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## POSTAL SERVICE TREASURY FUNDS FOR 1938 ASKED

House Committee Seeks for Appropriation of Over Billion and Half

782 MILLIONS FOR MAIL

\$860,000,000 Estimated for Interest on Public Debt Next Year

WASHINGTON Pcb 15 (UP) The house appropriations commit ce today reported favorably a depertmental supply bill calling for \$1.500,955,151 in direct approprianons for the treasury and postoffice departments in the 1938 fiscal year, and providing \$1.468.404.470 for pubhe debt purposes.

The measure was drawn after rearings in which Secretary of bearings in which Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, fr. responsible for balancing the federal budget.

The bill called for an appropriation of \$718,485,790 for the treasury department and \$782,469,361 for the postoffice department. The committee's report emphasized it would be necessary to continue the present

Special Appropriation The most outstanding new appro-priation item was \$750,000 to make possible an early start of trans-Atlantic air mail service, tentatively due to stail in November on a schedule of three round trips per week between New York and Southampton, England.

The estimate of \$1.468.404.470 in permanent appropriations mainly for debt purposes was based on an inof \$25,000,000 in interest on the public debt and \$8,761,350 for increase in the sinking fund

The treasury estimated \$581,000 -000 for sinking fund purposes in the next fiscal year and \$860,000,000 for

year appropriation. The increase over last year was due entirely to the social security act, which requires the treasury to put \$500,000. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# **NEW GAME BILL**

ate of Idaho's 24th legislature a bill creating a non-partisan fish and game commission was today defeat-

game commission was today defeated when a motion to reconsider the measure was unanimously lost. Sponsored by the Idaho Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho conservation council the bill was killed in the senate ale Saturday by yoto of 14 to 28, 11/had previously been passed by the house after heated debate. The motion to reconsider did not receive one supreconsider did not receive one sup-

a Republican" bill in spite of the fining and perfect peace.

Inct that Democrats had introduced about seven miles above its mouth in the house It would have cre
While nearly 500 troops stood in the bay of Korea.

late Saturday, one which reduced the swarrmed through six gates into time of residence in divorce cases to six weeks, was sent to the house this morning. The bill was expensioned by Sen. Bruce Blake, tional guardsmen, the scene ap-Clearwater, who said it was needed to "help bring a little more revenue into the state.

#### Apology Resented

Sen R. E. Whitten, Bolse, took the Sun Valley lodge for the people of

'I regret that the manager saw fit to call the people of Idaho 'ple turesque." Whitten said, "and that he had to apologize to eastern visitors to the lodge yesterday.

Whitten moved that the manage be invited to attend a session of the senate.

#### Clothing Workers Get Pay Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UP) -- A 12 er cent wage increase-\$30,000,000 annually—was achieved today for 135,000 members of the Amalgamated Olothing Workers of America. It was included in a three-year contract approved by the union and by a committee of men's clothing manufacturers, representing 84 per cent of the antional industry, with a relail production volume of more than \$1,000,000,000. annually-was achieved today for

tuen \$1,000,000,000

#### Ship Hired for **Coronation Trip** Of Indian Prince

HYDERABAD, India, Feb. 15 P.—The Nizam of Hyderabab, the world's richest man, was re-ported today to have chartered a steamship at a cost of \$1,-000 000 to take him and a retmne of 300 to London for King George's coronation. Nobles and servants would be

included in the retinue, to do nonor to the king-emperor. But the reaso,, behind the expedition was said to be the Nizam's desire to win delay for 10 years or more the formal entry of his semi-independent state into the Indian federation.

It was said that the Nizam would seek to persuade the king that I ne was needed to permit Hyder bad to solve its many

emphasized that congress is directly County Committee Draws Up Recommendations Here

For 1937

M apping of long-time farming recommendations for this area was being carried out here this afternoon by the Twin Falls county agricultural planning committee, in session at offices of Harvey S. Hale, county agent.

ty agent.

C. O. Youngstrom, economist with the University of Idaho extension service, directed the gathering and ddressed committeemen. Roundaddressed committeement. Admin-table discussion occupied much of the session previous to actual for-mulation of the farm recommendaions, scheduled for later this af

Survey Statistics
The planning committee last year advised less soil depleting crops, more soil conserving yields and more live-stock. The group this morning went over compiled statistics of recommendations made by committees in The regular appropriations were sti-641.67 under budget estimates state of Idaho, the western re-

> The local recommendations for 1937 will be sent to Moscow for inclusion in Idaha summaries to be sent to the U. S. Jepar tient of a

Long-Time Program Mr.

Aim of the planning program, Mr.

Hale said, is to have farmers
throughout the nation recommend a long-time program to conserve soil and increase agricultural income. Thirteen committeemen attended

Thirteen committeemen attended today's meeting. They included H G Lauterbach, Kenyon Green, J P Hunt, W. J. Robertson, C. G. Thomas, Albert Jagels, C. H. Hempleman, 300 Bodies of Women and Request for Reconsideration | Luke V. Sonner, J. E. Polilman, Thoms Speedy, W. R. Bell, Ralph Gowen and E. U. McIntyre

# BOISE. Feb. 15 (U.D.— A move to again bring to the floor of the senate of Idaho's 24th legislature a but

Workers File Quietly to Jobs At Lamp Factory in Anderson, Ind.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 15 Union and non-union workers whose Bill Was "Republican" | Union and non-union workers whose | Thirty adjoining houses were deviolent feud brought gunfire and stroyed by the fire before troops martial law to this industrial city, and firemen succeeded in controll-mp and below. The publican bill in spite of the lamp and Delco-Remy factories to Antune, on the Yalu river, is

aled a commission appointed by the guard with rilles and sidearms, 7-governor. An amendment had been 000 men filed through Delco-Remystreets at 7 a m. (CST). An equality peaceful scene was chacted on 25th and 67th streets where 1800 men swarmed through six peace. attached providing that one mem- dozen gates on Columbus and 26th ber of the commission should be a Streets at 7 a m. (CST). An equal-farmer and another a stockman.

Another bill passed in the senate 25th and 67th streets where 1800

> tional guardsmen, the scene appeared as peaceful as in normal times. Men strode down the streets, 80-Hour Fall in Southern singly and in groups, swinging lunch | palls and puffing after-breakfast cigarettes, all seriously intent on re-

porting for their jobs on time.

The guardsmen stood idly by, in ed their rifles from shoulder to shoulder. A few found seats in national guard trucks stationed at the curb of about half the gates.

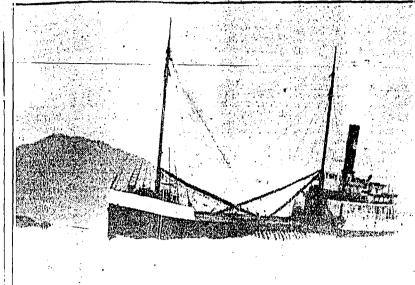
Inctory gates, inspecting each automobile as it drove up to deposit a worker or group of workers.

There was no evidence of the violent feeling which brought martial law to the 400 square miles of Madison county Saturday, on the heels of a sit-down strike sponsored by the United Automobile Workers union, cruptive clashes between union groups and non-union "viglantes," and a shooting in which two men were seriously wounded.

PLEA REFUSED

cessing taxes,

### West Coast Storm Drives Steamer Aground





Dramaile pictures of coast-guardsmen rigging a breeches how to the ill-fated coastwise steam Cotton-va, driven aground by a 50-mile gale near Port Orford, Ord Twenty-six members of the crew were res-

Children Recovered in Manchukuo Disaster

TOKYO, Feb. 15 (UP)- Estimates swept a motion picture theater at Antung Manchukuo Saturda night, ranged from 650 to 800 to

One cuttre family of 21 persons was reported exterminated. Bodies of more than 300 women and chil-

dren were recovered. The fire started behind the screen and quickly swept through the building During the ensuing panic. the balcony collapsed, throwing its occupants into the fighting crowds

Thirty adjoining houses were de-

# DAMAGED BY RAIN

Part of State Causes Road Wash Outs

groups stationed about 50 feet from each entrance. The guardsmen shivered in the cold, restlessly shiftto that sent hundreds scurrying to high ground, washed out highways and bridges and flooded homes. There

company police swarmed around factory gates, inspecting each automobile as it drove up to deposit a mobile as it drove up to deposit a

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## Wind, Snow Maroon Hundreds for Hours

Stalled for hours in 75 automobiles, more than 300 persons found out just how dangerous an Idaho blizzard can be as they attempted to attend Sunday's dog races at Sun Valley. For over five hours the motor

ists, trapped in the wind-swept section near Timinerman hill be-tween Shoshone and the resort waited and kept warm as best they could until assistance. In the form of a state snowplow, ar-rived from Shoshone and freed them one at a time Only a few of the motorists caught in the sudden wind succeeded in get-ting to Sun Valley, the balance taking from noon until 9:30 p. m., in making the few miles from Shoshone, to the hill, and then returning behind the snow-

The blockade came, motorists when the wind whipped snow off nearby hills and flats. across the hoad making visability almost zero A car coming from Sun Valley, and the lead car going there, sideswiped and blocked the road Before these two cars could be released the road was closed and traffic im-

A Sun Valley bus on route to Shoshone, attempted to pass the two lead cars and it too became stuck in the deep orifts Efforts of most of the men present to free it met with nd avail and there was "nothing left to do but sit and wait as one member of the party put if

R. P. Robinson and E. E. Hollingsworth, both of Twin Falls, made an attempt to return to Shoshone for the plow but became stuck in drifts be-fore they could reach the city, and were met by the plow as it headed toward Sun Valies

"It was the worst bluzard I have ever been in. Paul Taber of Twin Falls said. The wind was blowing a regular gale and, although there was no falling snow, the snow alread; on the ground was whipped across the road. It even penetrated the clothes of those of us who attempted to free the bus and the two stalled cars, and within sev eral minutes after getting out of our cars we were all sonking wel-in a short time my car, and most

# NAMING OF JURY

Woman and Two Men Facing: Court Here on Charges Of Robbery

way in district court this afternoon as one woman and two men went on trial on charges of robbing G A McDowell, Twin Falls.

Facing the court were Marjorie Bess. 20; William Rector 26, and Oscar Bradley, 30. They are accused of luring McDowell into an alleyway behind a local eating place last Jan I assaulting him and taking

At the noon recess 12 tentative, jurymen were in the box and Prosecutor Edward Babcock had passed them for cause W. L. Dunn, defense counsel, had not yet passed for cause. Both sides still were to exercise peremptory challenges.

Completion of the jury was expected late this afternoon. The case is the first trial hearing to be held

## Lewis Plans Organizing Of Eastern Coal Workers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 lective bargaining program for inembattled committee for industrial

Heartened by what he considers a victory for organized labor in the General Motors strike settlement, the militant C. I. O. lender manned to confer immediately with his lieutenants in the drives for industrial unionization of the steel and coal industries.

One of his first tasks will be to meet with the policy committee of his own union, the United Mines Workers of America, to crystallize demands for better working condi-tions and shorter hours in the Api palachian soft coal fields

The demands will be presented to coal operators at a series of conferences opening in New York Wednesday Existing contracts expire March 31, and a strike has been threatened unless union leaders and operators reach amicable agreement before that date.

Lewis' chief demands in behalf of his coal miners will be for higher wages and the 30-hour week in the

Framing of union demands will be completed at the policy committee meetings today and tomorrow. Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois district U. M. W. A. and Ora Gasa-way, Indiana member of the union's international executive board, accompanied Lewis to the capital from Detroit, where they had assisted him during automotive strike nego-

Second on the Lewis program is the demand for better working conditions and union recognition in the (Continued on page 9, column 8)

## **Oddities**

RIOT
CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 (UP)—
Single-ha...ed, Patrolman Edward Kancier, 27, who was known in the ring as Kewple Dugan, answered a call to Pat-terson's beer parlor where 20 or 30 of the boys were reported to be whooping it up. Reinforce-ments were late but when they of the rioters in a neat row on the sidewalk in front of the place and was still in the thick of the fight.

STRIKE
NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UP)—
The two elevator operators and a houseman who staged a sit-down strike in an apartment house basement felt today like the man who arrived at the opera and discovered he had left his tickets at home. They chained themselves together and fastened the fetters with a stout padlock. Then they found that they had lost the key. Police, using hacksaws, freed them and automatically ended

BEER

(TEVELAND, Feb. 15 (U.P.-C. R (Tough-Guy") Joy, five-months-old Boston Terrier puppy owned by Dr. and Mrs. John F. Haas, drinks beer greedily but never gets tipsy. Mrs. Haas says Tough-Guy, also has a penchant for salads.

READING, Pa , Feb. 15 (UP) A baby boy in Louisville was sayed from flood waters when his parents tied him to a chandeller with a diaper, but his father and mother drowned, Donald ed today on his return from the flood zone. "We heard the baby crying as we went by the house in a boat," Ericeson said. "The kid was hanging about two inches above the water and we found his parents dead in the

Moves East

Counter Proposals Meet

Roosevelt Supreme Court

Reorganization Program



planning demands for the mine workers in the eastern coal fields. If the demands are not met, a strike is threatened.

Last Day for Measures by Committee Arrives in State Legislature

BOISE. Feb. 15 (U.B.—Deadline for introduction of committee sponsored bills arrived in the Idaho fegislature House conference he had seen "no bills will be allowed on the first reading calendar.

Said the house leadership was making no.elfort to rush action on the President's proposals. Sen. Pat Mc-Carran, D., Nev., said after a White House conference he had seen "no dent for haste."

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Two bills of major importance were given the house. An audit of the books and records of the state highway fund was asked in a bill sponsored by the revenue and taxa-tion committee. A sum of \$25,000 was asked to finance the audit. The bill is an outgrowth of appointment of an "auditing committee" early in

A bill introduced by the reference committee asks an additional one cent gasoline tax to be distributed to various counties over the state to offset loss in revenue if a \$5 auto license fee bill passes. The measure is a companion bill to W. C. Thornton's new license fee bill, introduced when his original bill was defeated Priday.

A new senate bill this morning would permit the department of public investments to invest in public power district bonds. It is anpower program.

#### Mississippi River Sets New Record

NATCHEZ, Miss. Feb 15 (UP)today -56.7 feet. The pressous high mark was 56 5, made in 1927.
The 150-foot bluffs, on which the city lies, were caying in places.

LINDBERGHS IN CAIRO CAIRO, Feb. 15 (U.P.-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, continuing their flying vacation, landed here

SIX BEHEADED IN BERLIN BERLIN. Feb. 15 (U.F) Six per-ons were beheaded during the week-end. It was announced today,

## BARRAGE OF NEW BE INTRODUCED

#### Full Discussion of Bill is Asked By Borah

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 UP) - A barrage of com-

promise and counter proposals o President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program vas laid down today. Congressional leaders showed no tendency to hurry the question to a showdown vote in house and senate.

New proposals ranged from plans o obtain a nation-wide "advisory" referendum on the proposal, to demands for constitutional amendments to compel supreme court judges to retire at a certain age.

The supremé court, center of the historic controversy over the President's request for authority to in-crease its membership, met in a perfunctory session preliminary to a two weeks recess. The court did not announce decisions on any im-portant cases or give any indication of its attitude toward the reorgan-

ization proposals.

Congressional leaders appeared inclined to allow the controversy to simmer until opinion on the President's program is crystallized suf-ficiently to judge exact strength of factions supporting and opposing

the measure. No Rush Speaker William B. Bankhead

Sen. Alien J. Ellender, D., La., introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for compulsory retirement of su-preme court justices at the age of

Sen. Edward J. Burke, D., Neb., opponent of the President's plan, said he was considering introducing

a constitutional amendement to compel retirement at the age of 75.

Maverick Has Bill

Rep. Martin F. Smith, D., Wash, ho introduced the President's bill (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Freight Train Hits Auto Near Kuna, Idaho, On Sunday

BOISE, Feb 15 (U.P.)-An inquest The Missispipi river rose to a new was planned today into the second record high on the Natchez gauge fatal crossing accident in 60 days which took the lives of four Boise valley farmers near Kuna, Idaho, 20 miles from Boisc, shortly before Killed in the accident were:

Harry Baxter, 42, Boise. Harry Howard, 25, Kuna. Roy Howard, 21, Boise. Lester Garn, 22, Boise.

A fifth passenger in the car, Cecil Howard, 13, brother of Roy and Harry, was seriously injured but was expected to recover. He was taken to a Boise hospital. The men were riding in a small sedan north into Kuna's business

sedan north into kuna's business district. A strong wind was blowing, according to witnesses, which authorities say probably prevented the driver from hearing the approaching freight train's whistle. The car was demolished as it was carried along, the track for 1800 feet. Bodies of the men were strewn

along the way.
Trainmen said they saw the car
approach and attempted to stop the

## Salt Lake Entry Wins Dog Derby As 3,000 Throng to Sun Valley SUN VALLEY, Feb. 15 (Special) champion of the American dog pected to swell the throng to 5,000 With screen stars, socialities and derby. Cordingly, driving his crack persons were unable to reach Sun the throng of setters, finished the cight land to Bhokhong and Shekeen atching among the throng of setters, finished the cight land to Bhokhong and Shekeen atching among the throng of setters, finished the cight land to Bhokhong and Shekeen at the start of the set of the se

In a short time my car, and most of the others, were almost covering of the others, were almost covering with heatrs or other aids against the weather, especially the women and children, were asked inside the warm bus. Too much cannot be said of the countesy the driver showed the motorists who accepted his invitation.

The substantian of the counters of the counte

## TREASURY FUNDS FOR 1938 ASKED

House Committee Seeks for Appropriation of Over Billion and Half

(Continued From Page One Last year the requirement for this was \$265,000,000.

Social Security Levy
The treasury provisions of \$3,391. 490 for the internal revenue bureau to meet requirements of collecting the social security levies. The in-crease makes possible hiring of 1,068 persons in the bureau and 3,277 in

field offices.

The \$782,469,381 for the postoffice department, the committee report said, was based on a volume of postal business due to produce \$755,000,000 in revenue next year. in increase of \$40 000 000 over est1-

an increase of \$40,000,000 over estimated 1937 fiscal year revenue.

For the 1937 fiscal year the treasury received \$233,015,377 less than provided in the present bill and the pastoffice department \$1.884.772 less. The \$750.000 appropriation for Dance Slated trans-Atlantic air ragil service was Nite Hawks of Nite Hawks of

included "In anticipation of culmi-nation of negotiations" between Great Britain and the United States which would permit a diof air mail between British and American lines, the report

Project Starts in November The trans-Atlantic project is due to get underway in November but Called to Portland

America from Para, Brazil to Rio de Janeiro for air mail purposes. Principal items in the treasury phase of the bill compared with 1937 appropriations, follow:

Old age reserve account \$500,000. 000 up \$235,000,000; Internal revenue bureau \$87,798,920 up \$27,481,290; bureau \$87,798,920 up \$27,481,290; federal alcohol administration \$425,-000 down \$50,000; narcotics bureau \$24,648,840 down \$7,400; coast guard illness which has kept her confined \$24,648,840 down \$59,888; secret the her home for the past several service \$993,810 down \$59,800 public weeks. health service \$20,746,980 up \$595,905. Post Office Department

In the post office department: Foreign mail transportation including foreign air mail \$14,054,823 up \$4,337,323; airplane contract mail service \$14,250,000 up \$2,250,000; inland transportation by railroad national mail messenger service \$107,000,000 up \$5,900,000.
In connection with domestic air

mail, the bill approved \$14,250,000, an increase of \$2,250,000 over last year on the basis of proposals for new routes and extension and for present

## CALIFORNIA AREA DAMAGED BY RAIN

(Continued From Page One) feet of water stood in the streets

and-more than 400 homes were ternporarily evacuated. A short wave ra-dio station was set up at the end of the pier and rescue work was directed from that point. Police and able to return to work sometime civilians manned boats and crude this week. hausted high school students took

Compton, still cleaning up after last week's rains and floods, started homes at Hawaiian Gardens. San lar meeting in the I. O. F. hall Pedro and Santa Barbara also were hard hit. The San Gabriel, Santa Ana, Los Angeles and San Mateo Try-Out Slated

Tivers were bankful.

Tons of earth, loosened by the mains, crashed down in six major sides on the Angeles Crest high-way north of here last night and held up scores of motorists. Steam shovels were used to open a narrow out. way north of here last night and lield up scores of motorists. Steam shavels were used to open a narrow lane through the mud and silt. The lost highway between San Diego and Long Beach was broken at seventh constructions. The three directors who will have charge of the open are Mrs. Clinton Luke, the process of the open are Mrs. Clinton Luke. and Long Beach was proken as several places and concrete slabs washed away. The San Gabriel Mountain and C. Verne Yates, dances. highway was blocked by earth slide: and traffic was barred from the Arroyo Seco road, above Pasadena.

#### Supreme Court Review Denied Canal Company

lotted priority to 12,500 acre feet otherch, of which both boys were of the river's waters in 1917. The members. The body of young Roberts was taken to Logan. Utah, for 235,000 acre feet and the Utah corn-burial, while that of Butler will be pany the next 12,000 feet.

