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ARGENTINE BABY HEIR FOUND DEAD AFTER KIDNAPING

Nude Body Discovered Near Home With Injury On One Leg

RANCH FOREMAN HELD

Case Is Called Parallel to Lindbergh and Mattson Deaths in U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27 (0.8)-Two - year - old - Eugenio - Pereyra Iarola, heir to a great cattle fortune. reported kidnaped Wednesday, was found dead today in a comfield near his father's famous ranch, La

The boy's body was nude and there was a wound on one leg similar to the bite of an animal, provincial police reported

Jose Gancedo, former foreman of the ranch who left a short time be-fore the child disappeared was detained by police for questioning.

He had gone to nearby Del Plata where he had shaved off his beard police said Biggest Search

Discovery of the body ended the biggest search in the country's his-tory as thousands of ranchers, socirty folk, police and cowboys hunted the pampas for clues in Argentina's

Police, who originally announced the boy had been "kidnaped" refused to comment on reports a ransom note had been left or that the with the boy's abductors.

Public interest, because of the prominence of the child's wealthy parents in Argentine social and political circles-his grandfather is Sen. Antonio Santa Marina-was

Comparisons were made between th Traola case and that of the ergh baby kidnaping in the United States—they were about the same age and disappeared under similar circumstances-and the case of Charles Mattson, whose nude body was found in the woods afte he had been kidnaped in Tacoma

Search for Gangster Verification of the child's death spurred police in their search for Altonio Caplicit; sangater with a long police record whom they wished to question.

Caprioli, who became leader the so-called "Baby Face" Gordillo gang early this ponth, after Gordillo

CLERK INHERITS GREAT FORTUNE

Assistant in Army and Navy Store Gets Legacy of \$40,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (U.R)-John Thomas Auld, 33, clerk in an aumy-navy store, and Margaret Esther Dawson, state department emplove, were honeymooning today a \$40,000,000 inheritance which has gene begging for years

Auld revealed after the wedding that he is here to a vast fortune left by his great grandfather, who used in Ayshire, Scotland, many years ago and left \$12,000,000 to be Landed down to the first son or

the first son, and so on.

John Thomas Auld's grandfather son of the milionaire, went to Bri tish Columbia without knowing of the will His son, John H. Auld, come to the United States, still w thout knowing of the inheritance and nottled in Richmond, Va. His first son the present John Thomas has been working for several years as cirk in an army-navy store

ere. Trustees of the estate, which since has increased in value to \$40,000,000, finally located John H. Auld in Richmond, it was said. He re-nounced the fortune. The trustees then offered it to John Thomas Auld, who accepted it and got mar-

Fascists Study Birth Rate Program in Italy

ROME, Feb. 27 (UP) - The Fascist grand council, the highest advisory body, is to start work at a meeting Monday on a program to combat the steady decline in the birth rate—and the number of bubies for a future army-it was understood

Suggestions for 'stimulating the birth rate include a proposal that bachelors and childless married men be excluded from By knightly or other decorations, it was reported.

RUN DOWN BY BICYCLE

Report Says Duke To Receive Pay of \$100,000 Per Year

George is expected to give his decision within a few days on a decision within a few days on a financial settlement for his brother the duke of Windsor, the Dally Mail reported today, adding that as soon as he reach-ed a decision the king would ask parliament for a review of the

The civil list provides for all members of the royal family.

The Daily Express said the duke is to receive £125,000 (\$625,000) in cash and £20,000

(\$100,000) a year.

If the king approved this figure, it was said, he probable would make himself responsible for payment of the annual allowance while other in inbers of the royal family mised the

GREEN CHARGES

Says 1,000,000 Added To Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP). the question of funds President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to-University of Idaho. day charged industry with failure to aid in relieving unemployment and said 1937 "opened with layoffs which added 1,001,000 to the un-

unemployed in January of this year compared with 8,990,000 in December, 1936, and, 11,666,000 in January of last year. He conceded January and Febru-

ary usually are the "low-cbb" month of the year, but said "a number of developments in the employment situation call for special attention"

LOYALISTS GAIN

Week's Bloody Battling Ends With Militiamen Making Two Advances

battle for Oyledo reached a critical stage today, after a week's bloody fighting. Loyalist militiamen advanced farther into the Asturian capital from the northeast and

The small arms factory, chief na-tionalist stronghold scene of a bitter struggle for 24 hours was reported o have fallen

on the opposite western, side of the city, the loyalists advanced to within a few yards of the open ground around Manicomic hospital for the Insane which they prepared

The nationalist artillery on Moun Naranco, dominating the northeast quarter of the city, was silenced by loyalist batteries at Buenon

Nationalists counter - attacked in suburban Pando only to lose an es timated 200 killed when the difficult terrain prevented their withdrawal and the men were wiped out by machine gun and howitzer fire.

PAY ASKED FROM

49 Present Claims as First Payroll Deadline Is Reached March 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UR) - The ocial security board today had reeived 49 claims for benefits with he deadline for payment of first bayroll taxes by employers two days

way. The deadline for payment of January tax is March 1, but Mon-day will be the first business day on which the bureau of internal revenue can begin to close its books for the initial month of social se-

The board announced 26 claims had been filed with it by estates seeking lump-sum death payments for workers who have died since the law became operative Jan. 1 Twenty-three employes have reached the age of 65 and demanded their

ump-sum retirement payments.

First payments will be only a few dollars, or even a few cents. The law provides for lump-sum pay-ments to estates or upon retirement at 65 of three and a half per cent of an employe's earnings from the inception of social security.

Forcign Market List Banned in Germany

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (U.E) — Devizen foreign exchange) authorities to-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 (0.2) elgn securities on all German ex-legated and ruled that sale or pur-fessor of psychology and fellow of chase of any foreign accurities from injuries suffered Wednesday permit from the Devizen commis-when he was run down by a bleyeld. day banned the quotation of for-eign securities on all German ex-changes and ruled that sale or pur-

FCONOMY BATTLE IS POSTPONED IN IDAHO'S SENATE

Measures Held Over After Day's Session In Legislature

By NEWTON STEARNS

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 27 (U.P.) -As the Idaho senate today deferred action on ten appropriation bills for the second successive day, a special ses sion of the legislature following end of the 60-day regular session next Thursday was freely predicted Action to hold the disputed bill

tomorrow was by unanimous consent, but a back-curtain battle raged over demand of the so-called "economy bloc" for elimination of reduction of budget increases for state departments, asked by the measures

Complications Set In

Also remaining to complicate the situation is necessity for settling the question of funds for state edurational institutions, principally the Sentences Threatened for. bill for which was killed in the house last night.

Senator R. S. Erb, Nez Perce chairman of the finance committee which with the house appropriations committee recommended the bud-get boosts, however angrily declared there would be no special session ind cover it up," he said

Attempt to Ease Revolt Democratic leaders were said be attempting to ease the revolt by offering to cut in half proposed budget increases

While the economy question was kept under cover, the governor's power program was put on trial on the senate floor First of two bills to be considered

was proposal to restrict holding of power sites in the state to Idaho residents and corporations, a maority of whose stockholders are public power districts was asked in

been privately held as long as 30 years, undeveloped, fapeculative purposes," he charged

Rland New Yorker to Seek Freedom From Second Husband

Garcia, whose \$50,000 breach of said. promise suit against fiddling Dave Rubinoff resulted in an indictment Building of Zepplins for bigamy, decided in her jail cell today to sue for annulment of her recond marriage as soon as I get out of this."

che y nau no men. The blond night chib hat-cheek girl said she hoped the cafe owner who hired her at \$400 a week for four weeks would put up bond today. She was tre-lieved to hope the body was tre-lieved to hope the body was tree. lieved to learn the hall was \$2 500 and not \$25,000 as she had thought.

She spent most of her time today criticizing a penal system which produces "vile coffee," does not choose its guests with more care and refuses pretty women immates

the right to use make-up.

The subject of Michael la Rocca, her second husband who also is under indictment for bigamy, de-

pressed her still further.
"I don't know what to think of him." she said

She added she hasn't even seen a newspaper. One was produced Peggy turned to the story of her indict**ment** "Well," she sighed, "I see I'm on

BEATS STRIKE

OAKLAND, Calif. Feb. 27 (U.P.)-L. A. Johnson, vice-president and general manager of the million-dollar National Motor Bearing com-pany plant, ordered the factory losed today today to forestall what he said was threat of a sit-down strike.

Johnson said an employe of the company told him that an or-ganizer of the United Auto Workers union and officers of the local union

Frank Blavey, president of the local, denied the union had disbe called if the local learned any workers had been dismissed for

union activities. hundred and fifty employee were affected by the closing order the ages of 6 to 18 years.

Movie Site at Sun Valley



Here's an exclusive Evening Times photo of the spot you've been hearing about-the Swiss chalet and sound studio constructed by Paramount in the heart of the Sawtooths above Sun Valley. It is here that "I Met Him in Paris," starring Claudette Colbert with Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas, is now being filmed. Exterior of "Hotel St. Georg" is used for outside shots. Within the chalet are complete sound stages for interior scenes-first time this has been done by a Hollywood location company. In front of the chalet is the special ice skating pink constructed for the picture.

LAY-UFF BIGUER Only four business days remain of the session. In addition to the appropriations, during that short time Governor Clark's power program and the question of new taxation must be disposed of. Says 1,000,000 Added TOMACT CTDIVET

Leaders of Sit-Down In Douglas Plant

(By United Press

Two-year prison terms for lead-ers of the sit-down strike in the Douglas Aircraft corporation plant "If necessary we'll stop the clock at Los Angeles were threatened to day by the district attorney's office.

Court action was prepared by the Fainteel Metallurgical corporation

at Wankerny III against the committee for industrial organization and the sit-down strikers who had held its plant since Feb 17. strikers were driven out by sheriff's union was reported to be ready to

drop its demand for a 30-hour week in General Motors plants while i ion and corporation conferees watched progress of a strike and shutdown which threw 2700 out of work in two General Molors sub-sidiaries in Janesville. Wis In Grand Haven, Mich. 300 mem-

the other.

Denman, Bonneville, explained the bill, was designed to give the state absolute control over power sites and their assignment. "Some sites and their assignment bild as a demonstration designed to balk assignments beld as the state of the site of reported attempts by the C I O to start a strike The management as nounced the volunteer sit-downers would hold the plant every night until the strike threat had passed

France Will Deport American Volunteers For Spanish Battle

LE HAVRE France Feb 27 @F Port authorities, said today the intended to deport to the Uniter States most of 170 men who on the liner He de France last night allegedly intent on volunteering for Husband the Spanish civil war. Only those with sufficient funds will be per-

tion of two more zeppelins of the Hindenburg type will be completed game at 10 a m. next Thursda: for the 1938 transatiante season. The draw for the four initial ini-But when that will be woeful for the 1938 transactiantic seasor Peggy had no idea. The blond night Capt. Ernest Lehman Hindenburg

Another zeppelin; now designated as the LZ130, will be completed by this autumn.

