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PLANT STRIKERS

By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE

"We are going to clean out the plants ourselves if the sheriff or the governor do not act right away, Max Swiren, company attorney, told Labor commissioner Martin P. Dur-

Sheriff L. A. Doolittle, backed by 140 men and a court eviction writ, lailed to move the sit-downers yes-terday in a two hour battle in which tear gas bombs and missiles were exchanged.

exchanged.
"If you can't settle this we'll demand that the governor call out the militia and enforce the court order," Swiren told Durkin.
The corporation relaxed its stand

against allowing shipments of food and warm clothing to reach the strikers. Last night Swiren had as-serted to mediators that passing of supplies into the occupied plants or suppness more the occupied plants.

"has got to stop or I'll ask Horner to get troops in here." This morning two large baker's trays of rols, cofee and many bundles of clothing were permitted to reach the sit-

Strikers, many bundled in blankets and heavy sweaters, leaned from shattered windows—momentoes of yesterday's battle—and exchanged banter with friends.

DISPATCH CLAIMS MADRID ISOLATED

Rebel Air Bombardments Cut Road Communication To East Coast

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-tier, Feb. 20 (UP)—Madrid was re-ported almost isolated today in unconsored dispatches that said the inclonale to air bombardments had interrupted communications with the rast coast by the Guadalajara

reported Jammed with trucks try-

Dispatches from Madrid said the nationalists were shelling seven miles of the vital direct Madrid-Valencia highway which goes east exit from the canital -Ed i

Almeria, on the Mediterranean coast today. And the nationalists' Aragon army was started off on its long-awaited offensive between Teruel and Sara-

MINE EXPLOSION

In California Injures

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937

Member of Audit Bureau of

EDITORIAL You're on the Wrong Track, Senator

The people of Twin Falls county, long hopeful for removal of the toll on the inter-county bridge spanning Snake river, should know that for some unaccountable reason our newly appointed state senator, H. A. DeNeal of Buhl, is opposing in the legislature, the measure which would past the way for the state taking over the bridge and making it toll (rec.

In the senate by appointment, as a successor to the late T. Dan Connor, Defical has also inherited a membership on the state affairs committee. It is in this committee that the bill, already passed the house, now rests . . . and perhaps will die if the senator from Twin Falls county has his way.

Putting all petty prejudices uside, there can be no question but what the people of south central Idaho would welcome the oppor-tunity of having the toll removed from this bridge. Senator DeNeal apparently has been concerning himself with the complaints of a selfish few rather than the wishes of the people of the county generally whom he was designated to represent.

If he hasn't taken the time or interest to investigate this matter

thoroughly before turning down his thumbs, we might remind the senator that, among other things .

1) A national highway association is clamoring for proper development of U.S. 93 from Mexico to Canada and is demanding that our bridge toll, among a few other remaining obstacles in Idaho, be done away with so the government can go ahead with federal im-

2) Because of this toll bridge, lederal designation of U. S. 93 now ends at U. S. 30 from the south and at the airport east of Jerome from the north, and no federal funds are available for improvement

of this gap because of government policy regarding toil bridges

3) There is talk of the Union Pacific erecting two more hotels
adjacent to Sun Valley Lodge which already has brought national
recognition to Idaho as a resort state—but nevertheless we continue
to permit our toil bridge to remain a barrier to proper improvement
of the highway which to a great extent will feed this new resort center from the eastern and western, northern and southern ex-

4) With this and other developments in mind, the government already has promised a 100 per cent grant for a 40-foot hard surfaced road linking U. S. 30 from the east at the intersection of Kimberly road and Blue Lakes direct to the bridge—If and when the toll is removed!

5) There was never a more logical time to enter into negotiations for the bridge, for the reason that the bridge company, realizing that the span is not a paying proposition under its present set-up, is now

undertaking a reorganization.

6) The mill and a half distributors' gasoline tax, proposed in the bill sponsored by Rep. Dan Cavanagh of Twin Falls county, would pay a fair price for the bridge within five years, based on recent gallonage figures for Idaho. And in so doing this small tax would work a hardship on no one.

If the senator from Twin Falls county will look beyond ink nose he will recognize these and many other reasons why we should do away with this toll bridge—the only one in Idaho—as quickly as

His present opposition to a proposal so important in the develop-ment of south central Idaho and the state generally makes us question more than ever his qualifications for the job that has been

And the people of this territory should waste no time in putting him right if that is possible.

Action Started To Support Bill For Bridge Deal

Concerted action was launched today in behalf of Rep. Dan Cavanagh's bill in the legislature, proposing a small gasoline tax, the proceeds from which would be used in buying the inter-county bridge over Snake river, north of Twin Falls, with the state converting it into a toll-free span.

When it was discovered yesterday by Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce representatives in Boise that H. A. DeNeal of Buhl, newly appointed state senator, was opposing the measure, scores of telegrams from all parts of the county were sent to the senator, voicing disapproval of his stand.

DeNeal was appointed to fill the vacancy in the senate occasiond by the recent death of the late T Dan Connor. Likewise he followed his predecessor as a member of the sen-ate state affairs committee, in whose hinds the bill now rests after suc

cessfully passing the house. Combined Protest Civic clubs, public officials, business men and individuals generally a more critical stage, custor France, insurgent commander, sent his southern army under Gen-Gonzalo Quetpo de Llano, closer to Almeria. On the Mediterranean the bridge, and the expense to which various organizations have gone in various organizations have gone in various organizations have gone in various organizations are cooking to attain this end. joined in their protest to DeNeal to-day, calling attention to the great

Only recently, it was pointed out, a committee from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce went to Spokane, Wash to discuss possible pur-chase of the bridge with officials of the bridge company. It was believed likely by the chambers board of directors that owners of the span might consider a deal of some kind at present in view of the com-pany's reorganization plans now un-

"It is very regrettable when one stops to consider the part this bridge plays in retarding development of south central Idaho, the Sawtooth mountain resort section, and the state generally," said Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, "that solidsh interests should be permitted to stand in the way of this opportunity. All Seek Goal "Everyone who has occasion to

Ambilinates whited at the Spring Charden end of the line to remove the injured to hospitals.

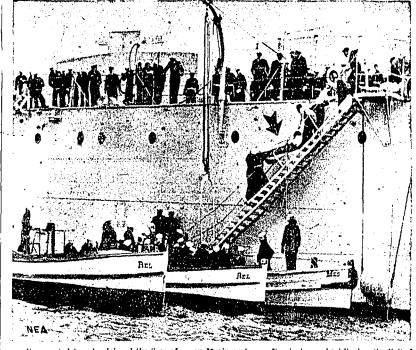
WARLED MORE TRANSPORT OF THE BOTTO HE COntinued on Page 2, Column 1)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20' (U.E)—Approximately \$300,000,000 in gold bullion stored in the U.S. mint here will be shipped to the "im-

here will be snipped to the "mapregniable" mint vaults in Denver, it
was reported here today.

P. J. Haggerty, superintendent of
the San Francisco mint, said that
the gold would be transferred in
small shipments and that no elabcreate waters of surely would be reorate system of guards would be re-

Seven Killed, Ten Hurt in Battleship Blast



Unexpected tragedy claimed the lives of seven Marines when a five-inch gun backfired on the United States battleship Womling during war same meneus ers off Los Angeles harbor. Ten other Marines were seriously injured and were rushed by battleship to the hospital ship Relief based at the barbor. Photo shows injured men being taken off the Wyoming for transfer to the Relief.

ARMY OF ELKS WILL CONVENE IN TWIN FALLS SUNDAY NIGHT

Busy Program Planned Here For Visit By Salt Lake, Idaho Units

Three hundred members of Elks' lodges from Idaho and tah will converge on Twin Falls Sunday evening for a isitation celebration, highlights of which will be two banquets, a parade, and presentation to the city of a 65-foot flag ole and bronze plaque which will stand in city park.

A gift from members of the Salt Lake City lodge, the presentation ceremonies will feaare short talks by high lodge officials and local city officials. These dedication ceremonies are scheduled for noon Monday, immediately following the parade through downtown area slated to get under 23 Admirals, Vice Admirals way at 11:30 a.m.

Prior to their arrival in Twin Falls, a special train from Utah bringing members in that area as well as from Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls lodges will take the group to Sun Vallet where lunch and a general inspection tour will

be highlights of the trip The special train will then return to Twin Falls arriving in time for opening of the festivitie marked by dinners at the Rogerson hotel Wray's cafe. Speer's Coffee shop and the Park hotel All will be held at 6 30 p m Sunday Will Initiate 45

At 8 p. m. Sunday an initiation of 45 candidates to the local lodge will be held in the Twin Falls tem-ple. The initiating team will consist will be held in the Twin Fails temple. The initiating team will consist of exalted rulers from Sait Lake City. Blackfoot. Bolse, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Burley. This will be followed by "Ala Mechachim" at 19:30 p. m., conducted by the Sait Lake visitors.

Actually the two actions had no relationship, but the shifts in consideration and relationship. But the shifts in consideration and decision of Administration and william D. Leahy, newly installed chief of the bureau of na at 19:30 p. m., conducted by the Sait Lake visitors.

Lake visitors

At II p. in Sunday a fronc will three of the highest commands in the U.S. fleet were not changed to the U.S. fleet were not changed Admiral Arthur J. Henburn will Monday's program Washington's

birthday, opens at 7 a m, with a bomb salute. At 8 a m, breakfast will be served in the four dining rooms in which dinner was served the previous evening

The official welcome program will start in the local lodge rooms at 10 a. m., and will feature addresses by E. D. Baird, district deputy grand exalted ruler on behalf of Idaho lodges; welcome to the city of Twin Falls by Mayor Donara McD Johnston welcome may be a feature of the local house. ston, member of the local lodge remarks by Judge O P Duvall, and responses by W B Roberts, exalted ruler, and Harry S Joseph, both of

The Salt Lake todge

Big Parade

The parade at 11 30 a m Monday will include the Salt Lake section, consisting of the Union Pacific band from Ogden and the Salt Lake Ribs, the second section, colli-Lake Elks; the second section, consisting of the Kimberly high school band and the visiting Idaho Elks. third section consisting of Filer high school band; Filer Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, and the Twin Falls Elks; and the fourth section (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

One Chance in 158 Billion—4 Perfect Bridge Hands Dealt

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Feb. 20 (U.P.-Four perfect bridge hunds—estimated possible only once in 150,000,000,000 deals,—hearly sent four women members of monthly bridge club into a laint

monthly bridge club into a faint last night.

Mrs. Charles A Verschoor Ypallanti, Mich, who cai the cards, held 13 clubs, Mrs. Edward Wenk, Ann Arbor, who dealt, had 13 dlumonds; Mrs. Fred Read, Pinckney, held 13 hearts, and Mrs. Wayne Atlee, Plymouth, held 13 spades which gave her 2,300 points and the price.

TRIO SENTENCED: APPEAL VERDICT

Woman Gets 5-10 Years and Two Men 5-15; Will Take Case Higher

ear pententiary sentence in dis-rict count today after conviction of robbers and two men, found only on the same charge, were Orred to serve the to be year terms.
The trio immediately filed notice is appeal to the Idaho suprement out, and were remanded to country and were remanded to country. ourt

ty buil here
Those sentenced by Judge J. W.
Porter were Marjoric Bess, 20, Wil-ham Rector, 26, and Oscar Bradley,

Rector was admitted to \$3,500 bail by Judge Porter and his boncismen were attempting to raise the aim this afternoon

All three were found guilty by a district court mry Wednesday night on chaiges of robong G. A. Mc-Dowell, I'win Falls, of \$38 fast Jan.

mands of 23 admirals, vice-admirals and rear admirals were ordered at the same time a board was summoned to determine the cause of any exclusive errorms, of the cause of appeal to the summine to determine the cause of any exclusive errorms, of appeal to the summine the cause of any exclusive errorms, and the cause of appeal to the summine that the cause of appeal to the cause of appeal to the summine that the cause of appeal to the summine that the cause of appeal to the cause of same time a board was summoned to determine the cause of an explosion aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, which took seven lives. Actually the two actions had no rejuitonship but the states of the control of material testimony over objection of defendants, claimed evidence was monthinent to support the guilty verdict, and asserted the verdict was contrary to law and the evi-dence, and in disregard of the instructions given by the court

U.S. GOVERNMENT

Expenses Run Higher This the senators asked to meet with the President in the privacy of Year Than Last Year, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (U.P)-The cost of running the ordinary bus-mess of the federal government is greater this year than last, treasury

balance sheets showed today.

Treasury officials pointed out it was necessary to expand regular governmental activities as well as special recovery and relief work in the effort to restor the effort to restore economic stability.
They also stressed that estimated

government meome this year will aggregate \$5.828,150.710, or \$1.712,-194.104 more than in the previous year, and the defield will total air estimated \$2.852,653.774 as compared to \$4,763,841,642 in the 1936 fiscal

So far in the current fiscal year the amount spent by the government for all purposes was \$4,590.024 805, or \$6,000,000 less than in the corresponding 1930 period

Local Airport Bill On Way to Senate

BOISE, Ida. Feb 20 (U.S.)—Pro-posal to allow the state land board to lease 480 acres of slate-owired land for an airport at Twin Palls today was on its way to senate con-sideration.

The bill explained that the land

Vote was 47 to 8.

The second of th

Highway Audit Asked as Solons Hit at Coercion

\$25,000 Allotted to Finance State Probe

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 20 (UP) - Attacking once more alleged "intimidation of the legislature" by the state highway department, the Idaho house of representatives today suspended its rules to force through a bill to audit accounts

VAN VLACK ASKS

Fight to Extend Life of Convicted Murderer Continued

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 20 (U.P.) - Fight to save the life of Douglas Van Vlack, 32 - year - old convicted murderer of his former wife and two police officers, today was continued with filing of a petition for rehearing in the sinte supreme court.

The petition cited for its prin-cipal authority a recent Idaho deci-

sion, state vs. McMahan, in which

sion, state vs. McManan, in which the "short" form of indictment in a murder case was ruled out.

The McMahan opinion was handed down after arguments had been completed in Van Vlack's appeal from a Twin Falls district court sentence of death for killing Mildred Heek of Treome Result of the Hook of Tacoma. Result of the decision was to require an indict-ment to recite exactly how a crime was committed.

Although Van Vlack's defense had A woman received a five to 10

demurred in the lower court to his indictment as "not setting out the charge in ordinary and concise language" overruling of the demur-"However, we submit that the er

ror in not sustaining the demurrer was fundamental." the petition read.
"It has been held in Idaho that it is the duty of an appellate court to examine the record and render judgment on merits of the case, regardless of the failure to file an assignment of error."
The Theoman's attorneys, James

F Allshie and Kenneth O'Leary asked that the court set aside its rule against oral arguments on a peti-tion for rehearing because of important questions involved in the

Plans for Speeding Court Program Will Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (UR) — President Roosevelt today called two groups of prominent senators to the White House to consider means of speeding consideration of his proposal for reorganizing the federa Judiciary.

The White House did not announce

Ind. Neb.
President Roosevelt, after resting over Sunday, will resume judiciary conferences Monday.
He will meet then with representatives of the American Farm Bulatives of the American Farm Bulatives of the American Farm Bulatives of the Money Education and Secretary of Recent Professional Professional

Clark Plans Veto On Interest Bill of a number of departments.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 20 (0.0)—Gov. Barzilia W. Clark today said be would veto legislative enactments making it unnecessary for banks to pay interest on public deposits.

"In the past these accounts have been considered highly destrable,"

sideration.

The bill explained that the hand was part of a tract adjacent to and necessary for a new landing field soon will frevent member banks being constructed with WPA indoor. counts.

of the department for the last three years.

The lower house first jumped on an attempt to re-commit the measure to its state affairs committee for "further study." After lengthy debate a motion by Handy, Minidoka,

to table the re-commitment motion was overwhelmingly approved. Then, upon motion of Curtis, Ada rules were suspended and the bill, including a \$25,000 appropriation to finance the audit, was passed and sent to the senate. Vote was 54 to 3, with only Sullivan, Adams; Williams, Midlison; Speaker Smith, Custer, voting "no."

ter, voting "no." Members fighting attempted "shelving" of the proposed audit by mtimation charged officials of the department with "having something

to cover up."

Department Never Audited
"The department has never been audited, but it goes on using mil-lions of dollars year after year," declared Harrigton, Canyon. "There must be some reason they don't want an audit."

Bailey, Nez Perce, argued that sending the bill back to the state affairs (of which he is chairman) was only desired to study the bill and "determine whether an audit or investigation be desired."

Republican Leader Lewis Cassia, read a letter from State Auditor Harry C. Parsons, saying that there had not been a highway audit for 17 years and that an examination of the books could not be started un-

til a legislative appropriation was available. Whittle, Franklin, charged that "a certain official of the highway department has determined to see that no audit is made."

Cavanagh Argues

Cavanagh, Twin Fails, unavailing-ly argued that "two accountants hired by the Republican state committee, who went over the highway books with a fine-tooth comb prior to the last general election, could have found anything there was to

Alleging "discrepancies" ports as to the number of inmates in the state soldiers' home, Boise, a special house committee recom-mended that the institution's appropriation be cut from \$74,040 to \$30,-000. The higher figure has already passed the house and awaits con-

Sideration in the senate.

The committe — Andrus, Bonneville; Coker, Lincoln Republican; Atkins, Twin Palls—reported that of 88 soldiers shown on records of the institution to have been inmates during November, 23 were not in at-

endance a single day.

The report further stated that of 19 regular paid employes, eight draw federal pensions, \$10 is paid by the federal government for each inmate per month, and that a good per-centage of the soldiers are tran-

HOUSE BILLS SET ALLTIME RECORL

400 Measures Introduced in Session of Idaho

the President in the privacy of the White House proper but it was revealed that one group would be senate leaders and the other the progressive bloc.

It was assumed that Senator Joseph P. Robinson, D. Ark, majority leader, Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, D. Ariz, Judiciary committee chairman and Sen Sherman Minton, D. Ind, will be included among the senate leaders who were called for a 5 o'clock session.

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 20 (U.E)—Introduction of bills in Idaho's house by representatives today crossed the 400 mark to set a new all-time high for that body. Previous record was set two years ago when the representatives proposed 389 pieces of leaders who were called for a 5 o'clock session.

leaders who were called for a 5 octock session.

The progressive group, scheduled for formation of dog and provision for formation of dog control distinguished for formation of dog control distingu

He will meet then with representatives of the American Farm Bulling owns introduced, proposing to reau Federation and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will be in the group.

A revised tacing commission in the license horse racing, authorize the part-mutuel betting system, but outling in the group.

