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Parade, Dedication Rites

Throngs Jam Streets

mated at 3,000 persons filled highlight.

Five bands, historic figures re-rived from America's revolutionary war days, lodge men from half a dozen Utah and Idaho Elk organizations, Company E of the 116th Engineers, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts marched in the long parade The line of march started at Main avenue on the Union Motor corner. turned south at Shoshone and wound back to Main by way of Second avenue south and Second street south turned again at Main and Shoshone and then proceeded to City park for the dedication cer-

C. P. Band

senting the pole plaque and monu-ment to the city, and was an evi-dence of good will between the cit-izens of Utah and Idaho.

Emblem of Liberty

BLIND WORKERS SEEK PAY RAISE

Pennsylvaniain Association May Strike if Demands

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22 (U.S) Ninety-three blind workers of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind threatened today to strike untheir demands for higher pay and "better working conditions" are

The workers, in a petition, said that If no favorable answer is forthcoming by March 1, a strike will be called. They listed these demands:

A flat weekly wage of \$1616 for married workers, plus the state week-ly pension of \$692, \$12 a week for single workers, plus the pension; restoration of the five weeks' sick leave, and abolition of the supervision

McNutt Nomination

Weets Opposition
Washington, reb. 22 (U.P.—The
national council for prevention of
war today sought to block appointment of former Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana us high commissioner of the Philippine Islands.
Frederick J. Libby, the council's
executive secretary, asked President
Roosevelt in a letter to withdraw his
nomination of Menutt. He said Mcnutt is "definitely not the type of
man to represent the United Hates
during this farmative period of the
Philippine Populic."

Firms Lift Cost

State Entrance Into Gas

Highlight Elk Visitation SENATE HEARING

To Glimpse Marchers

Twin Falls paid tribute today to Salt Lake City and Idaho Elks, jammed downtown streets to watch one of the longest parades in recent years, and thronged ceremonics at City park as the Elks dedicated a flag pole and monument gift to Twin Falls from the Salt Lake City lodge.

Crowds unofficially esti-

Heading the parade was the Og-len Terminal band of the Union Pacific system. Then came the his-toric characters and Salt Lake City Elks. Kimberly high school band Twin Falls Elks, Filer high school band and Twin Falls and visiting Elks, Burley high school band and visiting Elks, Twin Falls high school band, Company E, and Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts. H. G. Lauterbach was parade chan-

man.
Calling on the Lord for guidance of a mighty nation, and for fathers and mothers to teach their children and mothers to teach their children that there is only one flag in America and not room for any other. Alf Gunn, chief deputy United States marshal of Salt Lake City and member of the Salt Lake Eiks, dedicated the plaque, monument and flag pole to a nation dedicated to "liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness" at impressive ceremonies held in City park.

Hundreds attended the ceremonies which was a Bighlight, of the visitation of Idaho and Utah Eiks to Twin Falls for the purpose of presenting the pole, plaque and monu-

"Old glory is a real emblem of berty and justice to the nations

of the world." Mr. Guin said "The FIRs of America, 600,000 strong, pledged themselves that the flag In the first of the second for any other sing in America and if any group or organization thinks there is, the Elks are second for any other sing in America and if any group or organization thinks there is, the Elks are second for any other sing in America and if any group or organization thinks there is, the Elks are second for any other sing in America and in the stretched from Grado.

The stretched from Grado Ax Neurath arrived. Germany was such approachment difficult. As Neurath arrived. Germany was the proximal pro

Douglas E. Lambourne, past exalted ruler of Salt Lake, and chaplain for the ceremonies, asked the blessing of the Lord while hundreds

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Are Not Met

Meets Opposition

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (U.P.)
Hubbard Zavite, auto salesman, wanted to show a friend his marksmanship. Drawing a ballseye on a wall, he backed off and fired his revolver. Herschel Whitley, 49, was standing behind the wall and was struck in the forchead by the bullet. He is not expected to recover.

Satisfied With

congratunized limited of a year steady growth.

Wadlow, who medical researchers say is the tailest man of which they have records, atretched his eight feet, six streaker of length and replanting.

had a year ago.

He has not stopped growing, he believes. The overactive pituitary gland which caused his prenomenal growth continues its work and may continue, according to doctors, until he reaches his 24th birthday five years from today. His rate of

He likes to travel, although automobiles present their prob-lems, "My knees always knock my hat off," he said.

AUSTRIAN NAZIS

"Heil" Shouts

VIENNA, Fcb. 22 (U.P)-Thousands of Austrian Nazis broke through po-lice cordons today and sang the of Austrian Nazis broke through police cordons today and sang the
Nazi "Horst Wessel" authem in
greeting to Baron Constantin von
Neurath, German foreign minister,
arriving to confer with government
spokesman to the White House for
a conference on the judicial plan.

A Conference

room for any other ling in America and fans group or organization thinks there is, the Elks accept their challenge."

Their line stretched from Grado. The As Neurath arrived, Germany was 12 miles west of Oviedo, to the village of La Maia to the east, and along both banks of the river Nalon which runs in a northwesterly direction between Grado and Oviedo.

Government reports said the insurgents were suffering enormous! One report placed the week-end insurgent casualties at 1.500 in Ovie the Roman Catholic church insurgent casualties at 1.500 in Ovie the Roman Catholic

meross the Potomac over for a 171 sections threat to new wheat appears, very little more than normal alleged argument over payment of a meal check in a local cafe.

Major H. H. Smith a White House military aide, placed a wreath, bear of Orden, in connection with the assembler in the day.

Author of the Potomac over for a 171 sections threat to new wheat appears. Very little more than normal rainfall will be needed, they said to misure all expectations might be president's card, at the base of Washington monument earlier in the day.

Pickets Withdrawn

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 22 (UP)

Los Angeles, harbor buzzed with activity again today after tennisters in muon officials withdrew pickets from all but two docks and announced that the entire harbor would not be blocked.

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and what does congress do? It leaves him shivering, minus even a union sult!

My crusade for some clothes for the premier patriot seems to fall on ears which do not lister, but eyes which cannot help but hilge when they see this magnificient while marble status of Washington lighted in the see "Washington light" in

of Washington, rigged up like a

SUPREME COURT SET FOR MARCH9

Effort Made to Speed FDR Plan for Judiciary Reorganization

UPPER HOUSE-ACTS FIRST

Borah Among Those Against Immediate Report on Retirement Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP) The senate judiciary committee decided today to start hearings on President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization bill March 9 in an apparent effort to speed its consideration in the face of threatened filibuster tactics.

In line with the move to speed up senate action. Speaker William B Bankhead of the house said that should the senate act first on Presi-dent Roosevelt's judicial reorganiza-

non program, it would meet with approval of the house lendership.

The senate has a deeper interest in the problem than the house because it must confirm the judges. Bankhead said. "It is generally agreed that it should act first because of these reasons Formal Action

The committee, taking first formal action on the measure providing enlargement of the supreme court GREET MINISTER to possibly 15 members, also voted to the possibly 15 members, also voted to the possible to th to possibly 15 members, also voted

for enactment of the President's re-

organization program.

White House Delegation

The committee action came as
Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

immediately so that it might be taken up this week. The committee discussion of the

"Not the Type"



An attempt to block the appointment of Paul V. McNutt. former Indiana governor, as American high commissioner to the Philippine islands, was made today by the National Council for Prevention of War.

WHEAT SURPLUS

57,000,000 Acre
Crop Expected to
Refill Bins

Companies and the major companies, including Texaco, Sinclair, Shell and Commental, indicated the half-cent boost on wholesale gas was effective today and that service training operators, with the exception of those operating Continental stations regular gase the rectail price.

CHICAGO, Peb 22 (1P) The nation's granary holds the smallest amount of wheat in history but to-notified of the price raise. day grain men were hopeful that from the record-breaking 57,000,000-Hitler Followers Are Jailed

After Salute and

There were some congressional from the record-breaking 57,000,000There were some congressional from the record-breaking 57,000,000The record-breaking 57,000,000The record-breaking 57,0 countries.

Grain analysts and traders believe 1937 will again find American wheat sold abroad in spite of the recent disasters of flood and dust storms.

reference on the judicial plan.

The Nazis gave the German envey the Nazi salute and shouted Nazi "Hells."

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C. M. Galvin of James E. Bennett closer to Germany.

The committee discussion of the President's reorganization measure and company reported after a trip was of a general nature and no through Oklahoma that producers change of literature, motion picture than the producers was of a general nature and no through Oklahoma that producers the hearings would be executive or crop. In spite, of the early dust

W. Erickson of Midcontinent Grain way they did it governor.

If the piec raise holds, it is bely completed a trip through New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and will be left tomorrow, as stations Maryland, Conditions there, in Erick-have a change to adjust themselves have a change to adjust themselves and a control of the main line of a lay into them," he warned.

Among five new house bills today son's opinion, suggest no abandon- to the conditions, and all receive limited by requirement that "conment and are above normal. There notification sideration be given accessibility, elealso appeared a possibility of an early harvest.

Brightens Prospects

The rapid disappearance of the Argentine and Australian new crop taken by these nations to fill current needs and build reserves, is another FDR Makes Annual Journey f ctor that brightens the prospect
To Washington's Tomb
of America's return to exporting
status. With southern hemisphere grain practically all taken, the need

RISE HALF CENT

Some Service Stations Boost Retail Charge as Major With all excepting one of the five najor gasoline companies serving he Twin Falls area raising the

wholesale price of gas one-half cent a gallon today, a majority of serv-ice stations in the city raised their prices to conform, a survey revealed here this afternoon The lone company which did not raise wholesale prices, the Standard Oil company, indicated this morninc no notification had yet been received at local offices regarding

Not Yet General The raise was not yet general throughout the city, some station owners contacted indicating they had not yet been informed to rais their prices, and others saying they

had not even been notified of the wholesale rise.

In some instances station owners said they had not raised their re-tail prices because the "station

stations, "could raise the retail price

Tax May Be Cause

One distributor today said he did not know the exact cause of the half-cent increase but "it must have

half cent by major oil companies
throughout the intermountain area
today. Idaha's legislature was on
record in opposition to the boost.
Both houses late Saturday passed
resolutions providing for committees to cooperate with Attorney
General J W Taylor, "to investing the provision of uniform laws and for
general J W Taylor, "to investing the present session laws.

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Harlem and Fire Five Shots in Body

NEW YORK, Feb 22 (UP) Four common cornered a screaming man in the doorway of a Harlein candy shop today, fired five bullets into his body and left police with scant clues to the district's third gaing murder in a week.

The unidentified victim, clawing frantically at the door of the candy shop, fired appendix of the two states, rising swiftly and with little warning. Hundreds of the two states, rising swiftly and with little warning. Hundreds of amilies fied from homes.

Airliner Found Mile
From Wreckage

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Steel Shortage Is Thought to Be Over

GASOLINE PRICES Gooding Senator Will Introduce New Measure

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 22 (UP) - Rep. W. C. Thornton, IN LOCAL REGION Gooding, said today he intended to prepare a bill to put the state of Idaho into the business of manufacturing and dis-Gooding, said today he intended to prepare a bill to put the ributing gasoline-protest against a half-cent increase in the price of gasoline by major oil companies today.

Sharing of Sun Valley Profits license fees to \$5 and increase

Field Urged as Protest

Against Price Increase

BOISE, Feb. 22 (U.P)—The state of Idaho would share in profits of Sun Valley lodge, new Union Pacific resort at Ketchum, under terms of a new bill prepared by Republican Leader R. E. Whitten. Boise county.

The measure, which will be introduced in the house, makes no specific mention of the fashionable lodge, but proposes a 50 per cent tax on amounts of hotel rates in excess of \$10 a day. So far as is known no other hotel in the state charges above the

Idaho Bill Would Ask for \$200,000 Tuberculosis Institution

BOISE, Feb. 22 (U.F)—I dano's house of representatives today moved to establish a \$200,000 state tuberculesis hospital, contingent upon its approval as a PWA project and appropriation of federal funds for 45 per cent of its cost.

An appropriation of \$114,000 was a roposed for the state's share of the lawy 20 per cent from highway dis-

vation, climatic, sanitary and other conditions, including freedom from dust and wind, generally favorable vide for the department of public BOISE Ida. Feb. 22 (UP)—As the price of gasoline was increased one-left conditions, including freedom from dust and wind, generally favorable for treatment of tuberculosis."

ence could be little more than a gesture

MASHINGTON. Feb. 22 (0.0)

Boise Youth Stabbed

In Cheek at Ogden

OGDEN. Feb. 22 (0.0)

O ments of irrigation districts from ten Six Illinois and Wisconsin to eight per cent; facilitate handling of school district warrants; increase time for filing of tax exemption

Gunmen Corner Victim in PROBE REOPENED

Belief that the crash of a United Airlines plane, which courried 11 per-sons to their deaths iri San Fran-Police said the slaying might have cisco bay Feb. 9, was due to a mebeen in vengeance for the killing chanical failure, was strengthened of Michael (Mike the Orab) di Benedetto, thug and racketeer, last tor nearly a mile northwest of the chanical today by recovery of the tor nearly a mile northwest of the spot where the plane crashed. It was believed the motor may have been torn loose from the plane twhen it was being turned for a when it was being turned for a twhen it was being turned for a when it was being turned for a light was being turned for a light

WASHINGTON, Peb. 22 4D held for an official examination of a steel shortage which threatened to delay U. B. naval construction was believed near today by federal officials.

The action of Carnegie-Illinois Steel corp.—largest U. S. sleel sibs sidiary—in bidding on a Tennessee Valley Authority order under the Wi. Eb. Healey act brought hope that the rest of the ludustry would follow the example.

Water A was transmitted examination led for an official examination Rockford. Rockford.

Thornton's statement folflowed first setback in the house of representatives of

Asked in Bill the state gasoline tax one cent a gallon. The house committee on highways reported the two hills with recommendation that they do not pass. Intent of the bills was to use the highway districts for money they

his bills to reduce automobile

would lose under the proposed li-State-Owned Plant State-Owned Fiant
Thornton estimated that a stateowned gasoline plant could deliver
the product to wholesalers at 13
cents a gallon, 'Including federal
and state laxes. "Price to the consumer would then be not more than
14 cents compared with 25 cents 19 cents, compared with 25 cents low charged." he said.

"The half cent boost in price was declared for only one purpose—to crush those two bills," the fiery Gooding representative, charged, "They're putting the heavy hand on me. I'm going to throw it right back at them."

He said Idaho gasoline consumption was 66,000,000 gallons in 1933 and estimated it now at 79,000,000 gallons annually.

The new bill would ask a \$100,000 appropriation to set up the state plants. "We would buy crude oil and refine it ourselves, and steer clear of the big gasoline interests," be declared.

he declared.

proposed for the state's share of the away 20 per cent from highway dishospital's cost.

Over week-End

It was reported that Neurath sought first to seek intensification of cultural relations through exchange of literature motion picture.

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 22 40D—Loy-right toward the center of Oviedo today, after a 32-day siege. They took possession of a national-list arms factory and advanced along list arms factory and advanced along a 37-mile line in adjoining Asturias seemed to be factors which made.

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It was reported that Neurath read no kinding and not through Oklahoma that producers there look for a \$5000,000 bushed the cent of the carrily dust bequire sould be executive or public.