TWO PILOTS KILLED .

Oddities

SANDWICH * CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (UP) --Because police prosecutors could

find no violation of the municipat "sandwich man" code, Jick Coppola, clad as an old time town crier, today continued to clang his way along downtown Coppola survived last summer under heavy furs as a bona fide Eskimo in Admiral Richard E. Byrds Great Lakes exposition

FUN
LOUISVILLE Kv. Feb 27
(U.P. William G McWhorther, 43, Negro, pleaded guilty to set-ting fire to three homes because he wanted to see "the fire he wanted to see "the fire engines come flying down the street" He was sentenced to serve 10 years in prison for each blaze but won probation on rec-ommendation of the fire depart-

SHREDS .
MARSHALLVILLE. O . Feb 27 (U.R)-Five safe-crackers who held three men captive while they robbed offices of the C. J. Bowers Pork Products company escaped with \$100. But they underestimated the strength their nitroglycerine, which ripped the currency to shreds VISIT

CLEVELAND, Feb 27 0F - Wilma I, Neuber, 17, who plans to go to Berlin in June with a party of 100 students will see Willi Neuber, 21, of Wanne-

Eichel, Germany, for the first time although she has corres-pended with him five years. The exchange of letters began when Wilma saw Willie's name in a church bulletin list of persons who wanted American corres-pondents. The two are not re-

Drawings Made For Tournament

Drawings for the Class A district basketball tournament next week, made here this afternoon at a meeting of coaches and superintendents of the Class A schools, send Oakley

Says Air Commerce Bureau Hervey S Hale He also outlined work sheet provisions.

Community committeemen for this area, reclected at the session, Planned by Germany
BERLIN, Feb. 27 (UP)- Construcof the Class A schools, send Oakley

> 10 a. m .- Oakley vs. Jerom II a. m.—Twin Falls vs. Good

ing. 2 p. m .- Rupert vs. Filer

3 p. m .- Buhl vs. Burley.

McNutt Sworn In WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (0.0) Paul V McNutt, newly-appointed CHICAGO, Feb. 27 UP. Two U.S. high commissioner to the Philippiness crimy reserve pilots, were killed to-day when their low-wing monoplane colorful ceremony in the office of spun into the ground near municipal Secretary of War Harry H Woods

Drive Seeks Shoes for Needy School Children

Representatives of the Associated Obarities today were arranging for Economical drive to start Monday months in Twan Falls to raise and addresses of the windows and addresses of the obligation and fly to their destination and fly to their destinati and surrounding rural territory who shoes to wear. are unable to attend school because

are unable to attend school because of lack of adequate footwear.

The drive was decided upon at a meeting of the group held last evening in the probate court rooms of the county court house, when it was determined "at least" this number of children were being deprived of an education because they had no shoes to wear to classes. shoes to wear to classes.

General Appeal Voiced

General Appeal Voiced
During the drive churches, civic
organizations and other agencies
within Twh-Falls will be contacted
and asked to domate. In addition, an appeal to the general public was voiced today for donations toward the footworr purchases. The public was also asked to donate wearable hoes, if funds are not available. that can be worn by children from

Bankers Assist

Wilton Peck, of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, and Loyal Perry of the Fidelity National bank lurers (dr"those persons wishing to make their donations in person.
Each will be available during banking hours at their respective institutions.

We are calling on organizations and individuals to aid us in this catre. Rev. Andrew Warner said have no shoes may sound strange officials today. O some but investigation proves this | The increases amount to five cent to be a fact beyond a doubt, and it an hour for hourly workers and to is a condition which we must meet seven per cent for piece workers, and correct at the earliest possible. Officials said the increase would

NEW INCOME TAX BILL GIVEN AID IN IDAHO HOUSE

Measure Granted Precedence Over Proposed Sales Levy Measure

BOISE, Ida , Feb 27 (UP - Impelies was given a newly-introduced gros-income tax bill in Idaho's house o representatives today when the powerful sifting committee recomnended that the bill pass.

The maneuver was believed to in-

come measure precedence in house action over the bill to tax only sales. Introduced yesterday, the measure proposed collecting one-half to three per cent on total in-comes of persons and corporations Thornton, Gooding, served notice! on the sifting committee that he would throw a monkey wrench into the delicate final week legislative machinery unless two bills to reduce automobile license fees to \$5 and increase the gasoline tax one

If the committee doesn't bring up those two, bills by Monday, I'm going to start a fillbuster that will lowing vote on the bill congoing to start a thiotise that will be said, en-last until the last day," he said, en-raged because his pet legislative proposals were apparently being idetracked.

A filibuster in the house is impossible, it was pointed out, because of a rule limiting debate on any measure to 40 minutes, but the ex stable. Gooding, representative could do much to crimple the legislative mill by demanding roll calls, re-tusing unanimous consent to dis-pense with reading of long bills setting up revenue action for and in other ways

Construction of a \$90,000 museum

of Historcial society in the capitol building was asked in a new house The building would be constructed as a PWA project with the federal government paying 45 per cent of the cost. Site would be donated by the city of Boise. Asked in the bill

uilding in Boise to house relies and

while now in castody of the Ida-

for the state's share of cost of the structure was \$50,000 A second proposal to create a department of labor also was intro duced. Previously defeated was a labor department bill which pro-posed taking over the duties of the state mine inspector, state reemdoyment service and administration of the state's unemployment com-

sensation law A bill asking provision for refunds of "money erroneously or illegally collected" under the outlawed two per cent sales tax made its appearance, also a substitute for an ear-lier defeated bill

A substitute appropriation bill for state institutions included provision for \$134.650 for the Nampa state

COPELAND SEEKS **NAVIGATION AIDS**

WASHINGTON, Feb 27 uPi-| York, chairman of the senate com-merce committee, demanded today | Pierce, and | Roscoe | Carter, altermerce committee, demanded today Phen that the bureau of air commerce nate mmediately begin expanding and improving its ground navigational rule and 'worry later' about im-proviments abourd airplanes

thated by the bureau requiring heared autisatate loop antennas and remo directional finding equipon on pas cager carriers were pain the right direction."

Bureau of air commerce offials were drafting another new prosecutor Asks Stores To nets to maintain radio equipment of certain specific standards regulations which were

promulgated this week require: Installation by Jan. 1, 1938, on ommercial air transports of a di-lectional finding device which will

anti-static shielded loop antenna Mr. Babcock said this afternoon, "to on al airliners. This is designed to the effect several local groceries are on al airliners. This is designed to enable fliers to receive radio directional signals and voice from the ground under rain and snow static ent type antennae and receiving sets

|Brass Workers Get New Salary Raise

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 27 (U.P.) --Willie increases effective tomorrow came." Rev. Andrew Warner said for approximately 10,000 American today. "The fact that these children Brass company employes in six cannot attend school because they cities were announced by company

add \$1,300,000 to company payrolls, pinde some time ago.

Roosevelt Asks Governors' Help In Soil Program

Sends Personal Letter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)--President Roosevelt, in personal message to all 48 governors, asked every state dicate an attempt to give the in- today to join the federal fight to guard land resources from

> Action Scheduled Today for Bridge **Enabling Measure**

Senate action on the gas tax bills which would permit state purchase of the Twin cent a gallon appeared on Monday's Falls-Jerome intercounty toll bridge was scheduled for this afternoon immediately folaccording to word received

by the Evening Times. Outcome of the bridge vote was in doubt, with proponents claiming enough support to ndicate possible approval.

If the senate passes Rep. purchase of toll bridges-of which the rim span is declared to be the only one in Idaho-the measure will go to Gov. Barzilla W. Clark, since the house has already given approbation.

Twin Falls Gathering Hear Details: Final Sessions Early Next Week

Growers in four of the sever gions of Twin Falls county were ready today to go ahead with the 1937 agricultural conservation pro-gram following educational gatherngs held in Twin Falls last night at Hollister yesterday after-

noon.

Previous sessions had been held at Murtaugh and Kimberly, and the final three meetings in the series will be conducted Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at Castleford, Buhl and Filer.

Explanation of the 1937 program.

with emphasis on those phases which are more favorable to the county than the 1936 plan, was made

are Chairman Kenyon Green, C. E. years in the state penitentiary by McClain, R. C. Wark and A. S. District Judge Isaac McDougall late Martyn as alternate, Committee re-yesterday. named at Hollister is Chairm

mproving its ground havigational substant worry later about important about amplaces. It would be new regulations promised the rice beautiful in the horizontal about the rice beautiful in the rice beautiful in the horizontal about the rice beautiful in OF SUNDAY BAN

Cooperate; Some Grocery Handlers Open

Cooperation of local merchants in observing the Sunday closing law was asked today by Edward Babtradic pilots to find their position by tuning in any type of federal radio station and fly to their desti-

> ignoring the Idaho law governing Sunday closing
> "I have been informed of several instances where the stores are mak-

ing Sunday sales and have even been told other stores intend to remain open Sundays in the future. "The Sunday closing regulations are provided for in section 17-2503, Idaho code annotated, and the exceptions where certain establish

ments are permitted to stay open Bunday are listed," he said. Mr. Habcock indicated the coop-Mr. Habcock indicated the cooperation of local merchants in observing the laws regarding Bunday bishiess would be appreciated by members of the law enforcement department. He said a warning to merchants violating the law was unde some time ago.

To Heads of 48 States

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS

oruin by dust storms and floods. "The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself. Mr Roosevelt warned in requesting that each state executive sponsor adoption of local

soil conservation laws similar to a

department of agriculture model "The dust storms and floods of the last few years," he wrote in 48 identical letters, "have underscored the importance of programs to con-

trol soil erosion. "I need not emphasize to you the seriousness of the problem and the desirability of our taking effective action, as a nation and in the sev-eral states, to conserve the soil as our basic asset."

ment is sponsoring demonstration erosion control projects but "such work can only point the way."
"To supplement the federal programs and safeguard their results he wrote, "state legislation is needed."