A number of revised appropriation bills proposed slightly reduced amounts of money for 1937-38 needs

AJD FOR LOYALISTS
VERA CRUZ, Feb. 20 (U.F)—The
spanish steamer Mar Cantabrico, boaded with 14,000,000 rounds of ammunition, 50 big guns and siy air-planes for the Spanish loyalist gov-ernment, sailed yesterda;

rnment, saued yesterda;

JAIL BREAK ATTEMPTED

YOUNGSTON, O., Feb. 20 U.B.
Oue prisoner was reported killed and several others injured seriously in an attempted jail break today,

the state of the s

OFFICIALS PLAN REMOVAL OF 100

Waukegan Factory Heads Say They Will Oust Men From. Building

SEEK GOVERNOR'S HELP

Attorney Asks Commissioner For Troops to Aid in Ejection

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 20 (UP) -Officials of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation told mediators to day that unless "the she iff or the governor" clears 100 sit cown strikers out of its plant it wil do so it-

down strikers. Fewer than 100 special deput sheriffs stood guard around the

road.
The road winds through Alcala de Henares, scene of most of the air bombings, and Guadalajara to the an indirect route. It was

by way of Tarancon, the only other As the Madrid operations reached a more critical stage, Gen. Fran-

gossa, with a strong attached air force backing up the infantry ad-FIVE KILLED IN

Blast in Copper Excavation Several Others

QUINCY, Calif. Feb 20 (UP)—At least five men were killed in an explosion at the Walker mine near spring Garden, the Plumas county groner's bifice said today.

"Everyone know to has occasion to use this road to the north has expressed the hope many times that the bridge toll could be removed. Everyone knows, too, that no good ean some from trying to restrict

A call from the mine, an Anaconda company operation, said "five
or six men have been killed and
several injured."

Moody went to Spring Garden, 12
miles from Quincy, to board a small
tram railroad which is the only
means of access to the mine, one
of the largest copper producers in
California,
The trip from Suchur Charden, to yours," he added, "and we should not

The trip from Spring Garden to othe mine over the trum takes atmost two hours.

Ambulances waited at the Spring Garden end of the line to response Gardenberg of Gardenberg was to believe

Supreme Court Poll

FOR AGAINST

IDAHO EVENING TIMES 65 NATIONAL RESULTS

8,349

Votes continued to pile up on the supreme court poll contest sponsored by the Idaho Evening Times for southern Idaho readers and those 1" favor of President Roosevelt's proposed

21,668

President Roosevelt's proposed change clung to a slim margin. At noon today 137 votes had been cast, 72 for and 65 against. As in yesterday's results, eastern newspapers still reported strongly against the issue, while western polls were slightly in favor. The El Paso (Tex.) Post-Herald had a count of 576 for the change and 346 against while the Binghamton (M.-Y.) Sun reported 2,565 against and 273 for. Total poll in the national contest to date is 21,668 against and 8,349 for.

Seventy-four cities in 26 states were taking part in the poll yesterday

poll yesterday \$300,000,000 Gold **Bullion to Be Sent**

To Denver Vaults

CHANGE ORDEREE

And Rear Admirals Get New Posts WASHINGTON, Feb 20 (UP)

The navy department today ordered a shake-up of practically all high commands simultaneously with convening of a board of inquiry to in-vestigate one of the most serious he-cidents in recent years aboard an American battleship.

continue as commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet; Admiral Harry E. Varnell will remain as commande in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, and Admiral Claude C. Block will retain command of the battle force of the

Oddities

TREE NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP) Park avenue dogs had good rea-son today for snubbing all the other city dogs. A sympathetic other city dogs. A sympathetic florist, who had watched the animals efforts to obey the sanitation code which makes them while hear the treeless curb, established. New York's first "canine rest room." It is a small jumiper tree, set in a metal base and placed on the curb near a tree hodgest.

SON LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (UP) Hollywood hospital surgeon Dr Floyd Roswell Parks worked for an hour setting a leg fracture and treating a brain concussion and lacerations of a five-year-old accident victim brought to him for emergency treatment. When he had finished, Dr. Parks said "Billy, my son, will live"

curb near a fire hydrant.

RULES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Peb. 20

OP --Posters prepared by the
Nomen's self-government association at Ohio slate university today urged co-eds to: cease "bumming" cigarets; recease "bumming cigarets; re-frain from smoking on the cam-pus or street; deposit ashes in ash trays only; refrain from smoking in buildings with wood-en floors; make certain that the fire of discarded cigarets is extinguished. extinguished.

ACTION LAUNCHED FOR BRIDGE BILL

Protests Sent to Boise as DeNeal Opposes Measure On Canyon Span

today and R. P. Parry, member of the committee which recently went to Spokane as a representative of the chamber, was expected to leave the chamber, was expected to leave to commany.

Go to committee the Committee which recently went family are spending two weeks in the Gooding Legion team this morning to advance another round in the chamber, was expected to leave of the Pacific Fruit and Produce Moscow "G" club swamped the Y. (Continued From Page One)

Meantime it was recalled by civic radio for winning second place in a leaders how a delegation of road mational contest sponsored by the boosters for U. S. 93 criticized the state of Idaho last summer when they visited Twin Palls. Here for the Bicycle Stolen gation made up largely of enthus- at his home, had been stolen some nasts from California and Nevada, time during the night pointed out the toil bridge stoodd in the way of such development, par- Arrive From Portland the way of action of the government would not spend federal money for land, and their children, Ronnie and such improvements on approaches to Joan, have arrived here to attend counted 11 for the winners.

In this connection mayor Johnston pointed out that it is unfair to expect that taxpayers of this vicinity to penalize themselves by paying for improvement of the road to and from the bridge, when it is an improvement that is important only to the state but the westnot only to the state, but the western country generally. this afternoon it was indi

cated in telephonic communications with local chamber representatives in Boise that Senator DeNeal was reconsidering his stand on the measure, and hope was expressed that he would interest himself to the extent of seeing the bill through both houses if possible.

JURY DEADLOCKS OVER CIVIL SUIT

Judge Dismisses Panel After 24-Hour Deliberations Net No Verdict

Deadlocked after 24 hours of de-liberation over a \$2,600 commission claim in a real estate transaction, by Judge J. W. Porter today.

The jury informed the judge it was unable to reach a verdict in the suit brought by H. B. Shepherd.

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the suit brought by H. B. Shepherd, Idaho Falls realtor, against C. T. Hampton, Twin Falls. Jurymen were discharged for the term.

The deadlock, resulting in the first "hung jury" in a civil case here in well over four years, found the jurors divided evenly, it was reported unofficially. The case will be restricted propably at the pay. be re-tried, probably at the next Trial of the final civil case on the

and the defendant, Frank L. Ste-phan. Also appearing on the stand for the plaintiff was Theodore Ran-Returns from Trip

News of Record

Marriage Licenses

Charles C. Wilson, Buhl, and Edna M. Carpenter, Yakima, Wash. Arnold Werner, Hansen, and Lorna

Funerals

Durker, Buhl.

ment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Charles V. Samples, Murtaugh, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel. Rev. E. L. White, Methodist minister. will officiate and burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

HAVERLAND-Rites for Mrs. Lelah Haverland, who died early yea-terday, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the White mortuary chapel with Rev. T. W. Bowmar, Kimberly Methodist pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

Temperatures

	Min.	Max,	Prec.
Bolse		0 3	2 .08
Calgary	đ	22	.00
Chicago	44	50	.02
Denver	120	30	.40
Havre	4	28	.00
Helena		22	.00
Kallspell		20	.00
Kankas Vitý	34	53	.01
Los Angeles		64	.00
Miles City		34	.00
Minneapolis	28	32	.00
New York	30	52	.00
Omaha	30	34	.00
Pocatello	2	28	.10
Portland	30	46	.01
Ht. Louis		53	.00
Salt Lake City		37	.04
San Francisco	40	50	.01
Benttle		42	,01
TWIN FALLS		31	.00
Williston	2	30	.00
Yellowstone	10,	18	.02

News in Brief

Moves Here
Miss Alice Schott, Los Angeles,
has come to Twin Falls to make

George Millward of 429 Third ave purpose of promoting U. S. 93 as an improved north and south highway nue north, reported to police at 9:45 across the United States, the dele-a. m. today that his bicycle, parked

services for Mrs. Wilson's father, In this connection Mayor John- H. M. Branin, veteran court report-

> Attend Clinic Twin Falls dentists attending the mid-winter dental clinic in Boise this week-end are Dr. T. L. Cartney, Dr. F. F. McAtee and Dr. J. F Johnston.

Will Visit Parents

Roy Painter, cashier of the Fi-delity National bank, will go to Caldwell over Sunday and Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mr. G. L. Painter.

Honored at University

Undergoes Operation

Miss Donna Mac South, junior at the University of Idaho, has been elected president of Hays ball, dormitory housing about 200 girls, according to word received here

R. J. Valiton, manager of the F

W. Woolworth company store here underwent an appendectomy today at the hospital. Attendants report

Sails for East Dan Koster, San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Koster, sailed today aboard the S. S. President Cleveland for China to be gone two

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darrington. Filer, have returned to their home at Rupert.

Breadcast Slated

Word has been received from the Daughters of the American Revo-lution by Mrs. T. M. Robertson, local regent, that the United States army band will dedicate its program to calendar saw presentation of wit-nesses today, including both the plaintiff, William M. Whittington, will be heard over a nation-wide NBO hook-up.

gen. Testifying for the defense before the mid-day recess were Rangen and F. W. Harder.

The suit involves crop division on a farm owned by Mr. Stephan.

Mrs. W. J. Greer, mother of Mrs. Roy Palnter, will return Sunday to the Painter home after spending several months in California. Accompanying her to Twin Falls will Roy Painter, will return Sunday to the Painter home after spending companying her to Twin Falls will be her niece, Mrs. Nellie Jacka, of Kansas.

At the Hospital

Patients admitted were Mrs. William Hoops, R. J. Vallton, both of Twin Palls; Mrs. Lucy Tate, Kimberly. Those dismissed were J. A. Corman, Pat Malone, Charles Elli-son, all of Twin Falls; Charles Merkle, Mrs. Everett Lamp, Filer; Mrs. Frank Chandler, Jerome; Mrs. Ray Coy, Hazelton.

Howell Appointed

BARNIN—Services for H. M. Branin, court reporter in this section of the state industrial accident board, following his recent appoint- will be and following his recent appoint- will be a following his recent appoint- will be a following.

At the meeting of the Westminster of the we held Sunday at 2.30 p. m. at the White mortuary with the Christian Science church in charge. Intermediate will aid employers in setting up retary, and Mrs. William Shively was elected Survivors include the following. Wish Mrs. William Shively was elected Survivors include the following. Wish Mrs. William Shively was elected Survivors include the following. Wish Mrs. William Shively was elected Survivors include the following. Wish Mrs. William Shively was elected Survivors include the following. Wish Mrs. William Shively was elected Survivors include the following. proper records and giving general information as to the unemploy-SAMPLES-Services for Carl Ray ment compensation law.

ITWIN, LA GRANGE,

Holbrook, Deelo and Heyburn Score Wins in M.Men Cage Meet

Two upsets featured the M-Men games of the local tournament this morning as Holbrook drubbed the

TWO TEAMS WIN IN OUTLAW MEET

Shoshone Reds and Moscow "G" Club Ring Up Victories

Go to California GOODING, Feb. 20 (Special) --Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCargar and Shoshone Redskins romped through the chamber, was expected to leave of the Facine Fruit and Fronte that All Fronte the State Criticized (State Criticized) (Stat 39-32 victory over the Gooding college quint.

Score of the Redskin-Legion game

was 28-20 at the half in favor of the Shoshone team. Haddock led the scoring with 14 points for the victors while Patterson counted 12 for the losers. Moscow was ahead in their game

with Y. M. D. at the half time 23-14, but the Y. M. D. quint blew up in the last half to let the "G"-men

Seven Community Sessions on Program for Explanation Of Soil Measure

Selection of times and places for the educational meetings on the 1937 agricultural conservation pro-gram were announced here this afternoon after community committeemen for Twin Falls county con-vened at offices of Harvey S. Hale, ounty agent.

Mr. Hale will explain the 1937 program at each of the seven meet-The schedule:

Thursday, Feb. 25-Murtaugh, 2 p. m., high school; Kimberly, m., high school.

Friday, Feb. 26-Hollister, 2 p. m., Grange hall; Twin Falls,

8 p. m., high school. Monday, March 1—Castleford, 2 p. m., high school. Tuesday, March 2—Buhl, 2 p. wednesday, March 3—Filer, 2

p. m., Community hall, fair Fifteen, community committee men, representing the seven areas of the county, attended today's meeting here. The committees will handle arrangements for the edu-

ational sessions in their communi-Work sheets for the 1937 sign-up will be available after the entire series of gatherings has been coh-

pleted, Mr. Hale announced. Revival at Kimberly To Conclude Sunday

KIMBERLY, Feb. 20 (Special)-Three services scheduled for Sun-day will close the Nazarene revival which has been in progress here

for the past three weeks.
Evangelist M. F. Gordon, Dawson,
Minn, will speak at 11 a. m. on
"Digging Ditches" and at 2 30 p. m.
he will relate the story of his life using as his theme "From Judaism to Christianity" The closing ser-mon Sunday evening will be an evangelistic message nounces.

BUHL

urer, Mrs. Shavley won the prize Palls; Mrs. Ewald Sept. Mrs. Clara for a Valentine contest conducted by Miss Sara McClusky. Plans for Alma Frank, all of Walla Walla:

munity club Thursday. their home. They have been visit-

J. H. Sherfey home.

Double M. club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pence for lunchcon. Mrs. Vernon. Prost was a club-guest. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Olin Smith and Mrs. Harry

Webber Codar Draw Community club members entertained their bands at the annual pot-fuck lunchinorning as Holbrook drubbed the litte La Grande' team 25-8 and Decto downed the big Twin Falls quint 30-20. In the Tirst game of the morning session Heyburh had defeated Oakley 39-25 to eliminate the latter team.

P. Brower led the scoring as Heyburn triumphed over the Oakley outfile counting 12 points. Mabey collected 11 for the losers.

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other collected 11 for the losers.

Showing no where near the form they had displayed in previous games, the La Grande. Ore, outfil was snowed under by Holbrook. Beare at the half time was 10-4. Croft was high scorer with 12 points, while Chadwick collected 4 for the losers.

Assew.

Mrs. Al Roberts was elected president of the Flower Lovers club at the meeting held Thursday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Quire. Other officers elected for the two year were. Vice president, Mrs. Was 10-4. Harty Leveke. The hostess conducts to which the treatment of the president of the Flower Lovers club at the meeting held Thursday after the home of Mrs. Fred the home of Mrs. Al Roberts was elected president of the Flower Lovers club at the meeting held Thursday after the home of Mrs. Fred the hom Deelo gained an 18-14 lead over twin Falls in the opening half of their tilt and increased the count, in the last half. Christiansen led scoring with 13 points, while Turner to the first prize. After refreshments were served to the group adjourned to meet with scoring with 13 points, while Turner to the first prize. After refreshments were served to the group adjourned to meet with scoring with 13 points, with all when the first prize. After refreshments were served to the group adjourned to meet with Mrs. Geeff (thing any articular) the

FILL OUT AND SEND IN THIS BALLOT

Supreme Court Poll Editor:

Idaho Evening Times,

Twin Falls, Idaho

President Roosevelt has asked congress to pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and

does not retire within six months thereafter, the President shall appoint an additional judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the President to add six justices to the United States supreme court.

My vote on this	proposal is	s registered here:	:
I am in favor	\Box	I am against	

NOTE: MARK IN ONLY ONE SQUARE, ABOVE

OFFICERS PROBE 2 THEFT CASES

Electrician's Tool Box and Lady's Handbag Are Stolen Herc

Police today were investigating two thirts reported to them late yes-terday afternoon.

In one case a Mrs. Willoughby, of

Boise, reported a lady's large bag was either lost or stolen from her while she was en route from a downtown cale to the Park hotel The bag contained approximately \$7 in coins and currency.

Harry Hamilton reported at 5 52 m, yesterday that a tool box ontaining an assortment of electririan's tools, was taken from his car Thursday night. He is an employ of the Idaho Power company.

Interest Growing In Building Plan

Organization Will Be Kept Free of Politics

hown locally in the proposed eduational and home building pro-Citizens' Protective association, a membership organization formed

The organization formed here. Incker said, will be patterned after Hacker said, will be patterned and the parent organization operating in Pocatello at the present time. It will be kept free of religious or political influence and no by-laws certificates worth \$1 each. These controls which will denrive certificates are redeemable at par nembers of worshipping or voting

Further information concerning ectivities of the unit which is to be ormed here, and for which an advisory committee consisting of prominent local citizens has already been 'set up, may be obtained from Hacker at 461 Sixth avenue east, he said today.

Saturday evening he preaches on "The Unpardonable Sin." Special music is a feature at all the serv-Called by Death

Word has been received by friends here of the death of Emanuel M Frank, 60, former Twin Falls car-

the sping function were made three sisters, Mrs. Helen Frank of Mrs. Charles Stevens entertained Sloux City, la., Mrs. Minnie Steph-13 members of the Deep Creep Com-enstein and Mrs. Palina Mettler of y club Thursday.

George Hartholomees and and Theodore Frank of South Da-MIS. George Internationares and another Frank of South Da-son, Hugh, left Thursday for Sheep kota, Christ Frank of Aberdeen, and Ranch, Cair, where they will make Finil Prank of Sioux City, and seven grandchildren

Funds Sent Out

School apportionments to nine ndependent districts and two rural ligh schools have been sent brough the county auditors office. it was announced today. The fundhad been held up by Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of schools, pending certification of teachers in five independent dis tricts.

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Ben Ross Asks Permission to Join the Army

Hansen, and Not the Ex-Governor

Ben Ross strode in the local army recruiting office this morning and asked Corp. J. F. Houston if he could make ap-plication for enlistment to Ha-

After recovering from shock, and ascertaining the man was not the ex-governor of Idaho but rather a resident of Hansen, Houston took the application, which is being forwarded for approval

Houston said today an army

transport will sail March 12 from San Francisco carrying those enlisting for duty in Hawan, Applications are being taken locally now, he said, as well as applications for enlistment to the air corps, Hamilton field. Calif. the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas. Utah, and the cavalry at the Presidio at Monterey, California,

New Group Formed By Jerome F. F. A.