The canal company later asserted that the construction company took more than it was entitled to and

#### that the former had been able to obtain but a fraction of the water.

#### Cavanagh Asks Tax On All Motor Fuel

on all motor fuels, for the "purpose of getting a tax placed now on Diesel fuels before even automobiles start using it," today was passed by

the house of representatives.
Cavanagh, Twin Falls, said the tax was for moving vehicles only.

### News in Brief

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

Leaves for Washington

Mrs. Harry West has left for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit

Returns from East W. A. Van Engelen has returned eastern markets where he spent six weeks.

Condition Improves G. W. Wake, who submitted to an

proved today. Leaves Hospital Mrs. Mercedes J. Paul, high school instructor, has been dismissed from the hospital where she underwen

emergency operation, is slightly im-

an operation recently. Meeting Announced

The M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W O. Jacky.

Nite Hawks club will hold the seventh of its series of dances Wednesday at Shadowland.

Grange to Meet Mountain Rock Grange will meet in regular session on Tuesday at p. m., in the basement of the Golden Rule church,

the committee doubted that it would the started by then.

The bill carried \$200,000 to assist and where he was called by the illin paying for a second weekly flight ness of his father. He is expected the east coast of South to return some time this week.

> P. E. O. Chapter to Meet
> Chapter AO, P. E. O. Sisterhood
> will meet with Mrs. Ernest White, 123 Eighth avenue east, on Tues-day evening.

Reported Better

Mrs. Gayle Roberts of 141 Addison is reported as improving after an

Returns from Nebraska

Lou Heller, who was called to Hooper, Neb., by the death of his father, has returned to his home here accompanied by his niece, Miss Helene Heller. His brothers, A. E. Heller, Castleford, and T. W. Heller, Boise, have also returned from Nebraska.

Called from Idaho Falls
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shohoney,
Idaho Falls, are in this city in response to word of the illness of Mrs Shohoney's father, Charles Har-mon, Buhl, who is at the home o his son, Paul A. Harmon, Twin Falls.

Asks Naturalization

Petition for naturalization had been filed with County Clerk Prank J. Smith today by Mrs. Greta Moel-ler Will of Buhl. Naturalization hearings are scheduled for May before District Judge J. W. Porter,

Improving

G. Kyle Hunt, owner of the Diamond Hardware company, was improving today from an illness which has kept him confined to his home at 333 Fillmore, for the past several days. eral days. It is expected he will be

Legion Invited

H. A. Swift, commander of the over that re American Legion post, announced this afternoon that the members again yesterday and a hundred-odd of the American Legion post had been invited by Stradley chapter of Lenox. The armory at Long Beach housed families driven from their Foreign Wars to attend their regu-

# RITES HELD FOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (U.F.)—The Salmon River Canal company, Ltd. today was denied supreme court review of its controversy with the Utah Construction company over the use of waters of the Salmon river, an intertate stream.

The construction company was altered to the construction company and construction company was altered to the construction company over ACEQUIA, Feb. 15 (Special)

### buried in the Rupert cernetery. On Driving Charges

Erik Ucland of Twin Falls was found guilty today of operating a motor vehicle while under the in-fluence of intoxicating liquor and BOISE, Feb. 15 (U.P.—An excise tax nall motor fuels, for the "purpose if getting a tax placed now on lessi fuels before even automobiles released. Under Idaho law his about the control of the control o

driver's license is automatically suspended for one year.

Ucland, according to the police report of the accident in which he Cavanagh, Twin. A control of the con rims Friends

Miss Ruth Moore, Portland, is the structure. Both cars were damaged considerably.

## DRIFTS MAROON LOCAL AUTOISTS

Heavy Winds From Shoshone Borah Says Measure Should To Timmerman Hill Block Hundreds on Road

(Continued From Page One) stalled motorists, said today. "What surprised me was the utter lack of panic on the part of the people. Although the situation really looked and was sertous, they made no fuss but took the hardships good-naturedly. Personally I wasn't ready for anything like that storm. I didn't

even have on rubbers."

L. K. Miller, also of Twin
Falls, voiced the opinion of every motorist when he said today "too much praise can't be given the state highway depart-ment for the efficient method they used in getting the stalled cars dug out and turned around so they could follow the plow back toward Shoshone, Every car was a seperate job and the crew. with shovels, did notable work in the cold, biting wind."

Others Caught Other Twin Falls residents who were caught in the blizzard included the E. A. Brinegar family; Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston and Police Judge S. Claud Stewart; Emil Bordewick of Buhl was also in the stalled caravan.

After being told by the Evening Times of the praise given them for their work in getting the cars out of the deep drifts, officials at the state highway office at Shoshone today said all in the day's work."

## HIGHWAY TRAVEL BACK TO NORMAL

All But One State Road and Four Miles of District Road Now Open

Motor traffic in this section of Idaho had returned to normal today reports from both the Twin Falls highway district office here and the state office at Shoshone revealed. All state highways are open to

travel, the highway office reported, with the exception of the road into Fairfield. Deep drifts closed this road early last week but plows are working on it, today and it is expected it will be open soon.

In the Twin Falls district, ap-

proximately four miles of road were all that remained blocked, and this was scattered so as not to hamper traffic to any appreciable extent.

Following a high wind which blew over this area all day Sunday, sunny skies and calm weather returned today. Low temperature this morning was eight above the offir.

The riot started when 300 memdegrees above recorded. Precipitation Sunday totaled .03 of an Inch.

Passing I. L. A headquarters

# AS TWO COLLIDE

A car driven by Louis Roy of
Twin Falls was almost completely
demollahed at 10:45 a. m., today

Against Dionne Quints

The accident occurred at the ineast on Third street.

Neither driver was injured. The Thompson machine was slightly

BURLEY, Feb. 15 (Special)-Funeral services for Steven H. Jones m. at the L. D. S. church in Almo, sidered the "plot" a heax.

Thursday-One Day Only!

2 Performances Matinee at 2:30 Evening at 8:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Prices This Engagement

Special Student Price Matines 350

Mutines

## LEADERS NOT IN HURRY FOR VOTE

Be Discussed Thoroughly Before Decision

(Continued From Page One) calling for a referendum to deter-mine whether the supreme court "has the right to hold an act of congress unconstitutional."

Rep.M artin F. Smith, D., Wash, introduced a resolution calling for an "advisory referendum" on the ssue to "ascertain the people's

ficiary sub-committee, called a special meeting of his group to con-sider a house-approved measure permitting supreme court judges to retire at 70.

Letters Less Violent

Mrs. Roosevelt, at a press conference, said letters she received were about evenly divided between opposition and support for the Presi-dent's proposals. Those in support, she said, were "less violent" in

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., was said to desire a fuller discus-sion of the measure before the sub committee reports it. Chairman

Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., said he

had no plans for calling a special meeting of the full committee to receive the report. The full committee meets again Monday. Sen. Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn. placed in the record a letter writ-ten by C. C. Gilbert, secretary of the Tennessee manufacturers association, to members of the association urging them to write or telegraph and to get their friends to write or telegraph congressmen protesting against the supreme court

The letter said the southern states industrial council was making 'similar request of its members.

## RIVAL UNIONS IN FRISCO BATTLE Advice Asked by School Board of

350 Longshoremen Engage in Hand-to-Hand Fighting On Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (U.P.)-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 ours | Ralph B. Smith, member of the first school boar dof trustees.

Three hundred and fifty longshore | school boar dof trustees.

men, members of rival union factors. | Mrs. Smith is heading a commit-

cial report of the bureau of entomology shows. High temperature Sunday was 45 above with a low of 30 al longshoremen's head, marched on Chicago, Columbia university. Uni-

part of last week was gone today.

Fifteen inches of snow fell in Rupert last week, a report from that section indicates. This amount

The three injured men were tak.

brings the total snowfall for the tried that the winter to 36 inches. It is six inches over that recorded there during all last winter.

The other two received severe cuts and bruises.

## **GUARDS PATROL** DAFDE NURSERY

Against Dionne Quints Is Hoax

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 15 (U.P.— Chevrolet plant No. 4 was that it parways provincial policemen still parways "swell to be back to work." tersection of Third avenue east and Third street east. Roy driving east on Third avenue and Thompson today as excitement over a reported plot to kidning the Dionne quin-tuplets slowly subsided.

Services Arranged

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| No guards were sent to the grounds Friday night, to augment the usual staff of three, when reports of the alleged plot were telephoned to the Ontario provided Two guards were sent to the phoned to the Ontario provincial po-lice headquarters at North Bay from

Toronto.

SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT!

**Beyond Description** 

Evening 550 - 830 - \$1.10 (Incl. Tax)

JOHN BARRYMORE

#### **News of Record** Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Michaelis, Twin Falls, a daughter last night at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Drummond, Kimberly, a son Satur-day night at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kirk. bride, a son Saturday afte the Craft maternity home. afternoon at

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, a daughter Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falis county hospital maternity home.

Marriage Licenses

Oren Boone and Juliet Hayden both of Twin Falls.

to \$3,255.72.
Coal Second

Next in line are funds spent for coal, which was distributed through-

out the county and amounted to

ing outside of county home and the

hospital, \$45; beef, \$150.20; trans-portation returning non-resident in-digents to their former homes, \$217.-

my, care of transients, \$60; care of

other indigents classed as rentals

dling the relief situation, \$190.43;

improvements on county lots for in-

ler, \$30; care of tuberculosis pa-tients at St. Alphonsus hospital,

Added Expenses
In addition to the relief expendi-

tures, commissioners explained that the county's charity fund had been

charged with hospitalization of in-

dirent persons, all expenses of the

tween county and state.
Commissioners said today they are compiling a list of those indi-

terested in the activities of the county and its relief work.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Boise, \$42.50.

digent colony, \$34.72; supplies at Fi-

\$1,144.60 for the month.
Other items listed include nur

Robert Miller, Twin Falls, and Della Penner, Newton, Kan.

Funerals

portream said, we're less within the proposition. Mayorick said he "doubted very seriously" that his referendum proposal had administration support, but said "I'm introducing it, any-Potter, who died Wednesday, will ed; county phylcian, \$250; medicine be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the supplies to indigents, \$151.40; burtwin, Falls mortuary. Interment lal of indigents, \$268; Salvation Articles and the supplies of indigents, \$268; Salvation Articles and the supplies are supplied to the supplies the supplin

Temperatures

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Chicago2	8 30	.00
Denver 2	4 58	.00
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Helena	4 38	.00
Kalispell	8 36	.00
Kansas City4	0 46	.00
Los Angeles	2 54	.68
Miles City1	8 36	.00
Minneapolis1	4 18	.00
New York3	0 50	.18
Omaha3	2 36	.00
Pocatello	6 40	.10
Portland3	4 46	.00
St. Louis 4	0 46	.00
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## **School Board on Building Program**

being received here today by Mrs. hospital, Mr. Wells was born March

be sponsored. has dispatched telegrams She

versity of California, Stanford unition Sunday totaled .03 of an inch.

Much of the snow deposited on city streets by the blizzard the first of union longshoremen, who hurled gestions as to where such an expert

Announcement of the selection of

## on the arrival of relatives. TO GMC PLANTS

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 15 (U.P)-Gen eral Motors factory whistles were the signal today for 30,000 automo-bile production workers to resume work in plants stilled during the 44-

work in plants stilled during the 44 day sit-down strike.

The return to work was uneventful. Several production workers union buttons for the first time in the plants. Little was said of the strike a girl and a boy, age six and five. Rayborn and Rayborn are her attractions workers at tracking the first time in the plants. Little was said of the strike a girl and a boy, age six and five. Rayborn and Rayborn are her attractions.

A total of 11,543 men returned in Chevrolet plants 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10. Reopening also required the ser vices of 1.463 maintenance men Buick was reopened with 11,560

Meeting Scheduled

men returning

Knull Grange will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the schoolhouse. Mrs. I. E. Joslyn and E. Indications today were that the G. Houston will be guest speakers who died at his home in Almo Sate extra guards would remain for some urday will be held tomorrow at 1 p. time, but police intimated they concookies and table service, officers announce.

# RUPERT RESIDENT

men, members of rival union lactions, engaged in hand-to-hand tee to employ a survey expert to lighting on San Francisco's water-go over the local school situation front today. The riot was quelled by police after three men were injured kind of a building program should be reported by the wife, Gladys Herschey Wells, day night. The riot was quelled by and report to the board just what kind of a building program should be reported by whis father and mother and be reported by wife of ladys Herschey Wells, day night. The well should be reported by the wife of ladys Herschey Wells, and their two children, Leo and the wells family has lived at Ru-

where Mr. Wells was a partner in of the Wells Motor company.

Interpolation of the Wells Motor company.

Brothers and sisters of Mr. Wells still living are Roy and Frank Wells, Declo; Claude Wells, Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Sandvig. Great Falls, Mont.

ston mortuary pending funeral ar-rangements which will be made up-

# MOTHER OF TWO

The body rests at the D. E. John-



WEDNESDAY!

ZANE GREY'S

"DRIFT FENCE"
with Larry Crabbe

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#### COUNTY'S RELIEF Seen Today BILL AT \$5,912 First robins of season reported

at tanch home of Mrs. Jesse King, where two red-breasts are disporting themselves gaily . . . Scores of autoists glad now Commissioners Issue List that wind storm made them change minds about going to Sun Valley dog races Sunday Of Expenditures During Month of January . And scores more telling about perilous experiences stuck for hours in snowdrifts . . . Small buildog begging scraps of Expenditures for relief by Twin

Falls county during the month of January totaled \$5,912.51, a report for that month released by the county commissioners showed today. food in local restaurant Downtown pedestrians with overcoats open or carried on arms... Nicely-dressed youth walking down Main avenue and For the period this amounted to approximately \$200 a day.

During January the greatest amount was expended for groceries handled through the county com-missary in Twin Falls and a branch located at Buhl. This amount came

carrying a woman's slipper . . . Man offering newsboy quarter to wash his car and being told he could sell the car for that much and still make profit . . . And local resident telling of Hailey youngsters who got Melvyn Douglas' autograph and then found themselves without scraps of paper after they cor-nered Claudette Colbert.

## METHODISTS TO JOIN IN DINNERS

National Leaders Over .... Radio Hookup

Local Methodists, planning to participate in the national Methodist day at the court room of said court Pellowship dinners to be held across in said county and state, have been the country Wednesday evening, are set as the time and place for the to hear not only Dr. E. Stanley hearing of said petition, when and Jones, but also Francis Bowes digent persons, all expenses of the county home and the care of the berculosis cases in Boise hospitals where expense is divided evenly between county and state.

Commissioners said today they

a total of more than four and onegents who have been assisted by the third million members, will be linklist, when ed into one gathering by radio. The county and that such list, when ed into one gathering by radio. The completed March 1, will be published for the benefit of all persons in the First Medical three will be served at 6:15 p. m. in the Harry Wohlaib, lay member of the Idaho annual conference, will preside. The radio program begins at 7:30 p. m. and will be received over a Stromberg-Carlson radio provided by the Soden Electric company There is to be no charge for the dinner and Methodists, young and old, are urged to attend, it is announced. A local program will follow the broadcast.

These dinners are a church fami

These dimers are a church familion Unit said day, at the Court Room of glucation at various universities decreased and the Burley, Feb. 15 (Special)—

Telegrams from several deans of education at various universities deorge Henry Wells died of pneutroughout the United States were monia this morning at the Rupert million units, or persons, throughout the time and place for proving the million units, or persons, throughout the church who shall be agents of will of said J. M. Neff, also known being received here today by Mrs. hospital. Mr. Wens was norm maner the church who shan be agents of Ralph B. Smith, member of the local school boar dof trustees.

Mrs. Smith is heading a committing Mrs. Smith is heading a committen while Mrs. Smith is heading a committe

## The Wells family has lived at Rupert for the past two years but prior to that time resided at Declo FROM ACCIDENT

Cut and bruised when struck by a motor car on a Kimberly street at 9:15 p. m. Saturday, Miss Pearl Sta-ley, 19, and Miss Ruth McEwen, 20, both of Kimberly, were reported recovering satisfactorily at their homes today.

The pair was knocked down by a car driven by Paul Scott, jr., who told officers he did not see the girls walking west as he approached them from brhind. The two were taken to offices of Dr. J. N. Davis, where they were treated by Dr. Harry Alban.

Charging desertion and non-support, Mrs. Martha Egley had filed ing ahead of the pair struck by the sult for divorce today in district car. The accident occurred a block court against Herman Egley.

Detauty Sheriff Art Parker and



LIONEL BARRYMORI Organ Grinders

> SUNDAY! Though S

## PETTY THIEVERY GETS LOOT HERE 4

Petty thieves were active in Twin Falls Sunday, reports at the local police station today reveal. At 10:20 a.m., Sunday a Mr. Robertson, living at 261 Fillmore, re-ported two tires had been stolen from his car as it was parked by the house.

At 10:28 a. m., Harry Thomas of

215 Adams, telephoned the officers to inform them six of his chickens vere missing.

At 11:30 p. m., police were in-

formed by an employe of the Idaho Junk house that one tire and wheel, one Hudson radiator, one Auburn radiator and nine junk batteries had been stolen from a truck near

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

the place of business.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL, AND FOR THE ISSU-ANCE OF LETTERS WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Probate Court of Twin

ministration with Will Annexed thereon to Arlo A. Warner, has been filed in this court, and that Tues-day, the 16th day of February, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said 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 is a foreign will, heretofore admitted to probate in the state of

Nebraska.
Dated February 5th, 1937. . M. C. BLACK,

(SEAL) Clerk NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
In the Matter of the Estate of J. M. Neff, also known as James M. Neff, Deceased. Court, made on the 5th day of Feb-

ruary, 1937, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 16th day of Feb-ruary, 1937, at 10 o'clock a.m. of as James M. Neff, deceased, and for hearing the application of H. A. De Neal for the issuance to him of letters testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. -Dated February 5, 1937.

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## KETCHUM LANDS SOAR IN VALUE

Scramble Seen to Get Patents And Clear up Old Titles

Around Lodge By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON (Special)—When the original townsite at Ketchum was settled, many people paid little attention to surveyor's actual lines Now that property values are go ing up, there is a scramble to ge patents and clear up old titles. Be fore Sun Valley Lodge is many year older Idaho lawyers will probably draw fat dividends from bygone

Bolse's Jeanne Charrier, niece of C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis, is grac-ing Washington with her presence. Today she took us for a ride in Un-cle John's Cadillac (about the size of the U. P. streamliner) driven by of the U. P. streamliner) driven by When toward the end of 1911 Uncle John's dignified chauffeur, Adolph Zuker bought from Europe Gatewood. In vain, we looked all Sarah Bernhardt's Queen Elizabeth,

of commendation from woman suffragette Susan B. Anthony and abuse from conservatives for a decision favorable Isaac N. Sullivan, who still lives in Bolse, was one of the judges. judges. History repeats itself.

L. W. Robinson, democratic chairman at Payette, calls attention to 1,500 acres of fine forest land one mile east of Payette, known as Payette heights. The project has an adequate water right, but was abandoned several years ago because of high power charges and misman-agement." Still retaining ditches pump house, and pumping equip-ment, only about 100 acres are watered because of high water costs tered because of high water costs. Senator Pope has asked the recla-mation commissioner to ascertain if government power from Black Canyon or some other project can-not be brought to Payette heights to reduce water charges; rehabili-nate Payetta heights

#### Rites for Infant

tate Payette heights.

HAILEY, Feb. 15 (Special)-Funeral services were held yesterday Players had, of course, a fire-proof for Norman G. Prather, infant son safe for their films. Frank Meyer of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather, Glensat one night amidst heaps of precdale at the home of John Broadle, lous negative when he had a chok-

Vampire bats are able to walk,



Twenty-five years ago Adolph Zukor, successful Chicago fur merchant, came to the startling conclusion that glamour was a marketable commodity. He has been a dominant figure in a dominant industry ever since. The mption picture world is celebrating a Silver Jubilee in his honor. Chairman of the hoard and active head of production of Paramount Pictures, he was 64 on Jan. 7. Will Irwin, noted blographer and novelist sketches his fabulous career. Following is part three of a ser-

#### CHAPTER III THE FILM MOVES ONTO BROADWAY

over town for somebody from Idathe first full-length film ever
shown in this country, and prepared
to follow its appearance with a to to wave to.

Appropos the conservative abuse | Appropriate the conservative | Appropria Appropose the conservative abuse series of long films produced by his now showering down on the heads Famous Players company, he moved of those who would liberalize the supreme court, we submit some of the facts of another liberal-conservative battle a few years ago. In mal stage, At the moment, Charles along the results of the produced by his prod 1820 girls were not admitted to public schools or colleges. They were not permitted to speak in public, vote, or, select their own companions. To those who would suggest such an "outlandish radical departure from the fundamental law as rights for women" pontifical gentie
was one of the best-loved men in palantings by public agencies.

The common black locust which the future success of game bird and woodlot planting, makes an excellent cover for game birds and at the same time furnishes a small plantings by public agencies.

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As a group, sportsmen are not plantings by public agencies.

As a group, sportsmen are not planting, makes an excellent cover for game birds and at the same time furnishes a small are fee for the privilege of hunting on their property, but as individuals on their property, but as individual company his name and influence.

