that these Senators and Representatives, whose voices must meet the continuous' strain of public speaking, should also need a cigarette that is considerate of



In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Mrs. Longworth's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



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

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