JEROME, Feb. 20 (Special) -- The Jerome Future Farmers association is organizing a Swine Breeders association within their group. Elected membership organization ionical as directors for the current year for the purpose of mutual aid. At Hacker, chief or researche in Twin Falls county, said today.

| Artic Barker, vice chairman; Cal-vin Crandall, secretary-treasurer; | Artic Barker | Vice Chairman; Cal-vin Crandall and Dale Peter-vices Cran Wallace Crandall, and Dale Peter son. Virgit Siple, high school agri-culture instructor, is the advisor.

certificates are redcemable at par value within a year With its money the association bought two pure-bred black Poland China Gilts and leased them out under contract to Wayne Sidwell and Beverley Beck



LAST TIMES TODAY! Continuous From 1:00 P. M.



"TARZAN" No. 11



SHADOWLAND Kimberly TONIGHT VERN JONES (The Prince of Rythm)

AND HIS BAND -and-BUS VAUGHAN'S DIXIELAND BAND

ELKS WILL COME TO CITY SUNDAY

Army of Lodge Men Invade Twin Falls; Salt Lakers Giving Flag Pole

(Continued From Page One) consisting of the Twin Falls high school band, Co. E. 116th Engineers. Twin Falls Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls.

Following the monument and flag pole dedication at 12 noon, a buffet function will be served in the club rooms at 1:38 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. various contests including, bowling, billiards, pinochle and bridge will be staged The evening feature will be a ban

quet to be held in the lodge rooms with entertainment consisting o accordion players, blues singers, ball room and tap dancing, and sepla novelty acts.

The Salt Lake City Elks and the

eastern Idaho delegation will en-train for home at 11 p. m. Monday. Welcome Extended

In anticipation of the arrival, nu-merous window displays over the city today featured Elks colors of purple and white. Hundreds are expected to crowd the downtown area Monday morning to witness the parade and presentation at city park A special edition of a six-page paper, which is called "The Bull-etin" and which is dedicted to memers of the Salt Lake lodge, will be listributed to the guests upon their But the Gentleman Is From arrival.

Those to be admitted to the local lodge at the special initiation Sunday evening, follow: W. Kent Eubanks, A. H. Timmons,

M. E. McCarty, V. W. Van Hoosen, J. A. Goertzen, W. D. Cashman, John Weaver, O. B. Saunders, Jess Jennison, John P. Goevelinger, Har-ry Baisch, Ralph W. Carpenter Merlin L. Catmull. Louis M. Denton Robert Denton

R. W. Perguson, Louis M. Hahn, Everett Huckfeldt, Owen Keefer, Willard M. Gordon, Lee D. Greenwell, Lee R. Jordan, Farrasi O Mouritsen, Ray McKeen, J. J. Mulen, Charles E. Parkhurst, Julius E Rash, Angus Schlappi, Sam O Scott, H. G. White, Harley W Zimmerman.

Kernell Anderson, M. A. Dingel Loyd Davis, W. A. Gilbert, D. A. McGuire, Laurel Howard, W. B Lawrence, A. R. Miller, William A Ostrander, S. J. Perkins, Dr. E. R Price, Roland Schurr, Suell Skinner, Charles H. Swope, John N. Vo sika, Blaine C. VanAusdeln, Robert Williams, Joel E. Winans, J. Edward Warner, E. H. Baughman.

"GOING TO ROWDIES"

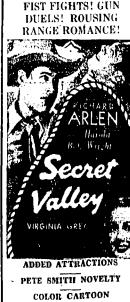
SCHNECTADY, N. Y. (U.P) - Dr Krumbine, Cleveláno minister believes ideals are as necessary to a healthy personal life as spark plugs are to an automobile In a sermon at Union College Mem orial Chapel, Dr. Krumbine said the destiny of the world is passing into the hands of rowdies.

> MONDAY SPECIAL FOR 25c

Baked Shortribs of Becf with Browned Potatoes, Bread and Drink and Cabinet Pudding GRILL CAFE

• /25c VIRGINIA WEIDLER

STARTS TOMOFFOW!



COMEDY - NEWS

Battle of Bands

POST OFFICE AND Seen Today

just what to do about traffic during the big parade coming

up Monday as part of the Elks

Found by Police

Police today report recovery of a

large cash register stolen from the depot service station in a robbery

occurring the early part of Janu

ary.

The register was found half bur-ied in a snow bank along the Snake

river. It had been thrown over a 100 foot ledge, but was not dam-aged, the snow breaking the fall.

It was discovered by two boy.

Mild Weather

Weather continued mild in Twir

Falls today, low temperature this morning being nine above. Yester-

iay a low of 17 above and a high

of 31 above were recorded by the bureau of entomology. The forecast

alls for fair weather tonight and

warmer Sunday.

liking in the section, police say

Stolen Register

invasion.

BANKS TO CLOSE < Man, calming reading in pickup truck double parked in front of post office, extremely startled as his machine is bumped by car driven by lady who couldn't get his attention any other way. . . Children, taking advantage of sunny skies Stores and City Hall Will Remain Open Here for Washington Holiday and clear sidewalks to do a little downtown roller skating.... Signs reminding ple-lovers that this is a national cherry week

. Lady, striding down Main avenue self-consciously carry-ing newly-cleaned clothes inbirthday, with business establish-ments and the city hall remaining cluding man's trousers...Rag-gedly-clad man, furtively pick-ing cigarette butts from gut-Twin Falls will be observing both Twin Falls will be observing both the holiday and the visit of several hundred Salt Lake City and Idaho Elks. The city will don holiday attire, with downtown streets decorate, with downtown McD Johnston McD Johnston rigarcite butts from gut-ter. . . Fine display in Alex-ander's window honoring Elks, in purple and white, the offi-cial Elks' colors. . . And city authorities trying to figure out ated, Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston

Post office, banks, county offices

and the state liquor store will be

closed here Monday, Washington's

The post office, whose service windows closed as usual at noon today, will not reopen until Tuesday morning. Postmaster M. A. Stronk said. There will be no regular mall deliveries during the twoday interval, although box mail will be distributed and special delivery service will be maintained: Holiday for the county building

will delay the scheduled meeting of the board of county commissioners until Tuesday morning, it was announced this afternoon.

Payment Sought On \$6,100 Note

Suit asking district court to order payment on a \$6,100 promissory note secured by a mortgage on farm property was filed here today by company, of Cleveland, O., against Oluf L. Anderson and Teanie Anderson of Buhl, and against Guy E Hunter, Harry Benoit is attorned for the insurance concern.

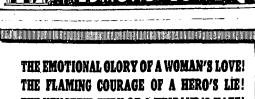
Donald Claycomb, Conversational Spanish. Phone 1125-J.—Adv.

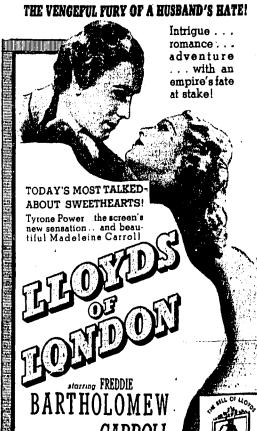
WINNERS OF TIMES — "LLOYDS OF LONDON" CONTEST FOR THURSDAY ANNOUNCED

Owing to the number of correct and clover entries in the Times Classified Ad Contest, "Lloyds of London," six awards are being made in place of the original five. The following persons will receive a guest ticket each, good at the Orpheum, by calling for same at that the-

Mrs. James Vandenbark, Box 606; Mrs. August E. Rotnig; Mrs. May Cook, 560 5th Avenue East; Leon Harbert, Box 824; Billy Case, Box 217, Filer, and Maurine R. Terry, 245 6th Avenue Nortb.







and MADELEINE CARROLL SIR GUY STANDING

TYRONE POWER C. Aubrey Smith . Virginia Field

AND A MAMMOTH CAST Directed by Henry King

STARTS TOMORROW!

MOOSE IN FINALS OF GOODING OUTLAW TOURNEY JEROME.

COLLEGE DOWNED BY 39-32 SCORE

Seven Other Teams Battle In Attempt to Reach Championship Tilt

GOODING, Feb. 20 (Special) -Jerome Moose basketeers advanced to the finals of the 12th annual outlaw tournament here this morning by scoring a 39-32 win over the Gooding college five in a fast battle on the final

day's play. Jeromo gained a 19-12 lead at the half time and was never headed in the second half. Scott of Gooding was high point man of the game with 11 counters, while Norby collected 10 and Shawver eight for the winners.

GOODING, Feb. 20 (Special) Opening of the final day of the Gooding outlaw tourney saw two teams still in the undefeated ranks

as follows:

2 p. m.—Caldwell Frosties vs. Gooding college alumni. 3 p. m.—Loser of Gooding college-Jerome tilt vs. winner of Shoshone-Gooding Legion

quite.
4 p. m.-Winner Moscow-

s p. m.—With ter adacous Bolse vs. winner Caldwell-col-lege alumni games. 7 p. m.—Winner 3 p. m. game vs. winner 4 p. m. game. 9 p. m.—Winner Gooding college-Jerome game vs. winner 7

p. m. game Eight Teams In

Yesterday saw eight teams still son counted 21 points to lead the in the meet—Caldwell, Moscow "G" Declo scoring, while G. Tolman club, Gooding alumni, Gooding Legon. Boise, Shoshone, Jerome and Emmett and Holbrook staged a

dge at the half time and then with- each counted four for the losers. standing a last half rally by the Indians. Scott collected 13 points a trip to the international meet at

with eight. Caldwell Frosties eliminated Glenns Ferry 42-21, leading 31-15 at the intermission. The game was discontinued with 14 minutes to play

La Grande (37)-K. Hibbe as five Gleons Ferry players had left the floor on fouls. Schwitters led inc Caldwells scoring with 10 points. The American Falls Dainsiters

went into the discard heap as the Moscow "G" club scored a one-sided 46-19 victory. Score at the half-time was 20-11. Harrington and Lewis led the scoring for the victors with 11 points each. Collings topped the

Damsters with five.

Wendell fell by the way side in the evening as the Bolse Y. M. D. quint sorred a 35-24 win. Weinberg counted 12 points to lead the Wendell State of the Wend

dell scoring while Stickle paced Boise with 10. The best game of the day was the overtime contest between the Jeome Moose and the Gooding Legion gantet, which saw the Jerome team come out victor with a score of 33-32 Moose led at the end of the 16-12. Clem Parberry tossed in a long shot just before the final gun to tie the score, after Jerome ap-

narently had the game won. In the overtime Ray Turner scoted the winning basket. Shawver counted 13 points for Jerome and Keller col-

Results of this morning's contests will be found on page 2.

CHAMPION AWAITS

Braddock Expects Garden to Take Court Action After Fight Signing

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (UP)—Confident their contract is fool-proof. Champion Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis waited today to see what legal maneuvers Madison Square Garden might employ to halt their title fight here June 22.

The champion and his voluble The champion and his voluble manager, Joe Gould, prepared to protect the largest guarantee ever of-fered a price-fighter—half a million d llars and half of all profits from the sale of radio and motion pic-

t re rights. Their chief worry was a Garden

Louis and Braddock signed yesterday. The Bomber will receive 17½ per cent of the gross receipts, less state tax and ring costs.

Henry Armstrong Stops Varis Milling

ed out Varias Milling, 128, Los Angeles (4); Johnny Romero, 105, San men Barth, 167, Oleveland, O., degles (4); Johnny Romero, 105, San Diego, Knocked out Tuffy Dial, 172, Cisco, (10); Peley Hayes, 127, degles, (4); Hos Angeles, (4); Hos Angeles, (4); Los Angeles, (6); Augle Böllz, 137, Los Angeles, (6); Augle Böllz, 137, Los Angeles, (4); Bab Brandellt, 136, Los Angeles,

Twin Falls, Emmett and Declo Lead in "M" Meet

Declo, Emmett and Twin Falls were undefeated after yesterday's play in the annual M-Men tournament being played here to decide the Idaho-eastern Oregon championship.

In games played yesterday, La Grande, Ore., defeated Heyburn 37-32, Declo downed Oakley 49-13, Emmett stopped Holbrook 29-13 and Twin Falls swamped La Grande 51-26.

Lineup and scoring:
Albien—Craner (10) and Mc-

Queen (10), forwards; Martin-dale (9), center; Hall (3) and Popplewell, guards. Substitu-tions: Schow (2), Amende (1),

Williams, Thompson, Hale, Ricks—Callister (6) and Dan-sle (3), forwards; Holman (13),

center: Peterson (9) and Gru-

mett (3), guards. Substitutions: Holm (4) and Budge (6).

KTFI PROGRAM

Sunday, Feb. 21

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7-35 Revolers
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8-00 Boston Pops orchestra
8-45 Gettrude Nelssen, popular vocalisi
9-09 Antimasadoris Trom Raddioland
10-06 Signing off time
Monday, Feb. 22

a. m.
6 00 Farmers Breakfast club
6 30 Farm and home flashes
6 45 General market quotations
7 00 Morning devotionals
7.15 World-wide transradio news

7.15 World-wite transfers.
7.30 Girls of the Golden West
7.45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8.00 Jim and Bob in Hawaita
8.15 Fox favorites
8.30 Sam Coslow, popular vocalist
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8 45 Opening market quotations

9 00 Beb Poblack and bis orchesta

9 15 Organ varieties

9 30 Evening Times news flashes

9 45 Waltz varieties

10 00 Market program

10 15 Home folks

10 30 Colonial poultry farm presentation.

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p m 12 00 Remote control dedication from

415 George Oben and the orchestra
430 Sentiment and sense with Mr
30 Sentiment and sense with Mr
45 Lambert Murphy, vocalist
5.00 Morning melody contest
5.15 Band concert
530 World-wide transradio news
545 National Cavallers
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8:00 Sid Petru and his orchestra
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8:30 Tommy Dorzey and his orchestra
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Today's schedule is as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Heyburn vs. Oak-RICKS TRIUMPHS

ley. 10:30 a. m.—La Grande vs. 11:30 a. m.-Twin Falls vs. Declo. 2 n. m.-Winners of first two

2 p. m.—winners of that two morning games. 3 p. m.—Winner of Twin Falls-Deelo game vs. Emmett. 4 p. m.—Winner, of 2 p. m. game vs. loser of 11:30 game. 7:30 p. m.—Winner of 4 p. m. rame vs. loser of 3 p. m. game.

came vs. loser of 3 p. m. game. 8:30 p. m .- Winner of 3 p. m.

as Jerome Moose and Gooding college turned back all opposition yesterday. One of these met its first loss of the meet as the two quints played a 9 o'clock this morning in the first game of the day's play. They downed Heyburn in the openic 37-32 and in their second half, ending on the short end of an laft, ending on t ner six-foot four-inch Twin center In the Heyburn till, E. Waite the scoring with 17 points for La Grande while B. Brower counted 12 for the losers, E. Waite and Ed Waite each counted six points for La Grande in the Twin game, while Earl Givens led the local scoring

16 points, Johnny Wells count-Declo Wins

Declo made easy work disposing of Oakley in the second game of the afternoon, running up a 21-9 count at the half time. Christian-

Gooding college Showlore, Jerome and Canding Legion, Gooding alumni. Gooding Legion, Boise and Caldwell each had one defeat.

Gooding college showed strength and count being 29-13. Ashley, fast 7-15 Richard Himber and his orchestic. defeat. Gooding college showed strength in the third quarter though, the final count being 29-13. Ashley, fast in downing the Shoshone Redskins in the third quarter though, the final count being 29-13. Ashley, fast inmett guard, led the scoring with by a score of 39-30, gaining a 23-7 eight points, while Willie and Croft.

8 00 Renald Wertenrich Cornlist 8 13 Harr Roy and his orthesta 8 30 Quartet bailaides 8 30 Quartet bailaides 9 00 Ambassadors from Radioland 10 00 Evening request hour 11 00 Ambassadors from Radioland 11 30 Music We Love 12 00 Signing off time Souday Feb. 21 to lead the college scoring while Salt Lake City, plus a gold trophy, Les Beitia was high for Shoshone awarded by Twin Falls civic organ-Results of this morning's game

> La Grande (37)—K. Hibbert (1) and G. Chadwick (8), forwards; E. Waite (17), center; Ed Waite (3) and O. Allen (2), guards. Substitutions: Henrik-

Heyburn (32)-Heilig (8) and P. Brower (8), forwards; B. Brower (12), center; G. Stimpson (4) and N. Sorenson, guards. Substitutions; Murtaugh, R.

Stinson and Vought.
Oakley (13)-D. Mabey and
G. Tolman (8), fqrwardw; W.
Tolman, center; W. Cranney (2) and Martin (1), guards. Substi-tutions: J. MeArthur (2), D.

Cranney, Crane, Declo (49)-Williams (6) and Christenson (21), forwards; Matthews (9), center; S. Anderson (2) and E. Anderson (9). guards. Substitutions: Darring-

ton and Gillette (2).

Holbrook (13)—Crost (4) and Willie (4), forwards: Hanks center; Smith (3) and Burnett, guards. Substitutions: Neilson

Emmett (29)—Heap (5) and Welch (5), forwards; Borup (7), center; Ashley (8) and Boenger,

guards. Substitutions: Bigler (4).
Twin Falls (51)—J. Wells (14) and R. Wells, forwards; Turner (8), center; Haslam (9) and Snodgrass, guards. Substi-

and Freeman. La Grande (26)—K. Herbert (5) and G. Chadwick (5), forwards; E. Waite (6), center; Ed Waite (6) and O. Allen (4), guards. Substitutions: Henricks.

tutions: Given (16). Smith (4)

PAUL, Feb. 20 (Special) -- Eden Grizzlies continued to add to their string of victories here last night as they took the measure of the Paul high school team, 33 to 21.

Eden took an early lead but saw the score tied at the half, 16-all, as Paul railled. The third period only a to 17 feet. Beiden.

ended 24 to 17 for Eden. Boden-Their chief worry was a Garden contract calling for Braddock to defend his title against Max Schmeling on June 3.

In a preliminary game the Paul girls took the measure of the Eden misses, coming out on the long end of a 24 to 8 score. Paul was ahead 17 to 4 at the half. Winn and Cornelson led the scoring for the win-ners with 10 points each.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20 (U.B.—Henry Armstrong, 130, Los Angeles, knocked out Varias Milling, 128, Los Andrea Barth, 167, Cleveland, O., de-

BRUINS LOSE TO BUHL'S INDIANS

Twin Falls Drops 44-31 Tilt; Jerome Girls Drubbed and Twin Frosh-Soph Win

BUHL Feb. 20 (Special)—Paced or derry Hopkins who scored 16 points the Buhl Indians downed the invading Twin Palls Bruins here last night by a score of 44-31. Buhl led at the end of the first quarter -4 and at the half time 16-10.

A thed quarter rally that left the Bruins behind saw the Indians run wild to count 17 points while hold-Rexburg Five Downs Normal ing the Jones men to four.

School by Coming From Ellis Andrews led the Bruin scoring with 10 points, while Brown column to the Bulb.