Rousseau's Idea

Before that, however, he had performed a more vital service. I have explained previously that Zukor's chief obstacle in promoting the long film and exploiting its actors was the Motion Picture Patents on the necessary apparatus. A deadly fascination, and a painted ill." Red-eyed radicals and "furriners" indeed were the stalwart souls who contradicted these fundamental concepts. The Idaho supreme court in 1897 earned a letter of commendation from woman suffragette Susan B. Anthony and

and the first invitational showing, tion. Dan Frohman had attended to that last—and how! Even though

it was vacation season, he packed the house with celebrities. While they gathered, Adolph Zukor walked the floor of an inner room. It was too late, now, to cancel this performance: but the Trust had not yet spoken. Then, just as the audience began to rustle with impatience, the telephone rang. The Motion Picture Patents company had deciced to li-

Sheer luck solved another crisis In that day, all film was highly, inflammable, and no company would insure it at any premium. Famous Relievue. Miss Augusta Jackley of-ficiated and interment was in Hai-ley cemetery.

Ing sensation in his throat and heard an automatic fire alarm, He grabbed an armful of negatives, ran The child born Sept. 20, 1938 to the stairs and perceived that the died Friday at the family home. He braid-factory on the floor below was is survived by his parents and six a raging furnace. He ran back, brothers and sisters. table, the floor, the rack, chucked them into the safe, slammed the heavy door. A ladder led to the



Looking ahead, Zukor and a group of Younger Paramount players.

The screen stars of tomorrow. Left to right: Billy Lee, Jackie Moran,
Mr. Zukor, Benny Bartlett, Jackie Holt.

### Management Interest Needed Among Farmers terror in rushing down a corridor. Got 'em so worked up that when the camera began grinding they

hunter will deny the fact that farmers are entitled to something in

Hint to Farmers return for furnishing food and sheler to the birds.

Cover is Vital Cover is perhaps the most impor-tant factor in game production for

oof. He mounted it and butted

through the hatchment, just as the fire burst out in a dozen directions trade of Famous Players, including the pla the negatives, as yet unprinted, of to shad three feature films. Was the safe growth,

queen Elizabeth opened with matther at Charles Frohman's Lycum theater, New York, on July 12, 1912. This exhibition made several records. It was the first showing of a long film in America, the first full line showing in a real theater. Sorry, I didn't throw the combination of the first levels to the first waying the first levels to the fi ous Players company watched Frank ho state penitentiary

"Well, open it! Open it!" claimed Zukor.

Meyer jerked at the door. The was the film—as good as ever!

(To Be Continued) jerked at the door. There

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other popular brand.

MOSCOW (Special)—Idaho far- without it wild life cannot utilize mers should take more of an inter- the food and water supply that may be present. Although it is true that food is essential in attracting game birds, certain trees and shrubs can

Hint to Farmers Farmers planning woodlot, wind-break or erosion control plantings should not overlook the possibilities afforded by farm game management. Most farms contain odd corners and bits of wasteland, that Mr Pierson believes can be effec-

vely planted to game cover. The final solution to the problem The final solution to the problem he's just a fashion dummy, or an of novious weeds growing along old-fashion dummy, in "The Toast fence rows and lanes may lie in of New York." Has 22 changes of the planting of perennial shrubs, costume.

To shade and thereby inhibit weed Virginia Bruce, in slacks, and

#### Will Ask Pardon

turn the tree.

Ited the "electrical wizard" in his embera of and his executives could not relaboratory.

When Frohman left, he carried a note glowing with approval. But the the experts said, until the shell of April 7 by Clyde H Hansen, convicting continued to conceal its the safe had cooled off. Otherwise, ed of grand larceny in district court the film—if it still existed—might here April 26, 1936, according to the film—if from a burst of hot air, word recived today by Howard W. Steward, parole officer of the Ida-

> PHOSPHATE MINING BOOMS NASHVILLE, Tenn (0P) — The phosphate mining industry is on the boom in middle Tennessee, Returnfarm products have brought new activity to the sections phosphate tised.
>
> Catalogs and free samples Syverson with a shower, Mrs. E. Moorman had charge of games. tivity to the section's phosphate tised fields, according to Walter L. Pound, state geologist.

### Mrs. Jack Benny Has Only Sure Way To Beat Races, Says Correspondent

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD-Short takes: A blond actress was all set for a nervous breakdown until she learned contract because of her frequent illnesses. So now she's telling friends that the collapse has been post-poned.

Frank Morgan played a tough scene the other day—a breakfast sequence. He bit into a two-day old plece of toast and broke a tooth.

Most courteous warning in Holly-wood is this sign at Paramount: 'Please do not touch this cable. It arries 2300 volts."

Mary Livingston, who is Mrs Jack Benney, has found an infalible system for beating the races. When she loses, Benny pays her losses. When she wins, she keeps the money. When he wins, she gets half.

nnocent Bystander

Director Sidney Salkow harangued mob of extras in a panic scene at Universal, urging more speed, more knocked him down and trampled

Claudette Colbert likes to attend hen-parties when she isn't working. Knows all the gossip.

Some of the gossip she may mow is that Ginger Rogers and ew Ayres are talking about a

gar B. Ward is now finishing a picture, "Wings Over Honolulu," and hasn't any future commit-

When he isn't busy on the set, bionel Barrymore stays in his dressing room and plays the piano.

Sylvia Sidney wears a ing habit all over Hollywood Boots, breeches, and leather jacket. But she seldom gets

On the subject of clothes, Edward Arnold is complaining that he's just a fashion dummy, or an

David Niven, wearing an old tweed suit, left the studio the other evening and dined at the Trocadero. Miss Bruce danced with men wearing white ties and talls, and the dinner cost \$17.50. Great fun! Maybe spring has come to Hollywood.
The colony is hee-hawing over

that romance rumor linking Mae West and King Levinsky.

Fans just won't believe that Deanna Durbin is only 14. Her fan mail has brought numerous proposals of marriage.

Pinky Tomlin is building a

"My cigarette meant a world of comfort to me," says spunky girl reporter

TT was a breathless dash," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, I back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to fly

around the world in record-breaking time. (Right) Her arrival at the Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "are all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep

my digestion tuned up." Camels speed up the flow of

digestive fluids-increase alkalinity.

rooms, with pianes in four of them.

Too Stagey
George Tapps, the tap dancer, is having his name changed to George Clayton. "Tapps" was to patently a

After dark: Charles Mac-Arthur and Sylvia Sidney at the Trocadero, Also Earl Carroll and June Lang.

Simone Simon, fairly stagger-ing under the weight of a massive gold bracelet. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt and

Ginger Rogers at the Casanova She certainly isn't spending ALL her time talking about that reconciliation. At that club the master of

ish, peppy Clara Bow. The customers applaud and tinkle their glasses. Women stare. "Clara Bow--imagine!" . . . . "That's Rex Bell—they live on a ranch!" . . . "So that was the It-Girl!" . . . "She does look happy, doesn't she?"

ceremonies introduced plump

Miss Bow looks very happy, in deed. She tells the customers that she and Rex haven't been in a night club for more than a year. She say's it's nice to be back in Hollywood-for a while.

#### **MURTAUGH**

Joe Fagnat, Kemmerer, Wyo, has rchased the Dean service station and has moved his family to the Fisher station across the road until ing a book called, "So You're Go- Fisher station across the road uning to Have a Babyi" (Mrs. Ed- he cleans and remodels the place.

Mrs. J. M. Stevens who has spent most of the past year with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Robenett, at Hazelton, who has been ill, has returned here to her home.

Kendell Dayley, scout master, and Earl Carlson, assistant scout mas-ter, met with the scouts Thursday for tests with 11 boys present. Plans were made during the evening for a sleigh riding party Sunday night. Plans were also discussed for a trip to Rocky Bar at the close of school

Mrs. Anna Anderson and son, Steven, who have spent the winter at Logan, Utah, arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

#### Murtaugh Aid Holds Shower for Member

MURTAUGH, Feb. 15 (Special) - 1 The Glendale group of the Murtaugh Ladies' Aid society met last week at the home of Mrs. Howard Kleinkopf, with Mrs. E. W. Moorman, Mrs. Glenn Briggs, Mrs. Erwall Johnson, Mrs. Mostly, Westly Kleinkopf, with Mrs. E. W. Moor-man, Mrs. Glenn Briggs, Mrs. Er-nest Johnson, Mrs. Martin Wright and Mrs. Clode Lee as hostesses. The program consisted of a scrip-ture reading by Mrs. Howard Kleinkopf, followed by Mrs. E. W. Moor-

man reading, an article on the life of Abraham Lincoln and showing pictures of Lincoln memorials. proposals of marriage.

all of Bobby Breen's mail After a brief business increases
from admirers. He writes the group honored Mrs. Hubart
catalogs and free samples Syverson with a shower, Mrs. E. W.

Refreshments were served, carry out pink and white colo

#### **EDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayes left Wednesday for Colorado, taking a truck load of household goods there for a family in Kimberly who are mak-

ing a new location.

Mrs. L. D. Kump entertained the
Just-a-Mere bridge club at her home Wednesday night at a Valenting Wednesday night at a Valentine party. Three tables of contract were at play with prizes going to Mrs. Gien Murray and Mrs. Curtis Metcailf, Mrs. C. B. Averett and Mrs. Troy Presier. Mrs. A. E. Gish was a guest of the club. A desert lunch was served before the games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. C. Burdick and will be a 7 o'clock buffer the support Feb. 24 at her before the

fet supper, Feb. 24 at her home.
The Ladles' Aid society of the
Presbyterian Community church has not met for the past month but will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. at the STAINLESS now, if you prefer

home of Mrs. H. B. Lyons for a pot

Different rooms in the grade school had Valentine parties and programs with the teachers providing a treat in keeping with the occasion.

The Contract club postponed its meeting from last Friday to Wednesday and will meet at the home of

Saxophones may not be imported by the Mexican state of Tobasco, where all jazz music is barred.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of



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ABOUT TO "SHOOT" AN OIL-WELLE B. C. Simpson says: "I get to feeling tense - enyone would, working around T. N. T. But I don't let that interfere with my cating. Camels have what I like-they help digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE SMOKE CAMELS

By Dennis Wheatley

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Jocelyn who asked me if I'd like to come along for a few days' sun-shine and big-game fishing.

K.: How long have you known

the Normandie, and later devel-

K.: Thank you, Count. That'll

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-TERING'S EXAMINATION OF

THE LOUNGE STEWARD,
JACK CANE.

K. Come in, Cane. I just want
to ask you a few questions
about what occurred last night.

K.: How long have you been in the employ of Mr. Rocksavage?

C.: A year and three months,

K .: What were you doing before

C.: I was third barman at the

was at the Sporting Club in

Biltmore in New York. I did eighteen months there and before that

remember about which guests came and went from the lounge

from the time of the ship's sailing

until they went in to dinner last

(CANE'S STATEMENT CON-FIRMS THE TIMES OF AR-

Havana, doing lounge waiter. K.: That's all right; now, I want you to tell me all that you can

do for the present.

C.: Yes, sir.

I met him coming over on

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#### WHY PRUSSIAN DISCIPLINE?

That outspoken soldier, Maj.-Gen. Johnson Hagood, THEY KNOW THEIR STUFF recently wrote a book telling what he thinks is wrong ON THOSE SAFARIS: with the American army; and all former doughboys Mrs. Martin Johnson says she's will be glad to know that he thinks one of its chief solny back into the exploring business in spite of the fact that her famults is its fondness for the kind of discipline which famous husband won't be with her with the American army; and all former doughboys is spelled with a capital D.

The American army has no Prussian ancestors, unless you count doughty old Baron Von Steuben. But she's right. The sex excels especially it has come under the Prussion influence, neverthe- on safaris through bargain base-

During the war, General Hagood points out, some BIRDS AND HORSE FEATHERS brass hat in Washington issued, for the benefit of company commanders, a little brochure on the life. of the soldier; and in it was the astounding assertion that no troops could be considered disciplined unless. they were clad in identical uniforms which were kept scrupulously neat, clean, and trim at all times.

Just how an American officer could have committed a heresy like that is hard to understand. General Hagood remarks that the best possible field uniform would be simply a suit of blue denim overalls—considering the great variety of ways in which a soldier is called on to get his clothes dirty when on active

And one is forced to conclude that a simple course in American military history would be the best antidote for officers who have given themselves over to the worship of the great god Discipline.

For the plain fact is that the sturdiest feats of American arms were performed by soldiers who would have made a Prussian drillmaster faint with sheer horror.

In the revolution, Washington never saw the day when he could get together an army "clad in identical uniforms." He was usually happy enough if half of his command had pants and shoes. But his ragged army was able, somehow, to whip the highly-disciplined, exquisitely-uniformed English troops, and make good America's Declaration of Independence.

And in the Civil war—well, there were outfits in that tragic conflict which would measure up to Prus- Pot shoots: that tragic conflict which would measure up to Fruster standards, but they were few. Lee's army was a speaking of screwy Valentines, how's this one somebody sent to ragged, chatty, elaborately informal gang, and Sherman's; and yet if discipline be the quality which it for me. I'll build a house on it.

-Val N. Tyne

-Val N. Tyne jaws of death, those armies had a discipline that is

All this is worth going into at this length because Pot Shotter. American officers, above all others, should be able K. Smith of the Louisiana Smiths to understand what discipline really is. It isn't an now comes out with the statement endless parade ground rigmarole designed to reduce more the soldier to a machine; it is a spiritual something which has nothing to do with shoeshining or saluting. Our army should be the last one on earth to succumb to Prussianism.

#### TOWARD SECURITY

Many people have feared that because the government has begun a social security program, private in-

ment has begun a social security program, private insurance companies would suffer.

People will say "let the government do it," such reasoners maintain. Well, the social security act has been in sight and preparing to go into operation all through 1936, and—

ments.

He told the guy he suspected:

"Write the word dearle" on this paper. If you don, I know you're guilty. If you do, I'll danged soon find out." So the guy wrote dearle." And it was exactly the same writing as on that sweet pea

through 1936, and— The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. closed the I haven't found out yet what year with more life insurance in force than ever be-Hap's done about it.

—Detective No. 1 fore, more than 21 billions of it. And 28,400,000

people were holding the 42,990,980 policies.

That's usually the way. Government insurance during rat Shot, contest for last weeking the World war simply introduced the idea to thousands who never thought of it before. Government in the colyum and those we didn't tomers of millions. Government sale in the TVA of who convened at Sun Valley after

of both power and equipment by private companies.

Pa and A. Man.

WE'LL KEEP THE same contest

WE'LL KEEP THE same contest So it may prove with social security. Millions who ever thought much about it before now are thinking. never thought much about it before now are thinking. And millions not covered, or inadequately covered by the program as it stands, will be reaching out for means to protect themselves further. The government program may well prove not a competitor, but an educator and a stimulus.

Yawning caused a Colorado man to dislocate his jaw 21 times. When a Louisiana man yawned it broke two ribs which resulted in his death. That should be a warning for all men to give up playing bridge altogether.

Revelation of the U.S. child-marriage trend doesn't disturb Canada, as the quin who got that marriage proposal hasn't given it another

"Scientists still are debating the question, What is coal?" Isn't it that black stuff janitors throw in the furnace a lump at a time?

. What! Only 150 Loyalist Leaders Shot? Must be running out of ammunition.

The Gentleman in



When the frost is on the pump-

And the fodder's in the shock, When the nimrod pulls his boots on,
Gets his shotgun out o' hock;

prings pheasants And cut If he brings home fattened cuts down on butcher's beef, They'll be birds he saved this

When he put 'em on rellef.

When the autumn winds come screeching. Driving in from northern states,

lle'll collect for grain he scattered At some duck-blind where he

waits, Saying fowl above him flitting, in nose-dive or barrel-roll, Are all his'n, squawks an' feathers, 'Cause he kept 'em on the

·dolc.

Now let's peek into the future And as like as not we'll find Some mother's son grown fa-Wealthy, honored, wise and

"Sure, I knew him," boasts our

nimrod. "I can well remember, when be were saving birds with hand-outs—

was kinda hungry then."
—F. (Jitters) Ojers

MUST BE FROM A REAL ESTATE GENT!

"I love you a lot and if you'll buy

THE GENT FROM LOUISIANA
IS USUALLY WRONG!

that Roosevelt doesn't count any

And the reverend is right. Roose velt stopped after the first couple of hundred electoral votes.

—Politico

NICE WORK, SHERLOCK!

Well, Hap Yelton did some Sherlock Holmes-ing and found the guy who sent him the 5-cent bunch of sweet peas and the Valentino senti-

according to our board of advisers cheap electrical equipment caused a big jump in sale the dog races, is Old Frashloned of both power and equipment by private companies Girl. Honorable mention went to

VALENTINE TO AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL

Hey, Pot Shota:

At last I have found An old fashloned girl Not looking at life as a merry-go-round Trying to give everything a whirl.

Doesn't smoke or drink firewater.
Or lead all men to slaughter But has flour on her fingers And can use the washer wringers.

But I'll bet she can have ber fun Without being always on the run And so, unto this damsel fine, I scud this as my Valentine.

—Old Fashioned Boy

FAMOUS LAST LINE . And how those dogs did \*CAMPOR! ..."

THE GENTLEMAN IN
THE THIRD ROW

## CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

cier, Giappears of the competitor, CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, OR Miaml. A note found in Hiane's cabin, addressed to bis accretary NICHOLAS STODALT. Indicates suitelds since he for the company of the companies of the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTH AND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-TERING'S EXAMINATION OF MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI.

K. Good morning, Mr. Hayashi.

Just sit down and answer a few questions, will you?

H.: Certainly. K: Will you give me your movements please from the time

you came on board this yacht until you went in to dinner last night. H: Oh, yes. I came on board from a launch at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. After visiting my cabin I had ten with my host and some of the other guests. About 10 past six I went down to my cabin again there until after I had changed for

Rocksavage. We are business friends—it is nice to meet each ence he proposed to hold on this that would have been?

very beautiful yacht.

K.: Now, that won't do, and the sooner you come clean with me the better. This pleasure trip was a blind to cover a big business a blind to cover a big business and the between Rocksavage and there I came overland to join his Blane. You're going to tell me yacht at Miami.

Join the party and said that, it I did so, he had every reason to believe that the affair might be concluded to the satisfaction of all down together, after which I went straight to my cabin.

I came up to the lounge again about 8:25, and when the dinner you were going to tell me yacht at Miami. just what part you were going to play in that.

H.: I tell you anything you like When I say that it is a pleasure trip I speak truthfully, but I have already said that I was a business friend of Mr. Rocksavage, too When business men are together even for pleasure, their conversation is of their business also, most of the time, as I have frequently observed.

K. You knew, then, that business would come under discussion?

H: Certainly I knew that.
K: Well, let's hear the part you

were going to play in it.

H.: I have the honor to act for the Shikoku Products Company, which is associated with my gov-ernment. Shikoku handles various ommercial concessions for the



Also, this monopoly would have

FIRMS THAT OF THE OTHERS.)

K: Now, I'd like to know the reason for your coming on this trip.

H: At the invitation of Mr.

H: That is so, I nave occur in the cabin door.

Just after that I said I thought it was about time to go below and change.

H: At the invitation of Mr.

Stodart remarked that Mr.

Blane was probably in his bath, was probably wa other—and enjoy the pleasures of date. He suggested that I should such excellent company upon his join the party and said that, if I

K: I see. That will do.

examine them. Matter of routine, that's all. Sit down, will you? tunate affair last night.

commercial concessions for the ministry of the interior and one of these has to do with the supply of soap to the armed forces and also civil services of Japap. This monopoly is of considerable value and Shikoku hoped to raise a loan of 10 to 12 million dollars on it. Savage joined us. We had another of the interior and one dollars and supply of soap to the armed forces and also civil services of Japap. This monopoly is of considerable value and Shikoku hoped to raise a loan of 10 to 12 million dollars on it. Savage joined us. We had another of the interior and one dollar in you went in to savage.

K.: But if you've never had any dealings with any of these people can you give me a satisfactory explanation as to why Rockshvage invited you to join this outfit?

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



Blane was probably in his bath, so he sent me down with it again K.: Can you tell me what time

and told me to slip it under Mr. Blane's door which I did, P.: About a quarter of eight. Mrs. Jocelyn said she thought she K: That'll do. You can go now.

were assembled there.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S
SHORT HAND NOTES OF
DETECTIVE OFFICER KET
TERING'S EXAMINATION OF
COUNT POSODINI.

WALLS Has this writ
TERING'S TRANSPORTER OF THE OTHERS.)

TO STATEMENT CONFIRMS THAT OF THE OTHERS.)

FOR OUNT, what d'you know about the real motive for this party?

D. Beal motive? There's only

a photographic studio overhead.

K: No. Come in, Count. It's just that we're faking a flash of all the guests on board before we again. I'm just mad about sunshine, but maybe that's my Italian

K.: D'you mean to tell me you There are just a few questions I'd had no idea that an amalgama-like to ask you about this unfortion between the big soap interests

K. Okeh. Now, would your mind telling me what your movements were from the time the yacht sailed till you went in to didn't know either Blane or Rock-

FIRMS THE TIMES OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF
THE GUESTS FROM THE
LOUNGE, AS GIVEN BY THEMSELVES BETWEEN THE TIME
OF SALLING AT 7:05 AND THEIR there until after I had changed for inner.