The condition of eastern wheat fields was reported excellent by A on the legislature and this is the behavior and that is the behavior and the look for a \$6000,000 bushed the cent of the sail the fields was reported excellent by A on the legislature and this is the behavior and this is the both physicians, to be appointed by their factory and advanced along closer political relations, and there the known German desire to seek intensification was not decision was reached on whether there is composited to seek there are a decision was reached on whether there is composited to seek the first must have been been to the find bull-recation that producers there is considering a believe the composition to the torius and the would make every effect the dath of legislature the fidal of legislature and this is the sensite the would be selected under the centure of the sailty through the all cent increase but "It must have been been to the fidal of legislature and this is the sensite being forted to the toward the centure of the sailty through the all cent increase but "It must have been the fidal of legislature and this is the being forted to the toward the centure o

Among five new house bills today were proposals to set up machinery for Boise to acquire a municipal

investments was introduced. The de-

Rivers Overflow After Week End Rains

ROCKFORD, III., Feb. 22 (U.P.)— Five were dead and several still were missing today as flood waters of half a dozen northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin rivers, started by torrential week-end rains, began to fall back as swiftly as they rose.
The floods spread over thousands

pected to halt the danger of serious

Galena, Ill., was hardest hit of the flood towns. River bank dwellings were submerged to the second floor

The motor was taken to Oakland, were detailed while crossing a flood-where it was cleaned and sealed and held for an official examination later.

Were detailed while crossing a flood-damaged culvert 12 miles north of Rockford, Oregon, Bureau, Free-

Illinois Giant

downtown streets to view the parade that formed the day's Dedication Chief



W. B. Roberts, exalted rules of Salt Lake City Elks, presided as master of ceremonics today at the Eiks dedication rites for the flag pole and plaque given the city by the Salt Lake lodge. The rites, held in City park, formed one of the day's highlights' in the visitation by Utah and Idaho lodge men.

REBEL FACTORY

Casualties in Oviedo

do alone.

Bloody, hand-to-hand fighting trendly the impression in diploraged inside the city as the loyalists made quarters was that the confers division advanced house by house as far as lamples street.

Oddities

house as far as lameta street.

PALS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (U.E) Police added a new twist to the one about the burglar who stole the wafeldog today. When they caught up with James Battle, accused of suspicion of burglary, the dog and Battle become such fast friends that the dog tried to protect him.

DRUNKS SAN FRANCISCO Feb 32 (U.P)—It no longer is illegal to keep bars open here after 2 a. m., but it's against the law to get, intoxicated. At least, too intoxicated. That's why 181 men and women spent the week-end in police stations. Police said the

lifting of the 2 n m. closing-or-der accounted for the numerous

COLLECTOR COLLECTOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (U.P.)

—When the doctor lished a
burned match and an open
safety pin from the lungs of
James Lawler, he sighed and
said everything was fine again.

Then he took another look with
the fineprosens and discovered the fluoroscope and discovered here and there inside James' another open safety pin, a' screw, three halfs and a wheel off his toy train.

BULLSEYE

Year's Growth

Alton, Ill., Feb. 22 (U.F.)—Robert Wadlow, Alton boy giant, rolled out of his reinforced bed today, uncolled his body nearly to the ceiling of his home, and congratulated himself on a year stoody growth.

inches of length and remembered that he was about two inches longer than he was on his fast birthday. His 435 pounds made the stairs squeak as he sauntered down to breakfast, bearing 40 pounds more of weight than he

growth, they say, may be as much as two inches a year

Report Says 1,500 National to his effort in Fuehrer Adolf Hiser's behalf, to win Austrian leaders

Congress As All-Time Top in Artistic Boners By FREDERICK C. OATHMAN WASHINGTON. Feb. 22 (J.F) —A 20-ton father of his country, without a shirl, pecked from behind a post today to plague congress for the biggest artistic boner it ever pulled. Once a year the birthday of George Washington rolls around and once a year! I write about how cold he looks, half maked, and what does congress do? It leaves him shivering, minus Roman senator (the shame of

Statue of Washington, Minus Shirt, Plagues

Roman senator (the shame of itt) ready for his bath.

It isn't right. It isn't decent.
George Washington ought to have a cont—and pants!

In 1832, it was, that congress appropriated \$5,000 to pay Horatio Greenough, the celebrated sculptor, for a splendid slatue of Washington to be placed in the reduced set the country. of Washington to be placed in the rotunda of the capitol
Eight years later Greenough reported from his studio in Florence, Italy, that Washington in marble was complete. He also sent along an expense account for \$8,311.90, mostly for trees damaged on the road from Florence to the scaport of Leghorn. The statute was 10 feet, six inches tall, he explained and

six inches tall, he explained, and

six feet wide, and it skinned the bark off nearly every poplar en route Congress paid, and paid \$7.700 more for transportation of its statue from Italy to the Washington navy yard. The bill wasstiff because the marble Washington nearly smashed a hole in the bottom of the boat.

\$5,000 More

It cost \$5,000 more to get the status from the may yard to Capitol Hill, where all the sen-ators, the members of the house,

their ladies, and a brass band assembled for the unveiling. " "Ta-ra-de-boom and the canvas fell, revealing G. Washington, weating a sort of skirt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (U.P.)

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PARADE FEATURE OF ELK MEETING

Dedication Rites Are Held in City Park for Flag Pole Gift to Twin Falls

(Continued From Page One) and brought greetings from the Utah executive Baird in Charge

E. D. Baird, district deputy grand exalted ruler in Idaho, had charge of the program and Judge O. P. Mr. and Mrs. David Duvall of Twin Falls, served as chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements. As the band from the Union Pa-

cific at Ogden played the "Stars and Stripes Forever," Boy Scouts raised Old Glory after the monument had been unveiled by Mary Lou Gilb, as Martha Washington, and Carl Boyd, high school senior, who assisted. The hundreds present for the cer-

emonies, standing in ice and mud of the park caused by recent thaws, stood with bowed heads as the Ogden band played the Star Spangled Banner and joined in the singing of Welcome Ceremony

Official welcoming ceremony, conducted in the lodge rooms shortly after 10 a. m., saw the Elks' assembly chambers packed as Twin Falls and Idaho Elks extended formal ley, announce the birth of a daugh-greetings to the Salt Lake City vis-ter on Feb. 17. Mrs. Wyatt was for-E. D. Baird, district deputy grand

E. D. Baird, district deputy grand exalted ruler, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the Idaho lodges, and Mayor Duncan McD. Jack and Bobble, and Mrs. A. J. Jack and Bobble, and Mrs. A. J. Heley, Burley were guests at the city.

Responses were made by Alf Gunn chief deputy United States marshal at Salt Lake City, representing Gov. at Sait Lake City, representing Gov. Weed-end visitors
Henry H. Blood; George Lewellyn, past deputy grand exalted ruler of Utah Elks, representing the mayor of Sait Lake City. Larry King, representing the Roles were Miss Week-end. Also here from Roles were Miss Harries Note. Sait Lake City; Jerry King, representing the Salt Lake Chamber of land and Miss Ruth Porter. Commerce; W. B. Roberts, exalted ruler, and Harry S. Joseph, visitation chairman, Salt Lake City lodge Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Sal No 8s and George H. Westens and Mrs. Hood, Sal tion chairman, Sait Lake City lodge No. 85, and George H. Watson, scribe of the "Grand American Prospectors' eassociation." Judge O. P. Duvall, Twin Falls, general chairman of the visitation arrangements, presided and made brief remarks.

Banquet Tonight

Here With Delegation
Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Sait Lake City, are visiting Mrs. Hood's paractic, are visiting Mrs. Hood's paractic, are visiting Mrs. Hood's paractic, and Mrs. Ed Olsen, 260 Sidney street, while Mr. Hood is here with the Elks band from Og-den.

Woman in Room of Woman

ed and made brief remarks.

Banquet Tonight
Today's colorful events will be climaxed by the banquet scheduled for 6 p. m. tonight in the lodge rooms. Varied entertainment, and short addresses are planned, and the Salt Lake City delegation will ensure the salt to the sal Sait Lake City delegation will entrain for home after the banquet.

The special train is expected to pull

out at approximately 11:30 p. m.

Idaho Elks from Bolse, Caldwell, Nampa, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot will leave by motor cardimmediately after the banquet.

Scores of cars were already leaves the mather of this city.

She was the mather of this city.

Scores of cars were already leading this afternoon. Largest Class Initiation of the largest class in the history of Twin Falls lodge— 49 members—was carried out Sunday night as the feature of the open-ing day of the visitation. The for-

mal initiatory work was handled by a special team consisting of exalted rulers of visiting Idaho lodges.

Following the initiation ceremonrollowing the linitation ceremonial, the Salt Lake City lodge conducted Ala Mechachim, special "third degree" for the new candidates.

The lodge hall was jammed with the lodge hall was j

The lodge half was jumined with of Twin Fails were involved in a visiting and Twin Fails members minor collision in the 200 block on watching the induction of the new Second avenue east Saturday at class, larger by six members than 5:31 p. m., police records show to-any previous group of candidates taken into No. 1183.

Stag froic in the club rooms fol- Named in Cast

the city from all directions through-out Sunday morning and afternoon. on the cast of a comedy, "The Yel-A caravan of approximately 60 local cars met the Utah special train at dramatics department on March 19 Shoshone and brought the Elks to and 20. The Elks were being entertained.

The Elks were being entertained the services with the Monthers will meet at 2:30 p.m. to-night's departure.

The Elks were being entertained the services of Mrs. Bertha this afternoon with howling bill visible Westle Wes

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News in Brief

Readers of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brief news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The number 1s 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Beer have returned to their home here after a trip in Boise.

Attends Meeting Mrs. J. D. Barnhart left today for Boise to attend a religious education meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fox have as

their guest Mr. Fox's sister, Mrs. Al Wellman, Sterling, Colo.

Meeting Announced Mountain View club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Gladys Caudle.

Meeting Called
Townsend club No 1 will meet
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the high
school. The public is invited to attend it is announced.

Students Visit Miss Dorothy Bell and Miss Mary

Daughter Born Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wyatt, Bur-

merly Miss Irene Sharp, Filer

darfer, former resident of this city. She was the mother of J. L. Dif-fendarfer, Twin Falls highway de-partment resident engineer.

Weather Warm A low temperature of 30 above was recorded in Twin Falls this morning, the official reading of the bureau of entomology shows. High yesterday was 37. No precipitation was recorded. A forecast calls for slightly colder weather, and cloudy skies tonight and Tuesday.

lowed the initiation.

Nas Jeanne Smock, Twin Falls.

Previously, Elks had descended on student at the University of Idaho.

Springer Spaniel puppies eligible Elaine Fisher, Martha Garlock, Esfor registration; also Cocker Span-ticl pupples. A. C. Byland, Bull, or and Mrs. C. S. Lee, guardian. After see in window at Brunswick Wed-dinner games were played by the group.

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	registered	here:

I am in favor I am against the plan NOTE: MARK'IN ONLY ONE SQUARE, ABOVE

Name .

Address

COURT HEARING SET FOR MARCH 9

Effort Made to Speed FDR Plan for Judiciary Reorganization

(Continued From Page One) April-depending on whether opponents of the plan employed delayed

Borah Against Those voting against an immediate report on the house re-tirement measure were. Sens. Wil-lam E. Borah, R., Idaho, Edward R. Burke, D., Neb.; Key Pittman, D., Nev.; Frederick Steiwer, R., Orc.,

and Williams H. King. D., Utah. The committee voted down an amendment by Borah which would have stricken out a section of the retirement bill making retired jus-tices subject to recall for duty in lower courts.

It also voted down an amend ment by Pittman which would have permitted the supreme court, by a two-thirds vote, to recall retired justices to duty. A proposal by King to delay ac-

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The farm group going to the White House comprised.

J. E. Wisiow, Raleigh, president, North Carolina farm bureau; N. C. Williamson, New Orleans, Louislana Cotton Cooperative association; R Short, Arkansas Farm Burcau federation: Donald Kirknatrick, Chicago, Illinois Agriculture association; L. C. Trousdale, Houston, Texas, rice growers; Harold Young, Arkansas cotton growers; George T Chance, Texas cotton grower; A. G ture association; C. G. Henry, Memphis, Tennessee, Tri-State Cotton association.

Terror Leader

DETROIT' Feb 22 (UE)-Puzzle public officials, unable to determine positively how a 17-year-old gir got into a prison cell occupied by Dayton Dean, confessed Black Le gion triggerman, today started thorough investigation.

Slim, brown-haired and blue-eye

Lucille Turner, who said her hor was in Asheville, N. C. was dis covered hiding in the bathroom o Dean's cell Saturday night. She said she had escaped from the wo men's detention quarters a floor be-low the men's coll block and had spent three hours with Dean before found, police disclosed The girl told investigators it we

"Black Legion businest" which caused her to climb in the window of the notorious cult member's cell She said she became acquainted with Dean by passing notes up to his cell via the window. The Black Legion killer, held as s key state witness in the trial of

suspects in cult terrorism cases Dean is under life sentence for

the murder of Charles A. Poole.
young WPA worker who was shot last May on faked charges of wife

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Bride-Elect Honored

over the week-end at a shower arranged by the Blue Lakes Boulevard ing of individual contracts. Club at the home of Mrs. F. C. Boone, north of the city.

The afternoon was spent by the 40 members and guests of the club

in sewing for the bride and an orig-inal reading welcorning Miss Hayden to the community was given by Mrs. L. I. Thewlis. The gifts were banked about the fireplace and were opened by the honoree after the roading.

Miss Hayden sang two numbers.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and hid with a silver service. A red, white and blue color scheme was observed in the menu. Mrs. Joe Ewer and Mrs. A. C. Rutherford poured. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. I. G. Goodding and Mrs. R. Ç. Wark.

Roosevelt Fiancee Shows Improvement

WASHINGTON, Feb 22 (U.D.) MASHINGTON, Feb 22 (U.E.) Ethel Du Pont, finnere of Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt, jr., lay in Emergency hospital today recover-ing from an emergency appendict-tis operation performed yesterday. Hospital attendants reported that the 21-year-old munitions befress.

the 21-year-old munitions beiress, stricken while a guest at the White Home, was "resting comfortably" An official bulletin described her condition as "good."

THEATERS ART ASSOCIATION

Musical Comedy



Jack Oakies Gene Raymond and Lily Pons do tricks with laughter and music in "That Girl from Paris" at the Roxy theater today and Tuesday.

"Lloyds of London" Is Orpheum Feature

romance, adventure Intrigue. with the fate of an empire at stakel-This is "Lloyds of London," the brilliant new Twentieth Century-Fox hit which opened yesterday at the Orpheum theater. Freddie Bartholomew and Made

leine Carroll are starred in the ex-ceptional cast, which features Sir Guy Standing and the new romantic sensation Tyrone Power, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field. News of Record

To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Starr Twin Falls, a daughter yesterday at 12 45 p. m. at Twin Falls hospital maternity home

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth. Stanley, a daughter this morning at the Twin Falls county hospital maternity home.

Temperatures

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DEALERS PICKET UNION QUARTERS

Tables on Amazed

Arthur Osman, union head, took \$25,000 appropriation.

the association and the union. I At Shower by Club was explained the union had refused to sign a new contract with Mrs. Oren C Boone, who before the association, charging that indiher marriage yesterday, was Miss Juliet Hayden, was guest of honor over the week-good at a factor.

Kimberly Man Dics

today at 6:30 a. m. at the hospital of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital on Saturday. The body rests at the Twin Falls mortuary.

-UNCLE JOE K-S-



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rancher gives refuge to the run-away bride of a racketeer, the resultant action is fast and furious in Harold Bell Wright's modern story of the west, "Se-cret Valley," which is now play-ing at the Idaho theater. Richard Arlen has the stellar role in the adventure drama, and is ably supported by Virginia Grey, and Jack Mulhall. The program includes a Pete Smith novelty, color cartoon, comedy and news. Beginning Wednesday the Idaho presents as its regular mid-week return hit Loretta Young and Franchot Tone in "The Unguarded Hour."