8:30 p. m.—Winner of 3 p. m.
game and winner of 7 p. m.
game (championship match).
La Grande Speedy
The smal band of 18 and 19 year old La Grande players have become 3s victory for Ricks college over the crowd pleasers of the tournather of the Normal Panthers here last ment with their speedy and clever night.

points. McQueen and Craner clicked ler for the winners with 19 counters, for 10 apiece for Albion.

The lineups and summary:

Buhl Indians (44)-J. McEl-roy (2) and J. Hopkins (16), forwards; Brown (10), center; Boyd (4) and B. McElroy (4), guards. Substitutions: Babcock (6), V. Hopkins (1), Shields (1)

and lloobing.
Twin Falls Bruins (31)—Andrews (10) and Turner (2), forwards; Hartruft (9), center; Brown (2) and Tranmer (4), guards. Substitutions: Sherrill guards. Substitutions: Sherrin (2), Watters, Carpenter (2), Nicewonger, Huichings, and

IN BAXTER MILE

Cunningham, Becalli and San Romani Lead List of Race Entrants

NEW YORK, Feb 20 UP- Five Olympians, the greatest field in the 26-year history of the "Baxter mile," line up tonight at the annual New York A. C. track and field games Headlining the 21-event program,

the historic feature will draw a ca-pacity crowd of 16,000 into Madison Square Garden. The mile entrants -three American, an Italian and a Hungarian—all won points in the 1936 Olympic 1500 meters

11-45 Selections from "Showboat" p. 10 p. The odds-on favorite tonight is Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, who holds both outdoor and indoor world records for the mile He finished second to Jack Lovelock of New Zenland at Berlin in the 1500

His most feared competitor will
be Luigi Beccali of Italy, Olympic 1500 meter champion in 1932, who ran third—right behind Cumningham last summer.

Archie San Romani, another Kansan, who dogged Becall's footsteps across the Olympic finish line, may give either of the favorites a hard race. The other entrants are Mik-los Szabo, Hungarian champion distance runner, and Gene Venzke of Pottstown, Pa, who ran eighth and ninth respectively at Berlin. Don Lash, world record holder of

both outdoor and indoor marks, or his Hoosier teammate. Tommy Deckard, probably will win the two-mile race. Against the Indianians will be Wayne and Blaine Rideout the North Texas teachers college risco, and Joe McCluskey of New York.

Powerful Oakley Tames Kimberly **Hoop** Five, 31-14

2 00 Remote control dedication from the City park.

13 30 Teddy Wilson and his orchestra. 12 40 Closing market quotations. 12 45 World-wide transladio news. 100 Latest dance releases. 15 New York symphony orchestra. 15 New York symphony orchestra. 130 Cub reporters. 145 Shep Fields and his orchestra. 100 Artiferd Certot, pianist. 15 Dick Powell, popular vocalist. 15 Dick Powell, popular vocalist. 15 Sevening Times news flashes. 160 Afternoon request hour. 160 Artifernoon request hour. 161 George Olsen and his orchestra. 161 Seorge Olsen and his orchestra. 162 Seorge Olsen and his orchestra. 163 Seor KIMBERLY, Feb 20 (Special) -The power contained in Oakley impressive scoring machine prove too much for Kimberly high school

too much for Kimberly high school's Bulldogs last night, and the Hernets prevailed by 31 to 14.

Paced by Read Gorringe, the Cranneymen rolled up an 11-3 margin in the first quanter and boosted this to 17-7 at the intermission.

Gorringe scored 1) points. Sudwecks had five to top Kimberly.

Oakley frosh-soph crew walloped Kimberly first and second year cagers, 20-3, in the prelim.

Lineups for feature game.

Kimberly—Hanshew (2) and Lambling, forwards; bobse (2).

Lambing, forwards; Dolise (2), center; Peters (4) and Sudweeks (5), guards. Substitutions: Nec-

ley, Freestone.

Oakley-Gorringe (111) and
Critchfield, forwards; Clark (4),
center; Smith (2) and Bell (2). guards. Substitutions: Elison (6), Bedke (4), Voyce (2), Daley. Mercer, Hunter, Nelson.

C. of I. Drops Tilt

To Puget Cage Team CALDWELL, Ida. Feb. 20 (19) -College of Puget Sound, Taconna basketball squad won from College of Idaho here last night, 51 to 28, final game of the northwest con-ference season for the local team. Score at half time was 26 to 11 for the with

Dr. Royenger, Foot Specialist, Ov-

Sportraits BOBCATS SPRING PIRATE SURPRISE

19 - 15 Tilt

BURLEY, Feb. 20 (Special)-The

favored Rupert Pirates invaded the local basketball floor last night and

Lineups and summary (feature

Burley (19)-Toolson (1), and

Shockey (6), forwards; Powers (2), center; G. Acaiturri (4), and L. Acaiturri, guards. Substitutions; Sprague (4), Biden-

Rupert (15)—Fagg (1), and Babbitt, forwards; Handy (2), center; Rush (7), and Rex Wil-

son (1), guards, Substitutions: Uhl (4), Gibson and K. Wilson,



On fence: Sammy Baugh doesn't know whether to play professional football and base ill, coach the Texas Christian freshmen, or go to Hobbs, N. M., high school as coach. The Horn-ed Frogs' All-America passing and kicking back, 10-gallon hat and all, was photographed in Washington, where he discussed a contract with that club of the National League of Professional Football clubs.

One down: With the aid of a

portable stool, Charles S. Gih-bons of Hutchinson, Kas., gets

in his daily round of golf at Miami, Fla., despite his 73 years

and arthritis in one leg.

WENDELL UPSETS FILER'S WILDCATS Trojans, Fighting for Entry

mary contest.

ganeta (2).

To Tourney, Extend Win Streak by 27.24 WENDELL, Feb. 20 (Special)-

Adding another scalp to their string in a sensational late-season attempt to win entry in the district tournament, the battling Trojans of Wendell high school upset the Filer Wildcats, 27-24, here last night. Wendell's quintet, kicked about considerably in early season, came from behind in the second quarter to annex a two-point lead at the half. The Trojans stretched this to a bare three points as the fourth period opened, and managed to reiain that edge despite Filer's scor-ing thrusts in the final stanza.

Don Requa, with 11 points, and Barrett, with 10, were big guns for Wendell, Darrington and Harsharger had six each for Filer, and Jackson five. Lineups and scoring: Filer-Jackson (5), and Ramsey (1), forwards; Harshbarger (6), center; Darrington (6) and

Miller, guards, Substitutions; Gentry (3), Harding (2), Gllfian (f). Wendell—Requa (ff) and Barrett (10), forwards; Peterson, center; Weinberg (2) and Huey (1), guards. Substitutions: Barton (2), Gunning (1), Griffith,



are last night, the Hazelton boys coming 25 to 18, and the Muraugh misses being victorious 33 to Murtaugh led the boys' game 6 to

at the end of the first quarter, out Hazelton tied the count at 10all at the half and went on to lead 21 to 13 as the third period ended. Sates led the losers with fivepoints while Christopherson gathered in

Murtaugh led the girls' game 11 to 10 at the end of the first, 23 to 14 at the half and 26 to 20 at the end of the third frame. Starry of Murtaugh led all scorers with 19

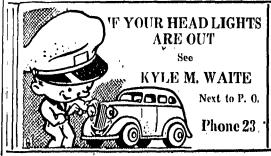
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Learns quickly: Although Ed-

dle Morgan, no relation to the

erstwhile American league first

baseman, has yet to win major spurs, the 22-year-old outfielder is a Brooklyn holdout. The for-

mer Cleveland sandlotter was purchased from the 8t. Louis Cardinats. He hit 299 in 118 games for Columbus before breaking his ankle early last

A codfish can produce 6,000,000 but only about half a dozen

these mature into adult fish

lost of the eggs fall prey to other

Steele Retains Title In Battle With Risko

Burley Defeats Favored Foes From Rupert by Taking

were humbled by the Burley high school quintet, 18 to 15, in an upset encounter.
The surprise win virtually clifches a berth for Burley-Th' the district Rupert faltered in the last quarter to lose, after holding a slim 12 to 11 lead as the period started. Burley had tied the count at 8-all

close on his heels was Shockey of Risko but he falled to connect more like weighed 157 and Risko 158. Burley with six. Previous to this than once with the vaunted right in the semi-final, Tiger Jack Fox, game the Rupert quintet had been which had blotted out 21 of the 53 17415 of Spokane, Wash., a Negro,

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (U.P)-Fred-|Babe's face throughout, was unable

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 U.P.—Freddie Steele, Tacoma's young veteran of the prize-ring, still is middle-weight champion—but as far as New York fans are concerned he is not another Stanley Ketchell or Mickey Walker.

Advance notices from the far west preceding his first appearance here said this 24-year-old, brown-haired scrapper was one of the best 160-ponders ever to draw on a glove.

But Freddig, who has been fighting since ple was 15, was unimpressive as he defended his title last night in Madison Square Garden with a 15-round decision victory over Eddie (Babe) Risko of Syracuse, the man from whom Steele won the title in Madison Suare Garden with a Scattle last July.

Loses Money

But in the Seattle fight the gate was \$67.435.50, whereas last night only 11,661 persons contributed \$17,-1802.23. The agreement called for Risko take 60 per cent of the net gate—spitmated at around \$15,000—and Scattle last July.

Risko will have to dip into his bank was unable to catch up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with the Syracuse bat-ler long enough to inflict any tell-will be located up with a location to Freddie in Nov., 1035, in Seattle and then blew the level of loop of the best loop of the best loop of the best loop of the be Unanimous Decision # Risko will have to dip into his bank account in addition to fighting for

at the half, after trailing at the end of the initial frame, 2 to 5. Seven points enabled Kirk Rush judges, turned in a workmanike job Steele, according to the United Steele high scorer while in scoring his third victory over Risko five and one was even.

Burley with six. Previous to his grame the Rupert quintet had been which had blotted out 21 of the 53 [174] of Spokane, Wash., a Negro, beaten only by the Oakley hornets.

Burley frosh downed the Rupert youngsters 24 to 14 after Rupert style difficult to solve and, de-, after 29 seconds of the second round led 7 to 6 at halftime in a prelimination.

Scores

By United Press N. D. U. 29, N. D. A. C. 28. Creighton 34, Drake 28. S. D. U. 44, Iowa State Teach-

Bradley 37, Carthage 33. Arkansas 52, Rice 2º. Nebraska 50, Missouri 21. Southwestern 34, T inity 23. S. Calif. 46, U. C. L. A. 36. Redlands 38, Santa Barbara 33, Mont. State 40, Utah Aggies 35. Nev. 38, S. F. State Col. 33 Stanford 36, U. of Calif. 32. Chico State Col. 40, Fresno

State 38, Denver U. 65, Greeley State 36. Utah 43, Brigham Young 35. Colo. 39, Colo. Col. 31. Wyoming 33, Colo. State 32.

Warrensburg Teach, 41, Mary-ville Teach, 27. St. Benedict's 37, Emporia Teach, 34. Mo. Valley 35, William Jew-

ell 27. Kemper 37, Cent. Wesleyan 18. Cape Girardeau Teach. 36, Mo. Mines 18.

Kirksville Teach. 45, Chillicothe Bus. Col. 22.

Kansas Wesleyan 37, Col. of

Emporla 32.
Southwestern 38, Fort Hays
State 33.

Ottawa 26, McPherson 22. Villanova 33 .C. C. N. Y. 32. Temple 39, Manhattan 27. St. Joseph's 31, P. M. C. 23. Brexel 32, Susquehanna 24. Sewance 24, U. of Tenn. Jr. Col. 39. La. State 37, Tulane 31. Alabama 32, Miss. State 20.

Jerome Organization

Plans Public Meet

JEROME, Feb. 20 (Special)—Tentative plans for inviting Dr. J. D. Dunshee, state public health advisor, to speak before a public meeting here were made at the meeting of the Jerome county Anti-Tuberculosis association held Monday afternoon in the civic club rooms. Mrs. On. R. Peterson, acting chairman since the withdrawal of Mrs. Lois score stood 21 to 20 in their favor. Bridgman from the position, presided.

Bridgman from the position, presided.

Sale of Christmas seals was responsed to be sufficient to allow the Intender of the Hagerman with nine.

shall.

Basketball TIMES BOWLERS WIN OVER ACES

Lee McCracken Takes Honors Although Team Loses in League Contest

Evening Times bowlers climbed back into the victory column by downing the Aces, 2 to 1, in a Commercial league match last night, al-though the Aces led in total pins. Lee McCracken collected 536 for high total and had 194 to edge Jimmy Mullen's 192 for high game.

Next week's schedule will start
Tuesday instead of Monday because of the Elks conclave here, Director Fred Stone of the bowling alleys an-

ounced today.
The scores last night: COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Times177 140 162 479 Paulson . Mullen 192 170 161 Parish 158 160 158 Gish 146 159 130 ...150 150 150 450 823 779 761 2363 Totals Buhler161 Miller L. McCracken ... 153 189 194 536 Jennings ... 152 146 143 441

Totals

...773 752 856 2381

GLENNS FERRY, Feb. 20 (Spe-

ported to be sufficient to allow the endowment of a permanent bed at misses downed the Glenns Ferry the McClusky health camp in memory of the late Dr. John Echmer-german scored 26 of her team's points.



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DIZZY DOINGS MAKE US WONDER

It is impossible to read the newspapers these days without having dreadful moments of fear that the

Two little news items hit the eye on the same day, recently. They came from opposite sides of the Atlantic and they had nothing unbetter. lantic and they had nothing whatever in common—ed a few things like THAT, you'd except that they mirrored a human society which, in either be boarding a couple of years at the state expense or you'd have at least some of its aspects, seems to need nothing so so many readers the Evetimes would much as a quick trip to the hoobyhatch.

The first one came from New York, as do so many items. It told about five boys who left their homes to move in on a night club, remaining there in defiance of their parents and of the night club manager, bask- Pot Shots: of their parents and of the night club manager, base I see among the small items ing gleebully in the attentions, which chorus girls I see among the small items burled away at the bottom of a lot and befuddled patrons showered on them, and re- of other newspaper hoosy, an armarking, "Boy! What a party!"

These lads, it seems, came from good families. know why she made such a peculiar Their parents were the sort whom the newspapers bequest, It's m describe as "socially prominent," whatever that may to you free of charge, that she admired the mountles for their ability

And the spectacle which the youngsters made $\ensuremath{\mathrm{of}}$ themselves-sending home for pajamas, sleeping in the club, hiding in the chorines' dressing rooms when irate parents came to hale them forth, luxuriating in the limelight which the tabloids promptly threw upon them, reeling into the bar to sing their college songs (most amazing of all, they actually had gone to college)-all this, to repeat, was enough to make one fall on his knees and pray for another deluge.

Now the other item was much less sensational. It came from London, and it read thus:

"Hundreds of women will-wear gas masks at an 'at home' to be given on Friday by Mrs. G. Farquharson, mayoress of Wimbledon, a London suburb, to interest women in air defense. The government is cooperating by lending respirators and a lecturer. Tea and cakes will be served before the masks are don-

When you stop to think, you can see that these two stories do have something in common in spite of their apparent dissimilarity. Neither one could conceivably have arisen in a world that was not more or less punch-drunk and out of its head.

And if the five youthful New York night-clubbers, away. reflect youth at its dizziest and most insane, it can as a nucleus for reconstruction, you only be said that the gas-masked London tea party know. reflects an adult world that is simply groveling vou have ideas but not stunidly in the face of approaching catastrophe. stupidly in the face of approaching catastrophe.

In a world whose grown-ups can offer to the menace of coming war nothing better than the defense of 300 women lifting their gas masks to sip tea and listen to a lecturer from the chemical warfare department, it is hard to blame wet-nosed youngsters overmuch for their own follies.

The world really isn't quite so insane as these two stories seem to indicate. But there are moments when the day's news is mortal hard to read.

TITLES

The other day a Laborite asked Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to recommend a halt in granting British titles, pointing out that the practice was out of place in a democratic age. Mr. Baldwin refused. "Experience shows that the more democratic the country, the longer the honors list," he said.

strictly accurate, it does stress again the odd fact that democracy cannot erase man's fondness for titles, however tinselly they may be.

Though he be a firm believer in the equality of man and a second of the strictly accurate, it does stress again the odd fact that of retiring the supreme court justices at 70 with or without their consent isn't original. At State of the car radio bill with a great many people who drive thousands of miles of the car radio bill with a great many people who drive thousands of miles.

Though he be a firm believer in the equality of man, and the same of the same of the same and a scornful critic of royal sham, what democratic trees, when they reach the age of citizen doesn't thrill to the newly acquired title, of dent's idea, they are not to be resay, "Grand Sachem" or "Fifth Vice President." It placed with the same type of tree. citizen doesn't thrill to the newly acquired title, of say, "Grand Sachem" or "Fifth Vice President." It would, in fact, be hard to heave a brick nowadays without hitting a Kentucky Colonel. Or so it would seem, from the number who have aspired to and been granted that honors.

The same type of tree the new trees are to be elms. There's some kind of a moral in this if you can find it.

—Hallbut

The same type of tree of the sent covered with a sterill eressing.

One of the most important steps of doing so which is quite outside someone at a restaurant table, of doing so which is quite outside someone at a restaurant table, the legal procedure, I still think he legal procedure, granted that honor.

BOUQUET FOR GOVERNOR

Whatever else may be said about the General Motors strike settlement, it must at least be admitted that Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy has stamped himself as a broad-guage, constructive office holder who really deserves the much-abused title, statesman.

Governor Murphy was not in the most enviable spot in the world when the strike broke. He was new spot in the world when the strike broke. He was new in his high office. The temptation to dodge, to slide of A THIEF! out from under and let the federal government handle it, to take refuge behind platitudes and avoid the risk of burning his fingers on an uncommonly hot potato,

must have been tremendous. A small man would unquestionably have given way to it.

But not. Governor Murphy. He had the idea that this dispute could be settled peaceably, on a basis

—Mouse

—Mouse reasonably satisfactory to both sides, around the council table. In the end, it was so settled; and Governor Murphy deserves a great deal of credit for the

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WE CAN IMAGINE IT'S

Hey, Pot Shots: expand to accommodate

The Tubby Elk

THEY KNOW HOW AND SHE DIDN'T!

ticle to the effect that an unmarmaried English lady left \$75,000 to the Royal Canadian Mounties.

None of her relatives seemed to It's my opinion, which I'll donate

to get their man. -Bachelor Ben "SASS" FOR THE GOOSE

Dear Potsy Wotay:

You can give me the modern With her shorts and pajamas

too. Who cares if she gets out and romps and plays I'm sure I don't, do you?