At 8:15 I came into the lounge, there I found the bishop and the bi At 8:15 I came into the lounge, where I found the bishop and Lady Welter, whom I had met at tea. The latter introduced me to Mr. Stodart whom I had not seen before.

(FROM THIS POINT INOSUKE HAYASHI'S STATEMENT CONHIT C time, sir, as they kept me pretty busy mixing drinks, except, of course, for two brief absences between 7:40 and 7:45. Mr. Stodart took down some figures from the notice board in his pocket book tore out the leaf and asked me to take it down to Mr. Blane's cabin.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-

(FROM THIS POINT COUNT POSODINI'S STATEMENT CON-

K. Sorry to bother you again Mr. Jocelyn, but I understand that Count Posodini joined

this party at your invitation.

J: Yes, that's right. P. Hello! Hello! Has this writting room been converted into photographic studio overnight?

K: No. Come in, Count. It's party?

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K: No. Come in, Count. It's party?

There's only play in this business deal which one as far as I know—stealing a Rocksavage, Blane and the Jap ittle summer down in these waters contemplated putting through? contemplated putting through?

J.: None at all. He does

know anything about it.

K: Why did you ask him then?

J: Because he's a nice fellow and I thought it would give the gathering more the appearance of a pleasure trip to have someone was to be negotiated during this there who didn't know anything

unate affair last nignt.

P: Fire away, friend, fire away:

Now, would you P: That's news to me. The only templated.

K: I see about the business which was con-K.: I see. How long have you known him?

J.: About five weeks. I met him

coming over in the Normandie.

K: Thanks, Mr. Jocelyn. That's

TERING'S SECOND EXAMINATION OF THE HONORABLE

REGINALD JOCELYN.

### Behind The Scenes in Washington RESENTMENT WASHINGTON—In the old days of the New Deal, downtown executives were careful not to tread upon congressional bunions, Legislators were invited to downtown bill-draftwere permitted to feel they were

ing conferences now and then, and important. They were not and knew it, but they liked the idea of making believe.

This session, the executives seem

to feel there is no use in going through all that superfluous trouble. They are much too busy to think about salving congressmen all the

Thus, Agriculture Secretary Wallace has followed the example of his leader, President Roosevelt. The President sent with his court mess-age a prepared bill, written by his legislative drafters without consultation with congressional leaders generally. Mr. Wallace decided to invite only Senator Smith and Representative Jones, chairmen of the agriculture committees, to his conference of farm leaders bent on

The murmuring against Mr. Roosevelt has been kept entirely private, but resentment against Wallace is being openly expressed. The house agriculture committee nearly voted to attend the conference without an invitation the other day. Committee members delayed their farm tenant hearings

through.

There is evidence that people Rooseveli's proposal to repact the supreme court, or do not

offices shows that 75 per cent of the telegrams and mall on the subject comes from lawyers. educators, har associations and students, practically all of whom are opposed. Their warnings to congressmen express alarm at this method of limitchanging the constitution by indirection, and also at the prospect of what kind of NRA. AAA and other legislation will be enacted if the President gets

The other 25 per cent of in-coming congressional mail is largely favorable to the idea. But most of it indicates the writers think that the President

It is this mail which is encouraging congressmen to go ahead and make a fight for full congressional hearings. If they can get the plan fully explained to the country, they are sure

its adoption was considered cer-tain. After weeks of debate devoted to analysis and explana-

LOBBYING

During the last few days, nearly every congressional corner has been filled at one time or another by the President's confidential Charles West, pointing his finger at half a dozen congressional noses in

packing program.

His hearers have the impression the President is alarmed at the situancy of congressmen.

He is also said to be promising that Mr. Roosevelt will not go as far as he might after he gets control of the court, that not much new legislation will be submitted, and in not much stronger doses than congress has been accustomed to.

Statesmen like to have people Stotesmen like to have people say they are as friendly as an old shee, but Chairman John Winant of the social security board is the only official in Washington who has acted out the simile. He has actually been

one sleet-drizzling day not long ago, and found him walking about his office as usual. In the about his office as usual. In the course of conversation, he sat down and crossed his knees, turning toward the visitor the sole of a shoe which had been worn through to the sock.

The visitor noted that Winant had been running around in the weather, and asked if he was trying to eath neumonia.

weather, and asked if he was trying to catch pneumonia.
"I must get a new pair." said Winant, in parenthesis, while continuing the conversation.

The congressional library is main-tained to help congressmen improve their minds. They can take out as their minds. They can take out as many books as they like and keep

from members of congress for this to return it within 10 days

candles by boiling berries of wax-borry plants.

## Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

trouble to him. A born pessimist? Yes, he can't help it.

Yes, he can't help it.

But a gew things may be done to discourage phoblas. Let's see. We can take almost any example to demonstrate what I mean. Bay, a sliding board. Yes, Billy is afraid to climb the ladder and let himself \$10.

All the other children rance over the playground and scramble for places. Poor, sweet little Billy hangs back. He hates himself and he's afraid of being laughed at. Every

You cannot talk any child out of mind that makes it very important lodge met last week at the home of note.

I haven't found out yet what fear Save your breath, dear mother, for him to slide. So important that it is meeting, Mrs. Merit Zuck, During the bustern done about it.

Think of yourself, for instance, You fear becomes secondary.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Mrs. Harold Koonig were nostesses in the absence of Mrs. W. G. Samp-

### You May Not Know That—

Twenty-three states are represented in the Twin Falls high school

### Norman Frisble, Beatrice, Neb., is

HANSEN

isiting at the home of his aunt. Mrs Members of the Royal Neighbor

Think of yourself, for instance. You have always been afraid of snakes, even or worms. What good has it ever done for somewone to pat you and say, "It won't hurt you."

The cure for fear lies between you will sudden pride, may want to streptococci infection. He is report.

The cure for fear lies between you will sudden pride, may want to streptococci infection. He is report.

He wants no one to have any part in it.

If outside help is suspected, usually either the fear is deepened, or it sets up a wall to defend itself. Fear of any sort will fight to a finish. It must be dealt with most carefully.

Experience May Save Terror And don't expect to get every dread out of the over-sensitive child or the "cowardly" child, as we unfortunately dub him. It cannot be done.

Some children don't even like to wake up. The day ahead is itself only another potential source of more trouble to him. A born pessimist?

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He wants no one to have any part in the day shad to the way and he has the place to himself, he may gradually whistle up his own courage.

C. C. Clarke, Mrs. Eimer Wilson, Mrs. onlid Deitz were guests. Mrs. Harold Koenig wents. Othered to week outstand Mrs. Charles Colner, second high.

Members of the Ladies' Community council held their regular meeting Thursday at the church. Mrs. Tripple had charge of the devotional hour. Reli call was respndent to silde, jet him alone. The sun won't sild, just because William has a phobla. We're all full of them.

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Lloyd Fisher, local teacher, was honored at a surprise party Priday

## of Twin Falls City & County

and say. "It won't hurt you."

The cure for fear lies between you and the object itself, or between you and the object itself, or between you and the imagined threat to your safety.

Only the child can cure himself.

But you can help him do it. He must not know that he is being "cured."

He wants no one to have any part in it.

Thousede help is suspected, usual
Billy takes his sand. Billy, ballooned ill at his home with pneumonia and streptococci infection. He is report
day improving.

Mrs. Willis Sampson has been ill for the past two weeks at her home of the past two weeks at her home on the purpose of the H. W. bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Oc. C. Clarke, Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Mrs. officers will be selected later, is composed solely of Republicans.

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Thoused here it is to make the dinner an annual water in the way and he has the place out of the way and he has the place of the head of the place of the head

# HISTORY

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

FEB. 15, 1922

27 YEARS AGO-

Edward B. Williams will have the whole load of trouble when he takes up his new duties as general superintendent of the Twin Falls water works system, a duty which a E. B. Critchlow of Salt Lake has abandoyed. Mr. Williams will have sole charge of the general business of the company, with headquarters in this city. The selection of Mr. Williams by the company may tend to do away with a great deal of the present friction between the public by his students.

Virginia and Betty Prior entertained 22 of their friends at a Valentine party Priday at the Prior home. Roy Stanger, Jerry Vigus and Thelma McFarland won prizes for games. Refreshments in keeping with the holiday were served.

Chnvinced

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First of all make it's point for each child in the group to keep quiet at work, many people becach child in the group to keep quiet at work, many people becach child in the group to keep quiet at work, many people becach conscious of him at all.

Next, something must enter his lish word meaning spider.

Attuent body.

NAPA, Calif. U.B.— Mary Harris to do away with a great deal of the physician can make a mistake. Eighphysician can make a mistake. Ei

writing farm legislation.

layed their farm tenant hearings half an hour while they mourned that things were coming to a pretty pass when they, the lawmakers, were not being properly consuited. It may be necessary for Mr. Wal-lace to pack the house agriculture committee to get his legislation

generally do not understand Mr.

control of the court.

is trying to aid the court by providing more help for he poor old justices over 70 who are

to the country, they are sure
they will get a popular reaction
strong enough to defeat it.
Their strategy is the League
of Nations fight all over again.
When the war-popular Wilson
submitted the Versailles treaty,
its adontion was considered cer-

tion, defeat came easily.

defense of the Roosevelt court re-

West's arguments are said to be entirely practical. His contention is that this is the easiest political way out of the constitutional dilemma for both congress and the President

OLD SHOE

caught wearing one.

A friend called to see Winant

IMPROVEMENT

Pioneer Americans made was for

### ...SOCIETY...

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

#### LOCAL COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Lorenc Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rogers, became the bride of Harley Beer, Twin Falls, yesterday morning at 11 oclock at an effective ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents on Addison avenue. Rev. Mr. Kyle. Buhl, officiated, Miss Rogers were a long white gown with a jacket studed with rinnestones and carried an arm bouquet of bink and white rosebuds. She also had flowers in her hair The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cratg Coleman as best man and matron of honor. Mrs. Coleman was gowned in a long blue frock and wore a corsage of roses. The wedding march was played by

J E Hill. rellowing the ceremony the wedding party and guests, numbering about 50, attended a wedding breakfast at Wray's cafe. Here for the wedding was Mrs. Beer, Fresio, Calif, mother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony the wed-

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Beer will make their home in the Boyd apartments. Mrs. Beer a graduate of Twin Falls high

## \* \* \* POWELL-KEE NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Mrs Marguerite Noble Kee and Milton L. Powell were united in marriage Friday in Salt Lake City, friends here have learned. The ceremony was solemnized at the Hotel Utah with Mr. and Mrs. James Grier Maconachy, Philadelphia, brother-in-law and sister of the

bride, in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell will return Mr and Mrs. Powell will return to Twin Falls early this week. Mr Powell is city commissioner of parks and manager of the Twin Falls Glass and Paint company Mrs. Powell will continue her work as consulting decorator

AT INFORMAL PARTY Mrs. Roy Evans entertained 12 friends of her daughter, Miss Margaret Evans. Saturday afternoon at an informal party. The afternoon was spent embroidering towels and quilting and late in the after-noon refreshments were served Favors announced the approaching marriage of Miss Evans and Dale Reese, Buhl, on Feb. 28, During the afternoon Miss Mildred Waddell, accompanied by Miss Audrey Waddell, played a group of violin selec-

#### CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Excelsior social club held its regular meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Eliza Anderson. Eleven memhers and two guests, Mrs. H. H. But-ler and Mrs. Clarice Wolter were present. Three tables of pinochle were at play with prizes going to Mrs. Cora Van Hook and Mrs.

lessie Miller. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Helen Swartley, Filer. Members' husbands will be enter-tained at a pot-luck luncheen

#### BRIDGE PARTY

GIVEN FOR TWELVE

Miss Cora Jensen entertained 12
friends at an attractive bridge party Saturday evening at her home on Second avenue north. Three tables of contract were at play during the evening with prizes going to Miss Wilma Keel, Miss Jean Sprague and Miss Bonnie Murray.

At a late hour a two-course sup-per was served by the hostess. The Valentine motif prevailed in deco-lations tailies and menu

#### MILLER--PENNER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Zella Penner, Newton, Kan, and Robert Miller, Twin Falls, were united in marriage Saturday evening by Guy T Swope, justice of the peace Attending the couple were peace Attending the couper were the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, and Jack Waddell, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Twin Falls X + X = X

#### COUPLE HONORED AT DINNER EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson were guests of honor at dinner last ng arranged by Mr. and Mr. Walter Crippen. Table appoint-ments carried out the Valentine theme. After dinner the party attended the theater.

### INITIATION PLANNED BY CLUB

Members of the Red Knight club-held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Bill Bates. president, to make plans for the initiation of two pledges, Brice Evans and Morgan Thomas. E. V. Larson, sponsor, attended the ses-

#### RUPERT

Mrs. Paul A. French and Mrs. Sam Osgood were hostesses at the regular meeting of the Rupert Bus-iness and Professional Women's club held at the French home here last week Guest speaker on the program was Hugh Redford, prose-culing attorney of Minidoka coun-ty, who discussed the supreme court and the changes being proposed at this time. Refreshments concluded

Logal Rebekahs have scheduled a St. Vientine dance to be staged in the I.O. O. F. hall here this eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grace were honor guests at a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary held here last week. The affair was arranged by the five daughters of the couple and the feature of the day was the anniversary dinner at the home of the honored pair. They were married at Barberville, Ky Feb. 10, 1887, and are the parents of 12 children, 11 of whom are now

The plumes of the egret, known to the millinery trade as "ospreys," sold for \$32 an ounce in the early part of the century. The killing of the birds now is prohibited by law, but peachers continue to destroy large numbers.

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#### Calendar

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows hall.

The B. and T. club will meet with Mrs. Ola Howell and Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for dessert luncheon.

Country Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Cathro Harvey S. Hale will be guest speaker.

Home and garden department of the Twentieth Century club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, 106 Eighth avenue east. The topic will be "The cast. The topic will be "The Green in Our Gardens."

General Lawton social club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Mitchell. 719 Second avenue east. All members of General Lawton auxiliary are urged to attend as officers will be elected, it is announced. Each member is to be prepared to give a Lincoln or Washington quotation.

# TWO WILL CASES

Probates Asked on Estates of Late Buhl and Clarkston, Wash, Women

Hearings had been set today inprobate court on the wills of two Clarkston Paul S Porce Acomen, both leaving estates includ-ne Twin Falls property

Clarkston (Fauc Street, Hea-netwin Falls property)

Clarkston (Fauc Street, Hea-netwin Falls property)

Was set for Feb. 193

ing Twin Palls property
Probate of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fox. Buhl, who died Jan. 29.
Was asked by Harry W. Barry, Buhl.
Masons Planning named as executor. The estate in-cludes an 80-acre farm outside Buhl and a residence at Buhl, and is to be shared by Mrs. Fox's daugh-

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## Roast Pig Dinner

Buth, is attorney for the executor.

A 40-acre farm in this county was: The 16th annual roset pig dinner this county was: The 16th annual roset pig dinner to the Twing included in the estate left by Mrs. and past master. hight of the Twing and Margaret Shotwell. Laura Ellen Poster, Clarkston: Falls Masonic lodge will be held wash, according to the petition for this year on Wednesday exemple at The earth travels 66.37 letters testamentary filed by Joeli the Masonic temple, officers an-holir in its journey around

also of nonneed today. Dinners will be ounced today Pilliers will be creed at 6.30 and 7.15 p.m.
The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. E. L. White, who

past masters.

Description and stations filled by the past masters.

The pag for the dinner has been domated by C. T. Brown, Kimberly Mis. Max. Buckentin and Mrs. R. E. Winns are in charge of the dining room and decorations. Those serving will be Mes. I have a superscription of the dining room and decorations. Those serving will be Mes. I have a superscription of the dining room and decorations. is to be shared by Mrs. Fox stanger | for Mrs. Nellie M. Brackett, Buld, and a grandson. Thomas G. Gilland a grandson. Thomas G. Gilland a grandson. Thomas G. Cilland a grandson. Thomas G. Cilland B. Here Wednesday | Here Wednesday | Here Wednesday | Here Wednesday | Mrs. Ralph Bacon. Mrs. Rauth Roberts and Misses Harriet Duvall. | Roberts Arriet Duvall. | Roberts Arriet Duvall. | Roberts Arriet Duvall. | Roberts A Virginia Lawrence, Martha Holmes

The earth travels 66,375 miles an

## REPORT REVEALS FLU TREND DIPS

a happy crowd—trust this de-trul little Marian Martin frock be "among those present!" For

ce, and easy making, fashionwise man everywhere will be choos-Further evidence that epidemic pattern 9196 to serve as the influenza is definitely on the depattern 9106 to serve as the influenza is definitely on the deconstant of their spring wardrobe, classified up in any number of bright collaboration and fabrics? Choose a few yards of washable silk, novelty crepe, or an influenza report of communicable diseases, compiled at the county county and find out for yourself how to kly you can add several refreshing new frocks to your wardrobe which gives you clear cutting, fitting, among residents of Filer.

th gives you clear cutting, fitting, among residents of Filer, and stitching instructions, tool No. For the first time pneumonia was one will be able to resist the charm, listed on the report, the lone case of your flared skirt, puffed sleeves being in Twin Falls.

Other communicable diseases re-Pattern 9196 may be ordered only ported to the unit include seven in size: 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, cases of chicken pox, scattered in 10 and 42. Size 16 requires 312 Filter and Bubl; one of scarlet fever m Twin Falls.

#### or stamps (coins preferred) for Postal Receipts For Twin Falls Set New Record

Receipts at the local post-office during 1936 exceeded those of any year since the of-fice was established in 'Twin Fulls, postal officials announced

The postoffice receipts and volume of business, considered a barometer of conditions in any community, show business here to be far ahead that of any other year. Receipts during the year just

passed, a report shows, more than 20 per cent ahead of those of 1935. Business during 1937, officials

say is expected to show a substantial increase over that of 1936, and merchants are of the opinion their business will show

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Now, Fanny, Lask you - is this technique business going to be as much use to me as a good, hot bass?"

#### Riverside Members Convene at Session

KIMBERLY, Feb. 15 (Special) -Sixteen members of the Riverview social club were entertained Fri-day at the home of Mrs. Don Mr-Killip, assisted by Mrs. Walter Combs. Mrs. Emma Gibson, Twin Palls, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Crow, Kimberly, were guests. During the business session it was

voted that each member write a description of her secret sister to be read at the next meeting. The be read at the next meeting. The will speak on the subject, "The program was presented by Mrs. Jer-Tabernucle in the Wilderness." ome Dallas and Mrs. Frances Har-Rev. J. O. Schnap invites the public per, who conducted a spelling control attend the services which be test. Mrs. Gibson gave a talk on gin each night at 7 45 p. m. health garments. At the close of the meeting refreshments were A munimy preserved in St served by the lostesses church, Gartick Hill, Lond

beth Putzier.

KIMBERLY, Feb. 15 (Special)-The revival meeting which has been conducted at the Kimberly Nazarene church for the past two weeks will continue for another week. M. F. Gordon, evangelist, tonight

the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The March session will be held more than 250 years old. The mumint the home of Mrs. Mary Boyd, my is that of a man, but there is who will be assisted by Mrs. Elizano information as to who he was or both Putzier.

Services are to be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the Burdette funeral parlors for Martin Van Buren Garner, 55, watermaster of the Big Wood canal company for the past four years, with the Odd Fellows lodge in charge. Interment will be in Shoshone cemetery.

Mr. Garner, Born Sept. 20, 1881, at Hartwille, Mo. was married in 1906 to Miss Berrile Hickman at Hartwille He came to Shoshone in 1913. His death on Saturday fol-

lowed a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Berrlie Garner, Shoshone.

The body rests at the Burdette

funeral parlors.

#### Ring Found

WINSTED, Conn. (UP)—Thirty-one years ago to the day after he lost a ring, Charles Taylor found it among the effects of his father, who died some years ago. The elder Taylor found it in a church yard and put it aside, not realizing it belonged to his some.

#### SHORTER SKIRTS APPEAR

CORAL GABLES, Fig. (U.P.) Shorter skirts are appearing in greater number at southern resorts. Edging their way into the evening hours, the shorter modes are seen increasingly at cocktail



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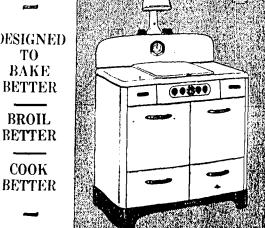
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EASY TERMS ON BALANCE

## Ten Teams Enter Annual Gooding Outlaw Basketball Meet

## DATES SET FOR FEB. 18, 19, 20

More Quints Are Expected to Participate in Annual Tournament

GOODING, Feb. 15 (Special)— Ten teams have entered the twelfth Gooding college outlaw tournament, Coach Clem Parberry of Gooding college, who is in charge of the tourney, announced. The meet will be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

Teams entered so far are: Ru-pert, Shoshone, Jerome, Wendell, Gooding college, Gooding Legion, Bliss, a Boise five, Dietrich and Gannett.