"SITFING" GROUP STARTS TO WORK

Min. Max. Pct. Idaho House Body Begins Clean-Up of Remainder Of Measures

> representatives "sifting" committee of "outside professional agitators," began work today in an attempt to That no further attempt be made clean up remainder of more than 400 to evict approximately 100 sit-downers in two Fansteel plants at nearby North Chicago pending outcome of lar session of Idaho's 24th legisla-

> normal manner. Tomorrow the .00 calendar will be a hand-made prod- partment conciliator, said his office uct with most important bills, as determined by the sifting committee, at the top for early consideration.
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> Members of the committee are

Hussman, Idaho; Newman, Nez Perce; Lewis, Cassia. Lewis is Re-publican floor leader, the committee's only minority party representative.
Late afternoon sessions of the legislature Saturday saw introduction in the house of the previously
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gain an increase in pay for legisla-

Funeral Planend

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—Wholesale dry goods dealers turned the tables on amazed employes today by picketing union headquarters and demanding collective bargain-body of Mrs. Sylvia Hadden Jones. Paul, who died from a heart attack at Yuba City. Calif., Feb. 12. (Special)—The employes until they see the light, "was received by the Payne mortulary early this morning.

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Jobberg association.

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The house passed a measure to create a three-man pharmacy board. A house bill providing for the like' guartet composed of Charles. A house bill providing for the larget for George Henry wells, 35, of Rupert, were held there Thursday at the Elks' temple. The services were under the direction of the lodge officials. The function of the lodge officials. The function and the people if passed by both houses. Another house bill called for an audit of the state insurance fund for the last three years.

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Mr, and Mrs. John E. Hadden, Paul, Outside union headquarters two and is survived by them, a 4-years' men paraded placidly back and old daughter and several brothers forth, bearing placards.

A house bill providing for an agricultural marketing commission was approved by the senate and sent to Governor Clark. The bill asked a Covernor Clark.

2nd Annual Show Announced By Idaho Organization to Be Held in Boise

SLATES EXHIBIT

BOISE, Feb. 22 (Special)-Second annual Idaho art exhibit will be held during May at the Boise Art gallery, it was announced today. Rules for entry are: Only Idaho artists are invited to participate; mediums are oil, watercolor, pastel, etching, wood or linoleum cuts; all work must be original; works to be hung will be selected by a committee chosen by the executive board of the Boise Art association; all entrants will pay transportation both ways.

Name and address and title of picture must be printed plainly on the back of each picture with the price, if for sale; all pictures sub-mitted must be framed; entries must be sent to Fred Brown's Art shop, 1013 Main street, Boise, not later than April 30; the associa-tion assumes no responsibility for damage or loss to pictures, either in transit or while in its possession.

PARLEY MAY BE

Secretary of Labor and Gov. Horner Will Move to Break Deadlock

(Copyright, 1937, United Press) WAUKEGAN, III, Feb. 22 (U.P.) A foint invitation from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Gov. Henry Horner to rival parties in the Fansteel metallurgical sit-down strike may be the next move to break the deadlock in conciliation efforts, parties close to the negoiations said today.

The informant said such a con-ference would be called on the following conditions:

That both the company and striking members of the amaigamated iron, steel and tin workers either have legal counsel or not have legal counsel. The company BOISE, Feb. 22 (U.P.)—A house of has insisted the strikers negotiate

peace efforts. The strikers have held .00 ture 10 days hence.

10 Today's calendar, including 82 bills the buildings since last Wednesday and on Priday repulsed 140 sheriff's men who attempted to oust them. In ew session record, was made in Pabet Pilliprion 18 slabor de-Robert Pilkington, U. S. labor dehad supplied Miss Perkins with re-

Democratic Floor Leader Hendricks, Bannock; Foreman, Owyhee; Cavanagh, Twin Falls; Leavitt. Benewah; Hussman, Idaho; Newman stood they were working on a draft agreement submitted to the duke in behalf of the government.

Final Tribute

ceremony was Elks' lodge.
Mr. Wells died in a Rupert hose was 14. Until two years ag

The Buhl Moose Lodge Annual

Washington Birthday Ball TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 23

AT LEGION HALL

Music by Glen Bates Nite Hawks

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Plan to Attend "THE DANCE OF THE YEAR"

15th Annual **MILITARY BALL**

Company E. and Medical Detachment 116th Engineers RADIOLAND, TUESDAY, FEB. 23.

Music by Bus Vaughn's Dixieland Band TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY Back in School

Dr. Joseph Newton Harber made \$3,000,000 in oil, was may-or of Seminole, Okla,, and already held two degrees, but that didn't stop him from returning to the University of Arkansas to take subjects he lacked time for

Seen Today

Youths running along Main avenue roof-tops to keep up with Elks' parade... Very pretty blond girl marching gaily with Sait Lake Elks and getting pienty of cheers. ... Harry Joseph, elderly but spry chairman of the Sait Lakers, having a good time "kidding" the young ladies along the parade line of march. ... Tony Leonard's band-leading act bring in g chuckles. ... George Washingchuckies. . . . George Washing-ton handling his mountainous horse with ease, but another Continental army figure just behind having a hectic time, Mustache falling off Utah Elk, who picked it off the street and slapped it on again. Twin Falls Elks looking slightly embarrassed as they marched. barrassed as they marched.
Jack Kingsbury getting into the parade, pharmacy coat and all.
Powdered locks of Mary Lou Gilb, Martha Washington, draw-

ing comment from the ladies.
. . Cheerful and portly gent who marched blithely at the tail-end, behind the Boy Scouts. . And dozens of necks craning in search of ambulance as marcher with siren stops to start the thing roaring.

Duke Asks Fixed Sum From Britain

ENZESFELD, Austria, Feb. 22 (U.P.) The duke of Windsor was reported today to be demanding a fixed sum from the British government, rather than an annual allowance so that he might provide for Mrs. basin will remain walls Simpson in event that they than if put in a jug. PAID LAST HONOR married and she outlived him.
Sir Walter Monckton, the duke's financial adviser, is at Enzesfeld castle with him and it was under

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CONGRESS BONER 🔩

100-Year-Old 20-Ton Figure Of Washington Hidden in Institute

(Continued From Fage One) around his hips, but precious little else, except a wreath of laurels on his head Everybody booed. Congress blushed, and quickly erected a \$5,000 shed to hide its greatest mistake from the public gaze.

hide its greatest mistake from the public gaze.

A couple of years later Greenough called his patrons prudes. He shamed 'em into removing the shed and spending \$1,000 more to build an iron fence around his statue. The populace snickered and congress squirmed. It couldn't dynamite the statue, because of the law prohibiting the destroying of prohibiting the destroying of federal works of art. It rebuilt the shed. Then it tore it down again. The shed went up and the shed went down, regularly until-1908 when congress decided to hide its semi-nude Washington permanently from

the public gaze.
Secreted Behind Presses It appropriated \$5,000 morebringing the total bill to \$37,-011.90—and trundled the statue to the Smithsonian institution, which promptly secreted it behind some printing presses in the back room. the back room.

There George Washington stands to this day, like a striptease dancer, after the final encore. Dutifully the Smithsonian,

dusts him off at intervals and carefully it neglects to point him out to visitors, unless they How about it, congress? How about another \$5,000 to chisel the father of his country a marbel overcoat? Or must I write this story all over next year and the next, and so

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 22 (UP)_ Delegates from 11 western states and Hawaii met here today in opening sessions of the western regional conference of the civil service assembly. Prominent officials in national

speakers during the three-day convention.

The organization was designed to assist in administering civil service laws and to develop wider applica-tion of the merit system in public

and civil service were to appear as

8.113 KILLED IN MALAGA GIBRALTAR, Feb. 22 (U.P)-Insur gent sources estimated today that 8,113 persons were killed in Malaga since the beginning of the war to the day the rebels entered the city.

employment.

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TEACHER ADDED

Wider Facilities Now Offered With Enrollment Opened To New Entries

Addition of another teacher to the adult education classes offers wider facilities for persons desiring to enroll now, it was announced to-day by A. H. Lehman and Mrs. G. Erbland, who have been in charge of the local program. Mrs. Leonore Johnson is the new

There are no fees attached to the course of study, and registration can be made at any time. Included in the curriculum offered

adults are bookkeeping, shorthand lyning and other commercial subtyping and other commercial sub-jects, psychology and parent edu-ration. The commercial study class-es meet nightly in the high school commercial room, and are super-vised by Mr. Lehman. Discussion class in psychology, under Mrs. Erbland, convenes every Wednesday night in room 101 at the high school, and the parent education courses for under-privileged women are for under-privileged women are held weekly in the Lincoln and

Bickel schools.

Twenty are now enrolled in commercial subjects, the instructors said. Approximately 85 women are registered in the parent-education classes. Mr. Lehman is also plan-ning a course in salesmanship and business efficiency.

The courses are open to any resident over 16 years of age and not-attending public schools. They are fulanced under WPA and are sponsored by the state department

In addition to the study groups, correspondence courses are also being carried on in Twin Falls. They

are directed by Mrs. Erbland.

Finployment of a regular typing and shorthand teacher was tentatively outlined last week when the local instructors conferred here with R. S. Brown, Boise, assistant super visor, and Mrs. Margaret Crumey. Bojse, state supervisor of nursery schools. Twin Falls has a unit in the nursery 'school program, located in the Lincoln building.

Deadline Nearing

whose health cards had expired or who never secured the cards as required by law, have been examined and have received the cards, Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director of the county

health unit said today.

Examinations are being done by Hawkins at the county health unit offices in the nurses' home at the county general hospital, and by Dr. Harry Alban, county physician, at his local offices

Today Dr. Hawkins and H. S. Post, county sanitary inspector, announce all persons requiring the cards will have to secure them by



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disc. Calif.; Mrs. B. F. Shearer, Seattle: Charles Shannon, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Hardman Mont-rose; Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Estelle Shannon, Los Angele

PAUL RESIDENT DEATH VICTIM

RUPERT, Feb. 22 (Special) - Mrs

Last Call Comes to Mother Of J. Edward Warner; Rites Tuesday

Death came early vesterday to Mrs. Bertha Virginia Warner, 63, mother of J. Edward Warner and a resident of Twin Palls since 1930. She had been ill for the past 18 months and

died at the family residence, 1336
Fourth avenue east.
Mrs. Warner was born July 28, 1873, at Woodboro, Md., and before coming to Twin Falls lived in Al-bany, N. Y. She was preceded in death by her husband, J. Edward Warner, in 1921.

Survivors are her son and one brother, Edwin F. Geesey, Woodboro, Md She was a member of the Meth-odist church, the American War Mothers and of the Grand Army of he Republic.

Funeral services will be held Tues-day at 2 p, m, at the White mor-luary chapel with interment in Twin Falls cometery.

Members of the Ladies of the G,
A R are asked to meet at 2:15 p. m.
tomorrow to attend the services.

Report Shows No New "Flu" Cases

Communicable Disease List Shows 23 Persons With Chicken Pox

For the first time in several weeks, no new cases of epidemic influenza were reported in Twin Falls county during the week just passed, Pending word from relatives the a report of communicable diseases body rests at the White mortuary compiled by the county health unit. compiled by the county health unit, under the direction of Dr. J. W. Hawkins, and released today shows.

The number of cases reported has shown a steady decline during the past three weeks, records reveal.

Other diseases listed on the rethe nursery school program, located method in the Lincoln building.

Deadline Nearing

For Health Cards

Practically all food handlers whose health cards bad expired or success the method in the Russell Lane district.

RUPERT, Feb. 22 (Special) - Mrs. Rosetta McMillan, 55, resident of a cerebrat hemorrhage and method and method in the success of chicken pox, one in Filer and 22 in Russell Lane 30 years ago and returned there from Los Angeles three years ago.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Shannon, and five sons and daughters: Miss Catherine Clements, Paral mortuary.

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Supreme Court Poll

FOR AGAINST IDAHO EVENING TIMES 195 185

NATIONAL RESULTS 44,322 84,590

The Evening Times supreme court poll stayed on an even keel today as over Sunday mail brought a deluge of letters for and against President's proposal. At noon today the count stood 195 for and 185 against. This reversed the national poil result which showed a total of 4,322 for the proposal and 84,500 against, high votes still being compiled in the eastern cities against the measure.

A total of 165 cities in 37 states had polled 128,012 votes

in the contest.

Due to the extreme interest being shown in the poll, it has been decided to continue carrying the ballot in the Times for three more days, or until Thursday. If you haven't voted before, do it now! Clip your coupon and mail it to Supreme Court Editor, Idaho Evening Times.

Depends on Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (U.E)-The board of education had advised a former school teacher to get a divorce. She gave up her job to marry. Her huspand couldn't support her. She re applied for her job. The board's rulings prevented employment of mar ried women in certain branches eaching. They advised her to get the

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TO H. M. BRANIN

Friends and Associates of Court Reporter Offer Final Tribute

Final tribute was paid Holland M. Branin, veteran court reporter of this territory, at services held yesterday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel with the Christian Science church in charge.

A large number of friends, rela-tives and associates he had known during his long service with the court gathered at the chapel to attend the services. Many floral of-ferings were evidence of their es-

Music included "Abide With Me," sung by A. Wilton Pec! Palibearers were Marshall Chapman, Edward Babcock, Paul Thoman, E. V. Lar-son, J. H. Blandford and Newell K. Ricks.

Honorary pallbearers included



Judge J. W. Porter, Judge T. Bailey Stephan, John Graham, W. L. Dunn Lee, Burley, Judge Hugh A. Baker, and E. M. Wolfe Lee, Burley; Judge Hugh A. Baker, Rupert; Judge W. A. Babcock, Frank

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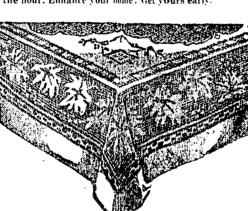
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOGENSEN CO., INC. Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

OUR PRESIDENTS ARE ONLY AS GREAT AS FOLLOWERS LET THEM BE

There isn't very much nourishment in the old game of trying to figure out what George Washington would do if he were president today.

We play it every time the 22nd of February comes around, but we never get any satisfactory answers. One man's guess is about as good as another's. The only certainty is that we have to work out our own salvation without any help from the great leaders

But the game is worth playing, nevertheless. For it inevitably leads us to the reflection that whatever Washington would do, he would be obliged to do it through and with the human material at hand. No leader can be greater than his followers will let him be. If we are as good men as our ancestors of 1776 and thereabouts, Washington would do as well now as the pick in the Pot Shots contest, so the did then: if we are not, he wouldn't. he did then; if we are not, he wouldn't.

So we wind up with self-examination—which can be the most healthful of all mental exercises.

There is no better time for such an exercise than There is no better time for such an exercise than by ladies, wrote in to inform us Washington's birthday. It is not enough to reflect vigorously that since we'd let the that colonial America produced a supremely great modern girl in for a lot of digs, we'd that colonial America produced a supremely great man in Washington; we must go on from there and man or else we'll have a delegation realize that it also produced a people who were capwe figure that half a dozen deterable of following great leadership—of recognizing a mined ladies invading our office great man when they saw one and of giving him the support without which he could not do the job he had for him to the old-fashloned kind?

How do we stack up today?

There is no Valley Forge ahead of us. We don't have any machine-like ranks of redcoated soldiers, drilled with continental precision, moving in on our towns and our farmlands. Today's great man, wherever we find him, is not likely to have to steel us to resist invasion or die on battlefields.

Instead, we face problems infinitely subtler and more confusing..

It is our job to take the heritage of freedom which the men of 1776 won for us and make it work in this modern world. We have to decide where, if at all, it needs to be adjusted to new conditions. We have to remember that what Washington led the nation to fight and die for was chiefly a thing of the spirit—been able to check up on the town, an intangible gain that could never be reckoned up on bookkeeper's ledgers.

Are we capable of it? We are, if we can still hunger and thirst after the freer, nobler life which our ancestors saw above the frozen huts of Valley Forge—
if we can face today's chaotic world with the same on the front of dresses or suits. 19.

In who capable of the will three does not be suited by the egg square that the egg square that the egg square that each of the front of dresses or suits. 19.

Higher hat a first after the freer, nobler life which our ancests and three eggs. 41.

Speciators who got mad and three the egg square that each of the eg courage and intelligence that responded to Washington's summons a century and a half ago.

We cannot spend Washington's birthday more proany other leader could do more than his followers would let him do.