What if she wants to take a wants a little drink,

What if she follows a man to the end of the world en kicks him over the brink?

Why worry, she's all right, if you'll only turn her loose-What's "sass" for Mr. Gander Should be "sass" for Mrs.

/ -Ima Wondering

POT SHOTS, ALWAYS alert to his civic duty, extends a hearty wel-come to this here army of Utah and Idaho Elka invading our fair com-munity Sunday and Monday-but we've got a request to make. All we ask is that at least half the town is still here after the smoke clears away. We've gotta have something

Dear Pot Shots: I'm not a writer, if you must know

But your little column inter-

ests me so That I must have my little say About the women of today.

They're not deceived, as the women of yore
That they must stay domestic

It is only a man's world
And they must sit with thumbs
twirled.

They don't stay home to grow old and lined
While the men enjoy a merry

time. have careers and use their brains: Now don't you think they're

smarter dames? _s. M. W.

THEY PREDICT AN ARMY
OF JUDGES!
Pot Shootings:
All this excitement over the
President's oou'r t revamping
proposals gives me a pain in the
er, uh, in the neck.
To hear the alarmists prattle,
you'd think we soon won't he

you'd think we soon won't be able to turn around without bumping into Kentucky colonel or a supreme court justice.

. . .

FAMOUR LAST LINE ".. Hunt for cover—the Elks THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Boardjog CARLTON ROCKSAVAGEN spach, GOLDEN GULL, of
Miami, to invegligate the diappearance of BULTHO BLANE.
British financier and Rocksavagels chief competitor in weridsoap typde, Detective Officer KETTERING finds strange marks on
Bilancis cabin carpet and blood on
the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary Rocksavege and his daughter FERRILADY WELTER, REGINALD and
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partner died mysterioner, office. Later, Stodart details to Ket-tering his life as secretary to CHAPTER XIII

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-FOURTH REPORT CONTINUED. THIS morning, immediately I

received the outside information upon various members of the party I proceeded to a new analysis of the situation and composed a fresh draft of possible

POSSIBLE MOTIVES, 9-1-37 MRS. JOCELYN: Nil, as far as is known at the moment.

COUNT POSODINI: Nil. as far as is known at the moment, but the count is now identified as the ex-convict "Slick" Daniels, so I hope to be able to make him talk, as there must be some special reason for Reginald Jocelyn having asked him on board, when he was quite unknown to any other mem-

MR. ROCKSAVAGE: Strong motive to do away with Blane, as pointed out in previous analysis. This becoming even stronger on confirmation of the precarious situation of his companies.

THE BISHOP OF BUDE; NII, as far as is known at the moment, but his possession of a letter from Blane mailed from New York on the 5th shows his acto me much more like a threat by Blane that, whatever might occur down on the yacht, the Bishop had better keep his mouth shut. This is supported by the suggestion in the cable from Scotland Yard that there was some unpleasant scandal in which the Bishop was involved in 1917.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hy-

gela, the Health Magazine

Though practically everyone now

recognizes the danger of frostbite,

cities as well as in the country.

perature is from 20 to 30 degrees

no matter how strong the wind. There does not seem to be a close

relationship between frostbite and

The first sign of frostbite is a

onstriction of the blood vessels,

soft and flexible and protect it. Bisters are opened with a sterilized

alternate air pressure and vacuum

is also useful in restoring circula-tion. These devices are now avail-

In severe cases of freezing, the tissues may be so badly damaged

Prevention of frostbite involves,

sover conditions of climate. Outdoor work should be postponed when the temperature is below 8 degrees, par-

Yours very truly.

"NINE OLD MEN" Editor, Evening Times:
The above caption was the title or subject matter of a chapter of

Twin Falls, Idaho.

G N. T.

first of all," avoidance of exposure to

You May Not

Know That—

By NAOMI R. MARTIN

canyon, just above Sho-

shone falls, was once a

hide-out for outlaws and

horse thieves.

The "Devil's corral," an alcove in Snake river

humidity

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE LADY WELTER: Motive in her | P.: So that's the line, is it-

trying to frame me, are you? case, which was weak in our first analysis, is considerably Scouland Yard, in which it appears that she has been expending a portion of her fortune for numerous years in supporting a non-commercial group of papers. Further that she lost a considerable portion of her capital in the Hatry crash, and is now prin-cipally dependent upon her holdings in the Rocksavage com-

mr. HAYASIII: Nil, as far as is known at the moment, but the fact that he wrote to Blane, askfact that he wrote to Blane, ask-ing for an appointment, brings him much more strongly under suspicion. If it can be proved that he visited Blane's cabin be-tween 7:45 and 8:15, when he apneared in the lounge, it will look very much as though he is our

MR. JOCELYN: As dependent of Lady Welter his motive is considerably strengthened by the facts about her financial situation which have now emerged. From which have now enlarged. From the report of his activities previous to his marriage, with Lady Welter's daughter it is obvious that he is something of an adventurer and, since he was frequently writted, probably unsermoules where money is conscrupulous where money is con-cerned. Moreover, he is responsible for having introduced into the party a known criminal, "Slick' Daniels: alias Count Posodini.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE: Nil, far as is known at the moment. I then proceeded to re-examine the whole party.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND. EXAMINA-TION OF COUNT POSODINI K. Good morning, Count.

P.: Hallo, hallo, still busy Mr. Sherlock Holmes?

K: Very busy indeed, Mr Daniels.

P.: Well, now, just fancy your people being as quick off the mark as all that. You don't deny it?

K. You don't deny it?
P.: What's the use, friend? I want to know just what you one during that time.
P.: Well, it was this way, chief: you might lay your hands on the man who gave Blanc his rightquaintance with the murdered away. Then I could have gone man to be far stronger than he back to business without any sort a goodlooker, too, but I make it would have us believe in his first of trouble from you folk at all, a rule never to mix business with statement. This letter lays such but it was only half a hope and pleasure. stress upon the friendship exist- I knew that if you didn't get your ing between the two that it reads man you'd pick it up that the Count stuff was all hooey by to-

day.

K.: Well, that's frank, anyhow.

circulation of the blood.

ple except when they have harden-

Public Forum

The Family Doctor

recognizes the danger of frostbite. Old people are not more suscep-cases continue to occur in large tible to frostbite than young peo-

Frequently trappers, hunters, and ing of the arteries, diabetes, or vawoodsmen are frostbitten during
winter. In any single year there
may be 300 to 400 cases in New
larly great for people with diabetes.

If work demands exposure out-

only when there is also a strong hour between every two hours of

return.

When there is frostbite of the ear or nose, the tissues should be grad-dressed to Editor idah Evening Times until circulation of and submitted through the mails.

work.

K.: Not a bit of it. I want your help, that's all.

P.: Oh, yeah! That's what all you guys say, and once I start to shoot my mouth I'll say something I didn't mean, then you'll be on me and I'll be for the hotsquat before I know what's happened. No sir. I'm not talking.

K.: Now, look here, Slick, I'm not trying to frame you—honest. But you're in a jam, boy—in a jam. You're an old-timer, mixing jam. You're an old-uner, in with this swell crowd. Why? You didn't come here for sunbathing and big-game fishing, and you didn't come here to invest a sulling dollars in soap. What's more, you've got a gun down in your cabin.

P. There you are--what did I say? Just because I'm known to the bulls you're jumping to it that I bumped off Blane. a gun, anyway? have never known me to use one, have they?

K.: No. that's the whole point Murder is not your racket, Slick, so you've got nothing to be frightened of if you'll come clean, if you don't, Slick, you're in a spot; you're in a spot, my boy.

P.: You've said a mouthful. If you can't get the right guy you'll get the wrong, rather than fall down on your job, and having me on board makes it easy money. K.: You know how things pan

out, Slick, It's a bad break, but that's just how it might be.

P.: Will you play ball with me,

if I play ball with you?

K.: Sure I will, Slick. I know you didn't do it. You're a con man and a sharp. This isn't your

K .: You were in the lounge until 7:45 the night before last with Mrs. Jocelyn, then, according to your previous statement, you both went below together. You turned up in the lounge again at 25 after B. It doesn't take a man 40 min-utes to change his clothes and I

on the that dame's sweet on me.
rightK.: Which dame?
P.: Why, Mrs. Jocelyn.

your K.: So you were here on busi-the ness? P.: There you are, what did I

You'll have me on the hot squat before I know which way I'm walking. You bulls are all I the same.

(To Be Continued)

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

to a lawyer, the supreme court Lawyers rate no higher than other professional men in education and that I know) are good business men; in short, lawyers are our neighbors and friends-no better wind. Clothing should be well fit-led, but not excessively heavy Shoes, something incongruous in the unsocks, and gloves that are too tight invite frostbite by interfering with holy uproar made over the President's suggestion that our supreme court be "streamlined" or made modern.

In the early history of our coun iry a certain gentlemen, chief justice then of the supreme court, said to the then President of the United States, "Sir, I would have you re-member that I am the chief justice." "Yes," said the President, "and I Frostbite may occur whenever the life work demands exposure out- would have you remember that I doors, there should be periods of grees. When the temperature is 8 rest in a warm room in which the commander-in-chief of the ladder than the commander of the United

to 14 degrees, frostbite will occur worker remains at least half an States. zens who never saw a justice of the upreme court, have worked themthe court and also that venerable southern states to observe the condocument, the constitution; if the stitution. The line it contained same number of people worked up the excitement and interest in God free assemblage to share-croppers and the holy bible, this country constriction of the blood vessels, which causes the skin to become pale and white. If the skin is real interest history and perferably warmed immediately, the color will should be confined to 300. No contributions from readers we comed might in time become a Christian nation.

The President's special of the president

MIND Your **MANNERS**

social usages by answering the folevery year, I have come to the con-lowing questions then checking clusion that the fellow who wrote against the authoritative answers the threatening letter to the author below: of the bill has expressed the sen-1. Does a woman precede or fol-

wish to harm him at all; he is service called?
rather to be pitied. Such a person 4. Should a woman place her should be given a mental examina- gloves and purse on the tables be-

The fact that similar bills have been introduced by two other states shows there are a few crazy people outside of Idaho's legislature. as to become gangrenous. in which case it may be necessary for the doctor to ampulate a finger or even outside of Idaho's legislature. How-

You are a woman who has asked a man and his wife as your dinner ever the fact that they were de- a man and his wife as your dinner feated speaks well for the majority, guests. You are taking them to a It is to be hoped the majority in restaurant where you are not our group will show as much intel- known and so cannot charge the

(a) Order and pay for the din-

ner in advance?
(b) Give the money to the man and ask him to pay the bill?

(c) Pay at the table as you ordinarily would?

Answers 1. Précedes.

2. Yes.

3. It is called a la carte.

the book named "Mirrors of Wash-ington," gotten out a number of years ago; the writers were anony-4. No, in her lap.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" so-

mous to the public, yet were known to the initiated as group of clever nows-men.
The nine excellent old gentlemen (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) who compose our supreme court of the United States, were once the young lawyers; ambittous, able, they were given political preferment, leading to the final "holy of holies" [1825] on a corn sheller.



PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE

NEWS An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Most of those congressmen who have been dodging a public stand on President Roosevelt's court reshuffle seem to be secretly against it. At least they are cussing it privately. Even a leader in the house and an intimate of the administration in the senate, as well as dozens of others in both houses, are hinting around to their pals that they will come out openly against it at the proper time.

It is obvious that, if a secret vote were taken, the program could be defeated by a majori-ty in both houses; it is also obvious that a good many of the boys do not want to vote today and some are hopeful that the proper time will never arrive. It is likewise true that, if Mr. R. can lead many of these wheelhorses to water, he can make them drink.

What this peculiar situation means is: (a) Mr. Roosevelt has been defeated in the first skirmish; (b) congress is stall-ing and squirming for a com-promise; (c) the real issue is likely to remain in doubt until the country has been fully

LINE-UP The squirmers are the ones who are planting most of the compromise proposals. Their best effort so far has been the one that Mr racket, but you've got to tell me land and a six that you know.

P.: O. K. Shoot the questions. that such a "compromise" amounts to a surrender by the President. All agree, privately at least, that the only issue is whether the Pres ident is to get control of the court and two more justices would no

The court was 9 to 0 against him on NRA, 6 to 3 on AAA and 6 to 3 on the labor provisions of the Guffey coal act. It is quite possible that a resubmission of a corrected NRA AAA or Guffey coal rected NRA, AAA or Guffey coa act might permit some revision of the standing of the court, but few believe two more justices would do Mr. Roosevelt any good.

INVITATION

The basis for the rumors that the justices are likely to solve the situation by retiring is not easily traced. Chairman Sumof the house judiciary committee has been publicly im plying that he has some very secret information on the subject. His colleagues suspect him of giving his information too much weight. It helps his retirement bill, which has now passed the house.

A member of the court told a congressman two years ago that three justices would probably retire, if congress would provide retirement at full pay. But this was before the current dispute arose. Then, last summer, a congressional source received information that two might retire under those circumstances, but the information was wholly speculative.

No follower of the court believes any justice will retire be-fore the end of the present

Since they have now installed cork cushions on the bench, in-stead of those uncomfortable air-cushions, all the justices appear to be more contented.

SELF-INSULT Many a southerner here stiffened when news leaked that Mr. Roose-velt's farm tenancy report invited sounded to them like a familiar day here.

The President's special committee paigning.

fought bitterly over the insertion of this generalized insult. Names of committeemen who opposed it were given out, but no one named the

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committeeman who sponsored it.
The anonymous author seems to have been an assistant in the resetadministration. Hays. That is not surprising in view of the fact that none but impassioned crusaders are allowed in that government bureau. But what is surprising is that he informed the committee he was speaking as a representative of the governor of a southern state, Governor Carl E. Balley of Arkansas.

ECONOMY

Anyone having a spare cigar should send it along to Sen-ator Norris of Nebraska, be-

Friends say he pocketed the butt when he went in to see the President, but there are rumors that he has been using it for a

of Twin Falls City & County

A typical Wild West carnival was given by the girls of the Purple and White, the senior class girls' organization, to the boys of the class of 22 at the Washington school audi-torium last evening. The carnival took the form of a masquerade, the students appearing in chaps, spurs, boots, flashy bandanas,

tendance were Miss Mary Ruth Fisher, Miss Alice Johnson and Principal A. E. Karnes.

Lillian Lind, president of the "Purple and White," was in general charge of the entertainment, while Zuma Shenenberger was chairman of the booths committee; Thelma Dawson, refreshments; and Heien

27 YEARS AGO-

FEB. 20, 1910

Plans are being prepared for a new store and hall building, to be made of brick and concrete, to be erected on Main street near the in-tersection of Overland. Work on the excavation for the cellar and foudation is expected to be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The new building will have its lowcr story fitted up for store purposes and the second story will give room for a commodious hall with the usual and necessary ante and retiring rooms for lodge purposes. As soon as the new building progresses so that a meeting place is assured, it is planned to form a local lodge of Odd Fellows and one of Rebekahs, there being enough members of those or-ders resident here and communicating with other lodges to make a

LANDON'S NURSE 86 WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa. (U.P.) "Aunt Molly" Baird, who nursed Governor Alfred M. Landon at birth, has observed her 86th birth-The governor visited here last fall while he was cam-

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO







I TOURED WORLD

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WIENDY BARRIE

fore he asphyxiates himself.

Mr. Norris emerged from a conference with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House the other day. The grand old Nebraskan paused to talk with friends. He pulled from his pocket a half-used cigar which he proceeded to light and smoke.

HISTORY

As Gleaned from Files of

15 YEARS AGO-FEB. 20, 1922

Among the faculty members in at-

Honnold, decorations.

strong local organization.









Dotes on Persian



MEETING CALLED

Commissioners From Eleven

Council Districts

Here Sunday

Scout commissioners of the 11 dis-

tricts in the Snake river area coun-

cil will meet here Sunday at 10 a.

m. in the Park hotel, local office

Following a business session in

the morning the group will lunch

at noon, completing their conference in the afternoon.

The meeting will be in the form

of a training conference at which all Scouting problems pertaining to the council will be discussed as well

as all phases of Scouting which

of Buhl; W. C. Roberts and Clar

officials announced today.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Religious Leader to Present

Talk Under Auspices of

Church Council

Dr. V'ilbur C. Parry, Indianapolis,

ind., will address a public meeting

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chris-tian church under auspices of the Idaho Council of Churches, of which Dr. James Millar of the College of

association and all ministers are urg-ing their teachers and workers to

attend. The meeting is being con-ducted as an interdenominational

Dr. Parry is ranked by religious

leaders as a man of exceptional abil-ity in this field of endeavor. Ap-pearing on the program with him

are the local committee of the Coun-

cil of Churches, Mrs. J. D. Barnhart and Rev. W. G. Mosley, Spokane.

Delegations are expected to attend

from Rupert, Burley, Kimberly, Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Wendell and other southern Idaho cities.

RUPERT

welcomed into the Rupert high school Ag club here Thursday eve-ning. Clifford Morris and Dee Bul-

ock, freshmen, were the two ini-

tiated. Following the initiation a routine business session, refresh-

With Margaret Moser, club presi-ient, and Miss Esther Wohllaib, in-

structor, in charge, home economic

girls of Rupert high school **met in** the high school building here Thursday to rehearse their program

which was broadcast over station

KTFI in Twin Falls this morning. Following practice, refreshments

FIRST BAPTIST

Roy E. Barrett, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. George

Warberg, superintendent, 11 a.m.—Morning worship, Fam-

ily Sunday and Intercession day.
Pastor's sermon subject, "How
Mountains are Moved."

4 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.—Junior Hi B. Y. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet-

ing.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Women's night. The women of the church will have general charge of

the service. Pastor's sermon sub-ject, "Some Great Women of the Bible."

dramatics period, graded instruction

9 p. m.—Mid-week service of the air. Station KTFI.

and devotional service.

nents were served.

were served.

Two additional members

activity.

...SOCIETY...

You Are Invited to Telephone Your Social Items Phone 88 Before 10:80 a. m.

PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON HELD

Mrs. Waiter Shughter, Kimberly and Miss Helen Minier were host-esses at the February luncheon meeting of Panhellenic club held today at the Colonial tea rooms. Tab decorations were in keeping with

decorations were in keeping with the patriotic motif.

The afternoon was spent at con-tract by the group, playing at four tables. Miss Cora Jensen, president, conducted a brief business session.

TEA GIVEN FOR LEGION AUXILIARY

Members of the American Legion auxiliary were guests of honor yes terday afternoon at a tea arranged at Legion Memorial hall by mem-bers of the War Mothers associa-

tion.