This is a good showing, Parberry asserts. If teams this year do as they have done in the past, there will be more than enough teams for the tourney. Usually quints wait until the last minute before the deadline, because of the uncertainty of weather conditions and because a majority of the players have

to obtain leave from their work.

Boise may enter two teams. The letter received stated that either the Idaho Power quintet or the Frosties of Caldwell or both teams would be on hand for the meet. The Caldwell team belongs to the Boise city league and so is classed as a Boise

Two Gooding Teams Gooding will have two teams in the tourney and will be out strong to win the cup. No Gooding quinte has won the cup in the 12 years the event has been held. The men playing on the Gooding Legion quin tet this year are the same, with the exception of one man, as the five that won the Idaho amateur basketball tournament at Boise last

Gooding college has as good a chance to win this year as they have had for some time or have ever had, in the opinion of old fans here. Four speedy Oregon youths are the big guns of the college squad. Last year the college placed fourth in the meet, American Falls, Rupert and Jerome being above

Bobcats is Feature

One of the features at the tour nament this year will be the Good ing college mascot, a young bobcat. Originally caught in a trap by a farmer near Tuttle after the cat had stolen his chickens, the animal was bought by the college at the beginning of the basketball season. It apparently is faring well in cap-tivity, and is fed a diet of liver and Jackrabhts. A plan is now being considered to lead the cat around the gym between games, unless the disposition of the animal is

too surly...?

Giff Davison, principal of the American Falls high school, and Howard Paul, instructor in the Boise high school, will be the officials for the tournament. They officiated last year, and Davison has been an of-ficial at a number of the 12 outlaw

Season tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students are now on sale. These are good for all the games of the tourney, which have averaged around 40 in the past. Games will be played in the morning, afternoon and evening during the three days of the tourney Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

## **ALBION LOSES TO** GOODING CAGERS

Bobcats Score 34-29 Victory To Even 2 Game Series; Baldwin Leads

ALBION, Feb. 15 (Special) -Gooding college basketball team evened the series at one-all here Saturday night as they scored a 34-29 victory over Albion Normal. On Friday Albion had defeated the Bobcats 38-33.

Coach Parberry's quint led from the opening whistle holding a com-fortable 21-15 margin at the half time, but had to spurt in the last minutes as the lead dwindled to 2

Points.
Forty personal fouls were called during the game, 25 on Albion.
Baldwin, Gooding center, led the scoring with 16 points, while Ballo

scoring with 16 points, while Ballot led Albion with seven.

The lineups and summary:
Gooding college (34) — Gruse (9) and Scott (1), forwards:
Baldwin (16), center; Baughman (3), and Bemrose (2), guards. Substitutions: Webb, Haglund (3) and Berryessa.
Albion Normal (29)—McQueen (5)—and Crange (4), forwards.

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(5)—and Craner (6); forwards;
Martihdale, center; Ballou (7)
and Hall (3), guards. Substitutions: Thompson (2), Schow (4),
Amende, Williams, Hale (2) and
Bondlende,

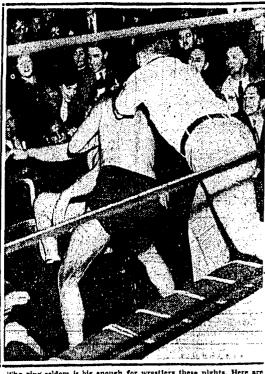
#### Jailer's Bed

merely his sleeping arrangements suffered. In any event, on returning to the jail, he found two vagrants sleeping, soundly in his bed. The court compensated him by giving the two lodgers 10-day suspended sentences.

INDUSTRY GROWS
NEW ORLEANS (U.B. — Heavy industries such as from and steel mills, paper manufacturers and oil refineries accounted for the bulk of the record total of \$322,000,000 at St. Petersburg.

invested in new southern indus-trial plants in 1936, says a report of the All-South Development was patented by Thomas Edison on Council.

Where Ya Goin?



The ring seldom is big enough for wrestlers these nights. Here are Vincent Loper, not the musician, and Al Bisignano slugging amid the ringside customers in Los Angeles, while Referee Dick Ruther-ford attempts to restore peace and at the same time get them back

#### Frisch Says Dizzy Dean Would Be Best Teacher of Sulking in World of the third period. But here Filer braced, and paced by Nellie Rich.

baseball manager batty. What a course of instruction he could

give in that lecturing only one hour a day. He could teach his

pupils to gray the hair, bend the

back, warp the mind, and line the face of any manager in the

Year for Complete Course

"They'll have to keep Dizzy in Hot Springs all year, though, if they want him to give a com-

plete course in running a man-

ager nuts. His course in how to develop a lame arm over-night would take a semester.

alone. And he'd need at least

two weeks to give his lectures on

tion games.

w to miss the bus for exhibi-

"His course in sulking couldn't

be taught in a day, either. For it involves sulking on a ball-field, sulking in dugout, sulking

in locker room, sulking in train

boudoir and bath. Neither could his masterful course in advanced second guessing. That would take a full year, in fact."

Did Frisch think Dean was capable of teaching post-grad-

Sulking Course

Hell, yes, I guess he could pick three or four of his best pupils and teach them how to

sulk all the way from the buil-

pen Dizzy is the only man in the world right now who can pout and gripe and fume so magnif-

iciently that even when he's in

the pen, 200 yards away, I can feel it in the dugout. I'll have to hand it to Dizz—he's

the best hand-to-hand sulker, as

well as the best long-distance sulker I ever saw."

Frisch nibbled at his canape

-the canape which soon must

give way to a slice of cut plug—and then sighed.
So he wants fifty thousand,

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On Duce's Trail

Still too young to emulate his father's hardinood by baring his chest to cold mountain white, Romano Mussolini, Just past 9. nevertheless gels his outdoor winter exercise. He is shown on white at Terminitio, Italy, where he vacationed recently with his father, Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator.

dictator.

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Feb. 15 (U.P.—The hotel clerk said Mister Frisch wasn't in, but that I probably could find him at the golf course presenting trophies to the lady golfers, or at that Junior service league clinics for under-privileged children, talk-

ing to the boys.

I told the clerk he must be thinking, of the wrong Frischthat I wanted Frankle Frisch the Frisch who bossed the St. Louis Gashouse Gang, always went into a base with his steel high, and was so all-round rough that even Pepper Martin called his "Sir."

But the clerk was right. The

Frankie Frisch who is waiting here for his Cardinals to begin spring training is a far cry () whoop and a holler, in fact) from the whalebone and whip cord gent of the National league diamond. In his two weeks here Frankie has charmed the Rotarians, Lions, Civitans, Kiwanians, and other clubs with his post-prandial oratory, and planted nasturtiums in front of his cottage door. Wears Necktle

What's more, he is wearing a necktie a good part of each

When I finally found him he was stretched out in a beach chair at the Seabreeze bath and tennis club, nibbling a canape, and drinking in the sunshine He seemed so peaceful, so con-tented, that I hated to speak of baseball. But, knowing that this nation will never relax until the Dizzy Dean problem is set-tled, I inquired after that cele-brated right arm, with man at-

Frisch said that he had heard Dizzy was en route to teach at the baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark., and as the information had come from Mrs. Dean, he allowed it must be

true.
"When she speaks," Frisch said, "entire cities listen and obey."

Scoffs at Report The St. Louis manager was inclined to scoff at the report that Dizzy was going to teach pitching at the school. "They wouldn't waste him on

a subject like that," he said a bit ruefully. "I imagine they'll let him teach the subject on which he is the absolute authority. Others can teach pitching, but only Dizzy is qualified for this one line."

"And what is that?"I asked.
"Music?" — You know blowing one's own horn?"
"No, although he wouldn't be bad at that. The subject I'm

# GRANT LOSES IN

Don Budge One Up on Bitsy As Californian Wins At Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 (U.P.) — Donald Budge, red-headed Californ-EL CERRITO, Calif. —T. J.
Harris, jailor, still doesn't know whether his professional dignity or merely his sleeping arrangements suffered, in any event, on potuning suffered, in any event, on potuning the found two vagrants it, was their fifth meeting of the

Jan. 27, 1880.

## BRUINS WAIT FOR JEROME BATTLE

Jones Men Take Three Games In Week; Defeat Filer Quint. 32-13

sharpened for a trip to Jerome to-morrow night and a chance to get rovenge for an early season drub-bing received from the Tigers. Sat-urday night the Jones men defeated the Filer Wildcats, their third victory of the week. The score was 32-13 in a rough game that saw little good basketball and a thou-sand and one shots under the bas-ket missed by both teams

The Bruins started strong and ran up a 9-1 lead at the quarter, but Coach Jimmy O'Brien's quinet came back to outscore their in the second period and the half

The locals got under way agair in the second half and with Mau-rice Hartruft leading the way soor had the game sewed up. The big sophomore center topped the scor-ing with 14 points, while Ellis Andrews collected seven. Jackson of Filer and Wayne Turner each made

In the preliminary game the Twin Falls girls made their first appear-ance of the season and were de-feated by the speedy Filer misses 32-21 in an odd game. The visitors ran up a 14-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, but at the half were only two points ahead and the score was tied 18-18 after a minute went on another scoring spree, Miss Rich counted 24 points to lead the scoring for the day. Margaret Gee led Twin Falls with 13.

The lineups and summary:
Twin Falls Bruins (32)—Andrews (7) and Turner (5), forwards; Hartruft (14), center; Tranmer (3) and Brown, guards Substitutions: Sherrill (2), Suteliff, Carpenter, Almouist, Hitchings (1), Nicewonger and

Filer Wildcats (13)-Jackson and Ramsey, forwards Darrington (2), center: Gentry and Gillilan (1), guards. Substitutions: Harding (2), Krohn Harshbarger (3), Miller and

Filer girls (32)—Rich (24) and Barton (9), forwards; Jamerson and Spence, centers; Hatch and Anthony, guards, Substitutions: Blastock and Pond. Twin Falls girls (19)-Gee

(13) and Balmer (6), forwards; Hayden (2) and House, centers; Doss and Williams, guards. Subatitutions: M. Kinder, Wells and

# **Brown Set** For

Washington Heavyweight Not still regarded highly. Afraid of Bomber; Lost Decision Before

KANSAS CITY, Mo , Feb. 15 (UP)-Natic Brown, the 200-pound Wash-ington heavyweight who went the distance with Joe Louis before the Negro started knocking them over. fought him before, and while he got the decision it was close. I'm not scared of him

Louis, who is working out in Chi-

### Jones Holds to One-Point Lead

Riggert Close Second in Pin Race for \$10 Prize

Rolly Jones held to his one-nin lead over Walt Riggert today in the Commercial bowling league race for the \$10 Utah Chief coal award and for the highest average kegier of the season In the City league Walt Dix was a full six pins ahead of his nearest

rival, Joe Delss. The standings COMMERCIAL

Jones 179; Riggert 178; Art Woods 172; Graf Self 171; N. O. Johnson 171; Louic Pugliano 170; Jack Ford 170; Ted Emerick 168; Bob Mc-Cracken 167; Bill Towan 187, CITY

Dix 169; Delss 154; Craig Coleman 153, Lee Sterling 152; Harper 152; W. W. Frantz 151; Ruth Rogers 151; Archie Anderson 148; Dan Pfaff 184; Edwards 147.



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FROM PUNTS TO PUNCHES



Tony Sala takes a punch at the light bag for Villanova. Sala, a light-heavyweight, captains the Wildcat glovemen just as he did the football team, for which he played plenty of end. The senior from Denora, Pa., won the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship as a sophomore.

## Three Clashes Featured In Middleweight Muddle

round scrap between Marcel Thil of France and Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., tonight is the first of

Thil middleweight champion in who looks more like a matinee idol championship game: the eyes of the International Box-than puglist, bases his claim to the ing union, meets Brouillard in Paris at the Palais des Sports tonight for York commission's succession of the third time. The Frenchman, champions—Jeby, Broutllard, Vince was taught to box by American doughboys during the World war, defeated the American in a 12 Risko Friday night, it will be his round bout in 1935 and won from first eastern or New York appear him again on a fourth round foul ance and the Garden is predicting list year. He has not fought since capacity crowd. Sis weary of training to make the guaranteed \$25,000.

Square Carden Friday night in which Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash. defends his claim to the title against former Champion Eddie (Babe) Risko, the Syracuse, N. Y., sailor. Steele won the title, as far as this country is concerned, when he whipped Risko in a 15-rounder at Seattle last July. The Tacoma slug-ger scored a 10-round non-title vic-tory over Risko while he still wore

The third match concerns the

was ready today for his 10-round was ready today for his 10-round of an effect of the number of the

on the line any time any where.

The handsome Tacoma fighter,

# Steel Meets Risko Most important to Americans is the 15-round affair at Madison Square Carden Friday night to meeting

Four Boys' and Four Girls' Teams to Play in Tournament

DIETRICH, Feb. 15 (Special) -Dietrich will inaugurate the south central Idaho high school basketthe Brooklyn butcher boy, and Fred Apostoli, west coast sensation, meet Apostoli, west coast sensation, meet and Wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the Hippodrome. Although both trick will fight for a chance to enter were recent losers—Krieger to for- were recent losers—Krieger to for- will the were a stroke behind with 285 and Wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the were a stroke behind with 285 and Wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the were a stroke behind with 285 and Wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the were a stroke behind with 285 and which 285 and which 285 and Wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the were a stroke behind with 285 and Wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned them \$375 the wednesday when class B figures which earned the wednesday when class B figures which

Four boys' and four girls' basket

ing the middleweight title were ball teams from Richfield, Sho-caused by the tourneys conducted shone, Fairfield and Dietrich will by the National Boxing association be entered in the meet. Shoshone and the New York Boxing commis- and Dietrich will play in the opension. Ben Jeby won in New York in game and Richfield and Fair-and Gorilla Jones. clever Negro in the N. B. A. Jones lost his claims elimination plan.

the middleweight champion-

ship dispute that has raged since Mickey Walker abandoned the title.

elimination "tourney" to select a topnotch challenger. Solly Krieger, the Hippogrome.

were recent losers—Krieger to former Champion Teddy Yarosz and Apostoli to Ken Overlin—the decisions were so close, that both are cisions were so close, that both are ment manager, made announcement of the meet.

The two lines of thought regard-

victorious, he would come to this country for a shot at Steele, who boasts being ready to put his title

## Louis, who is working out in Unicago, will arrive here the day of the fight. Brown worked out yesterday against J. D. Turner, a Crockett. Taxas heavyweight. MR. FARMER!

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## **BOOSTERS TAKE** BURLEY TOURNEY

Defeat Twin Falls Orange Team in Final Contest: Jerome Gets Third

BURLEY, Feb. 15 (Special)-The Rupert Boosters came through from the underdog position Saturday night to crown a day of hard basketball and defeat the Orange Transportation team of Twin Falls 37-32 to win the championship in the first annual Burley Outlaw tournament. It was the fourth game and the fourth victory for the

Boosters on a single day.

For first place, the Boosters got
\$75 first prize money, the Oranges
received \$50 for second, and the Jerome Moose got \$25 for third

Big scorer of the day in the Rupert last day drive for the champion-ship was Jack Smith, forward, who counted 77 points in the four games to boost his total for the tourney to 102, to make him leading scorer. The sportsmanship trophy, given

by the tournament committee, was awarded to the McCall Loggers, who were eliminated in an afternoon game of the final day by Jer-

To reach the finals on Saturday, the Orange Transportation team drubbed the Burley five 50-24. On the Rupert drive, Declo was de-By LESLIE AVERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (0,P)—The 15 cound scrap between Marcel Thil of Thil recently announced if he was Tall Jarrow Hard and the Shoshone team 26-24 who before meeting defeat at the hands to the first scrape who before meeting defeat at the hands to the first scrape who before meeting defeat at the hands to the first scrape who before meeting defeat at the hands to the first scrape who before meeting defeat at the hands to the first scrape who before meeting defeat at the hands the first scrape who before meeting defeat at the hands the first scrape who had also put the skits and the fi before meeting defeat at the hands N of the Boosters in the semi-final

game,
The lineup and summary of

Rupert Boosters (37)-Lacy (7) and Smith (20), forwards; Norby (3), center; Carlson (2) and Farley (1), guards. Substitutions: Headrick (4) and Dick-Twin Falls Oranges (32)-J.

Wells (4) and Haslam (2), forwards; Turner (6), center;

wards; Turner (6), center; Green (9) and Westergren (9), guards. Substitutions: Serpa (1), Smith and Snodgrass (1), Cooper Wins \$700 For First Honors

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 15 (U.P.) -Harry Cooper, Chicago's money making golf professional, added \$700 to his cash accounts today, the re-sult of his victory yesterday in the

Houston open. Cooper's 280 for 72 holes was four strokes ahead of Sam Snead, the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., youngster and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. vetfuture tournaments. The games will be played in the Dietrich gym.

John Darnall, superintendent of Dietrich high school, and tournaments with his 288 total.

#### Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2) Mon.—National Laundry va

Studebaker. Tues.-Dell's vs. Idaho Power Wed.—Slatkin's vs. Eiks Fri.—Aces vs. Evening Times.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4)
Mon. — Electric Motor vs.

Chevrolet.
Tues.—Brookfield vs. Safeway Wed.-Log Tavern vs. Twin

Thurs.-Post Office vs. Buhler's Grill

# SLATKIN'S LEAD

Parade at Head of League Standings in Twin Falls Bowling Race

Electric Motor and Slatkins paraded at the top of the two bowling leagues today. The standings

The standings:					
CITY LEAGU	E				
Electric Motor	39	15	722		
Chevrolet	.39	18	682		
Log Tavern	.31	20	608		
Buhler's Grill	.27	21	563		
Post Office	.29	28	509		
T. F. Lumber	.28	32	467		
Brookfield	23	28	450		
Saleway	15	27	357		
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE					
Slatkin's	35	19	648		
Dell's	32	22	593		
Nat. Laundry	.32	25	561		
Studebaker	.31	26	544		
Elks	31	26	544		
Idaho Power	24	33	421		
Aces	20	34	370		
Times	17	37	315		

#### Flanagan Sets New 250-Yard Swim Mark

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 15 (U.P.—Ralph Flanagan, of Miami," member of the 1932 and 1936 Olympic swimming teams, today was credited with a new American record for the 250-yard freestyle. Flanagan was timed over the short course in 2:31:06, three and two-fifths seconds under the mark set by Jack Medica.

Tecumseh was made a brigadier-In Houston Meet Reneral in the British army during the war of 1812.



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## INDIANS FOREGO PAGAN BELIEFS

Survey of Reservation Shows That Red Men Forget Past Teachings

NIXON, Nev. (U.P.—Paganism is gradually disappearing among Indians on the Pyramid like Indian reservation, according to Rev. Wil-liam A. Stinson, vicar at St. Mary's

llam A. Stinson, vicar at St. Mary's on the desert of the Nevada EpiScopal missionary district.

"Many of the old customs still exist, to be sure." he said, "but they interfere very little with our Christian teachings."

There are now 400 baptized Indians on the reservation of whom 175 have been confured.

Old Tradition Explained "One or the strongest of old tra-ditions is that of the water babies," the vicar, who has been at the Nixon church for live years, re-ported, "When some of the Indians tell me that 'the water babies were crying last night, they are really

Tradition has it that when the "Tradition has it that when the wind blows off Pyramid lake and sighs through the trees of the reservation it is the 'water bables' crying, and something ominous is about to happen," he explained. "Superstitious Indians remain indoor when they think the 'water bables' are about."

A similarity between religion of

A similarity between religion of the primitive western tribes and the Christian religion was described by

Face Eastward in Prayer "It may only be coincidence, but the older Indians have told me their ancestors used to kneel facing the east each morning as they washed their faces, and would pray to the Great Spirit to cleause their hearts as the water cleansed their faces," he said. "As you know, the altars in he said. "As you know, the altars in our churches are always placed in the east end is possible." It was a superior of the tribe at the Pyramid reservation as "Palute" was incorrect. "A literal translation of the Indianal tran

dian's tribal name is 'water ute.' deived from the name of the original Ute Indians in Utah and pah. meaning water," he declared. "This evidently refers to their proximity to the waters of what is known now

s Pyramid lake."
Even the Indians who have not been baptized take an active part in Christian activities, particularly

# EUROPEANS FEAR

500 Reaths Reported For Several German Oities Surveyed

Republican Spain, ravaged by war and thus expected to be an easy mark for epidemic diseases, registered 4.070 cases of flu in the month

ending Dec. 19, with only 27 deaths.

Italy and Poland both reported growing numbers of cases, although statistics of sickness and death were unavailable. Poland particularly faces a grave situation.

France and Switzerland showed the lowest number of cases to date.

the lowest number of cases to date ing its climax in Europe, takes a If the winter season, Just reach-change for the worse, a real inter-national epidemic is feared.

#### Rites Pay Honor To Young Matron

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Tra-then, 22, who died Feb. 7 at Em-mett, were conducted Thursday at the First Christian church, the Rev. D. W. Nutting officiating. Music for the services was provided by Mrs. Iva Schuephach, who sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Ployd Britt, Burial was in Rupert

cemetery.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Trathen with her husband was a resident of Boise. She had recently gone to Emmett to care for a sister of Mr. Trathen who was sick and while there contracted a case of

pneumonia.