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James isn't interessed so mach would most likely be her ally and to men. He hadn't included dides if lend through the ensuing years. If take only one man, of course, his dreams of that he-man he was but he has plenty of company. A boy and cold and "spitting up" in his dreams of that he-man he was but he has plenty of company. A boy would most likely be her ally and to men. He hadn't included dides from the other cleaning tycoons are backing the thing. fitably than by realizing anew that neither he nor

Shortly after the November election, Democratic Committee Chairman James A. Farley made a speech inviting vigorous minority opposition as a means of Dear Pot Shots:

inviting vigorous minority opposition as a means of keeping the overwhelming administration majority from stepping beyond the bounds.

And he has apparently been taken at his word by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. In protesting the plan for judicial reform, in demanding that the administration revise the reserve fund plan of financing the old-age annuity system, and in other energetic crusades, Senator Vandenberg is helping to provide the opposition Earley suggested.

Dear Pot Shots:

Not only people in Idaho but some in California are interested to think that getting in from a party model. I am very much in favor of the modern gal in every respect; even if some people say she can't cook I have different ideas. The ones that don't cook can open a can pretty nicely.

Waiting for this to appear.

—Dumb Cluck

Can t work, you anow, unless ne gets his rest. In brackets, he never used to think that getting in from a party at two o'clock interferred much with work.

The Boy Grows Older
But this could be true of a girl offspring as well as a boy. Up to this point, we understand thoroughly.

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Part of the senator's aggressiveness may be due to Part of the senator's aggressiveness may be due to his desire to see his name, like Abou ben Adhem's, last night. And got initiated. But leading all the rest when 1940 rolls around. In any event, the administration knows now that it will not initiation. So our various stiff and lack for virile opposition during the next four years.

STRIKE COST

The dreary task of computing the cost of the General Motors sitdown strike is still going on. Tangible figures are hard to get, because so much of the loss does not reduce readily to dollars and cents; but one of the most conservative estimates puts the cash loss at about \$84,000,000, divided equally between workers and stockholders.

Add to that the losses suffered by other companies which had to close down or go on part-time operations because of the stoppage of General Motors orders, and you get a bill that must go well over \$100,000,000.

Rather a high price to pay, is it not, for our failure to devise some system of mediation that would have brought strikers and management together at the rot shots: very start, instead of after two months of struggle?

The veteran rounder, an ardent labor man, has ceased weeping in his beer since John Lowis asked that there be no mouning at the bar.

In some parts of the country, it seems, the husband must wash dishes until his wife is tall enough to reach the dishpan.

POT SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WELCOME. ELKS! We give you nearly welcome, Elks,

We're glad to see you here
Although within our hearts
there rests
Just a tiny bit o' fear

That in exchange for what you bring—
A flagpole for our city—
We might discover half the town Is missing—so have pity!

We bid you welcome, as I say, And here are the city's keys (With a slight precaution, I

might add: Our looks, we've changed all these!) -Solly The Snooper

FOR HONORABLE mention, our board picked So What and Ima Wondering.

HALF A DOZEN contribs, most better do the some to the modern WE TRUST OUR male readers will get into the chase for the 50 cents, because we don't want us modern men receiving too many slams in the colyum.

MAYBE ITS ROOT BEER! Pot Shots:

If you see (and you will) sev-If you see (and you will) several Elk geuts taking liberal potations out of what appears to be simply a big brown paper bag, don't be too mystified.

I have investigated and discovered there might possibly be something inside the bag—and it isn't process.

it isn't popcorn. -Detective No. 1

LATEST REPORT ON THAT EGG SMASHING FAD:

Pot Shots:
The score so far, as much as I've

been able to check up on the town, is as follows:
Those who squashed the egg with one hand: 26.
Those who failed to squash the egg: 41.
Those who got mad and threw the egg against the wall: 3.
Spectators who got the egg yolk on the front of dresses or suits: 19.
Highest bet on the egg proposition: \$1.00.
Note: I have changed my mind on the idea that the grocers and the poultrymen are the only ones behind the egg-breaking-with-opehand fad, I think now, after watching half a dozen efforts, that George for some reason or other known only would most likely be her ally and a "Sissy" been born to them inJames isn't interested so much now, steed of a some reason or other known only would most likely be her ally and conservations. of the other community backing the thing.

—I. Egg Spect

YOU SHOULD MARRY A CAN OPENER! Oakland, Calif.

-Dumb Cluck

GETTING MORE AND more civic is shielding the boy because she wants peace. She does not want his father to think of the stirring child sore spots didn't interfere with the colyum. And we'll warn those Elks, like we did the Chamber of Commerce, none of the brothers are going to be immune if Pot Shots gets anything on 'em. Our public comes first.

HE'D LOOK LIKE A . BEANPOLE

He is looking forward to an im-

possible day when he and his grown son will be fast friends, when Son-

ny will be a superman, beating all his classmates at marks, making rec-

ords at sports, and then stepping into business at a five-figure salary.

You May Not

The jury that failed to

reach a vordict in district

court Saturday was the

first hopelessly-deadlock-

ed jury in a civil case

here for nearly four years. Similarly, the

"hung" jury in a criminal-

caso several weeks ago

was the first in a criminal trial in more than

four years.

Know That-

Pot Shots: Pot Shots:

Speaking of the thin man, the description I found in an Idaho newspaper oughta settle the championship once and for all.

Says this item:

"H. L. Wilson has asked officers assist in locating his son Louis.

to assist in locating his son, Louis Wilson, 10, an alleged runnwhy. The boy is described as 5 foot 5 inches tall and weighing 10 pounds."

-The Fat Man A PESSIMIST SPEAKS

As things shape up these days, if As things snape up these days, in you went about complying with the old saying, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," I'm afraid you'd have a very barren life_in-dend

-The Big Mogui

PAMOUS LAST LINE Just some of the Ellist . . ."
THE GENTLIMAN IN THE THERD ROW

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE BEGIN HERE TODAY

P.: He fancles himself at poker, so he asked me along in the hope we'd be able to make a little school and brighten up the trip.

K.: Did he know that you were a sharp?

Blanc's catlan carpet and blood on the curtoin.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STO-DART, Blanc's accretary, Rockswayer and his daughter BERRII LADY WELTTER; REGUNALD and MINS. JOCELLYN, Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-lawy the BISHOT OF BUDE; COUNTILLIES TO BUSE AND THE STATE OF THE ACCOUNT AND MOSUKE WESTER AND ASSESSED TO THE MOSUKE WESTER AND THE MOSUKE WESTER A a sharp?
P.: Well, no, I wouldn't say that, but he's no fool, that boy, although I certainly took a wad off.

P.: No, no, Chief, you've got me although I certainly took a wad off. him when we crossed together on the Normandle. He can see as far as most people and, although he's self in. I didn't murder Blane. I no reason to complain, I wouldn't give you my word I didn't be surprised if he thinks my K.: I'm not suggesting the

LUIGI POSODINI and INOSUKE HAYASHI.

Kettering finds in preliminary interviews that R ock havage sought a merger with Blano to save their companies; that Ludy Welter is beavily interested; that linyashi, Japanness agent, sought to sell a huge soap monopolycither to Blano or Hocksavage; that the Blashop was involved in an unsavory army scandal; that Posodini is an ex-convict; that Posodini sgain, the Count admitting his police record and that Miss. Jocclyn was "sweet on him." But he adds, "I never mix business with pleasure." Kettering at once selace on the slip of the tongue.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY no reason to complain, I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks my castle in Italy to be all moonshine.

K.: I'm not suggesting that you did, but now you've got so far you'd better give me the rest of the story.

Listen, Slick: he wouldn't have asked you to come along if he felt that way about you, and it's pretty obvious from what you say that he did. There must have been some other reason and I want it. son and I want it.

Well, if there was, I'm not

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XIV SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA-TION OF COUNT POSODINI,

K.: I would, and you know it. Well, I thought that over. I You're due for a first class grilling. Slick, unless you come clean didn't. That was the last thing in K. You say this dame is sweet on you?

P.: Yes, she made just one darn nuisance of herself ever since the day after we put out from New York. "Oh, Count, it's such a lovely day, would you carry my rug up to the sun deck?"—"Oh, Count, things I want to talk to you one night I asked him if he ever things I want to talk to you one night I asked him if he ever the lock from the Normandie, and since I came on board. There's the lock of the loc things I want to talk to you one ingut I asked that it is been a little mild bridge evenings, about."—"Oh, Count, must you go did a job of work, or just drifted below, then let's meet in the around being the grand play boy anyway? Think I'd go and spill the time. He told me he was the beans by soaking this crowd the beans by soaking the beans by so for a cocktail." Well, it's all right in Lady Weller's outfit, and from when you went that sort of thing, then on we got talking stocks and but when you don't some janes give you the willies.

| Note that the sort of thing in Lady Weller's outfit, and from the property of the sort ive you the willies.

K.: I get you. Now let's go back
the night in question.

his ma-in-law's money was tied
up in the Rocksavage companies

K.: Has Jocelyn said anyth

Stodart came in, I happened to have mentioned that I had read § I just saw red. I've never seen the real good book, "The Saint in New man. Honest, chief, I never have, we were one day out I'd just forfore Rocksavage and that fellow into them right and left. real good book, "The Saint in New Man. Honest, chief, I never have, we were one day out I'd just forward in the companion-way she said to me, "Oh. Count, I wonder if you'd lend me that lovely book you've just finished?" and she takes my arm and accompanies that had been taken on a present out of the companion way she said to me, "Oh. Saint I handed vivus trip when I got in the Nomandie. K.: You do believe though that Locelyn asked you on board principally because he knew that you had a grudge against Blane?

P.: That's God's truth, Chief—
P.: That's Go takes my arm and accompanies that had been taken on a preme along to my cabin. I handed vious trip when I got intimate her the book immediately we got with a friend of his and—well—inside but she wasn't going. Oh, you know my line of business, no, sir, believe you me. Down she Chief, I had skinned that friend sat on the edge of my bed and en- of his good and grand. He since that he salled in and with Blane that he salled in and mand. no, sir, helieve you me. Down sie chief, I ad skirmed that Friend with blane that he saled in an at on the edge of my bed and en- of his good and grand. He tipped gaged me in conversation. She sat off the purser. The purser told there nearly half an hour, and me, afterwards, that he had. Then I had my work cut out watched me specially during that even then I had my work cut out watched me specially during that to get rid of her. Then I had to trip and caught me out. That was (To Be Continued) scram after she left, or I wouldn't the first time and the judge sent have been changed in time for me down for eighteen months in dinner. That's all there is to it.

Sing Sing.

MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct so-

2. Does the seasoned traveler de-

car? They have not mentioned the

(a) Wait until the end of the trip

(b) Make a definite arrangement before you start about the shar-ing of expenses?

(c) Wait for the owner of the car

to suggest an arrangement

ANSWERS

3. No, not if she intends to walk on

when a woman writes "Miss" before

lier name.

and ask to pay your share?

question of expenses.

Vour Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

K.: Right, that's fine. Now, I Now, I ask you, wasn't that just want to know why Reginald a devilish trick to play? It wasn't Jocelyn asked you to join this as though I had taken a wad off P: He fancies himself at poker, point me out to the purser as a

if you'd really like a chance to settle your account with Blane I can give it you. A little party is P.: Well, if there was, I'm not talking about it.

K.: Don't you think it would be better to do the talking quietly here with me, than to some heartless cop you'll have to spill the beans to if I send you ashore?

P.: You wouldn't do that, chieft to the word of the guests. Would you care to come along?"

P.: Yes, she made just one darn with me.

P.: If only you'll believe me, opportunity to get in with the swell crowd, like this.

for a few grand first evening we were out of port. No, sir! That's

K.: Has Jocelyn said anything to to the night in question.

P: Well, it was this way: when we were talking in the lounge, before Rocksavage and that fellow into them right and left.

P.: Not a thing. I just took him

Save this installment as evi-

dence to help you solve the crime.

HISTORY of Twin Falls City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO-

FEB. 22, 1922 W. C. Schiffman arrived in Twir

Falls a few days ago after traveling on skis for about 14 miles out of Delno, Nev., where he started from Stranger still is this fact. That and followed Goose creek down to Well, a few months have passed, had a "Sissy" been born to them in- Oakley, From there he and his com-James isn't interested so much now, stead of a "Sonny," this same father panion, who suffered with blood pol-for some reason or other known only would most likely be her ally and soning, took the train to Burley. He states he made good time for the first 14 miles on his skis and then struck soft snow and had to walk

so enthusiastic about a short time needs to know that this father unlago. For some reason he needs understands him, likes him and is broken sleep, too, while his spouse is proud of him, even though he makes up and down at all hours. A man mistakes, lacks push an i muscle and daring-do.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) It am, the following day over half-broken roads.

MIND Your

Mr. Schiffman lives in Twin Falls and states that the sensation of skiling is a great deal like flying over the ground.

27 YEARS AGO-

to hammer and tear, and gets bumped and cries. Who is petient with him? Father? You guess.

I May an unway 16 was 16 was 16 with 16 with 16 was 16 was 17 was 18 wa "Can't you keep that kid quiet" he yells. "I can't read or have a minute's peace."

1. May an unmarried woman go on the first store in that camp. In part over-night stops?

2. Does the second the first store in that camp. In part he writes as follows: "Arrived here in several pleces

Right now we see the end. Mother mand the conveniences of home? four days ago and am well located on a bladway the box because the conveniences of home? 3. For traveling across country are thousars suitable for women
The sign I erected this morning The rest of us know what is ahead and the mother may sense it. But dad, with eighrs and boasting long forgotten, is not worrying. He is the only one who isin't.

4. Is it correct to sign a hotel register "Miss Mary Jones"?

5. If a woman staying alone in a botel has a suite with a private sit only one who isin't.

He is believed.

entertain a man caller?
What would you do if—
You are making plans to take a motor trip with friends in their tar? They have not mentioned. points to 5,000 people here in 90 days. There is no way to tell accurately how many men are here now but it is estimated that there are about 150 or 175 with more coming in every day."

UTAH WOMAN, 101

OGDEN, Utah, 0.9-Mrs. Mary Field Carner, 101, wears no eye-glasses, can walk considerable dis-1. No.
2. No, a good traveler does not make a fuss over inconveniences.

All modern improvements, with the exception of the sirplane and the automobile, meet her approval. city streets or eat in public resurants.

4. Yes, this is one of the few times living too fast.

GIFT CIGAR TRAVELS

5. Yes, but not if she has only one PARMA, O (U.R)—D. W. Slock gladdened by the birth of a daugh room.

Best "What Would Yo Do" solution—(b). Its sure to decide whether you are to share the expense of possible repairs as well as running expenses.

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signed, sealed and delivered today

They must build up a majority by stirring up popular opinion.

The White House is miles ahead of the opposition on inside organization. Mr. Roosevelt

had his whole campaign set-up ready to shoot, with the famed publicist, Charles Michelson, called back from a Florida va-

cation to sight the guns.

Facts and figures for speeches are being systematically fur-

nished to government officials

and sympathetic congressmen. Radio spots are being arranged

for them, Propagandists are be-

ing prompted with the proper arguments. The whole presiden-tial campaign planting machine

is sowing as smoothly as it did last October. The opposition has nothing like that. Most of its

radio work so far has been de-

veloped by radio program direc-tors. The broadcasting compa-nies are flooded with adminis-

tration speakers and must go

out and snag a few opposition-ists now and then to create an

appearance of evening things up.

Senators Borah, Johnson, Van Nuys. Balley and a few others

are getting their heads together occasionally, but they have nothing like an organization. Nevertheless, they have had

an advantage. With caustic tongues like that of Senator Glass ready to ad lib a devast-

ating answer to Attorney-Gen-

eral Cummings, they do not seem to have suffered much.