The program included roll call answered by quotations from Washington and group singing, Mrs. J. A. Dygert sang "Trees" and "In a Little Old Garden." The play, "Decision" was read by Mrs. Lieyd Cilmore and Mrs. F. F. Bracken a Little Old Garden." The play, "Decision" was read by Mrs. Libyd rangements and its assisted by Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. F. F. Bracken sang "The Old Garden." Plano selections included "Autumn" and "Rier the business session, con-Barcelona" by Donald Martin Mrs. Cheorge Montooth read a group of philosophic notes and an original poetic tribute to the War Mothers. The program was alranged by Mrs.

Henry Peters. Tea was served from a table cen- DAN McCOOK SESSION tered with flowers and crimson tapers. Mrs. P. B. Wilson, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Ricks poured. On the hostess committee were Mrs. J. C. Beauchamp, chairman; Mrs. Georgia Clark, Mrs. J.
A. Wood, Mrs. Bertha Irwin and
Mrs. W. D. Reynolds.

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TEA GIVEN BY

P.-T. A. COUNCIL
Twin Falls Council of Parents and
Teachers and members of the state board of the organization living here entertained yesterday after-noon honoring Mrs. G. W. Burgess, state chairman for the study of the exceptional child, at the home of hostesses served refreshments Mrs John E. Haves, Games and

sewing occupied the afternoon.

The tea table was trimined in pink and Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, state president, pour-ed. The committee of arrangements was headed by Mrs. J. R. Nielsen, council president, and included Mrs. Claude Detweller, Mrs. R. L. Graves. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks Head of the gift committee was Mrs. W. P.

BANQUET HELD

BY CLUB MEMBERS
The Lucky Twelve club members
were hotsesses last evening at a dinner at the Park hotel honoring their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. George Hennrich and daughters, Ida and LaVern. George Washington decora-tions trimmed the table.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Will Reed and a toast by Mrs. B. C. Huffman. Responses were given by the guests of honor, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Higbee. After Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Audra Reed and Roy Smalley. A group of songs were pre-sented by the Misses Hennrich, ac-companied by Mrs. Hennrich.

SECOND IN DANCE

SERIES GIVEN BY M. I. A.
First ward Mutual Improvement
association held the second of its series of junior dances last evening at the reception hall. Social dancing was directed by Mrs. Juanita Hull, assisted by Mrs. Rachel Hughes and during the evening punch was served by Mrs. Ethel Glenn and Miss Jewel Tyler.

ACIREMA CLUB

MEETS AT LUNCHEON

Calendar

Washington P.-T. A. will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. for the observance of Founder's day. Special entertainment will be

provided by the third grade.

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Junior American Legion auxiliary will hold its first meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in the auxillary room of Legion Memorial hall with the session in the nature of a party. Every girl who is eligible is invited, it is announced.

nounced. * * *

OFFICIAL VISIT
PLANNED BY LODGE
Members of the Royal Neighbors
of America met last evening to
make plans for the official visit
of the district deputy on March 19
when a banquet will be held. Mrs.
Laura Felbush is chairman of artangements and is assisted by Mrs.

refreshments were served by Mrs Myrtle Anderson, chairman; Anna Allen and Mrs. Myrtle Bush.

PAPERS GIVEN AT

Mrs. Martha Smith entertained members of Dan McCook circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday afternoon at her home. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Flora Hates, Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass and Mrs. W. H. Murphy.

Feature of the afternoon was Mrs.

Jessie B. Barkiey's talk on her mem-ory of the death of Lincin. Mrs. Bates read a paper on the life of Washington and Mrs. Hazel Gardner had as her topic "The Women in Lincoln's Life." Mrs. Nora Faloon was in charge of the patriotic pro-

At the close of the meeting the

LOCAL CHAPTER HONORS MISS WILLARD

At yesterday's meeting of the Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Mrs. August Wellner, members paid tribute to Miss Frances E. Willard. Her blography was read by Mrs. May Blake and incidents in her life were re-lated by Mrs. J. C. Porterfield. Temperance articles were read by Mrs. Albert Estling.

MEETS AT LUNCHBON
Mrs. C. Ivan Price entertained 12
members of the Actrema club yeslishment of a public stock sales
ground for the use of the community was discussed, and members

con Guests were seated at laceeon. Guests were seated at lace-covered tables centered with freesias, decided that action should be taken. The afternoon was spent socially, at the next meeting.

Marian Martin Pattern

SHIRTWAIST FROCK

Count up the special new fashion features of this darling of fashion. features of this same the ever-popular shirtwaister! Just the ever-popular shirtwaister! Just the ever-popular shirtwaister! Just the see its sportsmanlike button-front bodice, the fascinating yoke-panel that lends a distinctive touch, and through his fingers.

The boy guiped and looked at his the state of the population of the population.

The boy guiped and looked at his the population of the population brief, neative culfed sleeves that any a joy to behold! And there never was a more versatile style than Pattern 9199, for this frock of crisp Pattern 9199, for this frock of crisp and Timothy was hurt on High along on the golf links as it is re ceiving callers at home. Miss or Matron will like the flattery of the youthful Peter Pan collar and trim skirt with its generous action pleats. Too, it's a joy to make, is this practical frock, for the simple pieces of Pattern 9109 may be cut and stitched in a minimum of time. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.
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Be an EARLY BIRDI Get YOUR
COPY of Our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now; It's chock full o' sparkinig, easy-tomake BPRING fashions—frocks for Kiddles, Juniora, Debs, as well as or Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore? Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouls, Behold the new-season Fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage!
HOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, TWENTEIN FIFTEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. FOR BOTH VILL BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.
Bend your order to Idaho Evening Times, Pattern Department, Twin Times, Pattern Department, Twin Times, Pattern Department, Twin Times, Pattern Department, Twin Hils son, Jim, was anxious to tell

Be an EARLY BIRDI Get YOUR
Silenced by Accusing Manner
Jim got his eyes up to his father's chin, and made no answer.

Marries Today

JEROME GIVES \$600

JEROME Feb. 20 (Bpecial)—Domettors to the fund of the local Red
Cros. chapter for flood relief has
one dustrialists, will marry Mrs. Louise
Clark of New York and St. Augustine, this afternoon.

Young is 62 years old. His bride
was said by friends to be "very attractive" and about 30 years old.

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Bend your order to Idaho Evening
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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, baby, and that is your Sunday coat!" "Well, I can't always pick the right day to fall down."



What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

NELSON ROCKEFELLER TRIES WINTER SPORTS AT VALLEY

Twin Falis quota for the million the national figure skaling competition factors. The following for character with the figure skaling competition held in Chicago, the last of abnormalcy now. When he is uppointed was a ways and means committee to provide money for character with the figure skaling competition held in Chicago, the last of abnormalcy now. When he is uppointed was a ways and means committee to provide money for character with the figure skaling competition held in Chicago, the last of abnormalcy now. When he is uppointed was a ways and means committee to provide money for character with the place, as he himself modestly of the place, as he himself modestly on the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and bell to his carn place, as he himself admits. And some of his writtleism and the place, as he himself admits. And some of his writ

had the quarters hit the floor than ing. Bureau at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 20 (Special)—Waller White was elected chairman of Marshauts Russes and tuckers.

Marshauts Russes and the quasients in the Assault and and sundry present of the Paramount gang were down on "all-fours" in their best bibs and tuckers, picking up the two-bit pieces and

SUN VALLEY, Feb 20 (Special)— English birth and American star-None other than Nelson Rockefeller, dom, arrived from Hollywood just grandson of the famous financier, this morning for a bit of exercise

Mrs. Porterfield, who presided, appointed a committee to raise the Drivin Falis quota for the million the national figure skating competiting back to his oid condition dollar fund for education. Also aptition held in Chicago, the last of abnormalcy now. When he is up

Who was it that was wondering back in late December and early January if there was ever any deter White was elected chairman of the Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization Wednesday noon. He aparts of the commerce at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization to the commerce at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization to the commerce at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization to the commerce at the recent intermitation of the commerce at the recent intermitation to the commerce at the recent intermitation. The commerce at the recent intermitation of the commerce at the recent intermitation of the commerce at the recent intermitation of the commerce at the recent intermitation. pointed E. D. McCleery as his sec-retary.

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Mona Barrie, cinematic queen of and perhaps longer

street.

"I left him."
"I know you did. But what I'm trying to get at," boomed Mr. Brown, "is when you left him. You have orders to stay away from that hill."

"Yes, sir, I know."
"What is more important to me than anything elso, James, is your ed in the germ. And the quality to honesty." Mr. Brown laid a heavy hand on Jin's shoulder. "I can stand hand on Jin's shoulder. "I can stand the tron heel, is strengthened by for a bit of disobedience, but I can't stand a quibbling coward. I fired Jenks last week for giving me had pulled

Bilenced by Accusing Manner

"Look- at me," thundered Mr. the truth, But something accusing sent his last ounce of courage out make-up, not forced into it by an

There is a difference in children All must be taught honesty at almost any price, but not the price Jim was paying. His price was fear, certainty of being misunderstood, and spiritual numbness.

So often it is this way. The very quality that the grimly-insistent parent is trying to instill, is crush-

How much better if Mr. Brown had pulled Jim to him and said Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARL!! MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE. NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

He wrong answer."

Mrs. Brown dared to interrupt. Tom, would you have dismissed Jerry Jenks if he had given you the right answer?"

"I'm. Well, yes, I would. Hed been soldiering. Were you on High street?"

He wrong answer."

Mrs. Brown dared to interrupt. Tomor gently, "Now, son, tell more ge

Owen D. Young

R. J. Metcalf of Kimberly; E. S. Miller of Malta; and W. W. Frantz, of Twin Falls. High School News

> Girl Reserves have been asked to participate in the Founders' day program of the Parent-Teacher association to be held next Thursday night. The following girls have been chosen to present talks on subtects which will spell out the word Founders: "Faith," Margaret Dougherty: "Oneness of Purpose," Dougherry: October of Furbuse, Esther Toller; "Understanding," Virginia Chase; "National Con-gress," Nelda Wegner; "Dedication," Frances Graham; "Education," Katherine Johnson; "Recreation," Margaret Jones, "Service," Esther

Music club members yesterday presented the program for the regular weekly high school assembly Paul Wright, president of the club introduced the program. Mixed chorus under the direction of Loyd Thompson, sang "The Heavens Resound." "Stars of the Summer Night," and "A Candle, A Candle." The stringed quartet, with J. T.

Eximpridge as conductor, presented "Allegro from Mozart's Serenade," and "Minuet in Ci" Don Petzold, accompanied on the plano by Helen Slack, sang "A Lit-tle Cottage on a Hill," and "Make

Believe." Cirls chorus sang two numbers "Lullaby," and "The Land of Nod," which was followed by a plane duet

played by Dorris Leighton and Dor-is Wohlfalb entitled, "Dance of the Honyemooners" Arthur Vallton, accompanied by Ann Peavey then played two flute solos. The musical part of the assembly was brought to a close by the chorus singing "In the Time of Roses," and "Climb Up Ye Chillun, Climb Up"

The afternoon's assembly period was closed by a short bep meet-ing in preparation for the basket-ball game last night.

Junior High Notes

Following appointment of com mittees for the semester, the junior high school student body council its meeting yesterday afternoon discussed plans for a benefit Red Cross assembly. All proceeds de-rived from the entertainment will be used for defective eyesight correction for junior high students.

Tenative schedule for the program

includes a comedy basketball game between a picked boys' team and a Brown, "And no tricks now. "Were you on High street, or weren't you?"

Jim was just about to say that he had coasted down High street twice before he sought the safer lane. But his father's voice and manner shall the had coasted down High street twice before he sought the safer lane. But his father's voice and manner sent his last ounce of courage out make-up. not forced into it hy an interest with the safe of the safer lane.

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Rupert Plans for Idaho Ag Contest

RUPERT, Feb. 20 (Special)-Plans RUPERT, Feb. 20 (Special)—Plana are going ahead rapidly for the state public speaking contest of the Future Parmers of America to be staged in the I. O. O. F. hall here Saturday evening. Feb. 27. The contest is being given as a feature of Mindooka county Pomona Grange.

It is expected that at least a half-

dozen contestants will enter the meet although the proram will not be completed until the middle of next week. Considerable talent was dis covered at district elimination contests held a couple of weeks ago Rupert was not represented in the d. trict meets and neither will it have an entry in the state contest. Kirk Rush, district president of FFA, and member of the local chapter, is expected to serve as

At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m. Morning worship. Special musical numbers: Organ, "Reverle Religieuse"; "Traumeri"; "Jubilate De." Anthem, 'O Worship the King." Sermon, "Builders of Peace in the Heart." Organist, Mrs. Margaret Peck; director, Loyd Thompson.

Peck: director, Loyd Thompson.
d:30 p. m. Young folks' hour.
Leader, Miss Milley Smith. Counselors, Mr. Wa'lace and Miss Ewer.
2:30 p. m., Thursday. Missionary society meeting.
6:30 p. m., Friday. Men's club dinner and program following.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Van B. Wright, pastor

Third avenue and Fourth street north

10 s. m. Church school. H. A wab, superintendent.

come under the responsibility of the commissioners. Dr. J. N. Davis of Kimberly, council commissioner, will 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Theme: "Limiting the Holy One." Lenten season will have ppropriate messages in this serv-

Attending will be S. N. Broadhead and True Garner of Rupert; V. P. Bevis of Bellevue; W. C. Senften 7 p. m. B. Y. P. D. Virginia Kerin, president

7 p. m. Prayer and praise service. 7:45 p. m. Vespers. Subject of evening meditation, "Is the Church of Burley; Menry Voyce of Oakley; Sam Sullivan of Gooding; Lloyd E. Smith of Jerome; Frue to Its Kingdom Trust?"
7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Choir re-

hearsal. 2 p. m., Thursday, Ladies' Aid so-

The Y. P. D will give "The Terrible Meek" at the Young People's rally in Emmett on Feb. 27 and for the Nampa church on Feb. 28. We also hope to have it during the pre and Easter observances.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth and Shoshone Mark C. Cronenberger, minister 9:45 a. m. Bible school. F. W. llack, general superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Devotional service. The Lord's table for all followers of the

Christ, Sermon, "The Greatness of the Christian System." The choir sings the anthem, "My Song Shall Be of Mercy," Mrs. F. W. Slack singing the soprano solo. 3 p. m. A district meeting of adult

eaders of the Christian churches with our national and regional di-rectors of educational work, Dr. W. Parry and W. G. Mosley. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Dr. W. C. Parry will speak to the religious educational

workers of the city. Mrs. J. D. Barn-hart, local chairman of the Council of Churches, and Rev. W. G. Mosley will also appear on the program.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE L. D. Smith, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Ernest

Dexter, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Man God Uses." 3 to 4 p. m. The Sunshine Gospel hour, over KTFI. "Safety First or Hands Off."

Miss Nona De Board, president. The Juniors meet with Mrs. Fred Hills Bible hour. prayer church at the same hour.

7.30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, gospel song service with the orchestra and special singing. Sermon subject, "The Swift Passing of the Hopeless."
7.30 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

7:30 ps.m., Friday. Young People's Bible study at the home of Mrs. A. Mounce, 453 Third avenue east.

BETHEL TEMPLE

B. M. David, pastor 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, B. K. Alldritt, superintendent. 11:30 n. m., morning worship Sermon by the pastor. 2:30 p. m., radio gospel service over KTFI.

6 p. m., Young People's meeting. Ars. Goldie Stansell, speaker. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. with prayer for the sick, Sermon by

the pastor.
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m. Bible school, evening classes for Bi-

bible school, evening classes for Hible study and Christian work. Bring Bible and note book.

Saturday, 2 p. m., Children's church, in charge of Mrs. Elvera Strand. All children are welcome. All other services of the week anunced from the pulpit

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hrist, Solentist. Golden Text is from Proverbs 3:5. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart: and lean not unto thine own inderstanding."

8 p. m.—Wednesday — Testimony

Reading room, 114 Main avenue north. Open daily from 1 to 4 p. m except Sundays and holidays.

daho is president, and of teachers and religious educators of the city, it was announced today by Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger. ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Helaman, pastor Rev. Raymond S. Selbert, ass't. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m Week day masses at 8 a. m. Dr. Parry's visit is part of a nation-wide follow-up of a recent preaching mission. It has the endorsement of the local Ministerial Communion Sundays:

First Sunday of the month for Second Sunday for women, Third Sunday for young people. Fourth Sunday for children.

SALVATION ARMY Sunday 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Holiness meeting.

6:30 p. m .- Young people's mee 7:30 p. m.—Street meeting. 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting Tuesday

7:30 p. m.-Street meeting 8 p. m.—Public meeting.

Wednesday
6 p. m.—Jail meeting.

7:15 p. m.-Corps cadet class. Thursday

2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Bible meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Bible class, conducted by

8 p. m.—s... Rev. Karlson. Saturday

7:30 p. m.—Street meeting. 8 p. m.—Public meeting. NITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Third street east

Rev. L. Jack Fix, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school. W. Graham, acting superintendent. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Evening services: Pre-prayer, 6:30 m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.

evening evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Rock Creek services: Sunday school, 2 p. m., Mr. Goans, superintendent; preaching service, 3 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer meeting.

2 p. m. Thursday. The W. M. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hen-IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Fourth avenue and Second street Martin H. Zagel, pastor

10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Divine worship with ser 8 p. m .- Wednesday. Choir prac-

6:15 p. m. — Mid - week service. Third in the series of six Wednes-day church night programs. Dinner, Sands Off."

8 p. m.—Thursday. Walther league
Bible hour for young people.

14 p. m.—Thursday. Walther league
Bible hour for young people.

2 p. m.—Saturday. Children's

FIRST METHODIST

Raymond S. Rees, pastor
10 a. m. The church at school.
Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent.
11 a. m. The church at worship.
Rev. Albert E. Martin, Jerome, will preach.

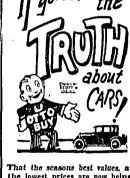
6:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league coes to Bolivia by way of the steregoes to optican. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Corner Fifth avenue east and Third street. A. H. Kinnear, pastor. 10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship, Sub-ect. "Signs and Advertisements." 6:45 p. m.-Young People's meet-

ng.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service
Subject, "Liberty." 7:30 p. m. - Mid-week service Prayer meeting at parsonage,

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. James S. Butler, vicar Second Sunday in Lent. Church school 9:45 a m Morning prayer and sermon, 11

. m. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m. Prayers and ddress: "Church Architecture." address: Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayers and address: "The English Reformation,"



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visited Rock Creek cadquarters. amp Sunday where he addressed

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B. K. Herndon, chief clerk of the Bur'ey forest service effice, spent Wednesda at Camp Rock Creek ag-guest of C. H. Ramage, project superintendent. Mr. Herndon brought seven reels of motion picture films These were shown to camp enrollees Wednesday evening.