Born Vera Mae Montgomery,
April 3, 1914, in San Diego, Calif.
to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery,
she had lived much of her life in Rupert, In August, 1934, she was married to Albert Trathen, Idaho City.

City.
Survivors include her Inushand, well-known here and a brother to W. C. Trathen; her parents, three brothers, Clayton, Paul and Billy, all of Rupert, and four sisters, Mrs. Jene Barr, Rupert; Mrs. Jene Thomas, Hardington, Neb., and Helen and Edna Montgomery, Rupert.

#### Speaker Bankhead Overruled



Speaker William B. Bankhead's word is law in the house sentatives, but his daughter, Tallulah, brilliant young actress, over-ruled him when he objected to her smoking while they posed for pic-tures at a party in her honor in Washington, D. C. She conlended the smoke screen would soften cameramen's flashlights. It was their reunion since she flew to his bedside two years ago when he



(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

#### SUN VALLEY'S WELL KNOWN, SO LETTER GETS DELIVERED

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SUN VALLEY, Feb. 15 (Special) [ficially represented by Bill Wood and —H. Harrison Proctor, who left Sun by Joe Benedickter, one of the staff Valley lodge several days ago after of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing with intense endowners of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing with intense endowners of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing with intense endowners of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing with intense endowners of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing with intense endowners of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing with intense endowners of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hans Hauser Ski school a week of skiing under the Hauser Skiing under the Hauser Skiing under the Hans Hauser Skiing under the Hauser Skiing under the

claimed 768 victims the week ending Jan. 9 and 836 for the week of Jan. 16.

Denmark reported that registered cases of flu have fallen but the death rate continues to rise, passing from 12.4 per thousand to 18.9. Holland and Sweden reported a rising number of confined cases, but the death rate has been held low, the death rate has been held low, the death rate has been held low. The first being started last death, and the death rate has been held low, for the Saks Fifth Avenue branch held here Friday. Miss DeMary was leading the first being started last death.

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PARIS (UR)—The weekly League of Nations epidemic bulletins reveal the spread of a dread influenza attack in most countries of Europe. Already several thousand persons have succumbed and the epidemic threatens to spread and increase in intensity.

The epidemic began, a survey reveals, in Germany. In the 57 cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants, 512 deaths due to flu were registered in one week.

In England the epidemic spread more swiftly and was more deadly. On Jan. 2 the number of deaths had jumped from 97 of the week before to 325, counting the population of only 122 large cities, Rising rapidly, the flu epidemic claimed 768 victims the week ending Jan. 9 and 836 for the week of Jan. 18.

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Gabby, the smart bell-hop, went to Room 27 on an errand, where a group of Paramount men were lisening to the broadenst of the Radio on a rerand services were held here Privally afternoon at the Methodist cliurch for Miss Dorothy De Mary, 35 to Room 27 on an errand, where a group of Paramount men were lisening to the broadenst of the Radio o



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-A national French mission, composed of delegates from the most distinguished French or-ganizations; will visit the United States at Eastertime and join in cel brations at New Orleans, Houston Mobile and Chicago in memory o La Salle, Pere Marquette, and Le Moyne d'Iberville, early French ex-plorers and colonizers in America.

The celebrations will take place

almost simultaneously, marking the almost simultaneously, marking the 250th anniversary of the death of la Salle, Mississippi explorer; the third centenary of the birth of Petr Marquette, and the anniversary of the founding of Mobile by d'Iberville. The delegation also will visit other historic spots in the visit other historic spots in the south where Frenchmen played an important part in the early history of the colonial period and the opening years of the United States.

The Franco-American committee in Paris has formed a group to choose and send the delegation, un-der the patronage of the French president, the minister of foreign affairs, the marshals of France and the presidents of the Paris Munici-pal Council and the Seine General Council. In an appeal for the co-operation of other French organizations in forming the delegation he committee stated:

the committee stated:
"Once again we will send a national mission charged with honoring the memory of these great
Frenchmen who played such an important part in settling of the new The celebrations honoring these men revive memories commor to the United States, Canada and France, strengthening the ties among these nations which are based upon a partially common his-lory, institutions and the same love of liberty."

The mission will bear gifts and monuments to their American hosts.
Outstanding will be two original busts of La Salle which are to be offered to Louisiana and Texas, states where Frenchmen played an important part for many years.

#### Berger Group Holds Regular Gathering

BERGER, Feb. 15 (Special)—Mrs Rose Dobbs was hostess to the B and H. club Friday when members answered roll call with stories about Lincoln. The business session was



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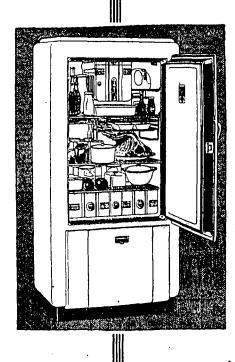
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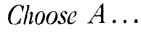


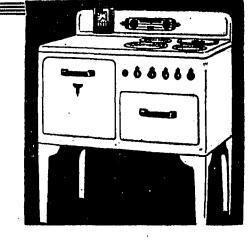
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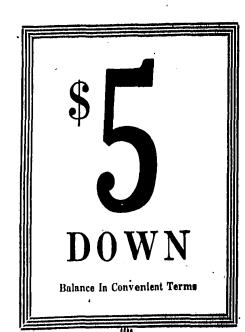
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## ACCIDENT BOARD EXAMS PLANNED

Posts in Job Compensation Division at Stake In Merit Tests

Competitive examinations fo field positions in the unemployment compensation division of the indus-trial accident board will be held in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities in the near future, word received here today from Taurence B. Lyman, superintendent, indicates,

Positions for which examination will be held, and for which application must be filed before March.

1. include servior adviser, salary
\$160 to \$175 a month, and junior adviser, salary \$135 to \$155 a months Requests for application shoul state the position desired-

Anyone wishing to compete in these examinations, Mr. Lymawrites should immediately requi application blanks from C. T. Ed-lefsen, supervisor of examination industrial accident board, 709 Idahio street. Boise No application will be accepted unless made on the official forms. Applicants will later be notified of the time and place of the commutions.

Fig. 9 act on notices for typists JOETADHETS WIll be annou

### MIND Your **MANNERS**

social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

the place of a "bread and butter"

What would you do if—
While you have a house guest,
you are asked to a dinner party by a person who does not know you have a guest?

(a) Say, "I would like very much

to come, but I have a house guest."
(b) Accept the invitation and make other plans for your guest

that evening (c), Say, "I am sorry, but I am not free that evening."

#### Answers

- 2. No, a note must also be written 3. Yes. 4. Yes.
- 5. Yes, even if he does not act in-

stantly.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). (a) almost forces an invitation for your guest. You might ask for an invitation for tea, a reception, or a dance where numbers are not important.

#### Rupert Rites Held For James Spradlin

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)-Funeral services were conducted in the Goodman chapel here last week for James Albert Spradlin, 30, who died in a Gooding hospital Feb. 7 of rup-The Cooling Inspiral Feb. 16 rup-tured appendix. Rev. George G. Roseberry of the Methodist church, Rupert, officiated with music be-ing furnished by Mrs. Jim Ross, who rendered a vocal solo accom-panied on the plano by Mrs. Doug Miller. Burial was in Rupert comepanied on the piano by Mrs. Doug Miller. Burial was in Rupert ceme-

Only surviving relative is Paul Spradlin, Rupert, a brother.

#### DISCOURAGE VIOLENCE



Mich., after rioting at Chevrolet Plant No. 9 injured at least 15 persons, one seriously, these pational guardsmen have their machine gun trained down a main street overlooking the picket lines at Chevrolet Plant No. 6. With bayonets flashing, 220 guardsmen marched into the strike area and took full command.

### Relief Work in 2

RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)-Effective now, an arrangement of handling women's relief work in Minidoka and Cassia counties, automatically released Mrs Fred Mott. projects.

ong he is to stay?

2. May a gift to one's hostess take two Minidoka project counties has his home. Born Sept. 5, 1878, he place of a "bread and butter" been put under the supervision of came to the United States 31 years one woman, Mrs. Rebekah Wilson, ago.

bim, is it necessary for his mother to invite her also?

4. Is a man obligated to ask for a dance with the guest of honor?

5. If there is a man nearby, should a woman wait for him to pick up anything which she has dropped?

Burley.

With the quota for Minidoka three daughters, Mrs Mary Dierks, County reduced for women's project, and three daughters, Mrs Mary Dierks, Worker as pointed out that the Minine Simon both of Filer work does not justify a non-relief Pending funeral arrangements the body rests at the Drake mortuary anything which she has dropped?

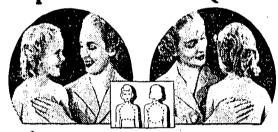
# counties Combined DEATH COMES TO

Delow:

I. When a hostess invites a friend for a visit, should she indicate how long he is to stay?

Henry Simon, 58, native of Luxembourg and farmer near Filer for supervisor, work of this type in the past 16 years, died yesterday at the past 16 years, died yesterday at

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A Common Faith, Dewey. Wake Up and Live, Brand; Christian Faith and Economic Change, Luc-cock; Making the Most of You Life, Morgan and Webb; Silaping the Future, Mathews; Living Cour-ceasity, Virby, Song, Perblems. ageously, Kirby; Some Problems o Life, Jones; Return to Religion Link; Testimony of the Soul, Jones Think for Yourself, Crawford; Victorious Living, Jones

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Called seriously ill by physicians, Mrs. Jeanette Trader, wi-

dow of Clarence Trader, Mary

hand utilities magnate, collapsed in jail at Snow Hill, Md., where she is held on charges of hav-ing fellled her husband. She is

# **WEATHER BLOCKS**

MOSCOW (Special)-Mining de clopment in the Thunder mountain the close of the afternoon refreshdistrict of central Idaho, scene of rush days 40 years ago, is held back by hard winters and scarcity of

A 45-page geologic study indicating future possibilities in that district is the latest cooperative publication of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology and the U. S. geological survey. It is Pamphiet No. 44, "Geology, and Ore Deposits Near "Geology and Ore Deposits Near Edwardsburg and Thunder Moun-tain, Idaho." Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of

the University of Idaho school of mines and director of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, desetbes the publication as probably the most important contribution thus far to mining in that area. Prospectors as well as engineers will find its technical contents valuable

pictured leaving court after pre-liminary hearing shortly before her collapse. Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor, Foot correction, diet, free. Office 534 3rd East. Phone 344.—Adv.

### RUSSELL LANE

Owing to the many snow-blocked WINES WORKERS owing to the many snow-plocked roads there was a small attendance at the Harmony club which met

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Au-gust Bremers with Mrs. Frank Balis as assiting hostess. The afternoon was spent socially. At the c lose of ments were served by the hostess Both the refreshments and decora-tions carried out the Valentine motif. The next meeting will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Her-bert Paul with Mrs. Milford Jones

assisting hostess. Miss Iouise Smith of Shreveport, La., has arrived here to visit he uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

The Contract club meeting which was postponed will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller

Miss Alta Boyd, who has been a

#### TUESDAY SPECIAL For 25c

Roast Veal Heart with Celery Dressing, Bread, Potatoes, Drink and Green Apple Cobbler. GRILL CAFE

hospital patient for some time, was able to attend school Friday. Russell-Lone school met Friday.

the first time since the last snow

storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald have received word from their son, Irving, who is attneding the University of Idaho, that the will leave soon to enter the swimming contests.

Candles and pine knots dipped in pitch followed early types of lamps. Whale oil came centuries later, then the kerosene lamp and coal gas lighting, and, finally, elec-

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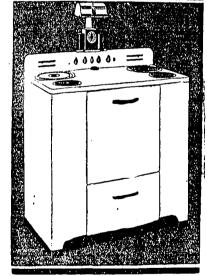


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\$5,000,000,000 steel industry. Lewis claims to have enlisted 150,000 steel

mill workers behind his "one big

A national convention of steel laborers which will serve demands

and collective bargaining arrange-

ments will be held in Pittsburgh in

Two other features of the Lewis

program will remain in abevance for few months-continuation of the

dustry, and conclusion of the dis-

pute with the American Federation of Labor.

Detroit, that he would effect collec

Lewis promised, before leaving

tive bargaining contracts with the Ford Motor Co., and the Chrysler corporation by the end of the year.

In addition, he expects the smaller manufacturers in this industry to "fall into line" on the basis of the

It was believed the dispute with Green and the A. F. of L. might end by formation of a permanent C. I. O. with national officers.

will serve demands working conditions

union" banner.

## **AUSTRIAN DUELER RECEIVES WOUND**

Man, Who Challenged 100 For Gossiping About Wife, Injured

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15 —Dr. Franz Sargas, a near-sighted cyrano, had a bandaged head today souvenir of his latest duel. He had challenged George Vazsony, allegedly gossiped about Sargas' debutante wife, to a saber

engagement. They met yesterday.

For an hour and a half the fought. In the seventh round, Sar gas received a slash in the head. He continued fighting until the 14th, when physicians stopped the bout because he was bleeding pro-

Sargas gained notoriety recently when he challenged 100 critics of his marriage to Budapest's leading belle. Police stopped the duels after a few had been fought.

### Bills Passed In Legislature

HOUSE/

H J. M. No. 5, by Leavitt, Urging a national constitutional amend-ment submitting to the people a referendum of any war.

H. B. No. 171, by agriculture. Appropriating \$20,000 for a potato alohol plant at the University of

H. B. No. 172, by agriculture. Appropriating \$20,000 for control of

white fly on beets.

H. B. No. 182, by waterways.

Granting right to a land owner to examine the books of a drainage

H B No. 184, by appropriations.

Providing funds for the state peni-

tentiary and penitentiary farm.

H B. No. 185, by appropriations.

Providing funds for district courts and the veterans' welfare commis-H. B No 186, by appropriations Providing funds for the industrial

accident board.

H. B. No. 187. by education. Appropriating \$6000 for extension rourses at the state prison.
H. B. No. 188, by education. Changing apportionment of public school income fund levies so that the state will have a fair share.

all districts will have a fair share. H. B. No. 189, by appropriations. Providing funds for the state treasurer, secretary of state, attorney

general, and state auditor. H. B. No. 190, by appropriations.

Providing funds for the governor's office and bureaus, lieutenant gov attorney general, and special

law enforcement.

H. B. No. 191, by appropriations Providing fainds for the state his-torical society, bureau of public in-vestments, and the state planning

to condemn any public utilities.

primary ballot. priating \$2000 to complete a building at Franklin to house ploneer

H. B. No. 66-Changing the sched-

of license fees for motor vehi-

vehicles act. H. B. No. 102—Providing that a bidder upon a highway job, upon acceptance of his bid, must enter into a contract 15 days after presentation of the contract.

H B. No. 105-Permitting the establishment of larger airports.
H. B. No. 119—Permitting justice and probate courts to place defend-

ints on probation.

H. B. No. 11—Providing civil serv-

ice for police and firemen. S. B. No. 44-The six-weeks di-

S. B. No. 134-Providing that cases arising out of motor vehicle accidents may be tried in the county

where the accident occurred. H. B. No. 10-The water conservation board hill.

Dream Realized

HARTFORD, Conn. UP-George
H. Wilder realized an ambition of more than 40 years when he bowled a perfect acro of 300 points, with utility for deposit with the state big pins. He ended the preceding game with a strike and started the third game with a strike and started the third game with a strike making it. third game with a strike, making it 14 consecutive perfect hits.

MAY TA XCYCLISTS
LONDON (0.10—A proposal that all cyclists in Great Britain be registered and a their machines carry number-plates is being investigated by a sub-committee of the traffic advisory council. It has been suggested that cyclists should pay a license fee of \$1.23.

Investments of domestic insurance companies.

B. B. No. 168, by insurance committee—Prohibiting dancing in any committee—Providing for the accommittee and the committee providing for the accommittee proposed in the committee providing for the accommittee providing for

### THEA ER

Orpheum Special Roxy Comedy



Herbert Marshall is a bewildered father in RKO Radio's "Make Way for a Lady," for his beautiful young daughter, played by Anne Shirley, sud-denly takes a notion that he, a widower, should be married. Anne chooses a novelist, Margot Grahame, but father turns to Anne's school teacher, Ger-trude Michael, and the matrimonial fireworks fizz and flare. The comedy-romance is showing on the Roxy screen now.

On Idaho Screen



Showing today at the Idaho is the loveable, prankish little star, Jane Withers, in "The with Anthony Holy Terror. Leah Ray, Joan Davis and El Brendel. The program includes a Betty Boop cartoon, novelty, musical and news. Coming Wednesday the Idaho the ater presents "Drift Fence" with Larry Crabbe, Kathle n De-Mille and Tom Keene.

#### Bills Introduced

HOUSE

H. B. No. 281, by educational in-S. B. No. 43, by Coe and Giles—
Providing that names of candidates

H. B. No. 281, by educational institutions—To determine amounts educational institutions—To determine amounts. of both parties shall appear on one idue educational and endowment primary ballot:
S. B. No. 68, by Heath—Approthat the state land board shall compute the amount of pricipal and interest due at the time of fore-

H. B. No. 148, by Newman.—Increasing load limit of truck and
trailer vehicle combinations to 68,
definitions—Relieving university stutrailer vehicle combinations to 68,
definitions—Relieving university stutrailer vehicle combinations to 68, 200 pounds.

H. B. No. 177, by judiciary—Permitting judges to set fees for defense in cases where attorney is appointed by the court.

H. B. No. 194, by revenue and taxation—Increasing the taxation permitting that commissioner proceedings shall be taxed to lowest bidder.

H. B. No. 117, by banking—permitting that commissioner proceedings shall be taxed to lowest bidder.

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H. B. No. 117, by banking—p

Implied contracts on small debts made for Steven II. Jon and setting the fee.

H. B. No. 285, by state affairs—
Providing that a member of the legislature shall be prohibited from making certain contracts while serving in his official capacity or drawing his official capacity or drawing high serving high state.

Implied contracts on small debts made for Steven II. Jon and setting the fee.

SENATE

H. B. No. 107—Authorizing the day at his home in Al streptococcil infection.

He was born Feo. 2

Rush Valley, Utah, Surving Authorizing country to the streptococcil infection.

board of three druggists.

H. B. No. 287, by reference—Establishing a \$5 license fee for au-

tomobiles. H. B. No. 289, by agriculture Establishing the Idaho phosphate commission of three members.

H. B. No. 290, by agriculture—Appropriating \$30.000 for Mormon

cricket control.

SENATE S. B. No. 162, by counties and county boundaries committee—Pro-hibiting the payment of ransom for

a kidnaped person. S. B. No. 163, by insurance committee-Providing requirments for the licensing and qualification of in-

surance agents.
S. B. No. 165, by insurance com

S. B. No. 167, by insurance com-mitter—Providing regulations for the investments of domestic insurance

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES



According to the advance sale of reserved seat tickets at the Orpheum theater. "Romeo and Juliet," starring beautiful Nor-ma Shearer with Leslie Howard, is to meet with the phenomenal success in Twin Falls as a road show as it has in the large eastern cities. The road show will play one day only, this coming Thursday with a mattnee at 2:30 and evening at 8:30, all seats reserved.

Camille" Shows As
Feature At Orpheum

Commettee, dropped out after completing six of the eight laps. 'Camille" Shows As

The exciting romantic combination Great Garbo with Robert Taylor under the direction of the brillant George Cuker, who only recently llmed the successful "Romeo and victory. He negotiated the mile Julied the successivi "Romo and second, he regulated the mile and Juliet," makes the distinguished new a half round in five minutes and 21 Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer picture seconds on his first time out.

"Camille," currently being shown the second intervals beginning at 1 p. m. Williams where started at 20most compelling attractions the Wilhamson began in fifth position, screen has ever offered us host of Mis Geelan started first.

and Laura Hope Crews They all board of the Union Pacific, contribute to make "Camille" one Judges included Melvyn contribute to make "Camille" one Judges Included Melvyn Douglas; of the memorable photoplays of the Capt. D'Arcy Rutherford of the year.

Burse's training school.

S. B. No. 171, by state affairs committee Providing for the creation of power districts.

S. B. No. 172, by public health committee. Pagualting the work.

Ashton Officials Present

committee-Regulating the practice

#### Bills Killed In Legislature

HOUSE

S. B. No. 60, by Snook-Providing

H. B. No. 76-Creating a nonpar

tisan game commission. Friday

HOUSE H. B. No. 126, by Thorton. Fixing automobile licenses at a flat \$5 fee Indefinitely postponed. New bill in-



410 Main Ave. 80.

SALT LAKE TEAM WINS DOG DERBY

J. R. Williamson of Jackson, Wyo., Triumphs as 3,000 Throng Sun Valley

(Continued From Page One)

Robert Young Announcer

Robert Young, motion picture star, was announcer for yesterday's program, and Claudette Colbert, starred in the film now being made here, was one of the starters,

Other finishers in the race, folowing Williamson and Cordingly: Third—Lloyd Van Sickle, Ashton, epresenting St. Anthony Chamber of Commerce; Irish setters; 56:11.
Fourth — Celey Baum, Ashton, representing Ashton Chamber of Commerce: Irish setters: 58.26. Fifth—Bill Zink, West Yellow-stone and representing that town; 62 17.