Recurring rumors about an allied

credit loan to Germany have pierc-

ed the skins of state department of-ficials. The highest authority has

told friends it is "unthinkable" that

Nuys, Bailey and a few

MACHINERY

FACTICS

PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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from Senator Minton of Indiana

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Oppos-ing court factions in congress say it before the senate starts. It seems that Mr. Minton had

ing court factions in congress say it isn't so, but they have a private agreement to hold off consideration of President's Roosevelt's repacking legislation until the country is heard from. In other words, both sides are agreed to let the country, rather than the congress, decide the fight. It appears Mr. R.'s leaders have been telling him the project cannot be jammed through without heavy casualities. The first run of incoming mail was against him. He must build up popular sentiment because is a prointenent in the scircular process. It seems that Mr. Minton had good reasons to expect an appointenent to a circuit judgeship vacantenent because the scircular process. It seems that Mr. Minton had good reasons to expect an appointenent to a circuit judgeship vacantenent judgeship vacante heavy casualties. The first run of incoming mail was against him. He must build up popular sentiment becourt fight led by someone who is aind his move, or a lot of congresnot a candidate for judicial appoint-

sional gore will be spilled, they say.

This is all right with the opposition. They have insufficient votes Note-It may be hard for Mr. Roosevelt to find a senate leader without the Toga itch. Nearly all who are lawyers have it, and the rest have law partners who have it.

POWER

If you will look hard at those new Joe Robinson half-dollars you may see a slight touch of crimson, arise on the cheek of the handsome silver visage.

The coins bearing the counte-nance of the renowned Demo-cratic leader of the senate are to commemorate the Arkansas eentennial. The choice of phys-iognomy was made by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who must have inadvertantly overlooked the fact that the legisla-tion authorizing the coin was not fathered by Senator Robinnot lathered by Senator Robin-son, but mothered by his col-league, Senator Hattle Cara-way, former friend of Huey Long, whose face appears at no place on it.

REVIVAL

An attorney nominally connect-ed with the New York commodities exchange has been in town lately with an idea for opening the silver market. A bill to do it will be introduced shortly, but its fate is decidedly uncertain.

INTEREST

A statesman, returning from lorida, was surprised to learn that Mr. Roosevelt had proposed to get his social legislation by packing the supreme court.

The only unsettled questions he

heard discussed in Miami were the prospective winners at Hialeah in he afternoon and at four dog tracks

Shoshone Chamber Schedules Dinner

this country should join in a loan. He attributes the rumors to finan-SHOSHONE, Feb. 22 (Special) -cial authorities anxious to get their Annual Chamber of Commerce dinmoney back from Germany.

An influential economist of the ner and election of directors will be held this evening at the Boston new order says Germany could not new order says —
possibly meet the exchange requirements to pay interest on a large loan, so it would mean giving the money away.

The program will consist of short talks by the Chamber members and a musical program will be provided.

ranger is talking about shifting the Attorney Ross B. Haddock will act leadership of the President fight as toastmaster.



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WEEK'S EVENTS HIGHLIGHTED BY MILITARY BALL

Fifteenth annual banquet and military ball of Company E 116th Engineers, Idaho national guard. is to be held tomorrow evening, one of the highlights of this week's social events. The banquet, an in-gritation affair, is to be held at the Park hotel with 130 guests attend-ing. Toastmaster will be Col. H. G. cial events. Lauterbach and speaker is Capt James W. Porter, district Judge Tables will be trimmed with cluster of flags and ladies are to be presented corsages.

sented corsages.
The ball with follow at 9:15 at Radioland with the public invited.
Music will be provided by Bus Vaughn's Dixteland band. Special guests include

Gov. Barzilla W. Clark, Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, Gen. M. G. McConnel, Col. F. C. Hummel, Lieut.-Col. H. G. Lauterbach, Lieut.-Col. James C. Long, Maj. M. M. Van Patten, Maj. Lyle M. Rowell, Maj. Cong. C. Welter, Con. J. W. Bert. George C. Halley, Cap. J. W. Porter, Capt. P. W. McRoberts, Capt. C. H. Krengel, Capt. W. C. Senften, Capt. R. E. Leighton, Capt. Ross C. Youmans, Capt. Alva Wilson, Lleut. P. D. C. Berrigan, Lleut. F. W. Jones, Lieut. Murray, Lleut. Cleo Clinton, Lieut. Harvey Rogers, Lleut. Robert S. McClusky, Lleut. Herbison, and Roy Washburn, president of the Kiwanis club.

LOCAL COUPLE

UNITED AT CEREMONY
Miss Juliet Stillweil Hayden,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Hayden, and Oren C. Boone, son
of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boone, were united in marriage yesterday after-ngon at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at an attractive ceremony performed by Rev. G. L. Clark, paster of the Presbyterian

The bride entered the room with her father to the strains of Men delssohn's wedding march played by Miss Margaret Ricchers, She was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Hayden, and her brother, John Hayden, was best man. The rites were performed before an improvised of hemlock, daffodils and white carnations.

Miss Hayden wore a smart gold

and brown ensemble and her flowers were pale yellow roses and white freesias in a corsage. Her maid of honor wore a frock of robin egg blue and had a corsage of sweet peas and yellow freesias

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Boone have left for a short wedding trip and on their return about the first of March will make their home on the Boone property north of Twin Palls.

Guests at the wedding included immediate relatives and a few close friends: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mep-pen, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. M G. Dunham and family, Wendell Ferris Larsen, Hansen, Gene Stim-son, Twin Falls, and Mrs. H. C. Fields, Twin Falls, parents of the groom and his sister, Miss Kath-erine Boone.

PLANS FOR SPRING

PARTY MADE BY CLUB

Members of the Tri-C club met vesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Jean Lynes on Blue Lakes boulevard to discuss plans for the annual spring formal dance. Com-mittees were appointed by Miss Marjorie Johnston, president. Plans annual spring formal dance. Com son carnations were used for floral state auditor, and Mrs. George Parauttees were appointed by Miss trim.

Marporte Johnston, president. Plans were also completed for the social with prizes going to Mrs. Ray Arms general charge of arrangements.

Mrs. R. I. Roberts and Mrs. Harry sponsors, were present a

Dr. Boyenger, Foot Specialist, Ov-er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 352-3:—Adv. Hanken

Calendar

The M. S. and S. club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. R. Darling.

Rural Federation picnic will be held Feb. 25 in the Methodist church parlors instead of the I. O. O. F. hall.

Pythian Sisters Social club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Zach-* * *

Blue Lakes Boulevard dub will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. Q. Kelly, 130 Addison avenue west. An all-mem-

Stitch and Chatter circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Violet Herrick. Roll call will be answered by Irish jokes,

Magicl-Y club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. for a social evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clouchek, Miss Ethel Smith will be co-hostess. * * *

Drama and literature department of the Rural Federation will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hulbert. The program will be a re-"Gone with the Wmd."

Unity club will hold a pot-luck luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Armstrong Members are asked to bring sandwiches, a covered dish or dessert and table service, it is announced.

Drama and literature department of the Twentieth Century club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Cress, 561 Fourth avenue east. Mrs. E. M. Sweeley will review Margaret Mitchell's
"Gone with the Wind," Officers
are to be elected,

* * *

Goodwill club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Boren. Roll call will be answered by Long-fellow quotations. The white clephant will be furnished by Mrs. Haskel Carr and the program will be under the direction of Mrs Bud Buck and Mrs G.

Officers of the first ward auxiliary organization of the L. D. S. church announce a first ward Maintenance dance to be held Feb. 24, in the L. D. S. recreation hall. The Nite Hawk orchestra will furnish the music and those in charge urge all members to altend and state the public is invited. The feature of the evening will be a one-act play presented during the intermission by the Drama class.

DINNER EVENT

Mr and Mrs. Charles Norris en-

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mond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall, Mr. and O. F. Strobeck. Mrs. W. H. Halle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen



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By Sylvia



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FIRST PRESIDENT

HONORED BY D. A. R.

The annual birthday luncheon honoring George Washington was seld this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Clouchek by Twin Fall, chapter, Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution. Other hostesses were Mrs. T. M. Robertson Mrs

were MIS. I. B. ROCKSMI MIS STURGEON MCCOy, Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. H. C. Jeppeson
Luncheon was served from a buffet table lighted by red and white tapers trimmed with cut flowers. Guests at the event included Mrs Charles Dwight, Mrs. Roy. Spafford Mrs. Herman Deby. Glen Doud and Mrs. L. H. Miller. business acs.

ducted by Mrs. Robertson regent and was devoted to completing plan-for the state conference to be heid here this spring and the entertain-

ment of the national regent Mr.
Becker, and other national and
state officers

The program was Incsented by
Mrs. W. H. Eldridge and Mrs. L. L.
Breckenridge and included tributeto Washington read by various members.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

president, was present at the ses-

be held the last of March at which | ing. each member will bring as many guests as possible. Those who have not attended previous parties are asked to contribute 25 cents to their

Plans for the winter picnic of the Federation were completed for Feb. 25. Fourteen clubs with a member-Mr and Mrs. Charles Norris enship of 360 will attend and an Idaho lectrained Saturday evening at a Products theme will be featured smart dinner for 14 guests at their Club members will present the procountry home. Red and white tapers gram. Honored guests are to be lighted the dinner table a..d crim. Mrs. Severns, Mrs. R. L. Piemetsel,

to be held tomorrow evening at the strong, Mrs. Larry Hall, W. H. Halle home of Miss Johnston with Miss and Dan Turnipseed, Mrs. Noet tee were Mrs. C. A. Jungst, Mrs. S. Dorothy Margaret Smith in charge Neer received the traveling award. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Election of officers will be held in

Hostess for the session was Mrs.

INITIATION

CEREMONY HELD Serious initiation was conducted at the home of Bob Sutcliff, Bill Filer, Arrangements Bates, president, conducted the cer- by Mrs. C. L. Smith.

VLBEE-EDWARDS

a pretty home wedding was supported by the Pacific northwest; Hjalmar Hvam of the Cascade Ski club of Portland, Ore., 1936 Pacific northwest. Mrs. F. G. Edwards on Ninth ave-one east when their daughter. Miss. jr. of the Cascado Ski club. Lois Edwards, was given in marriage Joseph Benedicter, Ralond Coss-Mrs. F. G. Edwards on Ninth ave-Lois Edwards, was given in marriage to Lawrence P. Albee, Eden. Rev. Van B. Wright, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, performed the simple ceremony standing before a fan-shaped arrangement of ever-green and snapdragons. A floral lane strewn with lilies was also ar-

Miss Mary Wright accompanied Paul J Wright, who sang "O, Pro-mise Me" and played the wedding march.

PLANNED BY FEDERATION
Members of the Rural Federation
met Saturday afternoon to make
plans for the district convention
to be held here on May 12, 13 and
14. Mrs. Stuart Severns, district
president, was present at the ses-

21' 21MS

The Zu Zim club met yesterday afternoon at the home of John Baisch for the serious initiation ceremony in which six new members, Sherwood Nicewonger, Jack Thomas, Cecil Japes, Jim Higgins, Howard Read and Jim Finwicke, participated. The ceremony was

A number of parents attended the session and Alvin Casey, sponsor was present.

DINNER GIVEN BY CLUB AT HOTEL

Members of the Mentor club-en-Members of the Memor charen-legtalmed at their annual banquet Saturday evening at the Park hotel for their hubands. Covers were marked for 46 guests at a single liable trimmed with Washington's birthday symbols and lighted with red tapers.

During the evening pinochle was yesterday afternoon by the Red Knight club for Gene Harrington at the home of Bob Sutcliff. Bill Piler. Arrangements were directed

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session and character were held by gaged in mole trapping in England, the group.

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What's Doing at . SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

FAMOUS SKI STARS INVITED TO ENTER SUN VALLEY MEET

Thomas Mobratten, who is at-fillated with the Canadian Olympic SkI club of Vancouver, B. C. and was a member of the length of Changing Ski club of Vancouver, B. Don Fraser of the Washington Ski club, Seattle, all members of the 1936 Olympic ski team; Walter Prager of Switzerland, present coach of the Dartmouth college ski team; Don Amick, Washington Ski club, Scattle,

man, Franz Epp and Hans Hauser, three times champion of Austria, inner of Sun Valley in the races. All four of these boys are from Austria ranged for the ceremony.

The bride wore a rose colored the Pacific Northwest Ski association temporary building or hall in which cam frock and her flowers were ton a corsage. Before the wedding forward to the keenest competition ent quarters can be secured. ever held in this country. 13 and 14 should be gala days for

southern Idaho.

If anyone should wonder if Sun narch. If anyone should wonder if Sun | BETHLEHEM. Ga. U.P. — This | Immediately after the ceremony a Valley was really being successful, village of 250 inhabitants has nev-

president, was present at the sessally.

Description of profitable employment among a series of benefit card parties to will make their home near Eden of the large pay-roll they put out the last of March at which there is engaged in farmeneas each week. It is almost as good a large pay-roll to support the put out of the large pay-roll they put out the last of March at which the last of March at w stroke of fortune as Roosevelt could

arrange. . . . Despite three feet of snow resting sublimely on the local terrain, the smell of apple blossoms is in the air and the faint contented cheep of little brilliantly plumaged birds can be heard in the distance, singing the song of Valentine. Love has come to Sun Valley, for Faye Williams, the amiable news stand attendant, and participated. The ceremony was conducted by Frank Carpenter, president.

A number of parants attended the Cupid has taken to skis,

Irving Langmuir of Schenectady, N. Y., has arrived here to stay until March 3, Mr. Langmuir is an inter-

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 22 (Special) - i noted as an electrical engineer, and Plans are rushing to completion for has had a very great deal to do with the invitational ski races that are to the development of the radio to its be held March 13 and 14 here at Sun present high stage of advancement. California has always been noted

Invitations have already gone out as the home of the sun-tan, but to Sigmund Roud, several times when Robert Young and Melvin champion of Norway and member Douglas arrived here from Hollyof the 1932 and 1936 Norweylan skill wood to go to work, they were recams, Hannes Schroll, Yosemite, spectably pale, but they are rapidly calf, who was the national champion in 1936; Dick Durrance and Ted Hunter of Dartmouth college, and of southern California please note...

Adjutant Ethel Ellis of the Salvation Army today asked the public of Twin Falls to help the army secure a corps building.

The move is necessary, she said, because the army must vacate its present quarters by March 4 and buildings adequate for the work are not available for rent.

According to Adjutant Ellis, many Idaho towns have established build ings for the army with the aid of civic organizations and she believes and are staff members of the Sun'civic organizations and she believe Valley Ski club. Before he left Sun't possible here; in the meantime Valley, Peter Hostmark, president of "she urged assistance in locating a

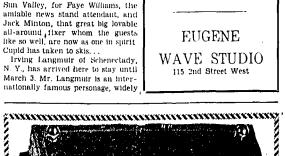
Model Town

Immediately after the ceremony a butter supper was served the wedding parity, which included 18 guests, them on a teur of the offices of them on a teur of the offices of the table was centered with a three-thered wedding case which the bride cut and served. Mrs. Flavards was assisted by Mrs. Fnyo Utterback Hazelton, and Mrs. Mary Anderson. The control was a served to the provide the spirit of its founder, or violated the spirit of its founder.

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ENDS AT BURLEY DISPLAY CURVES

Leadership Meetings Draw Feminine Figures With Mac Daily Average of 500 West Build Will Be During Week Fashionable

at Provo, Utah, was the concluding speaker at the Leadership meetings held here Friday.

the general week theme of "Learn-

ing to Live in a Changing World," Dr. Eyring spoke during the morn-

ing's general session on the sub-ject. "A Religion For a Changing World," and during the afternoon on "The Self in a Changing World."

The conclusion of the week's ag-

ncultural classes heard C. O Youngstrom, extension economist, Moscow, discuss "Agricultural Out-

look and New Phases in Agricultural Development." The home econ-omics class in the morning was un-

Barnes, home economics depart-ment, University of Idaho southern branch, Her subject was "The Child's Spiritual Growth." At the

afternoon class the women heard Miss Vivian Minyard, extension spe-

cialist in clothing from Boise, dis-

cuss the subject, "Varying the Cos-

tume Through Accessories."