The President said the govern-

With each letter Mr. Roosevelt sent several copies of the model drawn by the soil conservation service. It provides: 1. Creation of state committees with authority to form conservation districts within the states to ad-

and preventative measures 2. Delegation of power to the dis-trict committees to prescribe landuse regulations for the prevention and control of erosion, each regula-tion to be submitted to local referendum before becoming effective. State committees; according to the law, could have from three to five members, including: the state

minister erosion-control projects

extension director; state experiment station director; state conservation commissioner or commissioner of agriculture. Form Districts Each state committee would be "authorized to invite" the federal

secretary of agriculture to appoint one member of the local board. The (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GIVEN 25 YEARS Man Who Killed His Three

Children Sentenced

By Judge

-AMERICAN FALLS, Ida, Feb. 27 (U.P.)—For the acknowledged second-degree murder of his five-year-old daughter, Adolph Zetlitz, county farmer, was sentenced to 25

Dismissal of two other

charges was agreed upon by De-fender Roy L. Black and Acting Prosecutor T. D. Joes on condition that no appeal be taken from the conviction.

In a statement November 9 Zethtz confessed to shooting his three children, Donald, 2; Gertrude, 4; Ruby, 5, and then turning his home

into funeral pyre while his wife was in a hospital here His story at the time was, "My wife is sick and she couldn't take care of the children. I was farm-ing two farms, I couldn't get noling two farms, I couldn't get no-body. We had a few quarrels and the kids seemed to be in the road." He killed the three bables, then got some gasoline, poured it on the floor and set fire to it

Townsend Attorneys Seek Another Trial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UR)-Attorneys for Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader convicted of contempt of the house for walking out of an investigating committee hearing, today filed a motion for new trial in District of Columbia federal court.

federal court.

The elderly retired physician was found guilty Wednesday by a Jury of 11 men and one woman outherness that he failed to comply fully with a subpoena from the house committee investigating old age pensions last year.

Hemphill Wins

employed. Green estimated 10,041,000 wer

ARGENTINE BABY HEIR FOUND DEAD

Nude Body Discovered Near Home With Injury On One Leg

(Continued From Page One)
was killed in a pistol battle with police, was suspected of possible implication in the Iraola case. His castern and southern cities.

Leave on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beach state committee, in turn, we left on a vacation trip to rect conservation districts.

Districts could be formed 25 land occupants. The question of the property of the property

Aires province where wealthy fam- has been since Dec. 20. ilies have estates.

direct connection between the View Project Gordillo gang and the Iraola family was reported by police who recalled that only a few weeks ago Senora Iraola was held up and robbed on Idaho Power company project there, a highway near the ranch from which the child disappeared.

Return from California

Sees Ridnaping
The boy's older brother, Simon told of seeing a man emerge from the trees and seize the child as he was playing on the lawn in front of the manor house of the range late. of the manor house of the ranch late Returns Hom

mediately and the fields and grazing ground near the ranch home were ground near the ranch holled ore, inspected minutely by lantern light far into the night. No trace of the Club to Meet

boy or his abductor was found.

Cowboys armed with rifles and knives rode the flat pampas back from the Atlantic coast line searching perfect ing every possible hiding place in the province. Many of the searching parties, including millionaire ranch owners and Buenos Aires society youths, had been in the saddle for youths, had been in the saddle for 24 hours when word was flashed. 24 hours when word was flashed p. m. in the high school.

that the boy's body was found.

The baby's disappearance was the first important kidnaping in Argen-Mr. and Mrs. (

"If he were kidnaped for ransom, we would pay without advising the police," Senator Marina told news-paper men just before the body was found.

Bills Passed In Legislature

HOUSE

H. B. No. 185, by appropriations— Providing funds for the district courts, G. A. R. and veterans welfare Dr. and Mrs.

H. B. No. 190—by appropriations—
Providing funds for the governor and lleutenant governor.

At the Hospital Patients admit

H.B. No. 410, by state affairs—Appropriating one and one-half millions to the state school equalization fund.

Wedding Party Arrives

Members of the wedding party for the marriage of Margaret Evans and Dale Reese arrived by cars

water from land.

SENATE H. B. 216—Regulating dairy pro- Weight Lifting

H. B. 224—Regulating the marketing of fertilizer.

B. B. 65—Permitting prospecting upon the beds of navigable streams.

B. B. 122—Limiting recovery on a refelivery bond to the amount of the judgment. the judgment.

for an audit of the highway bureau.

8. B. 152—Permitting payment of delinquent taxes in installments. H. B. 251-Regulating the sale of

Ski Groups Plan · Sun Valley Trip

Several Parties Will Travel Northward Sunday

stalled.

Among those who expect to make

Among those who expect to make the trip are Roy Painter, Lloyd Collier, Bob McClure, Chuck Helm, Kenneth Glyen, Jack Gray, Fred for this section of Idaho tonight and Sunday, with unsettled and colder weather existing in the Kenneth Hodder.

Another party of eight will go north of Gooding and Fairfield to try mountain slopes with a group of Gooding sklers. Those going from this morning, according to the official reading at the bureau of enhere are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heifrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heifrecht, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oslund, and Mr. perature yesterday was 39 above, and Mrs. L. H. Sterling.

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

Leave for Visit Miss Elsie Russell and Miss Eve-

Returns from California ings before Gordillo's death.

The gang's plans, police said, included several abductions in Buenos from Sacramento, Calif., where she Mrs. G. P. Johnson has returned a majority vote in a referendum.
from Sacramento, Calif., where she
has been since Dec. 20.

by a board of five supervisors, in-

E. J. Ostrander and R. W. Carpenter went yesterday to upper Salmon fails to inspect the new

Leonard Greeson, who came here Search parties were organized im-to attend his brother's funeral, has returned to his home in Bonneville,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker have

tina.

The family stood ready to pay returned to their homes here after spending five weeks in old Mexico spending five weeks in old Mexico and California. Back from South

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey have returned to Twin Falls after an extended visit in the east and with their son, Lewis Lindsey, in Miami,

slight concussion in an automobile accident late Thursday night, is much improved, hospital attendants

stated today.

Providing funds for the distance of the courts, G. A. R. and veterans' welfare commission.

H. B. No. 189, by appropriations—three flows spent several weeks. While in providing funds for the state treas—Ohicago they visited their son, Wilder, secretary of state, attorney liam Scott, who is a student at Northwestern university.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott have redained by residents of Twin Falls and surrounding territory.

Accompanied by Eimer C. Ross, forest ranger, and forest officials from Oakley and Burley, members from the providence of the name of t

raise legislative salary from \$5 to \$7.50 per day and cutting mileage from 10 cents a mile to five cents.

H. B. No. 410, by state of \$1.50 per day and wednesday. He expects to return to Twin Falls Thursday.

from Moscow this morning. In the H. H. No. 400, by state affairs— Greating flood control districts to co-operate with the federal government to protect property, particularly in northern Idaho.

H. B. No. 400, by state affairs—from Moscow this morning. In the party were Leo Senften, who will be best man, and Harold Senften, both members of Lambda Chi and fraternity brothers of the groom; H.B. No. 249, by reclamation—Requiring an irrigation district to pay county taxes before withdrawing water from land

Champion Will

winting \$25.000 World's Best Makes Surprise Appearance Tonight on Legion Program

eggs.

B.B. 142—Providing for appeal of er breezed into Twin Falls today, S. B. 178—Relating to recording of brands. and will show his wares as a spec-tal added feature at the American anic, arrived in camp Tuesday to

is head.

Saxon, a United States World war

News in Brief | ROOSEVELT ASKS

Sends Personal Letter to Heads of 48 States on Soil Program

(Continued From Page One) state committee, in turn, would di-

cluding two state committee ap-pointees and three members elect-ed by land occupants themselves. They would serve without pay. In addition to developing a local crosion-control program, district supervisors could "formulate an or-

demeanor for persons refusing to and the Ritz Brothers are engaged observe adopted control practices. In addition, district, supervisors could seek a local court order givorid. Infuriated, Madeleine stalks ing them the right if the occupant still declined, to do the work and a stage doorman to shatch Aliet's a stage doorman to shatch Aliet's collect the costs.

part of the agricultural program for four states," the President said.

Forest Officials to Survey Rock Creek Area With Club Members

Members of the U.S. forest service today announced through local ski enthusiasts that the service would aid in a survey of the Rock Creek section to ascertain favor-

of the newly organized Twin Falls Ski club will survey the area Sun-day, March 7. Those who will ac-company the forest officials include At the hospital and lieutenant governor.

H. B. No. 274, by agriculture—
Changing the regulations on branding potatoes.

H. B. No. 395, by state

Affairs—
Creating dog districts.

At the hospital survey the area Sundard the hospital were John Gettschott, Master company the forest officials include G. D. Van Tilburg, Roy Painter, Smith, all of Twin Falls; dismissed, Jack Gray and several others.

Thim Dillon, Twin Falls; Miss Joy

The group will meet the forest of-The group will meet the forest of-

H. B. No. 395, by state affairs—
Creating dog districts.

H. J. M. by forestry—Asking completion of the forest survey in Idaho's portion of region four.

H. B. No. 156, by Atkins—Increasing, length of vehicles allowed on highways.

H. J. R. No. 13, by state affairs—
Proposing an amendment which will refer to the convention of NYA leaders will probably be able to keep the will expect to return to Twin Falls Thurs—
distance should adequate skiing pospects to return to Twin Falls Thurs—
sibilities be found.

Rock Creek CCC

Twenty-eight enrollees of Camp neces: Rock Creek were entertained at a year, theater party and chicken dinner Monday evening in Twin Falls. Captain Alva H. Wilson, Commanding Officer, was host at the elabor-

Seventh-day Adventist

The world's champion weight lift- pieted and ready for use by spring, bureau of reclamation and two graz This fence is being constructed to ing Most of them are safe, meet all legal fence requirements.

CLOUDY WEATHER when first seen, and parinted stated that it had an eight foot spread and Partly cloudy weather is foregast old, and was probably the largest one seen in this vicinity for several years. He has also seen several hundred deer from time to time and they were all in good condi-

> RESOLUTION SIGNED WASHINGTON, Peb. 27 (1.2)
>
> President Rossevelt today signed a joint resolution extending until at the home of Mrs. Sina Laird. Rea Joint resolution extending until freshments were served by Mrs. Laird June 30, 1938, the tax features of and Mrs. Angle Iron. Decorations were in a patriotic thems.

THEATERS LAND SALE SETS

'On the Avenue" at **Orpheum Tomorrow**

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writer of songs in the world. "On the Avenue," opening tomorrow at the Orpheum these the Company to the Rabile Swing ater, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best.

With Dick Powell and Madelein Districts could be formed by any Carroli making a new and romantic 25 land occupants. The question of twosome of musical comedy, the establishment would be decided by lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real-life romance of New York in a show that's as big as the town. Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the pro-Madeleine Carroll, noted hithert

They would serve without pay.