The number of enrollees receiving certificates of completion, in their respective courses, this month are as follows: auto mechanics, 1, blue print reading, 2; diesel curine, 1; ! \$6.25

JEROME

day at 2 p. m. in the club room. D. E. Smith, who was one of a Valley over the week-end, told of his experiences at the regular

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson Lookout, Calif., formerly of Jerome, announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Dortha, to Mr. George E. Swansborough, Feb 12 at the Presbyterian church in Sacramento, Calif. The bride was gradnated in 1935 from Jerome high

Miss Pearl Claypool is in the Wendell hospital, where she recentunderwent an operation Members of the senior Christian

Endeavor of the Presbyterian church and of the Epworth league of the Methodist church joined of the Methodist church joined Monday evening in a party held at the home of Marvaret Lee mem Chaperons were Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Wills, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, and Mrs. J. O. Leb

MURTAUGH

Dr. J. N. Davis of Kimberly, as-sisted by Miss Reber, held a "Well Baby Clinic" here at the school house Wednesday to examine nine children ranging from three months to one year. A discussion was held on feeding problems, sorting cereals, and suggestions as to what the figure of the feeding problems are to what the figure of th Tet. 427 and suggestions as to what the baby should be doing at certain ages. Noxt Wednesday the same kind of a clinic will be held at Kimberly. On March 3 a prenatal clinic for mothers will be held here at the school house.

Mrs. Pat Cockrum, teacher of the Twin Falls-Milner school, and her students entertained Mrs. Blakely and students of the Burley-Milner school at a Valentine party Mon-day afternoon at the school house. A Valentine box was the main atty-seven children were played. Twen-ty-seven children were present.

At the recent board meeting the following school teachers resigned:

Miss Inez Tolman, Miss Mathes and Jack Sears has been out of school

wo weeks on account of illness fol-owing the flu.

Miss June Sears has been taken back to the hospital for treatments

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LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO-Wheat: No sales. Corn: No. 4 yellow \$1.06 to \$1

Oats: No. 1 white 52' to 53'ce

No. 2 white 52 to 521/c; sample

Timothy seed: Old crop \$6 to \$6

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to 25c higher; light low cutters 25c general selling on the Chicago board American Telephon lower; bulls 10-25c lower; vealers of trade, reacting on reports of \$1.00 off; bulk fat steers \$8.50 to \$12.50; top \$15.00 paid for long year-southwest and a heavy tone abroad. \$12.50; top \$15.00 paid for long year-ligs as well as prime 1,440-lb, bulligs as well as prime 1,440-lb. bul- At the close wheat was off 3 to Auburn Motors locks; prime 635-lb. helfers \$12.25; 314 cents, May \$1.32\(\); new corn Baltimore & Ohlo practical top helfers \$10.75; vealers was off 1\(\) cents, May \$1.06\(\); old Bendix Aviation

\$850 down.
Sheep: 5.000; steady; fat lambs \$1.03½, and oats were off 1½ to closed 25-35c higher; spots up 1% cents, May 481, cents, May 481, cents. more: fat sheep stendy; weeks top \$10.85; bulk Colorado and fed west-\$10.85; bulk Colorado and fed westerns to packers and shippers \$10.86; a result of week-end profit-taking commercial Solvents to \$10.75, very few under \$10.50; fed sales. Expectations for heavier world commonwealth & Southern lambs sorted lightly; bulk of throw-outs \$8.75-\$9.50; freshly shorn \$8.75-\$9.50: eshly shorn fall shorns handyweights \$8.25; fall shorns \$8.70-\$9.00; best fat ewes \$6.25; by Italy. \$8.70-\$9.00; bulk \$5 50-\$6.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA—Hogs: 1,300; nominally 08½; No. 4 yellow \$1.06 to \$1.00 to 410 lb. \$0.35 to \$0.70; 06½; No. 5 yellow \$1.03 ½ to \$1.00 \$9.70; good 125-155 lbs. \$8.25 to sample grade \$1. \$9.00, for week 200 lbs. up 5-10c higher, lighter weights steady 10c

Cattie: 100; calves 25; for week; grade 401-c. fed steers and yearlings' steady to 25c lower; heifers steady to 15c or more higher, better grade cows steady to strong; cutters steady to weak; vealers 50c-\$1.00 lower; 25: new crop \$5.75 to \$6 stockers and feeders strong to 25c or more higher; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$8 50 to \$11.00; top \$13.85; rom, down to \$6.00; practical top vealers and bulls \$9.00; stockers and \$16N.

reders \$6.00-\$875.
Sheep: 700; for week: lambs nostly 25c higher; sheep steady; feeders 10-15c lower; closing bulk: Wifed wooled lambs \$10.25-\$1050; May closing top \$1050; med to choice July ewes \$350-\$575, good to choice Sept. feeding lambs \$825-\$950.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN Hogs for week, steady Co to 20c lower, little demand for low May grade butchers; good and choice July kinds mostly \$9.75 to \$9.90; mixed | Sept weights and grades \$8.25 to \$9.50; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Cattle: for week, receipts 2.471; July early prices steady; 25c lower at Sen close on low grade cows; best beef Rysteers \$8.00 for load good 1.045 lb. May Utahs; load 971 lb. Utahs \$7.75 and July car 976 lbs, \$7.50; good driveins \$7 Sep to \$7.50; car 968 lb. Idahos \$7.10; few loads \$7.00; com. and med. May steers and heiters \$5.25 to \$6.50; Wednesday evening.

Alfred Appleby, educational adveloper, visited the Oakley spike camp to the day a med good drivein helfers \$5.25 to \$6.75, med and good bulked threeting and supervising conditions \$6.25 to \$6.75, med and good bulked threeting and supervising conditions \$6.25 to \$6.55.5 few \$5.50 to \$5.75; med. May \$4.75 to \$5.25; few \$5.50 to \$5.75; 1 cutter and com. \$3.60 to \$4.25; low cutters \$2.75 to \$3.50; bulls \$4.00 to \$5.35; few lots choice yealers \$8.75 to \$9.25; bulk med, and good \$7.25 to \$8.50; plain vealers \$5.00 to

> Sheep: for week, receipts 7,854; \$3.86; car lots all went through; few lots ask, \$3.85 to \$3.86. trucked in fat lambs \$8.00 to \$8.50; lot local ewes by head \$4 00. \$3.78 to \$3.80

SAN FRANCISCO

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO -Hogs For five days, 3950, Compar- ask, \$3.56 to \$3.60. last Friday; Closed mostly 20ed last Friday. Closed mostly 2025c lower, general quality declined,
week's top butchers \$10.69 early,
closing bulk 165-200 lb. weights
\$10.25 to \$10.35, late top \$10.35

July, \$2.57 to \$2.58, September, \$2
July, \$2.57 to \$2.58, September, \$2
July, \$2.57 to \$2.57.

Cattle. For five days. 2100. Com-Cattle For five days, 2100, Compared last Friday All classes slow, stendy to 25c lower, part-load good-choice 769 lb yearling fed steers, \$9.50, bulk med-good fed steers. 58 to \$2.59; November, \$2.57; De-\$9.50, bulk med-good fed steers 110AHO FALLS POTATOES 1140 lb. down \$7.75 to \$9.25.

Calves. For five days, 70 includ No. 1's \$2.40 to \$2.55; U. S. No. 2's Nominal; choice veilers quoted \$11, few good \$10.50, package med **

Sheep For five days: 6300. Com-Sheep For five days: 6300. Com-ared last Friday. Slaughter lambs cloudy, temperature 43, shipments 5-500 lower; ewes fully steady car- 768, arrivals 65, track 286, old supcloudy, temperature 43, shipments

ly, absent late; actual top \$10.10 on plies moderate, demand very slow double good-choire 78 lb. Calif. fed market dull with slightly weaker wooled lambs, med.-good 75-95 lb. undertone; Ida. Russet Burbanks Ore. and Utah fed wooled lambs early Saturday, 1 car \$3.52 \frac{1}{2}, 2 cars \$3.45, late Friday I car good quality large \$3.70, No. two, 1 car \$2.85; Colo. Red McClures cotton sacks

WOOL

car \$2.85; new stock supplies liberal

ported today. car \$2.85; new stock supplies libera
The few purchases made of spot demand, slow market, slightly weak domestic wools were at prices only er, track sales carlots per bushel moderately below recent peaks, or rate Bliss Triumphs No. one \$1.80, at \$1.05 to \$1.10, scoured basis, for lair condition \$1.75, some holding average French combing to staple best stock for higher prices, No. two combing length fine territory wools \$1.70-\$1.75. in original bags. Persistent rumors, however, indicated that similar wools were being offered for delivery when available from the new and Mich. whites \$1.25-\$1.50. fleeces at 46-47 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 48 to 49 cents for staple combing 14 blood, and at 51 to 53 cents for combing 's and 16 blood grades. Mills showed httle

Markets at a Glance

By United Press Stocks irregular, metals strong. Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Foreign exchange slightly easy, Cotton futures steady, Grains weak; wheat sharply low-

Rubber futures higher

RUSSELL LANE

Mrs. A. W. Miller was hostess to the Contract club at her home on Wednesday. Following a luncheon three tables of bridge were in play. Frizes for high score were wen by Mrs. A. E. Gish and Mrs. E. O. Montgomery, Mrs. Raymond Henry won the traveling prize. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ira Hayes, Miss Louise Smith aid Mrs. A. E. Gish. Mr. and Mrs. Warsham and son. Howard, have moved to Kimberly. A. W. Miller was hostess to

·Howard, have moved to Kimberly. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK; Feb. 20 (U.P)-The

Today's Markets and Financial News

Goodyear Tire

|Kennecott Copper

Nash Kelvinator

Packard Motors

J. C. Penney Co.

Penna. R. R. ...

Pure Oil

Radio Corp

Sears Roebuck

Simmons Co.

Texas Corp.

Trans-America

Union Pacifi

United Aircraft

Warner Bros.

Western Union

Boeing

F W. Woolworth Co

urtiss Wright

Elec Auto Lite

Nat'l Distillers

Studebaker.

closing bid and American Super Power

American Rolling Mills

Briggs Manufacturing Co.

North American Aviation

Schenley Distillers

Cities Service, com.

Ford Motor Ltd.

Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific

Standard Brands

Standard Oil of Calif.

Standard Oil of New Jersey

Union Carbide & Carbon

New York Central

Paramount Pictures

Radio Keith Orpheun

Revnolds Tobacco B.

oew's Inc

(International Harvester

International Telephone

National Dairy Products

Allied Ohemical Allis Chalmers NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (U.P)-Metal American Radiator 27% stocks advanced to new high ground today, while others fluctuated nar-rowly in light turnover. strong tumbled three cents a bushel under American Smelting .17714 American Coppers responded to another one the Anaconda Copper cent per pound rise in price of the metal. Steels spurted on growing indications prices of finished steel will be advanced sharply for second quarter delivery. Steel scrap at Pittsburgh set a 12-year high. 64 14 southwest and a heavy tone abroad. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. corn was off 1% to 1% cents, May Bethlehem Borden Co. J. I. Case Co Prices of wheat at Liverpool clos- Chi., Mil., St. Paul & Pacific 130% shipments offset news of the pur-chase of a cargo of Argentine wheat Corn Products Corn Products Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak and then rose to 4. a new high for the year. Communications, General Electric .. electrical equipments and many in-dividual issues registered small de-General Foods

2414

121,

9034

52 %

377

Transactions approximated 1.480.-

Local Markets

Potato-s No. 1's bulk to growers...\$2.45-\$2.50 Grains Soft wheat Beans (Market furnished by R. E. L.

Small Reds No. 1 . \$5 00 Small Reds No. 2 Pintos Poultry at Ranch Colored hens, over 6 lbs. .. Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs Colored fryers

Leghorn fryers ...

price.)

No. 1 young, hens . No. 1 old hens

No. 2 butterfat Eggs, special Standards Whites, medium Commercials

SPECIAL WIRE

Fund. Inv. Fund, Trust, A. \$ 6.68

Courtesy of

Sudler. Wegener & Company

Elks Bldg.-Phone 910

N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

\$19.50 Steers Quar. Inc. BOND8 slightly weaker HOLC 2% Pct. \$102.75 FFMC 3 Pct. ...\$105.125-\$105.25 | Fat lambs MINING STOCKS

Bunker Hill and Sullivan ...\$8.70-\$8.85 Tintic Standard

METALS NEW YORK—Following are to-day's custom smelters' rates for de-livered metals, cents per pound: lay's custom smelters' rates for de-fivered metals, cents per pound:

Copper—Electrolytic 14; export sterling (876,205.00). 5 175 to 15.35.
Tin—Spot straits 53%

Lead-New York 6.50 to 6.55; East SI. Louis 6.35.

Zinc—New York 6.95; East St.
Louis 6.60; 2nd quarter zinc 6.70.

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PUBLIC SALE

33 HEAD HORSES-Good young draft mares, geldings and mules. Also ten head, good southern mares

15 head stock cattle.

57 head hogs, sows to furrow soon. Rest shoats, 50 to 125 pounds. 70 head whiteface ewes lambing now. A line of farm fachinery. Some household goods. If

E. Bringle, Jerome, Auctioneer

All non-ferrous metal shares -zinc, lead, tin-followed higher, Golds continued exceptional to the trend. Homestake inining lost 4 points. Railroad shares were firm. Utilities about held their own. Motors cased. Oils were steady to firm with trading in Pierce petroleum which opened on an 11,000-share block at 37s up is and then rose to 4 menus

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial 189.33, off 0.04; raliroad 58.72, up 0.13; utility

000 shares compared with 1,370,000 shares last Saturday. Curb sales approximated 460,000 shares compared with 399,000 shares last Saturday,

BUYING PRICES No. 2's, bulk to growers Oats, a hundred ... Barley, a hundred

Colored roasters, over 4 the

Leghorn broilers, 112 to 2 lbs.14c

Old cocks Stags (Above prices are for A grade. grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half No. 1 young toms.. No. 1 old toms

No. 1 butterfat

Pullets Eggs, ungraded, in trade Pullets in trade

Choice light butchers, 160 to 200 pounders Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 pounders Overweight butchers 250 to \$8.50 Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders Packing .\$8.00

\$7.25

..\$6.00

..\$5.00-86.00

.\$4.50-\$5 50 Heifers \$3.00-\$5.00 .\$3.00-\$7.00 Feeder lambs Mill Feeds

Packing sows, heavy ...

Bran, 100 lbs.

LONDON BAR GOLD LONDON, Feb. 20 (J.P.—Bar gold was fixed at 142 shillings 115 pence today, up 15 penny from yesterday.

LONDON BAR SILVER LONDON-Bar silver was fixed at

was also unchanged at 44.24 cents a A cake will not sink or burn during baking if a pint of water is put into a vessel at the back of the oven. steady.

At Gooding, Idaho, Feb. 27, 1937-at 11 At M. 225—HEAD LIVESTOCK—225

and geldings. Wts. 1100 to 1800 pounds.
55 HEAD CATTLE—20 head good young Guernsey,

Holstein and Jersey, all to freshen in two weeks or by day of sale. Good California cows. 21 head butcher cows, heifers and steers.

interested in good horses, mules and dairy cattle attend this sale before you buy. TERMS CASH

GOODING AUCTION CO.

Milton Nolte, Clerk

YEAH! TH'

MOONSHINE

MUSTA BEEN

ON TH'

IT SURE

BLISTERED

HIS SCHNOZZLE

TO A TAIL-

LIGHT CRIMSON!

PLENTY STRONG

CELLAR BEACH

LIVING IN TH'

CELLAR WHILE HE

WAS WINTERING

IN TH' SOUTH

MUST HAVE

GLOWING MEMORIES

LINGERED DOWN

BROUGHT BACK

IT'S TH' FIRST

TIME HE HAS

THERE SINCE TH'

GREAT DROUTH!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

AHEM-EGAD, LADS, WHILE

NIGHT FISHING, ON MY

RECENT TRIP SOUTH,

I INVENTED A LITTLE

REVOLUTIONIZE THE

FISHING INDUSTRY-

A SIMPLE BULB,

TIED TO THE FISH

LINE, ILLUMINATES

FISH CAN SEE THE BAIT HAW!

ON HIS OWN LINE =

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

IN THE MEANTIME -

ABUB ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO

BOOTS AND CORA

I'M LOOKING,

FOR MY COPY

oladouinent

YEARS ... THE

BOOK THAT

TONI WROTE!

YOUR

ING IT.

AWAKENED RATHER **OUA**, 3TA_

IT!

GUN, DANG YE, OME AN' GIT NACH MELLE WE MALLE WE MALLE WE MALLE WE MALLE WE MINT LOOKIN' FUH NO

HARR-RUMF-F-SEE!

IDEA THAT WILL

By Crane

Saturday, February 20, 1987 THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson PUSSY WILLOWS DO NOT NEED BRIGHT COLORS IN ORDER TO ATTRACT BEES! THEY APPEAR SO EARLY IN THE SPRING THAT THEY HAVE NO COMPETITION FROM OTHER FLOWERS. THE INSCRIPTION ON HIS GRAVE STONE SHOULD HAVE READ, "ORARE BEN JONSON." EVENING. MEANING, "PRAY FOR BEN JONSON." BUT THE STONE-CUTTER MADE A MISTAKE AND CHISELED IT "O RARE BEN JONSON!" TAME MICE ARE BRED IN MORE THAN TWENTY-ONE DIFFERENT SHADES. To describe an object as "mouse color" is being very vague, for with the modern trend in mouse breeding, fanciers now produce these animals in colors ranging from the original browns and blacks, to whites, blues, creams, blacs, plums, silvers, variegated etc. · By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



Fluffy and I still are quarreling. We haven't spoken to each

Political Exile Answer to Previous Puzzle S 13 Derby. burning. 18 Sexual cells.

HORIZONTAL 1 A Soviet exile 10 To regret. cathedral. 12 Made bare N 19 Came in. 14 Three. 16 Bone. digests. 20 To permit. 22 Tips. 23 Paragraph. 25 Related. 29 He was once - in his VERTICAL native land. 46 Northeast. 32 Opposed to

47 Uncle. 48 Sailor. 50 Cavity. 52 Sun. 53 Coal digger.

specific. 34 Paradise. 35 Candle 37 Challenge. 55 Lock pro-39 Argues jection. 41 Was vic-87 He is a torious. 42 Within. from Europe (pl.). 43 It is. 68 He arrived 44 Stream obrecently in struction.