Special classes in the L. D. S.

Bee Hive work and Anrenic priest-

hood were also held, Mrs. Bertfra K. Tingey, member of the general M. I. A. board, Salt Lake City, di-

recting the Bee Hive classes and John D. Giles, also of Salt Lake City, having charge of the priest-

A class in drama was conducted

A dance in the evening, open to the general public, concluded the

functions of the week Chuck Helm's

orchestra furnished the music for the dance which was held in the

hood meetings.

Arcadia hall.

BURLEY, Feb. 22 (Special) -- Carl By MARY FENTRISS P. Eyring, member of the faculty of the Brigham Young university

PARIS, Feb. 22 (U.P)-It's fashionable now to be buxom in the Mas West style.

Paris dressmakers are accentuat ing curves to such an extent that it Concluding the discussions given seems more than likely that the by the visiting speakers relative to full-busted feminine figure so admired in the gay nineties will be re-

The two leading couturieres, who dress most of the stage and film stars-Madeliene Vlonnet and Madame Lanvin—have definitely fat-tened up their mannekins. Alix and Schiaparelli, who are considered the most extreme and original Paris outline the body curves.

Schiaparelli brings back the mod-ified hour glass figure by pinching in the waist, while Alix uses compilder the direction of Miss Norma Barnes, home economics depart-ment. University of Idaho southern with a Mae West figure, Alix gives it to her by a clever manner of draping material.

Several of the biggest dressmakers sill have slender mannekins but even so they stress the feminine silhouette much more than before. Skirts are definitely circular everywhere with fullness coming from the hip line while bodices are made full scarves, frilly labots or flowers.

Fees Exceed Suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U.P.)—Ar-thur Frankel spent \$3.50 court fees to file a suit against the city by Miss Maud May Babcock, head for 26 cents. He is attacking conof the dramatics department at the
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TEN CHAMPIONS DEFEND CROWNS

O'Brien Breaks His 500-Yard Record in Saturday Night Race

By LESLIE AVERY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (UR)-The; winter track and field season ap-proached its grand climax today with amateur athletic union officials boasting the greatest array of board track jockeys ever assembled for the national A. A. U. indoor championships in Madison Square Gar-

den Saturday night.
With four world records already established in the earlier indoor invitationals, prospects were bright for the breaking of a half-dozen more new marks. Ten national champions prepared to defend their individual

The blue-ribbon entry list in-cludes 28 Olympic athletes from five nations, four of them champions. Thirty holders of indoor and outdoor world records are among those

to compete. O'Brien Smashes Record

Latest record to fall was the 500-yard time of 67.8 set by Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse in January, 1936. Eddie smashed it himself by two-tenths of a second in the New York A. C. annual games at the Garden Saturday night. The week before at Boston Don Lash eclisped the two-mile record; George Varoff vaulted higher with a pole than any man had ever crossed a bar indoors before: Sam Allen of Oklahoma cleared the 45-yard hurdles in the fastest time ever registered under a

meet will be the 1500 meters run. The entrants will be the same as those scheduled in the 26th running of the N. Y. A. C.'s Baxter mile, which Glenn Cunningham won handily Saturday night. There will be Luigi Beccali of Italy, former Olymnic champion, who was second in the Baxter; Gene Venzek of Pennsylvnia, third; Miklos Szabo of Hungary, fourth; and Archie San Romani of Kansas, whose plane was grounded forcing his withdrawal. Defending Titleholders

Titleholders defending their laurels will bet O'Brien, 600 meters; Venzke, 1500 meters; Norman Bright, San Francisco, 5,000 meters; Joe McGluskey, N. Y. A. C., steeplechase; Charlie Eschenbach, N. Y. A. C., 1500 meter walk; Allen, Oklahoma, 65 meter hurdles: Dimitri Zaitz, Boston, shotput; Ed Burke, Marquette, high jump; Sam Richardson, Toronto, broad jump and Irv Folwartshny, Rhode Island state, 35-pound weight throw. De-fending team laurels will be Manhattan college, 1600 and 2000 meter relays; N. Y. U., 1000 meter relays, and N. Y. A. C., total team title.

ESCOBAR KEEPS BANTAM CROWN

Puerto Rican Wins 15 Round Decision Over American Lou Salica

BAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 23 (U.P.—A lucrative offer to defend his title in Detroit was considered today world bantamweight champto Sixto Escobar who retained his crown by decisively outpointing Lou Salica in 15 rounds here last night. The little Puerto Rican kept faith

with 26,000 of his countrymen, who paid nearly \$45,000 to see their first title fight, by giving the American a boxing leason. Keeping a stiff left iab in Salica's face most of the fight. Escobar won 10 rounds while Lou took four. One was even. The decision was unanimous among Referee Jack Dempsey and Judges Hype Igoe and Nat Fletscher.

Both men were in excellent cond! tion and didn't begin to the until the 12th round despite a suftry tropical night. Knowing that Sixto was a certain winner linless he was knocked out, Salica used up the last three rounds trying to land a kayo punch. But the crafty Puerto Rican left-jabbed the American until his face was livid with blood streaming

GUARD TO TRAIN AT CAMP LEWIS

Idaho national guard members are looking forward to training in maneuvers at Camp Lewis, Wash in August following announcement in August following announcement last week at an annual meeting of the Idaho National Guard association at Boise. The training period was announced by Maj. Gen. George White, commander of the 41st division and Oregon's adjutant general.

Those attending from Twin Falls Maj. G. O. Halley, Capt. H. L. Stowe, Capt. J. H. Seaver, jr., Capt. R. E. Leighton, Lt. Elmer W. Jones. Lt. W. B. Mumpower and Lt. R. E.

Loyola "U" Student Wins Golf Tourney

DEL MONTE, Cailf., Feb. 23 (UP)
Roger Kelly, of Loyola university
of Los Augeles yesterday defeated
Jack Wallace, of Stanford, 5 th and
to go in the final 36-hole round of the intercollegiste golf tourns ment here yesterday on the Pebble Beach course,

Is It Holdout Or Holdup?



Discovery of Spring "Wonder" is Certainty in Baseball, Savs Mac

in a bus, I don't want to just leave him there). He will be hot as a depot stove for a week or

two and then, just when he is

planning to go to Cooperstown to pick out the spot he would

like to have his bronze bust placed among the immortals, something inside of him will snap and, overnight, he will be-

come three-eye league all over.
The critics, amuzed and saddened that this would have happened to them for the ump-

teenth consecutive year, will re-

turn to their stud poker. And the rookie, his mismated feet

aching wearily, will return to the tall celery, there to tell marna and papa and grandpap-

py (if his ear trumpet is in working order) how he just

couldn't bear to leave the farm, even for fifty thousand a year.

Grandpappy (ear trumpet or no ear trumpet) will says.
"Eh!"

And that will end the matter

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To Square Matches

OAKLAND, Calif. Feb. 22 (U.P)-

red Perry, outstanding English professional tennis player, last night

isicated Ellsworth Vines two out

of three sets with scores of 8-8.

Perry Downs Vines

By HENRY MCLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 (U.P.)—It seems downright incredible that time marches on so swiftly, that tempus fugits as switty, that tempus ingits as tiggitively as it does, but it must because here it is 205 years after George Washington's birth, and less than a month from the time when the successor of Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth will be discovered once again. covered once again.

covered once again.

Why, it doesn't seem a day more than 200 years since Washington, who was the great grandson of Colonel John Washington (1634-1677), who came from Yorkshire, Eng., in case you don't know, was lustly delivered at Mount Vernon, then called Hunting Creek.

And it certainly doesn't seem

And it certainly doesn't seem anywhere near a year since the last baseball spring training season, and the reports that the Athletics on the Clants or the Tigers or the Red Sox (I for-get which) had uncovered a red-faced rookle from What Cheer, In., or Social Circle, Ca., or Banta Claus, N. C., (I forgot which) who could run and field like Cobb and hit like Ruth.

Forgets Name

As a matter of fact, I have even forgotten the name of the red-faced rookie, but I am sure there was one. There always is. Death and taxes must run secand and third in the certainty sweepstakes to the fact that every baseball training season will produce a super-super rook-ie who has the speed of mercury, the power of Ther tnot Harry K), and the lightning feactions of Willie Keeler, the old oriole or thrush who could "hit 'em

where they am't." Right now, swinging along with baseball hired hands as they move south, is the unknown rookie who will achieve immortality, if only for a week. He may be on the Havana-bound boat with the Giants,

hanging out the port hole with galloping mal de mer, he may be in a bus, his cramped legs curled atop his wicker suitcase en route to the Cardinals here; or he may be-hell, he may be anywhere. But he'll get herehere in time for the cirtrus crities to appraise him, and ac-claim his throwing arm, his profound thinking, his flawless swing, and his ability to go eith-

or to his left or right.

Both Directions

Speaking of being able to go left or right, it always has amazed me that baseball au-thorities lay such stress on a chap's ability to move in both directions. Frankly, I never have known anyone who wasn't able to navigate in such a manner. Take me, for example, No one has ever singled me out as a re-markable person, yet for as long as I can remember I have been capable of turning right or left or even completely around, at will. I have my mother's word for it that since I was two years of age, when I was vaccinated on my left arm, I have been able to see and haw with the natuteness of even the most astute mule. And, confidentfully, there have been times when I not only could indee to the right and left, but in circles. Large,

looping, concentric circles.
But to get back to the rookie. (After all, if he is hanging out a port hole, or sitting cramped

RICKS CONQUERS PANTHERS AGAIN

Rexburg Vikings Close Fast To Take Second Win Over Albion Normal

a 28-all tie, the Ricks college Vi-kings came back in the last few minutes of play to make it two straight over the Albion Normal Panthers, taking the game here Saturday night, 34 to 31. The game was close all the was

The game was close all the way A championship wrestling match with the Vikings holding a 25 to 19 will be staged here on Saturday advantage at the half. Norman McQueen of Albion was high scorer with recommend of the American 12 points while Holm led the vicitors with nine counters.

Of the card, nationally known Ricks defeated Albion 44 to 35,

Albion (31): McQueen (12) and Craner (5), forwards; Mar-tindale (7), center; Amende (3)

son. Ricks (34): Hodson (1) and Holm (9), forwards; Budge (2), center; Peterson (7) and Grimmett (7), guards. Substitutions: Sansie (3), Callister (2) and Holman (3).

Island Marathon

This was the 22nd match between them and the score now stands in two out of three sets in San Francisco Saturday night.

Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor, Feat correction, diet, free. Office luiu, defeated a squad made up of 1534 3rd East. Phone 344.—Adv.

ISIANU WAFALHON
HONOLUU (I.P.—The American discovery that tough steaks can be out of three sets in San Francisco Saturday night.

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ALBION, Feb. 22 (Special-After

Friday evening.
Lineups and summary.

and Popplewell (3), guards, Substitutions: Hall (1), and Thomp-

SHOSHONE QUINT TAKES TOURNEY

Jerome Moose Beaten in Last Game of Annual Gooding Outlaw Meet

GOODING, Feb. 22 (Special)—The small but mighty Shoshone Red-skins were looking for new worlds to conquer today after winning the 12th annual Gooding college outlaw tournament here Saturday night by upsetting the favored Jerome Moose team 28-27 in a thrill-packed game

in the crowded college gym.

Jerome held a 27-2; lead with but three minutes of the game remaining, but a Redskin rally with Haddock, L. Beitia and Thomason connecting for two points each, gave

the game to the northerners.
Following the championship tilt
the presentation of awards was made with the title cup being received by Thomas Ultican, Shoshone manager. Members of the winning team each received a gold medal, and members of the Jerome team each received a silver medal for taking second place.

The ten-man all tournament team

selected was as follows:
Terry Scott of Gooding college,
Bob Haddock of Shoshone, John
Norby of Jerome and Les Carter of Caldwell, forwards; Elmer Baldwin of Gooding college and Ray Turner, Jerome, centers; Earl Wil-

in on a 21-2 lead gained in the first half. Haddock topped the scoring with 11 points for Shoshone. In the afternoon the Shoshone five laid eliminated the Gooding collage gain 16-226. Haddock again topped the scoring with 11 points. The Moose entered the finals by The Moose entered the finals by Mood Bolse, 409. The Moose entered the finals by Singles—Adams, owning the Gooding college team mond, Boise, 499.

39-32 in a restring game.
Lineups and summary of chamnship game.
Shoshone (28): Haddock (4)

and L. Beltia (4), forwards: Grisham, center; T. Beitia (12) and Thomason (8), guards. Sub-stitutions: Berriochoa, Chess and Durfce.

Jerome (27): Williams and Ad-kins (2), forwards; J. Norby (6), center; Shawver (10) and Olds,

WRESTLING CARD SCHEDULED HER

Hansen in American Legion Bill

Del Kunkel, nationally known

rassler" from Salt Lake City, will take on Floyd Hansen of Denver for the inter-mountain Junior heavyweight championship belt. The match will be best two out of the match will be bost two out of three falls, with a one hour limit. In the semi-final Fred Mackenzle of Sait Lake City and Wally Thomp-son of Pueblo, Colo., will meet over the same route, and the opener will feature Hy Sharman of Salt Lake City and Tex Hagar of Los Angeles in a one-fall match. The opening bout is scheduled for

9 p. m and all tickets will be sold for \$110.

trunk, heater

COLIMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys 3 and 4) Tuesday—Evening Times vs. National Laundry, Wednesday — Studebaker vs.

.ces.
Thursday—Slatkin's vs. Dell's
Friday—Idaho Power vs. Elks.

CITY LEAGUE (Alleys 1 and 2) Tuesday - Post Office vs. Log

Tavern.
Wednesday — Chevrolet vs. Safeway.
Thursday — Twin Falls Lum-

ber vs. Buhler's Grill.
Friday—Brookfield vs. Electric Motor.

Leaders May Tumble Today

bowling alleys as part of the enter-tainment program for the two-day Elks' visitation by Utah and Idaho

All-events-Raymond, Boise, 1514 In Sunday's team match between

Boise and Twin Falls Elks, the capital city crew defeated the locals by 2359 pins to 2299. Scores of the Sunday compett

Singles-Robertson 490; Raymond 499; Janssen 485; Malvin 466; Benedict 491; Adams 500, All of Boise,

Doubles—Robertson 488: Raymond 30—1018. Janssen 504, Malvin 519 -1023. Benedict 429, Adams 523-952, All of Boise.

Team match: BOISE "BUSTS"

	Adams	. 161	138	128	427
	Benedict	177	168	130	475
_	Janssen	. 137	150	188	475
	Robertsch	183	171	143	497
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Bowling Schedule | EMMETT CAGERS WIN M TOURNEY

Twin Falls Loses in Finals Of Annual Meet Here To Western Quint

An unknown Emmett basketball team swept through to the championship of the M-Men tournament here Satrday night without here Satrday night without a de-feat in two days of play. In the fi-nal game the Emmett team downed

the Twin Falls quint 18-14. The Emmett cagers gained an ear-ly lead and held a 12-6 advantages at the half time. In the third quarter they increased this to 15-6 and were leading 18-10 with one minute to play. A Twin rally that netted four points was shut off by the final

Presentation of the championship trophy was made by President J. W. lev s Richins' of the Twin Falls L. D. S. stake. The sportsmanship award went to the La Grande, Ore., team and was made by Luther Bice, manager of the tournament.

As Bulk of Pin Activity

Gets Underway

Boise keglers held the lead so far today in the Elks' bowling competition being staged at the Twin Falls bowling alleys as part of the enter-tainment program for the two-day Elks' visitation by Utah and Idaho

ager of the tournament. The all-tournament team consisted of Johnny Wells, Twin Falls, and Croft of Holbrook, forwards; E. anderson, Declo, and Ashley, Emmett, guards; Ray Turner, Twin Falls, teater-attement enternates were named. The Emmett, Paul Brower, Heyburn, and O. Allen of La Grande. The Emmett team played only there games to reach the champion-like troubles, never come singly.

lams and Ellis Shawver of Jerome, lodges.