In addition to developing a local erosion-control program, district supervisors could "formulate an ordinance prescribing land-use regulations."

Law Carries Fine

The law carries a "fine as a mission of the Market of the M a stage doorman to shatch Alice. The question of continuing or discontinuing the plan would be put the end of five years. Funds to the end of five years. Funds to there on, the picture is entertainment plus.

Construction on Grassy Lake Project Expected To Start Soon

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD WASHINGTON, (Special) - On

An invitation for bids with accompanying schedule, specifications, and drawings have been released by the call story of the old southland are vorks project.

the University of Idaho, is in Wash-ington representing the Paul Hawk-ins ("Freshway") company of Los Angeles.

No Consolidation

When the independent offices appropriation bill was before the senate, we reported the possibility of consolidation of the Idaho Federal housing office with Utah. The plan was to service all Idaho loans by FHA offices at Salt Lake. Senators Pope, McCarran, Truman, Robinson Harrison, and others found themselves sharing the danger of losing FHA offices due to cuts in the bud-get. They ganged up, increased the appropriation from \$8.500,000 recomnended by the budget bureau to

Concerning the CCC

ate entertainment. Mr. Appleby, Robert Fechner, the capable directed actional adviser, was guest of the for of that organization told us torque coasion. The CCC men attending recently that he intends to retain were chosen on merits of having 2,000 camps. About 90 camps will the best bunks during the month to discontinued April 1 because of January.

their work is all done. The enrollees

Rev. W. H. Jordan, pastor of will be transferred to other camps church., increasing the average enrollment

Show Prowess

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Mr. McNell at the plane. ir. McNeil at the piano. Intend to object vigorously to any Work has been resumed on the substantial reduction in the number Cassia drift fence. Even though of camps abouted to fund. The Gem the weather has moderated, the state now has a total of 52 camps drifts are still plenty deep up on distributed at follows: 35 forest serthose mountain tops. The north vice one state park, five soil conboundary of the fence will be com-servation service, six state, three

S. B. 179—Amending the law relating to term of corporate existence.

S. B. 185—Amending the law relating to foreclosure of state farm mortgages.

S. B. 191—Giving irrigation districts power to issue bonds to refund warrants.

S. B. 194—Giving cities the right to determine by ordinance the means of nominating for office.

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floor without harness.

Lift a 440-pound weight above his head.

Lift 371 pounds by "bent press"

—from the shoulder above his head with "offs arm.

—from the shoulder above his head with "offs arm.

Lift two men with one arm, above his head.

Senator's offices generally leave no stone unturned to comply with a working to the limit during these done that stumped the standard operators have been working double shift in order to keep shead of the whether a marriage license has been working double shift in order to keep shead of the Saxon, a United States World war veteran, said he was formerly the European heavyweight wrestling champion.

He shook hands with a reporter, canyon above camp.

Toad crews.

The other day Mr. Barnard, asin whom she is interested. She says the license was issued "probably either in lown, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, or California.

Colorado, Utah, Idaho, or California. Several parties of skiles, members of the recently organized Twin Falls and Skil club plan to go to Sun Valley tomorrow for practice on the slopes of Dollar and Proctor mountains of Dollar a

Session Attended By Lodge Members

Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening at Legion hall for their regular temple meeting. During the business session the group discussed the grand lodge to be held in June

Idaho Attraction



"Strangers on a Honeymoon" is the feature attraction beginning tomorrow at the Idaho theater. It co-stars Constance Cummings and Hugh Sinclair and features Noah Beery and Beatrice Lehmann in a pictur-ization of Edgar Wallace's thrilling romantic adventure novel. The program is completed with a Betty Boop cartoon, nov-elty and news. Showing for the last times today at the Idaho is "Straight from the Shoulder" with Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke, and David Holt.

Strong Cast Shows In Roxy's Feature

An impressive array of screen

stellar group that includes May Robson, grand old lady of the theater: Charles Butterworth, popular New cases of the disease during dead-pan comedian; Louise Beav-WASHINGTON, (Special) — On dead-pan comedian; Louise Beav- office of the bureau of reclamation will accept bids for the construction of the Grassy lake dam on the Upper Snake river project in Idaho. ONell. Marilyn Varho.

bureau of reclamation it is a public ably filled by such capable players were nine new cases of mumps works project.

| Abulance | A Ralph H. Ormsby, onetime resident of Twin Falls, and student at Blyth, erstwhile star of silent films;

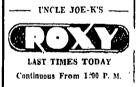
MURTAUGH, Feb. 27 (Special) Word has been received here that si0,000,000.

The housing administrator assured them that with such an increase no consolidations would be mp necessary, so we are safe for another consolidations.

Word nas been received her either New York Clerk and the late Alfred Pocatello D. Christofferson, has received an Cortland appointment to the U. 8. military St. Louis academy at West Point through Sait Lake Cang. D. Worth Clerk, and will enter the consolidations. academy at West Point through Salt Lake City Cong. D. Worth Clark, and will enter the academy this spring.

Mr. Lee graduated from the high TWIN FALLS!

Reductions of all sizes and kinds have been rumored for the C.C.C. Robert Fechner, the capable director of that organization told us to the West Point preparatory of the West Point preparatory school at Fort Winfield Scott,





SUN., MON., and TUES. IN THE



MOTE: It's All In Fun, and We Never Ralen Our Pricent KIDDIES 100 - ADULTS 250 12-YEAR RECORD

Purchase of 566-Aore Ranch Made by Twin Falls and Kimberly Trio

Completion was announced today of the most extensive single land transaction in Twin Falls county during the last 12 years, with the purchase by B. F. Magel and Glen Magel of Twin Falls, and W. B. Sawage of Kimberly, of the 666-acre irrigated ranch south of Kimberly which formerly belonged to the Utah Construction, company. Utah Construction company.

The purchase was made at the rate of \$185 an acre and involved an expenditure of approximately

\$104,000, B. F. Magel, who announced the transaction, said today.

The land purchase was the largest since Mitchell W. Hunt paid over \$100,000 for 640 acres four miles east of Buhl in March 1925.

The purchase at that time was The purchase at that time was made from the estate of John E.
White of Wallace.
It is understood the Utah com-

pany will purchase winter feeding land in California to replace the

MINOR EPIDEMIC

Health Report Shows 29 New Cases of Chicken Pox In West End

favorites supports Bobby Breen in A minor epidemic of chicken pox "Rambow on the River," a Prin- was noted in Buhl today with the civil Production for RKO Radio release of the weekly report of release opening at Uncle Joe-K's communicable diseases by the Twin Falls county health unit, and communicable diseases. The boy melody marvel heads a plied by Dr. J. W. Hawkins, directions of the county health unit, and complete the boy melody to be a property of the county health unit.

new cases of chicken pox this week The report also shows two new

cases of scarlet fever were report ed in Twin Falls during the week Hansen while a single case of epidemic meningitis is listed at Buhl. Three cases of trench mouth were

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Williston Yellowstone



REMEMBER "It Happened is what

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CONSTANCE CUMMINGS HUOH SINCLAIR RANGERS

NOAH BEERY BEATRIX LEHMANN - ALSO -BETTY BOOP Novelty. News

Last Showing Tonight! * Adulph Zvker pr

STRAIGHT From the HOULDER SHI HOWS WIN RALPH BELLAMY

KATHERINE LOCKE . ANDY CLYDE Also---"Robinson Crusos" No. 5 Doors Open at 1 P. M .- Continuous Supreme Court Poll

FOR AGAINST IDAHO EVENING TIMES

340 440 NATIONAL RESULTS 113,236 220,181

Lead in the Idaho Evening Times-NEA Service poll on the supreme court change showed in-creases in advantage in both the national and local poll for the "against" side in vesterday's compilations. In south central Idaho the count showed 440 against the proposed changes

and 340 for.

and 340 for.

Nationally the count showed 113,236 for the plan and 220,181 against. In Idaho the total count was 1,476 for and 990 against, with contests being conducted in Boise. Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

Sunday is the last day that votes will be received in the local poll and Monday the complete southern Idaho result will be announced in this paper. National results will be announced as soon as complete returns have as soon as complete returns have been received.

Seen Today

Boy trying to argue with his nouth full of marshmallows . . . mouth full of marshmanlows...
Idaho Power employe jogging
homeward at noon at a fast
trot, evidently anxious to get
there... "Deceased" globes in
street lamps being replaced with
workable ones... Number of
men leaning against bank building and obscuring. "No Loafing and obscuring "No Loaf-ing" sign in window . . . Army of kids descending as usual on

the Saturday morning movie
... Girl, about four years old
and very small, trying to attract attention of candy counter attendant in order to make purchase . . . Dozens of cars loaded with basketball enthusiasts heading through town for south side tournament . . . And lots of dainties hanging on wash line at county hospital.

Scribblers Read Plots for Tales

Scribblers club met last evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Bryson in the Reed apartments. Following In "The Green Pastures"; Betty Blyth erstwhile star of silent films; Jack Luden, former screen leading man; Lillian Harmer, Mozelle Britton, Frank McGlynn, sr., Theresa Maxwell Conover, Billy Watson and Clarence H, Wilson.

Temperatures

demic meningitis is listed at Buil. In the Reed apartments. Pollowing the regular business session the group read their assignments, short story plots from newspaper clippings. Mrs. Anna H. Hayes read an Original poem and juvenile story for criticism. A letter from Mrs. Naomi Martin, now in New Mexico, was read. Refreshments were served by the

hostess, assisted by Miss Laura Robinson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gray on March 19. DONALD CLAYCOMB, conversa-

HANSEN UPSETS EDEN GRIZZLIES

Favored Team Drops 37.22 Tilt to Green Wave in Castleford Meet

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 27 (Special) -Hansen high school's Green Wave spring the major upset of the south side Class B sub-district tournament here this morning as it defeated the Eden Grizzlies 37-22, with Vernon Ball scoring 23 points. LaJaunesse tonned the losses with the

topped the losers with 11,

In other games this morning
Murtaugh succumbed to the superior
basket shooting of Castleford by a
score of 37-23. Thompson topped
scoring for Castleford with 12 points
while Moline collected 8 for the
losers

Hazelton and Hollister played a nip-and-tuck game with Hazelton finally winning 20-17. The score at the end of the first quarter was 5-4 for Hollister. At the half the count was 10-5 for Hazelton. Third quarter count was 13-7 for Hazelton, but in the final parted Hollister. he final period Hollister rallied to knot the count at 13-all before going down to defeat. Strickland scored eight points for the winners and Webb counted six for Hollister This afternoon Hazelton girls were scheduled to clash with Murtaugh girls for the misses' cham-

pionship at 2:30. pionsmp at 2:30.