2 To rub out. 3 Plurai Requirement.

5 Road. 7 Piece of stone. 8 To strike. 9 Measure.

RE 27 To sketc. 27 To sketch. 30 Woden (god) 31 Flatfish 32 To obtain. 33 To press. 36 Heathens 39 Not bright

40 To undermine 43 Balsam. 45 Pert girl. 47 Money. 48 To bind 49 Musical note. 51 Fish. 52 Southeast.

53 Myself. power in the 54 Ream. carly 56 Before Christ.



CORA







MACH NI. OF CO'SE NOT MARE! ANY MAN
WALLE WE WHY, MA'AM, WHO'D RUN OFF WITH
AINT LOOKIN' YOU GOT A WIDDER WOMAN LIKE
FUH NO OUR SYMPATHY YOUR HUSBAND DONE,
TROUBLE. IS A NO-GOOD, TRIFLIN, HOLY SMOKE! LOOK! SKUNK! Y. M. REQ. U. S. PAT. OFF

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WELL, WHAT TH' - !! ?? WHERE'S DINNY ? ID SWEAR DANG TH' LUCK! IF THEM GUARDS HADNED THIS IS WHERE I LEFT 'IM!' BLAST THEIR HIDES, I TOLD AINT SO FUNNY! IF UP WHEN THEY DID, I'D HAVE FIXED OL' WUR FOR GOOD AN KETCH UP WIT ALL! NOW I GOTTA GIT BACK T'DINNY, AND

WHAT ON EARTH

IS THE MATTER?

NEW SCOTLAND YARD

FEARED SOME MEMBERS OF

THE LEE HING GANG MIGHT TAKE A NOTION TO SEEK

REVENGE ON ME 15

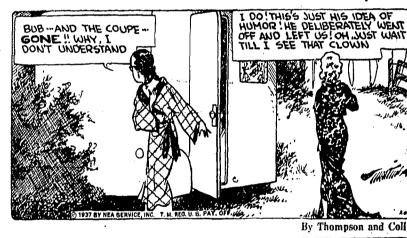
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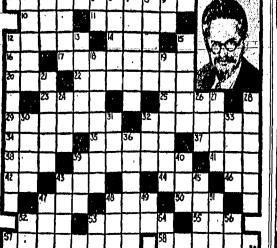
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By Blosser



YOUNGER GENERATION ARE



REPUBLICANS HIT FUNDS MEASURE

Bill For Planning Group Forced Into Committee For Amendment

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 20 (U.P.) — A long-threatened senate attack on increased appropriations was under way today—coincidentally with re-

increased appropriations was under way today—coincidentally with resumption of Republican pot-shots against the state planning board.

A bill asking \$39,000 for operation of the planning organization during 1937-38, was forced into committee of the whole for amendment after Gene Anderson, Elmore county Republican, had leveled a one-man barrage against the 1arge increase asked over the \$25,000 alletted, the board for the last biencrease asked over the \$25,000 al-lotted the board for the last bien-

Also placed in jeopardy by the senate's action were appropriations for the department of public investments and state historical society, requested in the same bill with the proposal for planning board funds.

proposal for planning board funds.

"Book in Black"
Reading from a "book draped in black"—biennial report of the board, which happened to be bound in a black cover—Anderson charged information compiled by the organization as "generalities, some of it compiled in Idaho 30 years ago."

No senator rose from his seat to answer the Republican orator, who on Feb. I introduced a bill to abolish entirely the state planning

ish entirely the state planning board. His bill was sent to the state affairs committee where it has him ever since.

Vote Explained

With consideration of a series of appropriations bills in the senate, a small bloc—one Republican, three Democrats — voted "no" in most cases. Explaining his negative votes. Reynolds, Camas Democrat, said. "As long as we have people working on relief, I don't feel I could vote to increase sataries of state employes in the higher brackets. Only appropriation to pass unscached was that of the state bar commission, supported from fees and requiring no general funds of the state. Appropriations approved took care of the fieeds of the industrial accident board; Grand Army of the Republic, veterans well-

dustrial accident board; Grand Army of the Republic, veterans welfare commission, and most major elective officials of the state Along with Reynolds, conscientfous objectors to the increased expenditures were Denman, Bonneville, Just, Bingham, both Democrats, and Gillette, Teton, Republican

A three per cent discount for prompt payment of taxes and also a reduction of interest on delinquent

the accompanying discount were killed in the upper house.

Memorial Tahled
Tabled without comment was a house memorial proposing to request congress to submit a constitutional amendment to require a nation-wide referendum before a declaration of war.

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Bills Killed In Legislature individuals.

massed and sent to the governor proposing to permit land owners in an irrigation district to examine books of the district; appropriate \$6,000 for relief of ummarried, indigent mothers. A house proposal to appropriate \$4,500 (ex. winthing winthing the inheritance and transfer law.

mothers. A nouse proposal to appropriate \$2,500 for printing water laws of the state was killed.

Of its own bills, the senate passed measures to repeal charges for inspection of weights, measures and specified regulate the sale of versions working for the state and specified regulate the sale of versions. scales: regulate the sale of narcotics: allow a slight increase in mini ies; allow a signt increase in mini-mum benefits for total disability cases under the workmen's compen-sation law after 400 weeks pay-ments; authorize the state to lease lands containing oil or gas.

Bills Introduced

HOUSE

H. B. No. 385, by appropriation Creating, a teachers' retirement fund and a board of the teachers' fund.

H. B. No. 386, by state affairs. Relating to annual license and exemptions by providing for the for-feiture of the charter of corpora-tions exempted from payment of an annual tax for failure to file the annual statement. ~

H. B. No. 387, by state affairs.
Relating to filing of annual statement of corporations and declaring an emergency.
H. B. No. 388, by state affairs.

Extending terms of the educations, institutions act of 1935 to provide that loans may be negotiated for the board's books. It deeral funds until June 30, 1939.

H. B. No. 389, by state affairs be paid for filing action in district Providing for the establishment of court to \$7.

table saloons.

II. J. M. No. 8 Urging continuation of the federal reclamation

S. B. No. 101—Granting a 3 per cent reduction in taxes for prompt H. J. M. No. 9, by state affairs. Supporting the federal crop insur-

payment. S. B. No. 141—Providing for in-creased benefits in total disability Ance bill.

H. B. No. 39, by appropriations—
Providing funds for emergency payments in several departments of the state.

H. B. No. 391, by appropriations—
Increasing the appropriation for the peniltentiary and prison farm.

H. B. No. 392, by appropriations—
Reducing appropriations for the state hyspitals and state school and colony.

S. B. No. 141—Providing for increased benefits in total disability opensation act.

S. B. No. 146—Authorizing lease of state mineral lands.

S. B. No. 157—Regulating the distribution of narcotic drugs.

H. B. No. 391, by appropriations for the state bar commission.

B. B. No. 158—Appropriating the distribution of narcotic drugs.

H. B. No. 193 — Appropriating for increased benefits in total disability opensation act.

Taxes before he is entitled to pay for improvements on the land when it

S. B. No. 77, by Giles-Realign ing salaries of county commission according to county classifica-

S. B. No. 78, by Denman-Provid-

SENATE

insurance under working for the insurance under working to compensation of members of the Idaho na-

H. B. No. 177—Permitting district

courts to set the fees of attorney appointed to defend criminal cases

H B. No. 182-Providing that any person interested in a drainage dis

S. B. No. 85-Eliminating charges

for inspection of weights and meas-

tional guard,

H. B. No. 125- Providing for the

not to exceed two

is purchased by the state.

\$6,000 for the care of unmarried

state hyspitals and state school and colony.

H. B. No. 393, by appropriations—Providing funds for the state land department, blister rust, timber fire protection, etc.

H. B. No. 394, by appropriations—Providing funds for the state historical society.

H. B. No. 395, by state affairs—Relating to dogs, providing for creation of dog control districts.

H. B. No. 396, by state affairs—Providing for an Idaho horse racing commission of three members.

H. B. No. 397, by revenue and faxation—Relating to Irrigation districts and providing for the investment of surplus or idle funds of an irrigation district in federal or state bonds. lilles above them.

THEATERS **Jones at Roxy**

Zane Grey Film

crackling with excitement and

replete with romance and com-

edy. Harold Bell Wrights "Se-eret Valley," starring Richard Arlen, begins tomorrow at the Idaho theater. The supporting cast includes Virginia Grey,

Jack Mulhall, and Norman Wil-

lis. Completing the program is a Pete Smith sport novelly, cof-or cartoon, comedy, and news.

Showing for the last times to-day at the Idaho theater is Vir-glnia Weidler in "Girl of the

Bills Passed In

Legislature

HOUSE
11. B. No. 173, by education

visor's certificates.

lic hospitals.

Tightening requirements for obtain-



horses and autos in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" at Uncle Joe-K's Roxy today, It's a fast and furious laugh picture.

'Lloyds of London' On Orpheum Screen

Against the turbulent canvas of diventure and intrigue which forms he pulse-stirring background of Lloyds of London," the picture that has startled two continents and which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum theater, there stands out one of the great love stories of all time when fierce courage and vengeful fury fought to the death for a love that flamed while the fate of an

empire hung in the balance.
When Freddle Bartholomew, as young Jonathan Blake, and Douglas Scott, as the youthful Horatio Nel-on discover a plot to scuttle a ship and collect the insurance from bloyds, the boyhood friends determine to warn "Mr. Lloyd" of the plot. At the last moment, Horatio's uncle takes him off to sea, and fredde sets out alone on the hundred-infle walk to London.

The young lad's courage so impresses Sir Guy Standing, head of

the syndicate, that he rewards the box by taking him into the business, ing teaching license.

H. B. No. 175, by education—Rewhere every year Jonathan grows in stature and reputation.
Through these eventful

quiring county superintendents to hold superintendents and super-Jonathan Blake, now played by Ty-H. B. No. 255, by revenue and Lloyds A secret mission to France delinquent irrigation district assessments from 10 to eight per cent Carrol, a stormy sea-swept voyage H. B. No. 259, by counties—Giving counties the right to establish puband a crushing blow for Jonathan's H. B. No. 268, by revenue and tax- new-found hopes when he learns

a reduction of interest on delinquent payments from 10 to six per cent were approved by the senstors. A similar bill was passed in 1935 but was vetoed by Governor Ross.

Two previous bills this session which would have reduced interest to six per cent but without asking the accompanying discount were killed in the upper house.

Ile hospitals.

H. B. No. 268, by revenue and tax new-found hopes when he learns that she is already married to Lord again. The protect Admiral Nelson and the provided with the accompanying discount were killed in the upper house.

H. B. No. 259, by education—Permitting a school district to provide board and lodging for students in like of transportation.

H. B. No. 270, by education—Setmaking himself liable to charges the result low, the woman he loves, even making himself liable to charges

SENATE

H B. No 197-Setting \$10 as the ttorney fee in rendering judgment i justice or probate court. H. J.-M. No. 5 -- Requiring a

referendum before a declaration o Tabled. H. B. No 89 -Appropriating \$2500 or codifying state reclamation

ities and irrigation districts.
H. B. No. 266, by state affairsGranting to Twin Falls the right to laws.
H B. No 155 Annexing Butte lease 480 acres of state land for to Custer county Indefinitely post-H. B. No. 234, by public lands — Providing that the lessee or former owner of state lands must pay back

H. B. No. 8-Relating to hit and run drivers. Indefinitely postponed

HOUSE

H. B. No. 150, by Handy, Reducing surplus required of a mutual He insurance company to start H. B. No. 62, by Bradbury and

Walker. Establishing junior colleges under judisdiction of the state board of education. H. B. No. 196, by judiciary. Re-

propriation retirement contract for the sale of lands for the teachers manuscipal airports and make leases quiring filing of public Hability commissioner of insurance. Tabled, H. B. No 230, by revenue and taxation. Establishing a fund for the refund of sales tax improperly collected

There are 8648 miles of railways in Czechoslovakia.

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Survey Reveals Various

SALE COMPLETED Residents of Affected Area Take Stand For and Against

Sale of remaining assets of the

Scout Donald Barry Granted

Council Approval

Try Fann Case

JEROME, Feb. 20 (Special) When

was the chief business of Monday

session.

Branin, Twin Falls,

court of honor.

defunct Security National Bank of Fairfield was completed yesterday at a meeting held in Fairfield; C. D. Thompson receiver yeld here Thompson, receiver, said here oday.
The sale was termed satisfactory

the person gave is the one appear-ing after his name.

Persons residing in the district in question who were contacted today

and the affairs of the bank will be entirely cleared as soon as the bids ave opinions as follows: received yesterday have been approved by the comptroller of the urrency at Washington, and the

similar sale for the defunct Twin Falls National bank will be held in this city in the near future, the exact date to be announced later.

FAIRFIELD BANK -

National Will Be Sold In Near Future

Location Survey Urged on Skiing

Any local ski enthusiasts who feel in a surveying mood might investigate a tentative location Sunday for the proposed Twin Falls ski club which is to be formed at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday night.
The location suggested is one

mile south and one-half mile cast of old Rock Creek town.

Junior Chamber sponsors of

the ski club suggestion urged any local skiers who try out the site Sunday for snow depth and accessible hills to report to the meeting Tuesday night

The road is open from Hausen south to the C. C. C camp and beyond, residents of the area said today.

Jerome Attendance Approaches Normal

JEROME Feb. 20 (Special)-Schools resumed Monday with at-tendance almost normal and buse only slightly later than schedule eccording to H Maine Shoin, su perintendent. He believed the at-tendance of 86 per cent on Tuesday was exceptionally good considering the obstacles of weather conditions nd blocked or slippery roads libess and inclement weather re-

fuced attendance considerably dur ing the last quarter of schools, a shown by the following enrollmen figures obtained for the period of school ending Jan. 15:

High school—number enrolled boys. 230; girts, 231; total. 470. Ay-

erage attendance, 399; average daily absence, 23.7; number belonging 422.7; percentage of attendance. Elementary school -number en

boys, 552; girls, 542; total. Average daily attendance. 935.8; average daily absence, 73.5; number belonging, 1,009.3; percent-age of attendance, 92.7

NEW BUHL FIRM OPENS BUHL, Feb. 20 (Special) — The Williams Tractor Co. opened for business this week in the building next to Will Stample's garage on Broadway. This company is a branch of the Williams Tractor Co. of Twin Falls and will be managed here by F Harland Johnson Harry Wood will be salesman

Opinions on Annexation

Assets of Defunct Twin Falls

An impartial survey conducted today by the Evening Times dis-closes a variety of answers as to why or why not residents in the 180 dore section which it is planned to make a part of Twin Falls, are for or against the move.

The survey was made by telephone and, in most cases, the first reason Buhl Youth Gets

G. Kyle Hunt: "I think coming into the city at this time is a fine thing and I am in favor of it. I have studied it and find i has many ad

vantages.

Don't Want City

Mrs. Annie Anderson: "We came out here to live because we prefer

o be out here and do not want to ive in the city."

Dr. J. R. McMillen (as related by for issuance.
The five badges Barry applied for included civics, first aid, public health, safety and signalling. They his wife): "The move at this time might take our ditch water away rom us and it would mean ruin to

will be presented at the next Buhl court of honor: Other merit badges approved here our place." Mrs. L. G. Gilkey: I am very much in favor of the move and I today were two for Calvin McInnope the city completes the annexa-tion as soon as possible."

John H. Sinema: It is a fine tyre of troop 40, Jerome. They were civics and farm layout These will

hing and I have wanted it all along, hope it can be accomplished as oon as possible."

H. B. Long: "I am not in favor

has approved today at council headquarters here was the star ranking application of Donald Barry of troop 1, Buhl.

Scoutmaster of troop 1 is W. C. Santfan, while Scoutmaster of troop 1 is W. C. of coming into the city."

John O'Connor: "Absolutely not,
do not want to come in the city

Senften while Scoutmaster of troop Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson: "I am do is Sam Hatmaker.

ime.

Jerome Court to Mrs. Percy Thompson: "We're not ready to come into the city because out here we live on an acreage and in the city we would have to live on just a lot. Anyway, when a person comes home after a hard day's work and wants to find rest you on just a lot. Anyway, when a per-son comes home after a hard day's work and wants to find rest you can't find the quiet needed by living in the city.

will be the first on the docket Pann Glen Jekins: "Either way is all right with me. I'll abide with the was arraigned in a previous court session Nov. 10 on charge of obtainnajority ing property under false pretense Sept. 25. He pleaded not guilty The reading of the court calendar

Wants More Time Frank Magel. "I want more time o study the situation and know just

Anothy what is happening."

Charles Booth, who is in California, indicated through his local The temporary dismissal of court was necessitated by the illness and death of the court reporter, H. M. property representative that he was n layor of the annexation.

A special committee from those opposing "the arbitrary tactics" of he annexation will meet with city council members at the regular meeting of the group Monday eve-ning at City hall. The move will be completely discussed at that time.

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DEATH SUMMONS

SHOSHONE, Feb. 20 (Special)— Body of J. E. Schiller, 61, roadmas-ter for the Union Pacific railroad here for the past 20 years, was brought to Shoshone today for services and burial. He died yesterday at a Pocatello hospital following a

ingering illness.

He was born in Illinois in 1875 and during his residence in Sho-shone was prominent in Masonic lodge activities. 5 Merit Awards

Surviving him are his wife. Mrs Surviving him are his wire, Mrs.
Sybil Schiller; a daughter, Miss
Catherine Schiller, and two sons,
Robert and Merrill Schiller, Shoshone. All were with him when
death came

Garibaldi Wins

Application of Donald Barry of troop 1 of Buhl, Boy Scouts of America, for five merit badges was approved here today by officials of the Snake river area council and forwarded to national headquarters NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UP)-Gine NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (19)—Glind Garlbaldi, St. Louis pinned John Swenski, Lynn, Mass.; Vanka Zel-eznink, Russia, threw Joe Corbert Callif; Jessle James, Callf.; pinned Jack Brown, Ohio; Rudy Dusck, Omaha, pinned Miko Mazurki, Troy

> NEW DEAL CLUB TO MEET BUHL, Feb. 20 (Special)—The lew Deal club will meet Monday

New Deal cind will meet amount at 7:30 p. m. at the I. O. F. hall for reorganization, it was amounted today. The session will be followed by a -Washington's birthbe awarded at the next Jerome day public dance at 9 p. m. Also approved today at council

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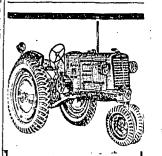
For the purpose of aiding taxpayers in making out state income tax returns, L. W. Garlock, depart-ment of income tax deputy, will es-tablish headquarters in Twin Falls from Feb. 22 to Feb. 27, both dates

inclusive, it is announced today.

Garlock may be reached at 935
Shoshone street north or by calling

This service is offered entirely free by the state and the taxpayers are urged to take advantage of it inasmuch as it will eliminate the chances of making a false return, and the possibility of having to file additional returns.

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