Tommy Beitta of Shoshone and Clen Parberry of Gooding legion, guards.

Shoshone entered the final game by downing Caldwell 53-40, coasting in on a 21-2 lead gained in the first half. Haddock topped the scorroit in the first half. Haddock topped the scorroit is a competition opened this afternoon:

Budges.

The bulk of the pin activity was five, four of them on the final day of play. Saturday morning the Twin Ealls team lost to Declo, and then Saturday afternoon turned around to down the same team 30-20. In the first half. Haddock topped the scorroit is afternoon:

Five-man teams: Boise "Bists,"

game. The lineup and summary for the championship game:

Emmett (18): Heap (2) and Welch (4), forwards; Borup (6), center; Ashley (2) and Bigler (4), guards.
Twin Falls (14): J. Wells (6)

and Givens (1), forwards; Turner (6), center; Haslam (1) and Snodgrass, guards. Substitution;

Freshman Only 14

CLARKESVILLE, Ark. (U.P.) ugene Lee has completed his first semester at the College of the Ozarks at the aga of 14. He en-tered grammar school at 5, finished at 10 and was graduated from high school at the age of 13.

C. of I. Tangles With Rupert Team

RUPERT, Feb. 22 (Special)-Directed by their coach, Pat Cage, College of Idaho basketeers from Caldwell will invade the local Casa-ba court here this evening to bat-tie it out with the Rupert Boosters, champions of the Burley outlaw

Twin Falls high school debaters were to journey to Hazelton this aftermoon for the third in a series of practice debates upon the question that "All electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Another team will meet the Burley squad here upon the same ques-

Those going to Hazelton were Bert Tolbert and Mac Hopkin, negative; Armour Anderson and Jeanne Rob-

YUBA CITY, Calif. (U.P) — For Henry Helsem, traffic violations, like troubles, never come singly. While he was writing out a ticket for a man who had been speeding at 58 miles an hour, a minor traffic violation occurred across the street and while he was investigating that the first violator slipped away.

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Today's Markets and Financial News

Markets Closed

Because of the Washington birthday holiday, principal securities and grain markets were closed throughout the nation today.

LIVESTOCK

15 cents higher; fat lambs \$9.50 to \$10.65; ewes \$4 to \$5.50.

market strong to 25c higher; resame as a year ago, or 5,000 head.

ceipts sharply abridged by storm
and starvation run responsible for
uppurn rather than decided improvement in dressed beef market; big local packers resisting advance; big local packers resisting advance; it being mainly an order buyer trade; early top light sters \$14.50; one prime load bid above \$14.50, asking \$14.75; 1590 pound builtocks up to \$14; a new high for this weight; several loads \$13.75 to \$14.25; with med, to good grade kinds \$8.25 to \$11; heifers very active; 15-25c higher; cows strong to Chrysler by Detroit 25c higher: very scarce; weighty sausage bulls up to \$6.65; vealers

sausage builts up to \$6.65; teaters \$9.50 down.

Sheep: 10,000. Pat lambs slow:
few sales wooled lambs at \$10.50 to DETROIT, Feb. 22 (U.E)—Recognified works asking \$11 up. Hon of the United Automobile Works.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA LIVESTOCK
OMAHA, Neb.—Hogs: 6,500; generally 10-15c higher than Fridays. A. W. organizer, announced that a zeroage; top \$9,90 by traders; good telegram containing the demand and choice 180-350 lb. \$9,85; to \$1,80; to \$1,

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore.—Hogs: 1,800; ctive; 25-35c higher; good to choice lightweight driveins \$10.25-\$10.35; load lots up to \$10.50; helves \$9.50 to \$9.75; light lights \$9.50 to \$10.00; packing sows \$8.00-\$8.25; good to cholce feeder pigs \$8.00 to \$8.75. Cattle: 2,000, calves 175; rather

slow but fully stendy; med.-good fed steers \$7.25-\$8.25; some held higher; rom. \$5.75-\$6.75; fed helfers \$6.50-\$7.25; com. down to \$4.50; low cutter and cutter cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; members to regulate the practice of rom.-med. \$4.75-\$5.75; good beef pharmacy.

cows \$6.00-\$6.60; bulls \$550-\$625; S. B. No. 83 by Blake. Increasing good to choice yealers \$9.00-\$10.00; from 75 cents to \$1 on each \$100 med, grades very slow

Sheep: 1.200, including 501 current expenses of counties with through; active, strong to 25c high-liess than five million dollar valua-er; load choice fed wooled lambs tion. \$9.75; good trucked in lambs \$9.00-\$9.25; good full wooled yearlings saleable around \$7.50 to \$8.00; choice shorn lambs up to \$7.50; good to shoice ewes nominally \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Sheep, none, good wooled lambs

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Bills Killed In Legislature

Saturday SENATE H. B. No. 101—Relating to the tax on Diesel fuel

HOUSE
S. D. No. 186, by public lands—Reducing from 40 to 20 years the period for making payments on lands bought from the state.
H. B. 127, by Heshian—Changing date of trigation district election from December to January. HOUSE

LIVESTOCK VALUE

BOISE, Feb. 22 (Special)—The total value of Idaho livestock on Jan. 1, estimated at \$63,877,000 was the greatest since 1930 and was nearly 12 per cent greater than the DENVER LIVESTOCK
DENVER, Colo. — Cattle: 2800:
markets steady-stronger; bed steers
37 to \$10.40; cows and helfers \$5 to of all classes of livestock increased

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\$7 to \$10.40; COMB ALLES 10 \$10.50; feeders and \$10; calves \$5 to \$10.50; feeders and \$10; calves \$5 to \$10.50; feeders and \$10; calves \$5 to \$10.50; feeders and \$10; calves \$10; packing sows \$9 to \$9.25; pigs \$10; packing sows increasing from 190,000 head to 194,-000 head. Total sheep numbers in-creased from 2,274,000 head to 2,-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO — Hogs: 0000. Active:
15-25c higher than Fri. average:
spots up considerably more: top
istock sheep showed only a slight
stock; bulk good and choice 170-300
lbs. \$10.25 to \$10.40; good sows largey \$6.50 to \$10.40; good sows largelbs. \$10.25 to \$10.40; good top increase during the year. Swine numbers were increased from 226.

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Presed declined from 190.00 to 188,000, and Cattle: 7000; calves 1000; general mule, gumbers remained about the No. 1 young toms.

Chrysler by Detroit Labor Leader

such sairs wooled lambs at \$10.50 to DETROIT, Feb. 22 (U.E)—Recognistors fully steady; asking \$11 tip-tion of the United Automobile Work-toward on strictly choice kinds; fall ers was demanded of the Chrysier shorn handyweights \$9; fat sheep corporation today after a mysterious steady; few early sales choice ewer tear gas demonstration disrupted a union meeting called to celebrate the linderweight butchers. 250 to \$5.55 to \$6.

seized and beaten by workers who believed him guilty of the attack.

Bills Passed In Legislature

HOUSE

H. B. No. 386, by medicine and surgery. Creating a board of three

valuation the maximum levy for

S. B. 84, by Hayden—Granting permission to pay one half a year's delinquent taxes with interest and penulty.

890. SENATE
Calves: 300; fully steady, top yealS B No 36-Providing for purchase of county hospitals. H. B. No 208-Providing for levy of a tax for the predatory animal

nathers \$10 15 to \$10 25.

Cattle: 1.050, holdovers 140; four validity of contracts

ands uped to good fed steers \$7.75

H. B. No 211—Providing the \$5 \$6,000 method of determining the election

No. 217- Providing that milk containers shall be kept clean. H. B. No. 218-Increasing the amount of butterfat in ice cream.

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Deed: C. C. Rogers to L. W lordan, \$3.800, Sty SWNW section 8 ownship 10, S. R. 14.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Deed E. L. Voorhees to W A Ostrander, \$750, lots 1 and 2 block 3. Blue Lakes addition

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penuity.

| B B. 89, by Anderson—Allowing deduction of farm and livestock where she has been for treatment LOS ANGELES—Hogs: 400; steady to 10c higher; top \$10.80, bulk \$10.25 to \$10.50.

Cattle: 3.000; stears steady to 10c higher top \$10.80 to \$10.50.

1.50 on Intentions reports from growers as of Jan. 1, the total acreage to be | Smallwood while the machine was pected to be 3,409,000 acres, according to Richard C. Ross, agriculturing to Richard C. Ross, agriculturing the statistician This feet 10 and 10 BOISE, Feb. 22 (Special)-Based

The relatively high prices received machine was parked on Fifth avety growers this season for their poge tatoes will tend to encourage an inge crease in potato acreage in 1937.

In both cases locks on the machines were broken to gain entry. libra will be difficult to secure and the large price will be high at planting time.

14c These factors undoubtedly will cause for some growers to modify their pressure. 14c These factors underbitedly will cause of bone growers to modify their press, attorned plans for the coming

age in 1937, the largest increases are expected in those states which suf-12c the drouth. In some of the early 14c creases in acreage.

EDEN

that perjury charges would be like day night for the regular meeting, if her \$500,000 heart balm sail the one new member, Mrs. C. E. Sumagainst the violinist is thrown out The one new member, with C. E. Build against the violinist is thrown our life mers, was taken in. After the bust-of court because she denied her 220 mess meeting a program in charge marriage. In Roanoke, Va. when Frank Fulton gave a paper on Abraham J. Halprin, representing washington and had a number of Rubinoff, said he was "completely \$9.25 articles read by members. Mr. confident" that Justice Salvatore Vance cave a reading by Edgar A. Coullo would dismiss the suit when

\$8.75 Guest Mr and Mrs. Bruce Gordon all is resumed tomorrow.

Served refreshments.

"If that happens," he added, "I
\$8.50 Ladies' Ald society met at the intend to proceed in person against frome of Mrs H B, Lyons Thurs- Mss Garcia, it will be my duty as \$850 day for a pot-luck function with a lawver and as an officer of the \$800 14 attending Mrs O. C. Burdick court to present charges of perjury \$7.25 gave the scripture reading and Mrs. to the district attorney.

57.25 gave the scripture reading and Mrs. to the district attorney.

58.20 c. A. Hawley led in prayer. An ex58.30 c. 55.50 gracollection was given at this standard for the solution of it. He has no desire to bring vengeance on this girl.

58.30 c. 55.50 etc. attended. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Burling the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution.

58.00 will be at the home of Mrs. Burling the solution of the solution of the solution.

.5180 son of the month, with George Lathorst, Hazelton. Those dismissed timer presiding Plans were made were Glenn Wright, Eddie Bray, to have the footbal field leveled and Earl L. Smith and Lewis Briden-John McGee and Mrs. Metcalf were stine, Twin Falls, and Bill Carey, appointed to make arrangements Jarbidge, Nev. Mrs. C. A Stone and Mrs. Ed Lit-tle presented a program. A one-act. Washed woolens will not shrink play, "Men Not Wanted," by high so much if warm water and mild school girls under the direction of soap are used, Miss Cazer was presented. Alice La-Jeunesse Dot and Doll Harding and Fay Watkins played two harmonica THURSDAY, FEB. 18
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Deed: R. J. Day'to O. Severance.
Strong Bickford the program Two games directed by Mrs Metcall were playstrong and Freshments. ed after the program. Refreshments were served by Miss House, Miss McCallister and Mr. and Mrs. Lat-

timer. A wedding shower and dance were given at the L D. S. hall Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lance who were recently mar ried. A large group of friends at-tended and the young couple re-ceived many useful gifts. During the intermission a midnight lunch was

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A. R. Scott, who has been ill for Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization the past few weeks at his home with plan.

In is reported as improving now
The members of the Dinner bridge
thus not Thursday at the home of its first annual converient countries of the Mrs. Harold Hultz. Mrs. C that the membership considers "the S B. No 201-Repealing the de- C. Clarke won high score prize law as a living and flexible instrufor ladies and M. P. Kenworthy high ment which must be adapted to the for men.

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5.86 30 all statistician. This is 12 per cent
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000 harvested acres.

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Peggy Garcia

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (U.R)-David Rubinoff's attorneys declared today

dick on March 4

AT THE HOSPITAL

S165: On Thursday evening the P T A Patients admitted were Miss

s160: met at the high school for the ses- Dorothy Schultz, Paul; Tom Hon-

used, and the woolens

KTFI PROGRAM

Monday, Feb. 22
6:00 Benny Goodman and his orchestri
6:13 Master Hawalians
6:30 Evening Times news flashes
6:34 Peerless trio
7:00 "The Mystic"
7:15 Tempo King and his orchestra
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Richard Himber and his orchestra
8:00 Eno Racketeers
8:30 Drams
8:45 Richard Croost vocalist
9:00 Evening request hour
11:00 Signing off time
Tuesday, Feb. 23

00 Farmers Breakfast club Farm and home flashes General market quotations Morning devotionals World-wide transradio news Roy Fox and his orchestra

Roy. Fox and his orchestra Rondollers and his orchestra Vagabonds selections. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra Opening market quotations Shannon quartet (eyboard melodies Evening Times news flashes "The Mystic" American Family Robinson Home folks Victor salon orchestra. Novelty hits

15 Novelty hits 10 Mary Lee Taylor 15 Twin Falls markets 10 Judy Rogers, vocalist

4.4.4 Harmony with Velma and J.
Hill.
5.00 Girls of the Golden West
5.15 Band concert
5.30 World-wide transradio news
5.45 Richard Crooks, vocalist
6.00 Alfredo Campoli salon music
6.15 Jack Hylton and his orchestra
6.30 Evening Times news flashes
6.35 Waitz varieties
7.00 Pinto Pete and his Ranch bors
7.15 Mills brothers
7.30 World-wide transradio news
7.45 Richard Himber and his orchest
8.00 Reno Racksteers
8.30 American Family Robinson
8.45 Quartette ballades
9.00 Evening request hour
11.00 Signing off time
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10 05 Market program
10 15 Home folks
10 30 Poultry program
10.45 Song hits of yeaterday
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11.15 Twin Falls markets
11.30 Russ Columbo, popular vocalist
11.15 Harry Roy and his orchestra

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Twin Falls county health unit. Dr. J. W. Hawkins, director, announced

Miss Elpha Bruns of Kimberly and

ian, attorney and land owner, was

hours with nine of the 12 signing

grading variance between the ten-

ant's share and that given Mr.

Backing Automobile Throws

Local Man From Wheel

from the wheel and suffered in-juries to his leg. He said the driver of the car "reprimended" him for

being careless and then drove away,

The license number of the mu-

chine involved has been furnished

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, James J Nolles will, at the next regular meeting of the Idaho day, he was struck by an automobile backing from the curb. State Board of Pardons, to be held at the State House. Bolse, Idaho, on the first Wednesday of April the 7th, 1937, make application for a Pardon and or commutation of sentence from that certain judgment of conviction of Grand Larrey, made and entered in the Court of the 11th Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Palls, on or about May the

Dated at Bolse, Idaho, Feb. the (Signed) JAMES J. NOLLES

HAZELTON

The members of the 'Ladies' Ald society gave a dinner and rum-nage sale at the Legion hall Wedpurposes. The society recently gave \$10 for flood relief.

Mrs. W. W. Stokesberry entertained the Monday Night bridge club last week, prizes going to Mrs. Ce-ell Bott and Mrs. Elmer Rieman. William Pyrie, editor, is ill with rheumatism at his home.

Mrs. James Daelhousen entertain ed the new bridge club which is composed of young matrons, Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Bert Barlow and Mrs Hans Hagan. Another table and a name for the club will be added lat-

Mrs. H. E. Gundelfinger has returned from Payette where she had been visiting her aunt and uncle. READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. Mr. and Mrs. Napton.