Eden and Castleford now top the standings in the boys' meet, which is being played on a round-robin basis, with one defeat each. Tonight's games will see Hollister pittd against Eden, Murtaugh against Hazelton against Castleford.

Play Scheduled

"So This Is London," three-act comedy, is to be presented by a cast of local residents March 11 and 12 at the L. D. S. recreation hall, it was announced today. Mrs. Stella Oaks, Mutual Improvement asociation state dramatic director, is coaching the production.

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TOMORROW! The Grandest Musical Ever! TVE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM" "THE GIRL ON THE POLICE GAZETTE" THE SONGS ARE THE SLUMMING ON PARK AVENUE" ...



ALICE FAYE - The RITZ Brothers and GEORGE BARBIER

ALAN MOWBRAY - CORA WITHERSPOON STEPIN FETCHIT - SIG RUMANN Music and Lyrics by Irving Berlin

TYRONE POWER

Lorelta YOUNG DON AMECHE

LOVE IS NEWS"

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MUSIC CLASSES

OFFERED ADULTS

Teaching in Orchestra, Band

Instruments Provided By

WPA Program

Free adult education music classes,

sponsored by the WPA and including

instruction in all band and orchestra instruments, will be offered citizens of Twin Falls and vicinity

starting Monday, when enrollment will be held at the high school

building, room 101, at 8 p. m., offi-cials announced today.

Instruction will be d'acted by

Walter Marlor. It is planned to or-ganize a band from among those attending the meeting and signify-

ng their intentions of enrolling

TONIGHT

ine DiMaggio Boys

SOCIETY...

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

FAREWELL GIVEN

BY METHODIST GROUP Mr. and Mrs. George Montooth. who are planning to leave shortly to make their home in California, were honored last evening at a farewell party arranged by the Fidelity class of the Methodist Dinner was served from lighted with red tapers and favors of gum drop trees were given the 45 guests. Scott Ellsworth presented the honorees with a lace

cloth from the class.

The business session was conduct ed by Fred Beer, president, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edna Tomlin, president; E. Walker, vice president; Mrs. Edith

Walker, vice president; Mrs. Edith Knight, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. Crow, social secretary.

Warren Parker sang two solos playing his own accompaniment and the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. R. E. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Secretary in the Elks halls with over 70 leaves of students, attending the

AID SCCIETY FETES MEMBERS

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FFTES MEMBERS

Mrs. George Montooth and Mrs. dance numbers were presented by Jennie Puller, who are leaving soon for California with Mr. Montooth. Feature of the evening was were guests of honor yesterday at a tea given by the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at the church vorka and the door prize to Miss parlors. The tea table and room Englera Augusta Misses The tea table and room for the evening was were trimined with spring flowers, tapers and balloons in pastel shades. tupers and balloons in pastel shades, evening by Misses Pho Mrs. J. M. Wall and Mrs. J. A Frantz and Helen Perchal

and an original poem by Mrs. ATENDED BY GROUP
M M Moore, who presented gifts
to the honorees, Mrs. Montooth and
Mrs. Fuller were also presented
corsuges.

LUNCHEON MEETING
Mrs. Calvin Puckett entertained
the Gem State Study club at a
foresuges.

CLUB MEMBERS

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ATTEND LUNCHEON

A uncheon meeting of the Pederation report was presented by Needlecraft club was beld yester—
Mrs D R. Johnson, Mrs. Puckett day afternoon at the home of Mrs Jenne Morgan A patriote theme was used in table and room decolations and during the afternoon a reading of patriote readings was presented by Mrs. W L. Doss and Mr. T. J. Lloyd. A brief business session was conducted and the afternoon was spent at bridge with prizes going to Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. Presented by Mrs. W L. Doss and Mrs. H. Potce.

W. F. Salmon, Mrs. O. C. Hall and Mrs. H. Potce.

Wrs. H. Potce. ession was conducted and the afternoon was spent socially and with NEW STAFF NAMED

Mrs Bruce McMillan, assisted by LUNCHEON GIVEN Mrs. Bruce McMillan, assisted by LUNCHEON GIVEN
From and the committee in charge of general arrangements included Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Carl Irwin and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Carl Irwin and Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Howard.

W. F. F. Fisher, Mrs. Carl Irwin and Mrs. L. Committee of the formula of the formula to the formula of the formul

DANCING PARTY GIVEN AT COLONIAL

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Miss Patricia Smith was hostess to couples at a smart dancing party with a birthday gift and Mrs. Jen-

Calendar

Twin Falls P.-T. A. council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Jen-

ing of the Twentiesth Century club will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Park hotel.

meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at I. Q. O. F. hall. All members are O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present and visiting members are welcome, it is anounced.

couples of students attending the event, Music for dancing was provided by Olen Bates and his Nite

In charge of the event were Mrs. noon, During the business president, plans were made for sew-ing for the McClusky health camp and it was decided to donate quilt pieces to the county home. The

Session was conducted and the afternoon was spent socially and with sewing?

Guests were Mrs. Paul Beer. Fresno. Calif., and Mrs. Nettle Sommerville.

Mrs. William Burtt was elected president of the Ermanon club at meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Rayborn. Other officers are Mrs. Carrel Holloway, secretary, Mrs. V. A no-host luncheon was arranged vesterday afternoon by members of idrawn for hostesses for the coming the Amigas club honoring their hus-bands at a house-warming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Erheat Koch. Preesias and butterfly or cluids centered the buffet table.

Mrs. William Burtt was elected prefered and elected the service of the coming the service of the coming time except one lassy who remarks consumers present, and all autil time except one lassy who remarks consumers present and all autiles of catchin wise. H. Harrison States flag centered on each side of so mammoth cocktail party in the main lounge, there being some 40 mammoth cocktail party in the main lounge, there being some 40 mammoth cocktail party in the main lounge, there being some 40 mammoth cocktail party in the main lounge, there being some 40 mammoth cocktail party in the main lounge, there being some 40 and Hallis Hauser, head of the sundry seemed to be having a joynal scribed upon a golden bar encircler time to be a successful cocktail party.

E. Morgan, treasurer, Names were detail a successful cocktail party in the main lounge, there being some 40 and Hallis Hauser, head of the sundry seemed to be having a joynal scribed upon a golden bar encircler time successful cocktail party.

E. Morgan, treasurer, Names were long the first of the coming in "I Met Him in Paris," was waiting in the loby for should be limited to two members of the coming in "I Met Him in Paris," was waiting in the loby for some party in the latter to the coming time except one lassy who remarks to the country of salzer flag centered on each side of screen and a trust of the conting the base of the country of salzer flag ce

Friendship class of the Methodist church at a pot-luck luncheon. The table was centered with flow-

arranged last evening at the Colon-hal tea rooms. Music was provided to make her home in California, during the evening punch was ser-forming the evening punch was ser-ved. Following the eveni refresh-business session was conducted by ments were served. ments were served Mrs. Haynes and members an-Mr and Mrs. Ralph B Smith swered roll call with patriotic quo-were present as the event stations

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kins, 1325 Heyburn avenue.

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The regular luncheon meet-

Primrose Rebekah lodge Will

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Hey, Chuck! Cmon in! Anny fay Sate-day ought-bray andy-cay!"



(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

Moore Mrs. Harriet Nelson and conducted by Mrs. C. A. Bickford. Mrs. J. E. Tomlin DRAW A PICTURE OF SNIFF? IT'S NEW SUN VALLEY GAG

QUN VALLEY. Feb 27 (Special) (the last several discussing amend Billy Edwards, brash but likable metals and his-haus, new tests for publicity dispenser of the Para-tack scheduled for the middle of mount amalgariation her a new March. Those nowes who bravely question with which he jesters all aspire for membership in the aforethe poor unfortunates who cross his mentioned club, proudly sport the path of late, to wit / Can you draw badge of the Sun Valley Ski school, a picture of a snift?" With our dult an attractive piece of peetry with lard wits, it took us some ten min- a Sun Valley pennant and a United

Sun Valley Ski club have been have searching diligently ever since for ing long meetings every night for George Davis' eye-brows.

orchois centered the buffet table and covers were laid at small tables. During afternoon the group played games with prizes going to Mrs. W. A Howard and D. R. Churchill. The hosts were presented a gift. Mrs. Bruce McMillan, assisted by LUNCHEON GINES. cut off the rest of the company, portrays the part of the crusty and and they had to return to the set very hairy old cutter driver, and and phone for aid in the form of snow ploughs and shovel men. It for the room which he was occupywas II p. m. before they were re-leased from their snowy isolation.

The members of the board of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jun-ker. As guests entered the room they were given roseltes in club colors of red and white which were

During the evening bunco was played with prizes going to Mrs. Dale Fakway. Mrs. Henry Sievers.

to make Pattern 9198 as soon as MEETING HELD they see it, for who can resist its BY CLUB MEMBERS

they see it, for who can resist its simming princess lines, neat panel guaranteed) to make you look inches taller), and slightly flared hemiline? Best of all this unusual coat frock is donned in a jiffy, but toned up, and ready to present a smart appearance in no time. Even though you've never made any of your own clothes before you'll find this style a good one to start on for it's unusually easy to cut and stilch, while the complete diagrammed Marion Martin sew chart gives group will meet next on March 12 sclear directions for every step, am, calleo, chambray, or sturdy percente.

BY CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the Lend-A-Hand club met yesterday afternoon at the houlding, constructed in 1907 has been purchased by A. Kay Ollerist who is directing the razing.

A farewell party for the passing of the Octuarch was held last Monday evening and arrangements were made to have the church meetings continue at their regular time in the Episcopal church building until the new first ward will be completed.

At the close of the program remaid Mrs. Schubert. The milder who have made the new first ward will be completed in program at the home of Mrs. Raiph Traylor sclear directions for every step, at the home of Mrs. Raiph Traylor Smart as can be in figured ging-ham, calleo, chambray, or sturdy large at the monthly dinner meeting.

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FETED AT SISTURE.

Mrs. J. H. Clark arranged a shower yesterday afternoon at her home for Miss Page Feazelle.

Inch fabric.

FETED AT SISTURE.

Mrs. J. H. Clark arranged a J. David Larson.

Shower yesterday afternoon at her home for Miss Page Feazelle.

Burley Girl Marries Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins noon was spent at cards with prizes or stamps (coins preferred) for going to Mrs. Kenneth Mourning. EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Miss Marie Turner, Mrs. V. L. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, Rountree and Mrs. E. E. McDonald.