Sixth-Ray Peterson, St. Anthony, and representing Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce; Irish setters; 65:34.

Seventh-Mrs. Thula Geelan, Mc-Call, representing Wesley Ruggles; Eighth-Harry Whitehead, Idaho

Falls, representing Pocatello Chamber of Commerce; Llewellyn setters; Ninth-Bob Van Sickle, Ashton,

Fastest Lap
Fastest lap chalked up by any of the contestants was registered by Williamson in driving his team to

treen has ever offered its flost of the start-defends and the start safety of the "Lady of of Miss Colbert as one of the startthe Camellas" and Armand is, of ers, and of Melvyn Douglas as a course, primarily Garbo's and Tay-pulve gave the crowd added thrills, lor's. Not to be overlooked how- Count Felix Schaffgotsch acted as is the excellent supporting timekeeper Starters, in addition to of such players as Lionel Miss Colbett, were Spencer Eccles, rmore, Elizabeth Allan, Jessie Ovden, and Mrs. W. Averell Harri-Work of such pinvers as Laguer also color, with Sparket Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Jesse Ovčen, and Mrs. W. Averell Harri-Ralph, Henry Daniell, Lenore Ulric man, wife of the chairman of the

clubs, St. Maritz, Switzerland; Peter committee-Authorizing the application of college credits in the arts after Mrs. Helen Boughton Leigh, and sciences of student; having attended a period of three years in women's Olympic ski team in the lieu of the first year training in a last winter Olympics; Count Schaffgotsch; Cebert Balliargeon, Seattle banker, and Frederick Warburg,

Since the Sun Valley event was an elimination for the American of chiropractic an elimination for the American S. B No. 173, by public health Dog derby at Askton, officials of orical society, bureau of public inestiments, and the state planning stations — Appropriating \$40,000 S. B. No. 173, by public health Dog derby at Ashton, officials of stitions — Appropriating \$40,000 S. B. No. 173, by public health Dog derby at Ashton, officials of countries—Providing for payment the Ashton association were present of claims of country coroners for the assurptions \$4000 for care of pupuls. ments of delinquent assessments on lands mortgaged to the state.

H. B. No. 183, by library, Appropriating \$6000 for care of unmarried mothers at the Boise Salvation Army home.

H. B. No. 280, by educational institutions—Eliminating the requirement that rentals from lands activation. Submitting to the people for vote at general election an amendment giving cities the right to condemn any public utilities.

H. B. No. 280, by educational institutions—Eliminating the requirement that rentals from lands activated by a submitting for a three-year course at the southern branch of the university.

S. B. No. 174, by education committee—Providing for a three-year course at the southern branch of the university.

Ball, executive-director, and W. I. S. B. No. 175, by education committee—Ricks college.

Mittee—Ricks college.

Numbered among the scores of frunction for county portion.

S. B. No. 174, by education committee—Providing for a three-year course at the southern branch of the initial of county poor.

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S. S. S. No. 175,

celebrities who attended were Mrs. Jeanne Colbert mother of Claudette Colbert, and Mrs. Robert Young, wife of the film star.

The 10th scheduled entry in the derby—the team of George Cutler. Halley—was snowed in by Saturday night's storm that brought a full foot of new snow, and was unable

to reach Sun Valley. Special trains from Boise, Salt

## Cassia Stockman

fense in cuses wellpointed by the court.

H. B. No. 194, by revenue and taxation—Increasing the taxation-percentage on brackets of bank income
above \$6000.

H. B. No. 197, by judiciary—Providing a \$10 attorney fee as part
of assessed costs in justice court actions.

H. B. No. 284, by state affairs—
ducing fees for filing cases and othcer papers in district court actions
Original filing reduced from \$12 to

Original filing reduced from \$12

He was born Feb. 28, 1865 at Rush Valley, Utah. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Emma Jones; the cles.

H. B. No. 87—Requiring payment of gasoline tax on fuel used in all surgery—Regulating the practice of vehicles registered under the motor pharmacy by appointment of a state;

S. B. No. 102—Authorizing county like wife, Mrs. Emma Jones; the commissioners to appropriate up to following sons and daughters: Level 101 and 102 and 103 augments of a state; activities. roy, Hosea and Lester Jones, all of Almo, and Mrs. Emily Anderson, Deelo, and a sister, Mrs. Ellie Lindley, Blackfoot.

The body rests at the Payne mortuary.

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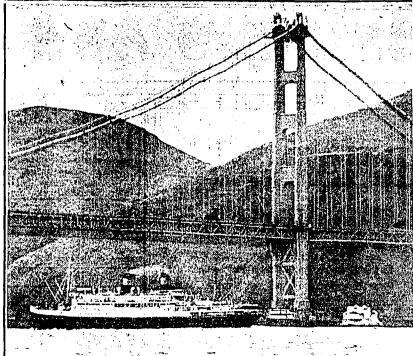
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### Britain Vetoes Duke's Plan for French Villa

(Copyright, 1937 United Press) LONDON, Feb. 15 -The government has vetoed a plan of the duke of Windsor to rent luxurious villa at Cap D'Antibes six miles across the gulf of Jouan from Cannes where Mrs. Wallis Simpson is staying. the United Press was informed

today.

A tight clutch on its purse strings enabled the government to influence the duke, it was un-derstood. Reports reaching friends here were that both he and Mrs. Simpson had been poignantly disappointed.

Planned Rental The duke intended to rent the villa from a wealthy former American, now a British subject. it was stated. He intended to be there near Mrs. Simpson while she awaited her divorce, and presumably to spend the honeymoon there after their expected

Negotiations for renting the villa were nearing completion, it was said, when a telephone conversation between the duke and his brother-successor, King George VI, scotched the plan.
It was understood that is the reason the duke last week in-

formed the owner that he was unable to rent the villa.

The king was understood to have advised Windsor not to rent the villa because it might create fresh difficulties for those trying to overcome oppo-

sition to granting him a com-

the civil list which makes provision for members of the royal

Warning Received

It was understood that the warning which the duke received included also a veto against moving to Italy or to Germany, and that it was intimated that any such move, particularly for the purpose of meeting Mrs. Simpson before her divorce was made final, would be inadvisable.

The duke's plan was said to be to rent the villa commencing March 10. It was believed here that he hoped to marry Mrs. Simpson soon after that, and remain there with her indefinitely. A plan by the duke to marry Mrs. Simpson soon after March 10 would imply that he had hope

that her final divorce decree would be speeded. Trousseau Planned

The United Press Paris bu-reau learned Saturday that Mrs. Simpson was going to select a wedding trousseau from a special collection of clothes now being assembled by her Paris dressmaker. The plan is for the dressmaker to take a large assortment to Cannes for Mrs. Simpson's selection. One garment to be taken is described as a luxurious tailored negli-gee in bright coral colored moire lamen fastening with big silver buttons from the high neck to

the hem of the flaring skirt.

A fur trimmed afternoon ensemble in crepe de chene and a broad brimmed matching straw hat is believed likely to be included in the trousseau, probably in a shade of blue, for the wedding ceremony. She has rliminated all thought of white for what would be her third wedding.

The duke's sister, the princess royal and her husband the earl of Harewood came home yesterday after their visit to him at

ALLIGATOR SURPRISED REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (U.P.) A pet alligator belonging to Judge Edward I. McAuliffe had the su-prise of its life. Having been shipped from New Orleans to enjoy

omewhat similar climate in Callfornia. It awoke the other morning

to find itself frozen solidly in a The world's largest Swiss cheese factory is located at Antigo, Wis., and not in Switzerland.

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Permanent waving, fingerwaving, marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, in-dividual hair cutting. Oil permanents from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty 2nd floor, 135 Main West.

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April delivery: 8 cars, \$3.85; closing bid and ask, \$3.85 to \$3.89. March (old) delivery: 5 cars. \$3 -85; closing bld and ask, \$3.82 to bids;

58; 1 car. \$3.59; closing bid and ask, held above \$5.75.

#### SUGAR FUTURES

July, \$2.63 to \$2.64; September, \$2.-63 to \$2.64; November, \$2.68; Decem-

#### IDAHO FALLS POTATOES

If you need money see Harry at the Twin Falls Loan Office. IDAHO FALLS — General bulk price at Idaho points Saturday: See us for F. H. A. Loans on Frading too limited to quote a genouses. Sudler-Wegener Company. rally established and representative

#### CHICAGO POTATOES All junior student work free

CHICAGO—Weather cloudy, tem-perature 31, shipments 853, arrivals 193, track 341, old supplies liberal, demand slow, market western stock about steady; nor. stock slightly weaker: Idaho Russet Burbanks ear ly Monday, 1 car \$3.60, 3 cars \$3.55, 1 car \$3.50, 1 car \$3.40; No. 2, 1 car \$2.85; practically free from cuts, 1 car \$3.20, 1 car \$3.15; Colo. Red Mc-Clures, cotton sacks, 1 car \$3.40, 1 car \$3.3714, 2 cars \$3.35, 1 car \$3.27-1<sub>2</sub>: burlap sacks, no sales; Maine Bliss Triumphs, 1 car \$2.90; Wis. round whites, 2 cars \$2.45, 1 car \$2. 40; commercials, 1 car \$2.30; Mich.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.95 to \$2.0212; No. 3 \$1.85.

### BUTTER, EGGS

In The Probate Court, In and for Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. In the Matter of the Estate of SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO - Butter: 92 Laura Ellen Foster, Deceased.
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF
SAID PROBATE COURT on the
13th day of February, 1937, notice
is hereby given that Friday, the
26th day of February, 1937, at 10:00
c'clock A M of seld day the score 34c; 91 score 33 4c; 90 score 3c; 80 score 33c Cheese: flats 19c; triplets 184c; lobbing prices, flats 20-21c Eggs: large 21'2c; medium 20'2c; small 17'2c.

LOS ANGELES

1812c; longhorns 19c; loafs 1915c. CHICAGO CHICAGO—Eggs: market unset-tied: receitps 10,462 cases; fresh graded firsts 22c; extra firsts 22c;

dirties 18%c; current receipts 20%c; checks 18c. Butter: market steady; receipts 6,843 tubs; extra firsts 33c; specials 33%-341/c; extra 33%-c; firsts 31%-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 321/20; standards 331/40; centralized

THAT I, James J. Nolles will, at the least regular meeting of the Idaho State Doard of Pardons, to be held 1715-1734c; longhorns 1715-1734c. WOOL

BOSTON-A waiting attitude prevailed generally in the Boston wool tence from that certain judgment market, the U.S. agriculture depart-of conviction of Grand Larcey, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Holders, on the other hand, were

# steady to lower; beef steers \$7 to \$11; cows and heifers \$4 to \$10; calves \$5 to \$10.50; feeders and

Today's Markets and Financial News

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (U.P.) - The

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calves \$5 to \$10.50; feeders and stockers \$4 to \$7.50; bulls \$4.75 to CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (U.P)-Scattered Hogs: 3,000; market steady to 10c but persistent liquidation lent an lower; top \$9.80; bulk \$9.65 to \$9.80; packing sows \$8.75 to \$9.25; pigs easier undertone to wheat futures on the Chicago board of trade to-day. Weakness abroad was the main Sheep: 600; market steady; fat lambs \$9.50 to \$10.25; ewes \$3.50 to factor contributing to the decline but in addition to this was the over-

bought condition of the market.

Fractional losses were established in the initial transactions. Selling continued during the first hour and prices recorded net losses of about a cent a bushel before enough buying appeared to check the decline Prac-CHICAGO—Hogs: 25,000; market around 10c lower than Friday's average; plain lightweights off more in instances; sows weak to 10c low tically all of the opening losses were extreme top \$10.30; bulk good i choice 180-300 lbs. \$10.15-\$10.25; recovered by mid-session but the market turned downward again in the final hour. Absence of milling

demand for cash wheat checked Cattle: 15,000; calves 1,500: med buying of the futures. and good grade steers predominating in crop; market very slow; pro-GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO-Grain range Open High Low Close General Electric 1.371, 1.377, 1.37 1.371, 1.371, 1.371, 1.371, 1.384, 1.184, 1.184, 1.184, General Motors spects weak to 250 lower; small supply strictly choice and prime steers steady, top \$14.50; several loads \$13.90-\$14.35; stockere more active; good and choice beifers steady but com, and med, grades weak to 250 lower; cows dull, weak; bulls steady, yealers weak; weighty Wheat: July Sept.  $-1.14\frac{1}{2}$   $-1.15\frac{1}{8}$   $-1.13\frac{1}{8}$   $-1.14\frac{1}{8}$ Corn (old); May .. 1.07% B July . 1.02 B bulls steady, vealers weak; weighty ...1.09<sup>1</sup>4 1.10 1.09<sup>1</sup>4 1.10 ....1.04<sup>3</sup>4 1.04 Corn (new): sausage bulls \$6.50 down; vealers 

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.-

Timothy seed: old crop, \$6 to \$6.~

Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 1.6014;

Cash provisions: Lard \$12.15N; loose \$11.55N; bellies.\$16.00N.

Platinum: Dollars per ounce: re

Export metal sold at 13,425 cents

d lower on the statistics, pulling

Domestic metal was unchanged at

13 cents a pound, with buying still

limited by producers who continued

to allot only small amounts of met.

al to "good" customers. Talk of a

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ncrease here was ameliorated

on the London metal exchange

lown the spot price.

by the action abroad.

Quicksilver: Dollars per flask: 92

Tin: Spot straits 5114

Antimony 1414.

to 94, nominal.

No. 4. \$1.58.

\$8.00-\$10.00, only odd heads selects above \$10.00, most steers at value to sell at \$8.25-\$12.00. Sheep. 7,000, lamb trade develop-ing slowly, early indications around steady; \$10.25 bid on some fed west-...42\ .42\ .42\ .42\ Paramount Pictures ern lambs now held upward from . 1.13 | 1.141<sub>2</sub> | 1.13 | 1.141<sub>4</sub> | Penna. R. R. \$10.35; available supply mostly fed May estern lambs but those fall shorn July tions steady on slaughter sheep. .85 N OMAHA LIVESTOCK

#### OMAHA Cattle: 7,000; calve

600, fed steers and yearlings slow, early sales about steady; generally 43; No. 1 hard \$1.43. 43; No. 1 hard \$1.43.

Corn—All I. P.—No. 5 mixed \$1 | Southern Pacific | Southern Pacific | Standard Brands | S1.14½; No. 4, \$1.07 to \$1.11½; No. 5 standard Oil of Calif. | S. \$1.04½ to \$1.07½; No. 4 white. | Standard Oil of New Jersey \$1.12½ to \$1.12½; No. 5, \$1.07½ to | Texas Corp. | Texas Co bidding lower on rank and file \$8.50-\$10.25; one load prime \$13.85; helfers about cows about steady: bulls weak; yealers and calves steady to \$1.10°,; sample 96c 50 cents lower; practical top \$9.50, few \$10.00; stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents higher; two loads Oats: No. 8 white 5414 to 5512c; No. 2, 541, to 5512c; sample 441, to Barley: Feed, 80c to \$1; malting

500 lbs. stock steer calves \$9.00.

Hogs: 8,000; steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; top \$9.75 by traders; good to choice 180-25; new crop \$5.75 to \$6 Clover seed \$28 to \$35. 300 lbs. \$9.40-\$9.65; 160-180 lbs. \$9.25. to \$9.50; mcd. to near choice 140-160 lbs \$8.50-\$9.25.

Sheep: 4.000; no early sales or 15; closing bid and ask, \$3.82 to bids; undertone weak; generally 3.90.

March (new) delivery: 8 cars, \$3 - lambs held above \$10.25; fed ewes

#### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

METALS NEW YORK—Following are to-day's custom smelters' rates for deivered metals, cents per pound PORTLAND-Hogs: 2,000; slow; Copper: Electrolytic 13; export at 13.425. January, \$2.57 to \$2.59; March, about steady with Friday or 25-40c \$2.60 to \$2.61; May, \$2.63 to \$2.64; lower than week ago; good to choice Lead: New York 6 to 6.05; East St. Louis 6.40; second quarter zince 6.50. Aluminum: 18 to 21. held higher; heavies and light lights \$9.50 to \$9.75; packing sows \$8; good to choice feeder pigs \$8 to

> Cattle: 2.500; calves 130; slow; mostly steady to strong; some cows 15-25c higher; few med good fed steers \$7.25 to \$8.35; some held high best held above \$7; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; com. to \$6 to \$6.60; bulls \$5.25 to \$6.25; yea!-

NEW YORK—The export copper price turned softer today in line with trade statistics which revealed an increase in foreign stocks of reers steady; early top \$10. Sheep: 3,600, including 1003 thru fined copper for the month of Jangenerally asking stronger prices a pound, or 20 points below the 7-year peak which was recorded Satchoice fed wooled lambs held above \$9.75; driveins held above \$9 urday. Buying was fair, but prices

### to choice ewes around \$5.25 to \$5.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN-Hogs: 1050; includes 314 er than last week's close; early top \$9.90 on best driveins, mixed kinds \$9.75 down: packing sows quoted \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Russet Rurals, 1 car fine quality, \$2.60, 1.car \$2.50; new stock supplies liberal, demand light, market slight-ly weaker, local track sales per bushel crates Fio. Bliss Triumphs.

The storm of the sto \$7.10; few cars \$7; including 29 head 812 lbs. driveins; plain driveins around \$6 down; 29 head good 715 CHICAGO ONIONS
OHICAGO—Onion market, (50-lb. sacks): Ill. yellows and Ind. yellows and med. Idahos \$6 to \$8.35; few odd lots \$5.75 to \$6.50; builts \$450 codd lots \$6.75 to \$6.50; built \$7.50 to \$9; plain calves around \$6. Sheep: 1800, all for market; noth

ing done early. SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—Hogs 1050, direct 985; load 235 lb. Ore-

1050, direct 985, foud 255 fb. Ore-gons \$10.55, top; few slaughter pigs 295 lb. weights \$9.55. Cattle: 900, direct 180; three loads good 985-1015 lb. Oregon fed steers \$9.25; good fed cows \$6.75; bulls scarce, good quoted up to \$6.25;

LOS ANGELES scarce, good quoted up to \$6.25; LOS ANGELES—Butter: Extra 33½; prime firsts 32½; standards 32c; undergrade 31c. Eggs: Large 23c, medium 22c; small 205c. medium 22c; callf. fed lambs \$9 to \$9.80; ewes Callf. fed lambs \$9 to \$9.80; ewes Callf. fed lambs \$9 to \$9.80; ewes Callf. Western cheese: Triplet daisles fully steady; choice 147 lb. wooled 81½c; longhorns 19c; loafs 191½c. Callf. \$5.75.

#### Markets at a Glance

By United Press Stocks lower in light trading.
Bonds irregularly lower; U. S government issues lower. Curb stocks lower. Foreign exchange firm.

Cotton futures steady.

Grains: Chicago wheat &c lower to lie higher; corn (old) unchanged to %c lower; corn (new) 1/c to ac higher; onts unchanged to see low er; rye up % to sec. Rubber futures lower.

Silver at New York unchanged at 44% o s fine ounce.

Twin Fulls, on or about May the 23rd, 1938.

Dated at Hoise, Idaho, Feb. the 2nd. 1937.

Cisped) JAMES J. NOLLE3

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#### German Cardinal Says Pope Is Ill Because of Faithlessness

BERLIN, Feb. 15(U.P)-Cries of (shame) when Cardinal aulhaber, archbishop of Munich, related breaches of the treaty between the German government and the vatican, brought into the open to day the resentment of Roman Catholics against Nazi church policy.

The cardinal raised the threat that the treaty might be repudiated when in an address at Munich yesterday

in an address at Munich yesterday he said:
"We, do not want to repudiate the concordat (treaty). But if it is re-pudiated it will hurt the state (Gernany) more than the church be cause it will affect Germany's in-ternational prestige."

This development came when the

government was preparing to issue today new regulations to end the long dissention in the Evangelical churches, made apparent Sunday when the national church committee resigned.

Cardinal Faulhaber, recently re-turned from a visit to Vatican City where he saw Pope Plus—hs did two other German cardinals and the Roman Catholic bishop of Berlin—addressed 7,000 persons yesterday at St. Michael's church at Munich in

# N. Y. STOCKS STOCKS' MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (U.P)-The stock market declined in light trading today.

Steel shares led the downturn in the early trading, met meager support and fell back again before the close. Motors also drifted lower. Most of the leading issues on the board joined the decline.

Losses at the outside ranged to 4

points in Pittsburgh Coal preferred which made a new low for the year at 62; Allied Chemical touched 2374 of 3; American Chain 83 off 3½; Atchison 73½ off 3½; Chesapeake Atchison 73½ off 3½; Chesapeake & Ohio 65 off 1½; Bethlehem Steel 86½ off 3¾; Du Pont 173¾ off 2¾; Lehigh Portland Cement 47¾ off 2½; Pure Oil 20% off 2½; U S. Steel 105¾ off 2¾; Westinghouse Electric 154½ off 3½ and Young Spring & Wire 83¼ off 2½. Some of these issues recovered from the low levels.