BIARRITZ BOOM TRACED TO WAR

Spanish Aristocrats Flee to Coast Town to Escape Civil Battle

BIARRITZ, France (U.P.) — This quiet town on the Gascony coast having a boom year as a result civil war in Spain. Hundreds of Spanish aristocrats have fled across the frontier into France and are constantly patronizing the notes, bars and night clubs which usually close in September at the end of the tourist season.

Shops, markets, schools, pensions and buttness houses have never had such a prosperous year since this fishing town became a factionally country town. fashionable seaside resort several

ecades ago. The town owes its popularity as a resort to the Empress of Napoleon III. a former Spanish Countess, Eugenle de Montile. The popular French Empress spent part of ular French Empress spent part of several summers here and daring-ly became the pioneer of women Permanent waving, fingerwaving, marcelling, hair dyeing, facials, in-dividual hair cutting. Oil perma-ments from \$1.50. Artistic Beauty bathers. Upon her initiative, many aristocratic members the

French court came to Biarritz. Bathing as Ceremonial
Dips in the sea by Empress Eu geme became a town ceremonial, for the major, attired in his fin-est clothes, was designated to es-cort her by lifted into the water. Empress were a voluminous billowing costume of black eloth for bathing but the mayor of Biarritz, is betitted his position

stepped mio the water in his fin-Kalsomining and general painting, E. L. Shaffer, Phone 1293-J. Harritz's popularity as a coast resort dates from these days, but the town has piever been so pros-perous as it is today. The aristo-cratic exiles who now inhabit the Wanted—Painting and kalsomin-ing with guarantee, 932 Blue Lakes.

accustomed

Private Spanish schools are being operated for children and special children's diring rooms are established in all the large hotels. Dr. McMartin Joins Staff of Health Organization

The Martin Town Tests

Colf and terms clubs are doing a thriving bismess and the casino is open every might for lavish enter-

tamments as well as gambling.

Hotels Are Crowded

Hotel dining rooms are crowded and the finest and most expensive Buhl but now associated with the state department of public health, is temporarily associated with the dehencies appear on the menus. Caviar, fresh vegetables, fruits and meats are brought from Parls, while the finest virtages of chamwine the finest vintages of cham-pagnes, wines and liquers are sent from other parts of France. Seafood dishes, for which Biarritz is famous, are served daily to for-mer Spanish ministers.

Miss Grace Henry of Pocatello, has mer Spanish ministers, majust completed a special health ambassadors and their families, course at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Newspapers are brought ac All three, the young women being public health nurses, will work in Twin Falls county for the present, Hawkins said.

ATERILAL pensive sets to tune in on the numerous news broadcasts that are made daily throughout Spain.

In addition to the Spanish con tingent, Blarritz is doing a flourishing business with foreign news-papermen who cross the border fre-quently into Spain, but make their readquarters here.

RICHFIELD

on the record books of district counce today following the verdict returned here late Saturday by a jury deliberating claims of a former ten-basketball teams entertained the Pairfield teams and their coaches the games Friday night Lanch was served in the women's club rooms and the members of the visiting teams were then guests at

he decision.

The former Republican candulate school gymnasium.

Mr and Mrs. Farl Jeffries and Mrs. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeffries and children have left for Modesto, Calif for governor, testifying in his own behalf, explained that he had caused the tenant's beans to be held in warehouse pending investigation of where Mr Jeffries has employment Mrs. Harry Pridmore underwent an emergency appendectomy last week at Gooding. Her condition is

reported as good.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson are the parents of a girl, Patricia, born Feb. 10 at the J. R. Patrick home. Injures Cyclist has been til with the flu at the T. B.
Brush home where he has been vis-

iting for the past few weeks are visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Poweii.

Mr. and Mrs. Birk Albert have re-Clyde House, Twin Falls, Sunday turned from a week weeks' trip to evening reported to police that swhile he was riding a bicycle cast sim Diego at the time of the floods San Diego at the time of the floods

on Main street at noon the same there The Richfield community has con-House told police he was thrown fund of the Red Cross.

Turkish ships are requires all ships to carry bells for time keeping and fog signaling Turkish vessels carry drums in-

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old, freshen soon; brindle cow, freshen soon; Durham cow. 2 years old, 4 gailons per day; 2 Holsteins, 2 years old, milking; Holstein, 3 gallons per day; 3 helfers, freshen soon; 2 two-year-old steers yearling steer; 7 calves; 4 two-year-old Holstein steers; Ayreshire ill. 5 brood sows, farrow in March. 24 shoats.

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Ladies of Community Council, Hunsen, will serve lunch

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

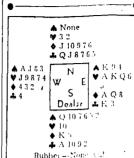
By William E. McKenney

By WM. E. McKENNEY

Secretary, American Bridge League Walter Malowan, of New York, is one of the outstanding figures in

tournament bridge.
Usually his bidding is sound, but sometimes when he plays bridge at New York's newest and most exclusive bridge club, the Regency club, he cannot resist the tempta-tion to put in a psychic. At the opening night of the club recently,

Solution to Previous Contract Problem



South

surprise

West

Pass Opening lead - ♥ K he made one with very satisfactory results for himself and his partner In the play, Malowan, who had opened in the North with a complete psychic, had the pleasant

of making his doubled

North

1 4

East

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Double

could have made four hearts withcould heart hearts withcould resort escaped from Spain early in the war and are spending their money freely on the luxuries to which they have always been accustomed.

Private Spainsh schools are being operated for children and spending operated for child

bertson-Lenz match, a cartoonist pictured a runner in frozen north arriving with the Jacoby, the partner of Sidney

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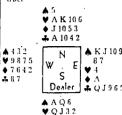
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Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract at six no trump.

the opening spade lead, he can count 11 tricks. Where is he to find the additional trick needed to make his con-



♦ K Q 9 8 ♣ K 3 & S vul Opener - A 4

Solution in next issue.

Lenz, had made another psychic and gone down 2000." Such bids rarely work nowadays. Players have become much too good in valuing their own cards. But when these bids do work, they leave a pleasant glow in the minds of the

successful partnership, which, per-haps, is needed to offset the frequent disasters However, Malowan risked little here, and his strategy paid rich

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Federation Aeronautique Inter-nationale will hold a New York-Paris race to commemorate the famous flight of Colonel Lindfrom a week's visit with relatives

POCATELLO MEN

POCATELLO. Feb. 22 (U.D.-A ma Jority of Pocatello merchants has signified disapproval of both a new sales tax and transaction tax, under consideration in the Idaho legislature, Paul V. Nash, Chamber of

Commerce secretary, said today.

Of the two the merchants prefer a one per cent sales tax, but suggested it include no exemptions Nash said. They also proposed that the law provide for one-mill tokens, similar to those used in the state of Washington, to save bookkeeping and

facilitate collection of the tax

KIMBERLY Pioneer club is sponsoring two benefft card parties, one to be held Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. in the grade school auditorium with pinochle, auction and contract to be at play, and the other to be Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m. with pinochle and auction scheduled. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Miss Eltha Bruns has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she had been taking a course in public health nursing at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. She spent two weeks in Detroit doing field work and visited in Salt Lake City en route The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce has announced the second Wednesday in March as the date for electing officers. At the Ferbuary

meeting a resolution was passed pro-viding that no officer was eligible to succeed himself in office for a second term Miss Dorothy Kious has returned

in Livingston, Calif.

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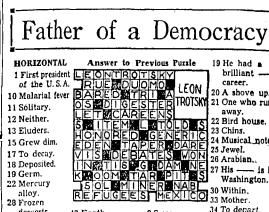
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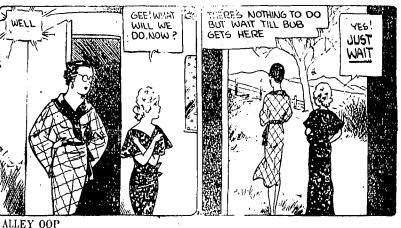
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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AN AUTHORESS?



I DONT KNOW, SON, POP WHAT REASON WOULD UNLERS IT WAS BECAUSE TOW HAVE HAD FOR HOT SHE WANTED YOU TO BE NATURAL WHEN YOU WERE WITH HER!



IF YOU'D KNOWN BHE WAS SOMEWHAT OF A CELEBRITY, YOU'D HAVE BEEN FRIGHTENED AND AWED IN HER PRESENCE SHE PROBABLY WANTED YOU TO BE YOURSELF!



OUT OUR WAY By Williams OH, TH' BREAD? OH-I CAN SEE YOUR THAT'S JUS' CUZ POINT, THERE, ALL I WAS GETTIN' TH' RIGHT, BUT I CAN'T SEE WHUT YOU WANT BOTTOM HEEL OUTA THERE -WITH TH' BOTTOM HEEL OF TH' JAM!

By Crane

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THE DIVER.

By Martin







By Thompson and Coll



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By Blosser



SEN. POPE URGES TRANSIENT HELP

Senator's Efforts May Lead To Investigation of Local Situation

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD

of the transient problem. The resolution was passed but no money was appropriated, so the department of labor has confined its investigation. The question is not one of whether the problem of the transient problem. The resolution was passed but no money was appropriated, so the department of labor has confined its investigation. or labor has contined its investigation largely to a period of every tion largely to a period of existing there the holy constitution is to be statistics. After a lengthly conferrigional tit is this: Is President ence with commissioner of labor Roosevelt going to run wild unstatistics, Isador Lubin, the senator, checked another resolution. While the bill might be all right

A. Tolles of the bureau of labor statistics will probably be sent to Idaho to investigate drouth immigrants and make recommendations for their Burley, Idaho. permanent care. He may go to Twin Palls and possibly other Ida-bo cities to view the problem first-hand. If Idaho's increasing indigent Echtor. Evening Times

ways can be found for newcomers a five-cent loaf to make a fiving.

Where do they get this stuff?

Loans to Fruitmen

After being subjected to some of Idaho and do as they please with strong remarks from the Idaho congressional delegation the resettle ment administration has deedded of our fair state stand fidly by and that this year it will again make loans to Idaho fruit growers. In 1935 Tdaho fruit growers lost most of their crop because of an early freeze. Last year the trees had not Joyed a larger loaf of bread than fully recovered from the previous has the rest of the state just befreeze. Last year the trees had not loyed a larger loaf of bread than fully recovered from the previous has the rest of the state just beyone freezing weather. This, supplemented by a severe hallstorm, again put lidaho's orchardists "behind the eight ball." Substantial and the light ball." Substantial and haul it from Salt Lake and Ogsettlement to tide them over. settlement to tide them over.

Now nearing completion is the senate investigation of the operations of the regional agricultural corporation. In the wood industry, During 1933 and 1934 the load so as to help the farmer. When dustry. During 1933 and 1934 the loaf so as to help the farmer. When RACC having advanced credits to the processing tax was on in Utah, wool producers them required them to consign their wool to certain wool street of the loaf. You can buy three buyers. In many cases producers labouters labouters in a labouter which were higher than the price received from consignees designated by the RACC. Many wool producers lost money and the senate has men investigating with a view to working out remedial legislation. No information to the senate committee, but there is a possibility that individual wool forget politics long enough to care growers who lost money have a ground on which to sue the R. A. ple in this state.

AL JOSEPHSON.

Sheriff of Oneida County

Mesa Falls

The Mesa falls power plant project, which, after much effort, was approved by the WPA, went to the Editor. Evening Times: budget bureau only to meet with The President's prop approved by the WPA, went to the budget bureau only to meet with disapproval on the ground that it would be more appropriate as a PWA project." At the request of Governor Barzilla Clark, Senator Pope conferred with Budget Commissioner Bell. The project will be approved for construction by the WPA.

Covernor D Worth, Clark conferred.

Tests Announced On Federal Jobs vall. Most of the laws which have been

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to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their experience and fitness on a scale

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. Application forms may be secured at the Twin Falls postoffice.

SHOSHONE CLUB MEETS

SHOSHONE, Feb. 22 (Special) Mrs. Charles Powell entertained the O. N. O. bridge club on 'Phursday with three tables at play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Spurck, Mrs. Ed Halin, and for guests to Mrs, F. H. Gooding, jr Other guests were Mrs. J. E. Potte Mrs. Ross Haddock and Mrs. J. M.



Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed etters should deal with matters of gen-ral interest. Matter should not exten-be more than 500 words, and preferable hould be confined to 300. No contribu tions considered unless signed, but in-tials will be used if specifically re-quested. All contributions should be ad-dressed to Editor Idaho Evening Times and submitted through the mails.

F. D. R. RUNNING WILD? Editor, Evening Times

WASHINGTON (Special) — In 1936, Senator Pope introduced a resolution authorizing an investigation of the template replace Theorem in the senator of the template replacement in the senator of th

has introduced another resolution appropriating \$20,000 for the investigation.

May Visit Twin Falls

If the appropriation is made, N. insulation is made, N. in

Burley, Idaho.

PRICE OF BREAD

population is kept in the national We were informed at Malad to-spotlight, something is bound to be dray that there was a bill to be pre-done about it. There is a bare poss-sented to the Idaho legislature sibility that new irrigation projects whereby it would make it unlawful will be constructed on which they to sell a loaf of bread that weights can settle.

Rather than decreasing, it is beloaf must be sold for a dime. At lieved that the migration westward present that is as large a loaf of is on the increase. The next few bread as has been sold in Idaho for years will likely see a tremendous about two years and the dealers increase in Idaho's population if have also been stopped from selling ways can be found for newcomers a five-cent loaf.

Who is responsible for such doings?

AL JOSEPHSON. Sheriff of Oneida County Malad, Idaho.

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Cong. D. Worth Clark conferred. The results of the recent election with park service officials about fin-show that a vast majority of the ishing the road from Ashton into American people are in sympathy while it dislikes constructing roads in Yellowstone, promised to take the question up with the forest service with a view to completing the highway. body are not in sympathy with his program. Under our existing sys-tem of government the opinions of these judges rather than those of the people are permitted to pre-

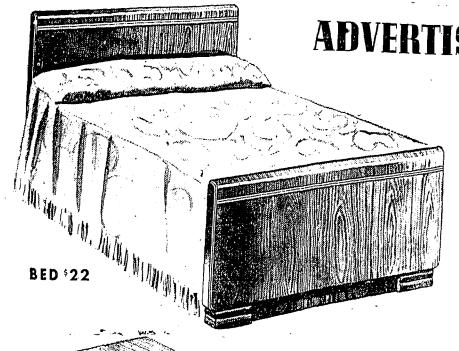
cast into the discard by the high court during recent years were con-sidered constitutional by several members of that body. These laws gation) which pay \$1,620 and \$1,200 a year respectively, were announced today by the United States civil service commission. were unconstitutional not because of with the personal views of a major-ity of the members of the court The court has become the constitution and any law which is displeas ing to a majority of its members is unconstitutional. Several of the justices have themselves admitted that this is the true situation Under our present system only

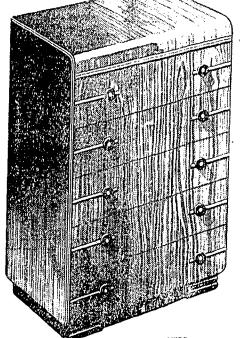
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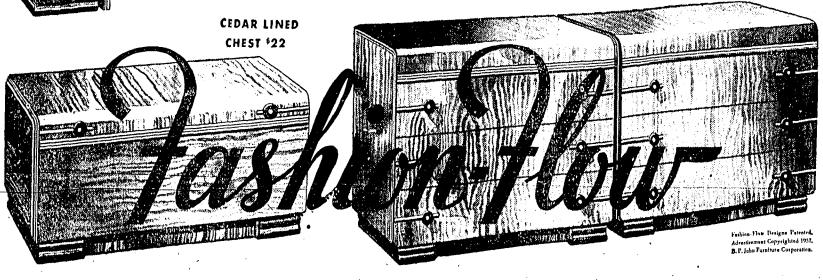


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