Kiddles, Juniors, Debs, as well as Rosemary Clark, Miss or Mother. You'll find Daytime and Miss Billie Jo Holmes. too, and smare styles for Stouts. Be-hold the new-season Pabries and ways to use them to best advantage:

song leader.

The members of the Highland View club and their husbands attended the annual oyster supper of the organization learning.

matched to indicate supper part-list Ward Building Removed address ners. Covers were laid at small To Make Way for New Structure

can be done

The building, constructed in 1907

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Cheskehamay Camp Fire group Gleskehamay at the home of Burley polato dealer

City, where Mr. Simplot is attending the fire of their return. Mr. Simplot will be from a 10-days illness with the flux associated in business with his Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodfellow at the home of Burley polato dealer

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Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropractor, runned again next week, now that Fool correction, diet, free, Office most of the roads are open for

ject of the Lesson-Scripture in Churches of Christ, Scientist.
Golden Text is from Ho
13: 8. "Jesus Christ the sam"

Rev. H. E. Heitman Rev. Raymond S. Se Sunday masses at 8 t. Week day masses at 8 t. Communion Sundays:

The classes will be open to exerienced or beginning musicians. perienced or beginning musicians, the only requirement being that the applicant must be over 16 years of Fourth Sunday for children

age and not attending school.

Mr. Marior comes to Twin Falls
highly recommended. He was for
seven years a member of the Sir Charles Halle's symphony orchestra of 100 pieces in Manchester, Eng-land, and for six years was trumpel and vocal soloist (tenor) with the famous Canadian "Kilties Band" of 48th regiment, Toronto

He has served as musicial instructor at the Idaho Industrial school at St. Anthony and has had years of training in orchestra leading and

He was leatured at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and was also featured in the Hagenbeck-Wallace and Russell Bros. circuses

Suburban Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Kimberly

T. W. Bowmar, minister R. R. Smith, director of music Sunday school, 10 a. m. Brotherhood, 10 a. m. Dean Shipley will give an address on "The Le

gion Peace Plan."
Morning worship, 11 a, m Intermediate league, 4:30 p. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the quarterly conference at the church.

Thursday, 8 p. m., choir practice. MURTAUGH COMMUNITY

Edgar L. White, minister 10:15 a.m. Church school with Villiam Lindau in charge.

11:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor

7:30 Epworth league devotional Starting Sunday, March 7, regular church service will be at 10 a

m and church school at 11 a m HANSEN COMMUNITY Edgar L. White, minister

Notice: Starting Sunday, March, church school will be at 10:15 a m. and morning worship at 11:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Kimberly

J. O. Schanp, pastor m. Bible scho 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the

6:30 p. m. The Rose Buds 7:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. William Har-moning, president. 8 p. m. Special service for the converts

8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer and praise gathering.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL

Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicar Third Sunday in Lent.
7 30 p. m.—Holy Communion and

7:30 p. m.-Friday, Prayers and TRINTTY EPISCOPAL

Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicar

dress in the home of Mrs. J. C.

Men's Club Hears Talk on Palestine

PELLA

W. W. Whitesides, Layton, Utah. Resident of Declo the parents of a son born Monday

Church and social activities in Pella ward are expected to be re-

10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Morning service.
"Christ Jesus" will be the

Reading room, 114 Mair north. Open daily from 1 beexcept Sundays and holy

Third Sunday for young people.

Sunday 10 n. m .- Sunday school 11 a. m—Holiness meeting. 6.30 p. m.—Young people's m

8 p. m.- Salvation meeting

8 p. m.-Public meeting.

Wednesday m -Jail meeting

m. -Ladies' Aid meeting 7.30 p. m.-Street meeting

Saturday 7.30 p. m. Street meeti 8 p. m. Public meeting.

Third street east

11 a. m. Morning worship. Evening services: Pre-prayer, 6.30 m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p i., Miss Frances Graham, presi-

day school, 2 p. m., R. Goans, super-intendent, preaching service, 3 p. m. 7 30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting. 2 p. m. Thursday, W. M. A will

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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SALVATION ARMY 215 Shoshone street south

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Bible meeting. 8 p. m.—Bible class, conducted by

Rev. L. Jack Fix, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Jun Terry, supermendent,

evening evangelistic service 7.45 D. m. Rock Creek canyon services Sun

9.45 a. m. Church school. George Warberg, superintendent 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon sub-flect: The Forgotten Bible 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Junior Hl B. Y

160 Ninth avenue ¢ast

terday, and today, and fore 8 p. m. Wednesday. To meeting.

First Sunday of the month for

7.30 p. m - Street meeting Tuesday 7.30 p. m. Street meeting

7:15 p. m. Corps cadet class

Rev. Karlson.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

FIRST BAPTIST

6:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Worship. Young Peo

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with prayer for -

sic and congregational ... mon by the pastor. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.: Bethel Temple Bible school; even- Faith. ing classes for Bible study and Ninety First Christian work. Bring Bible and 6.30 p. in

6.30 p. m.—Chr., groups meet. Saturday, 2 p. m., Children's 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic serVic-church, in charge of Mrs. Elvera "8tt Down Strikers" will be the sub-Strand. All children welcome. Solve of the pastor's sermon. The All other services of the week an- apastor plays a trombone solve.

nounced from the pulpit. companied at the plane by little Betty Cronenberger, age four. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7 p. m.—Monday, Orchestra re-

L. D. Smith, pastor
9.45 a. m.—Sunday school, Superintendent Ernest Dexter, in charge, meeting.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and 7.30 p. m.—Thursday, The choir

sermon. Subject: "Spiritual Gym- rehearses its Easter Cantata.
nasites."
2:30 p. m.—Thursday. The Wo3 to 4 p. m.—The Sunshine gospel men's Christian Missionary society
bour, KTFL Subject. "The Cost meets in the church parlor. Mrs. G. of a Wrong Choice."

Z. Goza, the state president of the 6.30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Nona De Board, president

BRETHREN Van B. Wright, pastor a. m -Church school.- H. A

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Mr. Wright in charge Sermon subject, will be, "Divine Requirements."

meeting after evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Swab, superintendent,

hearsal.

Specially

dent. The juniors meet with Mrs. Fred Hills in charge, The prayer service the same hour. Raymond S. Rees, pastor a. m., the church at school. 7 30 p. m.—Evening evangelistic Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent. 7 30 p. m.—Evening evangeristic service. Sermon subject: "Poor Capital to Begin the Next World With."
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer service followed by Sunday school preach.
7:30 p. m. Senior Epworth league.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE Men of Christian

Church Organize As the first step in organizing a 7 p. m. B. Y. P. D. Virginia hers of the First-Christian church for in church sort in church sor Ninety-Nine men's class, 75 mem-

FIRST METHODIST

7 p. m. Evening service. The pastor outlined the objectives and tor in charge Subject, "The Only Source of Success."
7 30 p m.—Wednesday. Choir re-hearsal.

When the community singing was led by Mr. Cronenberger and accompanied pearsal.

2 p. m.—Thursday. Ladies' Aid order. Aid order. Aid order. Aid order. Was presented by U. N. orderly.

Specially called congregational Terry and Fred Rudolph and a basecalled congregational ball game was played with Fred Reed's team winning by a four to

three score. Ray Beauchamp master of ceremonies. 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.

11 a. m. Church school with Supt Elsie Lundgren in charge.

7:30 p. m. Epworth league devotional service. Short talk by the pass-tor.

10 a. m. Morning worship with pick from subject, "When ple's night, Sermon subject, "When the program 9 p. m. Mid-week mon, "Excellent Service" Anthem, Oscar Eslinger, Max Buckentin and tors.

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10 a. m.—Church school, Mrs.
Barnhart, superintendent,

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Favored Team Drops 37-22

Tilt to Green Wave in

Castleford Meet

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 27 (Special)

-Hansen high school's Green Wave

sprung the major upset of the south

side Class B sub-district tournament here this morning as it defeated the Eden Grizzlies 37-22, with Vernon

Ball scoring 23 points. LaJaunesse topped the losers with 11. In other games this merning Murtaugh succumbed to the superior

basket shooting of Castleford by a score of 37-23. Thompson topped scoring for Castleford with 12 points while Moline collected 8 for the

Hazelton and Hollister played a nip-and-tuck game with Hazelton fnally winning 20-17. The score at

the end of the first quarter was 5-4 for Hollister. At the half the count was 10-5 for Hazelton. Third quarter

count was 13-7 for Hazelton, but in the final period Hollister rallied to knot the count at 13-all before go-

ing down to defeat. Strickland

scored eight points for the winners and Webb counted six for Hollister. This afternoon Hazelton girls were scheduled to clash with Mur-

taugh girls for the misses' cham-

standings in the boys' meet, which is being played on a round-robin basis, with one defeat each. To-night's games will see Hollister pitted against Eden, Murtaugh against Hansen and Hazelton against Castleford.

Play Scheduled

"So This Is London," three-act comedy, is to be presented by a cast of local residents March 11 and 12 at the L. D. S. recreation half, it was anounced today.

it was announced today. Mrs. Stella Oaks, Mutual Improvement as-

sociation state dramatic director, is

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Baked Shortribs of Beef with

Browned Potatoes. Bread and Drink and Cabinet Pudding. GRILL CAFE

coaching the production.

ford.

ionship at 2:30.
Eden and Castleford now top the

EDEN GRIZZLIES

HANSEN UPSETS

ARGENTINE BABY HEIR FOUND DEAD

Nude Body Discovered Near Home With Injury On One Leg

(Continued From Page One)

was killed in a pistol battle with police, was suspected of possible implication in the Iraola case. His castern and southern cities.

Leave on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beach state committee, in turn, would direct conservation districts.

Districts could be formed by any gang had plunned several kidnapusa before Gordillo's death.

gang had planned several kidnapings before Gordillo's death.
The gang's plans, police said, included several abductions in Buenos from Sacramento, Calif., where she dires province where wealthy famhas been since Dec. 20.

Aires province where wealthy familles have estates.

A direct connection between the View Project
Gordillo gang and the Iraola family
was reported by police who recalled penter went yesterday to upper
that only a few weeks ago Senora
Salmon falls to inspect the new
Iraola was held up and robbed on
a highway near the ranch from
which the child disappeared.
Sees Kidnaning
Return from California

Sees Kidnaping

The boy's older brother, Simon, son have returned to their home in told of seeing a man emerge from Kimberly from Los Angeles where the trees and seize the child as he they apent three weeks. of the manor house of the ranch late Returns Home
Leonard Gre

Wednesday.