Dow-Jones preliminary closing averages showed: industrial 188.39, off 1.64; railroad 57.37, off 0.63; utility 35.09, off 0.03,

Transactions approximated 1,960,-000 shares compared with 2,920,000 Thursday, Curb transactions approximated 560,000 shares compared with 782,000 Thursday.

#### Local Markets

Potators. No. 1s, bulk to growers Grains Soft wheat Barley, a hundred

Beans (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector) U. S. G. N. No. 1... U. S. G. N. No. 2... Small Reds No 171, Small Reds No. 2 132 Pintos Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs. Colored hens 4 to 8 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs. Leghorn hens Colored fryers Colored roasters, over 4 lbs Leghorn broilers, 114 to 2 lbs. ....

> Stags 9c (Aboye prices are for A grade B grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half No. 1 old toms

Leghorn fryers .....

Old rocks ....

No. 1 butterfat ...

No 2 butterfat

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE American Super Power Cities Service, com. Eggs, special Extras Electric Bond & Share . Ford Motor Ltd. .....

Courtesy of Sudler, Wegener & Company Elks Bldg.-Phone 910 INVESTMENT TRUSTS Fund Trust A BONDS Silver King Coalition .. Sunshine Mines ....

SPECIAL WIRE

Tintic Standard ... BAR SILVER NEW YORK-Bar silver was noted at 44% cents a fine ounce oday; unchanged.

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON—Bar silver was fixed at ed to 168.000 pounds sterling (\$822.- 20% pence an ounce today, unchanged from Saturday's price. The American equivalent was also un-changed at 44.37 cents a fine ounce. Forward silver was quoted at 2018 pence an ounce, unchanged.

Standards Commercials .. Pullets ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders ...... Overweight butchers, 210 to Overweight butchers 250 to 300 pounders \$27.51 Underweight butchers, 125 to 19.50 Packing sows, heavy ... Steers ...... ..\$4.50-\$5.50 ....\$3.00-\$7.0 ...\$13.875 Bran. 100 \$20.00 Bran, 500 lbs. \$8.20-\$8.25 Stock feed, 100 lbs. Stock feed, 500 lbs.

> LONDON BAR GOLD LONDON-Bar gold was fixed at 142 shilling, 1½ pence today, off 1 penny from Saturday. Sterling was \$4.89½. Gold on the market amount-

MONEY NEW YORK-Money rates were unchanged today. Rediscount rate at New York 112 per cent.

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#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THIS PLANT IS NOT ALWAYS A "YACK" IN-THE-PULPIT IT MAY BE A "YILL" IN-THE-PULPIT! THE MALE AND FEMALE REPRODUCTIVE **ORGANS** RE BORNE ON SEPARATE PLANTS. THE SOURCE OF THE The THAMES RIVER A TINY SPRING IN THE OF COTTSWOLD HILLS. CHEESE DATES BACK MORE THAN 7,000 1917 BY NEA BERVICE, INC The plant known as Jack-in-the-Pulpit is directous, meaning that

The plant mown as sactimeter-frupt is diocelous, meaning that the bears stamens on one plant, and pistils on another. Mother Nature has provided ample room in the staminate flower for insects to wallow about in the pollen, but the pistillate flower is crowded inside, making it necessary for insects to brush against the ethics.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Of course, you're her mother, but I'm your mother and I won't let you spank her

## Leader of Young Men

series. 19 Short letter.

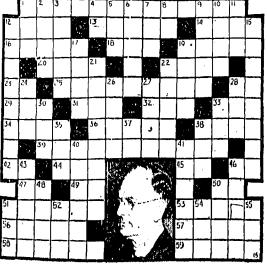
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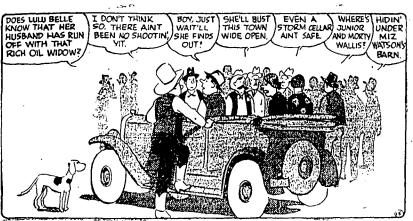


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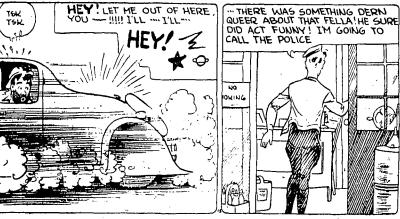


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE .



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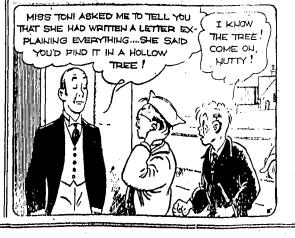


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



UP IN LAPY AINSLEY:
ROOM, BOUND UP IN A
MILE OF ADHESIVE
WE WANT YOU TO GO
FOR THE POLICE IT'S A GOOD THING WE DIDN'T RELY ON YOU TO GUARD US, OR WE BOTH WOULD BE DEAD. BY NOW! NURSE IM SORRY HOMEST WHERE IS BRADFORD: EXPLAINS THE SITUATION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

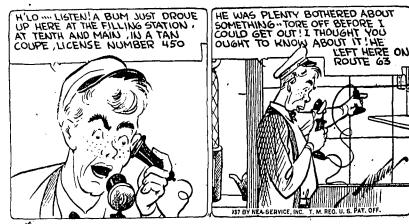


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**OUT OUR WAY** By Williams WHY, EVEN A DUMB DOG HAD THE PRESENCE OF MIND TO THINK THAT MIGHT BE THIN ICE! GREAT! CUZ HE CAN'T BE TELLIN' ME ABOUT IT ALL TH' DOG HAS MORE TH' TIME! BRAINS THAN YOU GOT. HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? J.R.WILLIAMS MAN'S BEST FRIEND.



By Martin



By Hamlin



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HO, HO! OLD KING WUR, HIMSELF! SO THAT'S WHO HEAVED THAT SCAT, YOU SNIEAKIN YELLA BELLIED

By Thompson and Coll





## HEATHEN DRUMS SPREAD GOSPEL

Tomtoms Serve as Line of Communication for African Natives

VATICAN CITY, (U.P.)—The African drum is proving to be a valuable instrument for spreading the Gospel in Africa, according to a report reaching the Vatican from the Apostolic Prefect of the British Cameroons, Mgr. P. Ro-

gair.

Mgr. Rogan, a member of the
Mill Hill missionary society, stated
in his last report to the Holy Congregation for the Propagation of the
Rath the the Faith that the value of the tomtom drums as a means of communication between distant mission stations was proved with surprising results for the first time in Catholic history during the Holy Week services of 1936 at Soppo, West Africa. The prefect said that he was

The prefect sum that he was passing through Soppo during Lent and succeeded in blessing and distributing Holy Ashes for local Cathechists scattered in small vil-lages of the entire district.

Christian's Summoned The native Christians were summoned to the village of Soppo by the rhythmic poundings of tom-tom drums. The local drummer arose with his "call" another operator of the nearest village who, in his turn, "broadcast" the message his turn, "broadcast" the message to other villages. All Christians of the region were called to Soppo to attend mass carly next morning and receive the Holy Ashes from the hands of the Apostolic Prefect

himself, thus avoiding a trip of many miles to the Central Station.

Mgr. Rogan also pointed out that the local drummer of Soppo tapped a message to a riverside will see that the local drummer of soppositions of the sec village which he was to visit the following day, ordering that a feditor, Journal of the American fresh fish luncheon be prepared Medical Association, and of for the missionary father instead Hygela, the Health Magazine of the customary chicken as it was Ash Wednesday.

A high dignitary of the Congre-

gation for the Propagation of the Faith declared that Mgr. Rogan's report proves what a blessing the African drum language will prove to missionary fathers starting out to open mission stations in the hills of the interior."

#### KTFI PROGRAM 1240 kc. 1,000 watts

MONDAY, FEB. 15

6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Boswell Sisters

chestra

8:00 Henrich Sisters 8:15 Donald Claycombe 8:45 Edith Schroeder Jacklin at the

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

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 16

A. M. 6:00 Farmers' Breakfast club 6:15 Al Craver, old time singing 6:30 Farm and home flashes 6:45 General market quoations

7:00 Morning devotionals 7:15 Worldwide transradio news 7:45 Lions quartet

8:00 Ray Noble and his orchestra 8:15 Ford and Glenn 8:15 Ford and Glenn
8:30 Duke Billington and his or-

chestra

8:45 Opening market quotations 9:00 Rondoliers

9:00 Rondollers 9:15 Keyboard melodies

9:30 Evening Times news flashes 9:45 The Mystic 10:00 Enric Madriguera and his or-

chestra 10:15 Donald Novis, vocalist

10:30 Inetrstate nurseries 10:45 Song Hits of Yesterday 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor

11:15 Market quotations

11:30 Jesse Rodgers, old time sing-

ing 11:45 Lambert Murphy, vocalist

12:00 Mills brothers

12:15 Fritz Kreisler, violinist

12:30 Benny Goodman and his or chestra

12:40 Closing market quotations

13:45 World-wide transradio news 1:00 Latest dance releases

1:15 Organ varieties
1:30 Raymond Paige and his or-

chestra 1:45 Cub reporter 2:00 Victor salon group

2:15 Hackberry ramblers

2:30 Roy Fox and his orchestra 2:45 Evening Times news flashes 3:00 Afternoon request hour

4:00 Colonial poultry program 4:15 Parent-Teachers Assoc. 4:45 Anson Weeks and his orches

5:00 Delmore brothers

5:15 Band concert . -5:30 World-wide transradio news

5:45 Remald Werrenrathr, violinis

6:00 Studio quartet 6:15 Vagabond selections

6:30 Evening Times news flashes 6:45 Waltz varieties 7:00 Pinto Pete and his Ranch

boys 7:15 Swing-time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Richard Himber and his or-

8:00 Reno Racketeers 8:30 American Family Robinson

chestra

8:45 Hoswell sisters

9:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Signing off time Wednesday, Feb. 17

0:00 Farmers Breakfast club 6:30 Farm and home flashes 0:45 General market quotations

7:00 Morning devotionals
7:15 World-wide transradio news

7:30 Al and Pete 7:45 Victor concert orchestra 8:00 Jimmie Gunn and his orches-

#### Governor Murphy, Happy Peacemaker



It was a happy moment for Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy when this scene was enacted in a Detroit hotel as the 43-day automobile strike ended and conferees crowded around him with congratulations. Just behind Murphy is James Bewey, federal concillator. The surprise truce, providing to evacuation of sit-down strikers, demohilization of militia and partial recognition of the U. A. W., came after President Rossevelt requested prompt settlement. Governor Murphy brought G. M. Counsel John Thomps Smith into bedside conference with Union Leader John Lewis, ill with flu. Difficulties were informally ironed out as the two leaders joked over hazardous points, finally agreed on the truce.

## The Family Doctor

Ordinary biccups are familiar to

When one breath a the dia-

point, the stimulation brought of water, eating a dry piece of about by the trutation causes the bread, or some similar simple perconstant spasm or contraction of the diaphragm, resulting in a hie-

P. M.
6:00 Eddy Duchin and his orchestra
6:15 Sol Hooplia and his Hawaiians mation of the tissues around this central control may cause long-con-

1.10 Boswell Sisters
1.10 The Mystic
1.11 Swing-time and Play-time at Ketchum and Sun Valley
1.20 Worldwide transradio news
1.21 Richard Himber and his or1.22 Innued periods of hiccupping
1.22 There are other cases which are called chemical hiccups
1.23 Worldwide transradio news
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Hitcups that last over long periods, phragm, of time are due usually to a more. Such permanent cause affecting the central area in the brain. Occasionally however, long - continued hicups are due to emotional causes with a hysterical element. Such biccup.

8.15 Russian novelty orchestra :30 Sam Coslow, popular vocalist

8:45 Opening market quotations 9 00 Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe
9.15 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist

9:30 Evening Times news flasher 9:45 Sol K Bright Hawaiians

10.00 Market program

10:15 Home folks

10:30 Colonial Poultry farms 10:45 Song bits of yesterday 11:00 Pinto Pete and his ranch box

11:15 Twin Falls markets 11:30 Mildred Bailey, vocalist 11:45 Piracy for Gamler's Gold

reaction is broken at some point Everybody has his own cure for ordinary hiccups in emotional eases, the remedy may be a fixing the first through the fixed by the fixed

ordinary biccups in emotional related by the carriery of both cases, the remedy may be a fixing of the attention on some new object or interest. Even in the physical cases, the shifting of attention of irritation and thus bring about cessation street where he opened for business of the fiscups.

The conding the horizontal relations of the first trunk-line mileage boosted to approximately 16000 miles.

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upper part of the spinal cold in the spinal cold in the region of the neck.

If this nerve is irritated at any point, the stimulation brought of water, eating a dry piece of C. Hahn and Mrs. John Duncan.

ON O bridge club last week Three houses.

Chassis were purchased from Ger-leoncrete, measure str. Wilmorth, Mrs. E. many for passenger busses, trucks strains in Boulder dam.

narcotics or sedatives that will lower the threshold of irritation and give temporary relief, give enemas or doses of oil to clean out the entire intestinal tract, o attack the problem in some such Honors Paid Rupert

Such surgical operations are, nowever, serious and are not at-empted unless the condition has however the stage in which it threatens life.

FIREBOATS GET RADIO NEW YORK |UP| - A new era in communication for fire departments will be inaugurated this spring when a new two-way radio-telephone sys-tem will link New York's nine fireboats to the Manhattan fire alarm

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Will not stop until the emotional reaction is broken at some point weeks vacation trip to California.

Friday at the home of Mrs George

Mrs. Jack Schiller went to Poca In persistent cases, doctors may waith out the slomach, prescribe Episcopal Guild held a Shrove tello last week to be with her hus-Tuesday pancack luncheon at the home of Rev. and Mrs L. H Cook

through periods of hiccupping
There are other cases which are called chemical hiccups. These follow the eating of highly irritating foods or liquids
If hiccups begin suddenly addisappear promptly, they are due usually to temporary causes, such as irritation from food, sudden disappear promptly, they are due usually to temporary causes, such as irritation from food, sudden disappear promptly, they are due usually to temporary causes, such as irritation from food, sudden disappear promptly, they are due usually to temporary causes, such as irritation from food, sudden disappear promptly, they are due to the back, it will expet the air that is causing the hiccups. In some instances, hiccups are so severe that they seem to threaten life itself, and surgical operations have been performed to cut off the stimulations passing the nerves.

WYOTH YOLL
RUPERT, Feb. 15 (Special)—Further ardson, World war veteran who died Wednesday morning at the Veterancy have here are for Junior 1 Richardson, world war veteran who died Wednesday morning at the Veterancy have here performed to so severe that they seem to threaten long of the George E. Marshall post, American Legion, with local Legionnaires in charge.

A resident of this community for survived by his wife and their two small children, all of Rupert.



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## CHINESE HASTEN ROADS BUILDING

Plan to Link All Sections of Nation With Highway Goes Forward

SHANGHAI —Unmindful of domestic crisis, diplomatic negotiations and Sino-Japanese "incidents," China is pushing to completion a comprehensive plan to link all secions of the nation with a system well-designed and efficientlybuilt highways.

That the road system thus taking shape is of considerable military importance is generally admitted. but the value of the project to com-merce and industry in peace-time is likely to outwelgh any war-time consideration Location of highways however, is recognized as vitally im-portant to military defense strate gy, and care is taken to concentrate road-building activities in those sections of the country least likely to come under Japanese con-

trol of influence. Execution of the program resem-bles federal aid in the United States, with the bureau of roads of the national economic council planning the roads and offering financial assist-ance, while the various provinces co-operate in the construction work supply the remaining money

#### Six Routes Completed

in 1932 directed its chief attention of to the building of inter-provincial such materials as are produced in highways in Kiangsu, Anhwei and the locality The purpose is to lest Chekiang, all in central China. Suc-Chekiang, all in central China, Succheskill completion of six routes in loss kinds of surfacing this area led to an extension of the The problem of fuel supply also

recks' vacation trip to California.

The Shoshone Mothers circle met totaling 7,600 miles and 63 branch oil from that product roads with about the same mileage. In view of the scarcity of both

which one breams be one cal cases, the shifting of Attention inducts and may lower the threshold of irrital the Gooding building on Walnut. In Kansu and Shensi, China's ers. China's la a large muscle separage the on and thus bring about cessation street where he opened for business "wild west," the Bureau has not only the licroups of the hicroups. Chest. Movements of the distribution of the hicroups of the shop, has retired because of portation, lines, creeted road and certaining of motor engineers.

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Mrs. J. E. Potter entertained the pair's bloops, restaurants and restricted devices, buried devices, buried devices, buried devices, buried devices devices

#### Dance Bouncer Finds Big Men Most Obedient

RICHMOND, Va. (U.P.)-Women and "little fellows" are the bane of a bouncer's life, according to C. F. "Farmer" Dobson, who C. F. "Farmer" Dobson, who weighs 230 pounds and has been bounding the tough ones out of dance halls here for several

years.
"The toughest person in the world to handle is a woman,"
Dobson explained. "I can't exactly sock her. And women have a way of getting stiff and refusing to take a step. Pick 'em up? Well, maybe they'll claw you then." claw you then.

"I can handle most men, but next to women the little fellows are the worst Looks like they sorta carry a double chip on their shoulders. If you ask 'em to be mee they cometimes think you're during them to be bad."

As for big men. Dobson thinks

"The big fellows are better natured," he said, maybe because they know their own strength. But take my advice If you want to get tough with someone, don't pick out a little man-or

and service cars, bodies for which were built in China

Native Material Used To improve the technique of road-outlding the bureau has constructed two experimental roads in the vicin-The bureau after its formation livy of Nanking, using different kinds a few dandles in high collars and 1932 directed its chief attention of pavement and employing only horn-rimmed spectacles who obvi-

program to the four provinces of engages the attention of the bureau Kiangsi, Hupeh Hunan and Honan A cotton-seed oil research committee the seven-province project called tee has been formed to study the

Electrical devices, buried deep in

## ZULUS RESPOND TO MESMERISM

Natives Believe 60-Year-Old Norwegian Can Send . Them to Sleep

CAUE TOWN (U.P)-Peder Titlestad, 60-year-old Norweigian store-keeper of Qudeni, Zululand, has so impressed the Zulus by his powers of hypnotism that they believe he can out whole tribes to sleep by will-

He is more powerful than any that pains from which doctor, say the Zulus, and can rered had vanished, the blind and the lame. He Titlestad has stu and police could not wake them, disputes So the Zulus say, and an indepen-

gician's power.

About 100 Zulu men and women

assembled one day on a hillside near a kraal outside Qudeni. Also pres-ent was, the white man, who had been told of the gathering by Titlestad, but did not know he was the mysterious witch-doctor of whom he had heard.

Stringe Incident Described

There were Zulus in the tribal costume of their ancestors, and Zulus in European clothes. There were sceptical men who had worked in the white man's mines on the Rand, and there were even a few dandies in high collars and

ously had come to scoff, but who were warned to be quiet by the

were warned to be quickrest.

Presently a rider appeared over
the brow of the hill, and was
halled by the crowd. It was Titlestad. Taking no notice of their
greeting, he dismounted, climbed on
a heap of stones and addressed the
crowd in Zulu. He spoke for half an
hour, quietly and without any gesticulation.

Makes Good Boast

Then he called out to the only white man present:
"I am putting them to sleep.
They will fall like soldiers on a

battlefield. Soon the whole crowd was snor-ing, and not even shaking could awaken them, until Titlestad told them to wake. Then they all roused themselves, and many of them said that pains from which they had suf-

Titlestad has studied hypnotism once put 100 Zulus to sleep on the and psychology for many years. His awn outside the magistrate's court influence over the Zulus sometimes at Nkandhia, and the court officials has enabled him to settle tribal

dent white witness confirms that Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Ovsuch a feat is well within the ma-er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.—Adv.

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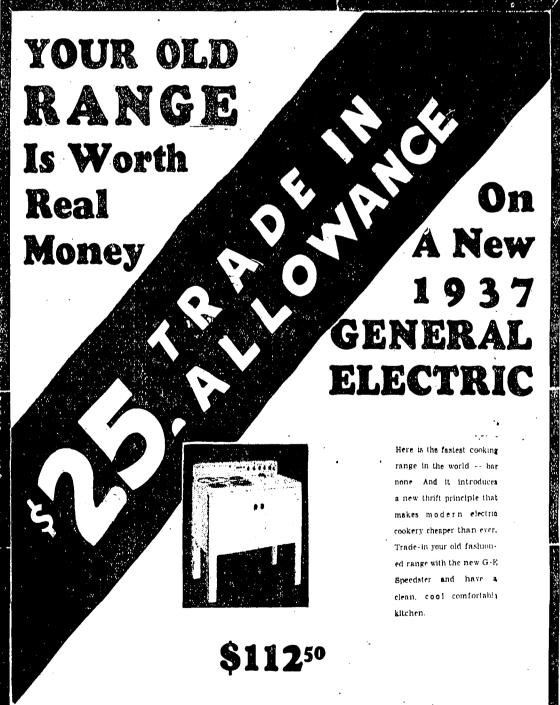
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