Search parties were organized immediately and the fields and grazing ground near the ranch home were inspected minutely by lantern light far into the night. No trace of the by or his abductor was found.

Returns Home

Leonard Greeson, who came here to attend his brother's funeral, has returned to his home in Bonneville, ore.

far into the night. No trace of the boy or his abductor was found.

Cowboys armed with rifles and knives rode the flat pampas back from the Atlantic coast line searching every possible hiding place in the province. Many of the searching parties, including millionaire ranch owners and Buenos Aires society youths, had been in the saddle for 24 hours when word was flashed that the boy's body was found.

Club to Meet

The Business and Professional continuing or discontinuing the plan would be put. Womens club will meet Monday at the end of five years. Funds to finance the districts would come from two sources, direct appropriation by states and grants-in-aid from the government.

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The baby's disappearance was the return from Trip

Argental Mrs. G. A. Gates and Mrs first important kidnaping in Argen-

The family stood ready to pay heavily for the child's return. "If he were kidnaped for ransom we would pay without advising the police," Senator Marina told newspaper men just before the body was

Bills Passed In Legislature

HOUSE

H. B. No. 185, by appropriations— Providing funds for the district Conclude Visit courts, G. A. R. and veterans' welfare Dr. and Mrs. H. B. No. 189, by appropriations-

Providing funds for the state, attorney liam Scott, who is a general state auditor. general, state auditor.

H. B. No. 190—by appropriations—
Providing funds for the governor and lieutenant governor.

Northwestern under the Heapital Patients admit

H.B. No. 274, by agriculture— Changing the regulations on brand-

H.B. No. 395, by state affairs-Creating dog districts.
H.J.M. by forestry—Asking completion of the forest survey in Ida-

ho's portion of region four. H. B. No. 156, by Atkins—Increasing length of vehicles allowed on

H. J. R. No. 13, by state affairs-Proposing an amendment which will raise legislative salary from \$5 to \$7.50 per day and cutting mileage from 10 cents a mile to five cents.

H.B. No. 410, by state affairs— Appropriating one and one-half mil-lions to the state school equaliza-

H. B. No. 240, by reclamation—Requiring an irrigation district to pay taxes before withdrawing water from land.

SENATE H. B. 216-Regulating dairy pro-

ducers.
H. B. 224—Regulating the market-S. B. 65 - Permitting prospecting

upon the beds of navigable atreams.

S. H. 122—Limiting recovery on a redelivery bond to the amount of

the judgment.
H.B. 295 — Appropriating \$25,000 for an audit of the highway bureau. S. B. 152-Permitting payment of delinquent taxes in installments H. B. 251-Regulating the sale of

eggs.
S. B. 142—Providing for appeal of

S. B. 170-Amending the law re-

S. B. 194—Giving cities the right to determine by ordinance the means of nominating for office.

Ski Groups Plan

Sun Valley Trip

Several Parties Will Travel Northward Sunday

Several parties of skiles, members of the recently organized Twin Palls Ski club plan to go to Sun Valley tomorrow for practice on the slopes

of Dollar and Proctor mountains
where the ski lifts have been in-

News in Brief

Renders of the Evening Times are invited to contribute brist news items to this department of the paper by telephone. The num-ber is 38.

Leave for Visit Miss Elsie Russell and Miss Eve-lyn Nogle are in Boise visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walker have returned to their homes here after spending five weeks in old Mexico and California. Back from South
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindsey have

returned to Twin Falls after an ex-

their son, Lewis Lindsey, in Miami,

Patient Improves Jack Smith; who sustained a slight concussion in an automobile accident late Thursday night, is much improved, hospital attendants stated today.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Scott have re-turned from a trip to the east where they spent several weeks. While in Providing funds for the state treas-Ohicago they visited their son, Wilurer, secretary of state, attorney liam Scott, who is a student at

Patients admitted to the hospital were John Gettschott, Master Donald Jinks and Mrs. Genevieve Smith, all of Twin Falls; dismissed, Thim Dillon, Twin Falls; Miss Joy Roberts, Murtaugh.

Harold A. Salisbury, NYA area I twas pointed out the forest men supervisor, will leave Monday for are interested in the activity and Boiso where he will attend a state-I will probably be able to keep the wide convention of NYA leaders Rock Creek road open its entire Tuesday and Wednesday. He exe distance should adequate skiing pospects to return to Twin Falls Thurs-sibilities be found.

Wedding Party Arrives
Members of the wedding party
for the marriage of Margaret Evans tion fund.

H. B. No. 400, by state affairs—
Greating flood control districts to co-operate with the federal government to protect property. ment to protect property, partic-both members of Lambda Chi and darly in northern Idaho. faternity brothers of the groom; Miss Doris Lacy, cousin of the bride, who will be maid of honor; Miss Margaret Quinn, bridesmaid, and George Evans, brother of the bride, who will act as head usher.

Weight Lifting **Champion Will**

Appearance Tonight on Legion Program

The world's champion weight lifter breezed into Twin Falls today. industrial accident cases.

S. B. 176—Relating to recording of and will show his wares as a spec-

ial added feature at the American Legion wrestling program tonight.

warner, member of the Legion building committee, that he won the weight lifting championship from Eugene Sandow at London in 1907, and he expects to do these tonight:

Lift a 2.350 pound weight off the floor without harness.

Lift a 440-pound weight above his head.

uls head.
Lift 371 pounds by "bent press"
from the shoulder above his head, with one arm.

Lift two men with one arm, above

his head. Saxon, a United States World war veteran, said he was formerly the European heavyweight wrestling

and squeezed so hard the reporter offered to concede both the weight lifting and wrestling ability,

ROOSEVELT ASKS **GOVERNORS'. HELP**

Sends Personal Letter to Heads of 48 States on Soil Program

25 land occupants. The question of establishment would be decided by a majority vote in a referendum. Each district would be governed by a board of five supervisors, in-cluding two state committee ap-pointees and three members elect-

ed by land occupants themselves. hey would serve without pay.
In addition to developing a local erosion-control program, district supervisors could "formulate an ornance prescribing land-use regu-

ing them the right if the occupant still declined, to do the work and collect the costs.

The question of continuing or dis-

Forest Officials to Survey Rock Creek Area With Club Members

Members of the U S forest servski enthusiasts that the service would aid in a survey of the Rock Oreek section to ascertain favor-able areas for ski runs to be enjoyed by residents of Twin Falls

anti surrounding territory.

Accompanied by Elmer C. Ross, forest ranger, and forest officials from Oakley and Burley, members of the newly organized Twin Falls Ski club will survey the area Sunday, March 7. Those who will ac company the forest officials include G. D. Van Tilburg, Roy Painter, Jack Gray and several others.

The group will meet the forest of-ficials at the Rock Creek CCC camp March 7 at 10 a.m., and the survey will start from that point.

Rock Creek CCC

. Twenty-eight enrollees of Camp Rock Oreek were entertained at a theater party and chicken dinner Monday evening in Twin Falls. Captain Alva H. Wilson, Commanding Officer, was host at the elabor-

Seventh-day Adventist church, increasing the average enrollment Twin Falls, gave an interesting talk by about seven, to the CCC members, Tuesday eve- The Idaho Congressional delega-

the weather has moderated, the said how has a total of by cample drifts are still plenty deep up on distributed at follows: 35 forest serthose mountain tops. The north vice one state park, five soil conboundary of the fence will be completed and ready for use by spring, bureau of reclamation and two grazmets frames as being constructed to ing. Most of them are safe, meet all legal fence requirements.

Mr. Love, superintendent mechanic, arrived in camp Tuesday to We have been endeavoring to make a complete inspection of all find out who is supplying the little

hired to help the mechanics make day, Hmm! the extensive repairs on this equip-

working to the limit during these constitutent's request for informa-first, warm, spring days. The cat tion, but here is one that atumped operators have been working double Senator Pope. A lady inquires as to shift in order to keep ahead of the

sistant project superintendent saw a the license was issued "probably buil eik about three miles up the canyon above camp. Colorado, Utah, Idaho, or California

get a glimpse of it before he went bordering states. Please find out on up the canyon. He was stand-ing about 100 feet from the road ti looks like a job for Pinkerton. CLOUDY WEATHER when first seen, and Darman and that it had an eight foot spread and appeared to be from 12 to 15 years where the ski litis have been installed. Among those who expect to make the trip are Rpy Painter, Loyd Collier, Bob McClure, Chuck Heim, Kenneth Given, Jack Gray, Pred Ganger, Jerry Painter, Bruce Paint, ir, Kenneth Bmith, Dan Pfaff and Colder weather existing in the southeast section of the state durant of Gooding and Fairfield to try mountain slopes with a group of Gooding skiers. Those going from here are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oslund, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oslund, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oslund, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sterling.

CLOUDY WEATHER

When first seen. Mr. Barnard stated that it had an eight foot spread and appeared to be from 12 to 15 years old, and was probably the largest one seen in this vicinity for several years. He has also seen several years. He has also seen several years and they were all in good condition.

RESOLUTION SIGNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (U.C.)

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President Resolution extending until and Mrs. R. D. Oslund, and Mr. alow of 29 above. No president Resolution extending until June 30, 1938, the tax features of the railroad retirement act.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (U.D.)
President Resolution extending mill
June 30, 1938, the tax features of
the railroad retrement set.

THEATERS

"On the Avenue" at **Orpheum Tomorrow**

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writer of songs in the world. "On the Avenue." opening tomorrow at the Orpheum the ater, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best. With Dick Powell and Madeleine

With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real-life romance of New York, in a show that's as big as the town. Alice Faye, the Ritz, Brothers and George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the production.

Madeleine Carroll, noted hitherta for straight dramatic roles, makes

for straight dramatic roles, maket a charming sweetheart for Dic'. Powell The beginning of "On the Avenue" finds her, as a wealth debutante, entering a theater with her father, George Barbler, and an Law Carries Fine
The law carries a "fine as a misdemeanor for persons refusing to observe adopted control practices. In addition, district supervisors could seek a local court order giving them the right if the occurrent from the theater threatened to the right of the richest girl in the world." Infuriated, Madeleine stalks from the theater threatened to the right of the richest girl in the country like the right of the richest girl in the world." Infuriated, Madeleine stalks from the theater threatened to the right of the richest girl in the country like the right of the richest girl in the country like the right of the richest girl in the country like the right of the richest girl in the country like the richest girl in the richest gi from the theater, threatens the manager with suit and brushes past a stage doorman to snatch Allice's wig from her and to break the din-dow of Dick Powell's dressing room before she is forcibly ejected. From the picture is entertain

BIDS CALLED FOR

Construction on Grassy Lake Project Expected To Start Soon

By RALPH W. OLMSTEAD WASHINGTON, (Special) - On March 8, 1937, the Denver, Colo.

on the Grassy lake dam on the Upper Snake river project in Idaho. An invitation for bids with accompanying schedule, specifications, and drawings have been released by the bureau of reclamation it is a shown or the old soutblend and the report also shows and the report also shows two new cases of scarlet fever were reportoffice of the bureau of reclamation bureau of reclamation It is a public works project.

Ralph H. Ormsby, onetime resident of Twin Falls, and student at the University of Idaho, is in Washington representing the Paul Hawkins ("Freshway") company of Los

No Consolidation

When the independent offices appropriation bill was before th senate, we reported the possibility of consolidation of the Idaho Federal housing office with Utah. The plan was to service all Idaho loans by FHA offices at Salt Lake Senator Pope, McCarran, Truman Robinson Harrison, and others found them selves sharing the danger of losing FHA offices due to cuts in the bud-get. They ganged up, increased the appropriation from \$8,500,000 recomnended by the budget bureau

The housing administrator assured them that with such an increase no consolidations would be necessary, so we are safe for another year.

Concerning the CCC

Reductions of all sizes and kinds have been rumored for the C.C.C. ate entertuinment. Mr. Appleby, educational adviser, was guest of the cor of that organization told us occasion. The CCC men attending recently that he intends to retain were chosen on merils of having 2,000 camps. About 90 camps will the best bunks during the month of January.

Rev. W. H. Jordan, pastor of will be transferred to other camps

Show Prowess Mr. and Mrs. Jordan sang two the plans for the ninth corps area duets. They were accompanied by in which Idaho is located, but they Mr. McNeil at the plans. World's Best Makes Surprise

World's Best Makes Surprise

Work has been resumed on the substantial reduction in the number Cassia drift fence. Even though of camps allotted to Idaho. The Gem the weather has moderated, the state now has a total of 52 camp

Ex-Ku Kluxer

Egion wrestling program tonight.

S. B. 185—Amending the law relating to foreclosure of state farm marks as on and he will give four demonstrations of his stay he held a class which was atlanting to foreclosure of state farm mortgages.

S. B. 191—Giving irrigation districts power to issue bonds to refund warrants.

S. B. 194—Giving cities the right expects to do these to do these to do these to form of mominating for office.

S. B. 194—Giving cities the right of the campionship from the determine by ordinance the means and the campionship from the country which say, "Hands Off the Supreme Court." Today a gentleman high in official and buricating values of different grades of oil.

A considerable sum of money has been alloted the camp for use in repairing all the trucks and heavy equipment. Mr. Brown has been of mominating for office.

Senator's offices generally leave The road construction crows are no stone unturned to comply with a marking to the limit during these constitutent's request for informawhether a marriage license has beer issued to a certain man and woman road crews. | the distribution the whether a marriage nonine has been proad crews. | lisued to a certain man and woman |
The other day Mr. Barnard, as- in whom she is interested. She say: He shook hands with a reporter, Canyon above cump. Colorado, Utali, Idaho, or California and squeezed so hard the reporter Many of the fellows were able to but could have been in one of the

Session Attended By Lodge Members

Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening at Legion hall for their regular temple meeting. During the

Idaho Attraction



Strangers on a Honeymoon" is the feature attraction begin-ning tomorrow at the Idaho theater. It co-stars Comtance Cummings and Hugh Sinciair and features Noah Beery and Beatrice Lehmann in a pictur-ization of Edgar Wallace's thrilling romantic adventure novel. The program is completed with a Betty Boop cartoon, novelty and news. Showing for the t times today at the Idaho "Straight from the Shoulder" with Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke, and David Holt.

Strong Cast Shows In Roxy's Feature

An impressive array of acreer favorites supports Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River." a Principal Production for RKO Radio release of the weekly report of communicable diseases by the Twin Roye Sunday The boy melody marvel heads a

The boy melody marvet nears a plied by Dr. J. W. Gawano, stellar group that includes May for, from reports submitted to him by private physicians.

New cases of the disease during.

New cases of the disease during. dead-pan comedian; Louise Beav-ers, noted colored actress; Benita Hume, beautiful English stage and screen star, Alan Mowbray,

Jack Luden, former screen leading man; Lillian Harmer, Mozelle Brit-ton, Frank McGlynn, sr., Theresa Maxwell Conover, Billy Watson and Clarence H. Wilson.

MURTAUGH, Feb. 27 (Special) Word has been received here that New York Glen A. Lee, 21, son of Mrs. Alta. Omaha... Christofferson and the late Alfred Pocatello D. Christofferson, has received an appointment to the U. S. military academy at West Point through

Cong. D Worth Clark, and will enter the academy this spring.

Mr. Lee graduated from the high chool here and enlisted in the 38th Williston infantry of the United States army at Ft. Douglas in 1935. From there he went to the West Point prepara-Yellowstone tory school at Fort Winfield Scott Calif.





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LAND SALE SETS 12-YEAR RECORD

Purchase of 566 Acre Ranch Made by Twin Falls and Kimberly Trio

Completion was announced today of the most extensive single land transaction in Twin Falls county during the last 12 years, with the purchase by B. F. Magel and Glen Magel of Twin Falls, and W. B. Savage of Kimberly, of the 566-nore irrigated ranch south of Kimberly which temperly helpered to the which formerly belonged to the

Utah Construction company.

The purchase was made at the rate of \$185 an acre and involved an expenditure of approximately \$104,000, B. F. Magel, who announced the transaction, said today.

The land purchase was the largest since Mitchell W. Hunt paid over \$100,000 for 640 acres four miles east of Buhl in March 1925. The purchase at that time was made from the estate of John E.

White of Wallace.

It is understood the Utah company will purchase winter feeding land in California to replace the Idaho ranch. MINOR EPIDEMIC

Health Report Shows 29 New

Falls county health unit, and com-

Cases of Chicken Pox

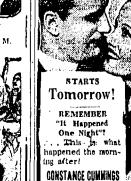
In West End

the week ending this morning total 29 in the Buhl area, the report shows. Buhl is the only town or

total time minor roles in this mus-ical story of the old southland are ably filled by such capable players as Eddie Anderson who recently attracted wide attention as "Noah" One case of measles is reported at in "The Green Pastures". at racted wide attention as "Noah" Hansen while a single case of epi-in "The Green Pastures"; Betty demic meningitis is listed at Buhl. Blyth, erstwhile star of silent films; Three cases of trench mouth were

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Supreme Court Poll

FOR AGAINST IDAHO EVENING TIMES 340

NATIONAL RESULTS 113,236 220,181

Lead in the Idaho Evening Times-NEA Service poll on the supreme court change showed in-creases in advantage in both the national and local poll for the "against" side in yesterday's compilations. In south central Idaho the count showed 440 against the proposed changes and 340 for.

Nationally the count showed 113,236 for the plan and 220,181 against. In Idaho the total count against. In Idaho the total count was 1,476 for and 999 against. With contests being conducted in Boise. Cocur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

Sunday is the last day that votes will be received in the local poll and Monday the complete southern Idaho result will be announced in this paper. National results will be announced.

tional results will be announced as soon as complete returns have been received.

Seen Today

Boy trying to argue with his

mouth full of marshmallows Idaho Power employe jogging homeward at noon at a fast trot, evidently anxious to get there . . . "Deceased" globes in street lamps being replaced with workable ones . . . Number of men leaning against bank building and obscuring "No Loaf-ing" sign in window . . . Army of kids descending as usual on the Saturday morning movie ... Girl, about four years old and very small, trying to attract attention of candy counter attendant in order to make purchase . . . Dozens of cars loaded with basketball enthustasts heading through town for south side tournament . . . And lots of dainties hanging on wash line at county hospital.

Scribblers Read Plots for Tales

Scribblers club met last evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Bryson demic meningitis is listed at Buhi. In the Reed apartments, Following Three cases of trench mouth were the regular business session the reported in the city of Twin Falls, group read their assignments, short No cases of flu were reported. story plots from newspaper clip-pings Mrs. Anna H. Hayes read an original poem and Juvenile story for criticism. A letter from Mrs. Naomi Martin, now in New Mexico, was read.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Laura Robinson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gray on March 19.

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FAREWELL GIVEN
BY METHODIST GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. George Montooth.
who are planning to leave shortly
to make their home in California. were honored last evening at farewell party arranged by the Fidelity class of the Methodist church. Dinner was served from tables lighted with red tapers and favors of gum drop trees were given the 45 guests. Scott Elisworth pre-sented the honorees with a lace cloth from the class.

The business session was conduct ed by Fred Beer, president, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edna Tomlin, president; E. Walker, vice president; Mrs. Edith Knight, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. E. Crow, social secretary Warren Parker sang two solos

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rettes members vided by Glen Bates and his Nie

Mrs. George Montooth and Mrs. idance numbers were presented by

Jamile Puller, who are leaving soon for California with Mr. Montooth, Feature of the evening were guests of honor yesterday of the evening many control of the evening man for California with Mr. Montooth. Feature of the evening was were guests of honor yesterday at a warding prizes for a waltz to Miss a tea given by the Methodist Betty Lou Painter and Wilton Hoa ten given by the Methodist party for rainted and Wilder And Society at the church vorka and the door prize to Miss parlors. The ten table and room Euriqueta Vasquez and Junior Frawere trimmed with spring flowers, legical tendence of the spring flowers, layers and balloons in pastel shades, evening by Misses Phoebe Jane Miss. J. M. Wall and Mrs. J. A. Frantz and Helen Perchal

Mrs. J. M. Wall and Mrs. J. A. Frantz and Helen Perchal
Morgan poured.
On the program were pano selections by Mrs. Charles Budrow;
readings by Miss Mary Alice Buchanan; plano numbers, Miss Lorene Fuller; vocal duels, Mrs. Ray
mond Graves and Mrs. Russell Potter, violin solos by Gary Graves

LUNCHEON MEETING: mond Graves and Mrs. Russell Potter, violin solos by Gary Graves, and an original poem by Mrs. LUNCHEON MEETING and an original poem by Mrs. ATTENDED BY GROUP

M. M. Moore, who presented gitts to the homoress, Mrs. Montooth and Mrs. Fuller were also presented dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Puckett entertained the Gem State Study club at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Puckett entertained the Gem State Study club at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Puckett entertained the Gem State Study club at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Public Publ

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CLUB MEMBERS

ATTEND LUNCHEON
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the hosts were presented a gift.

Mrs. Bruce McMillan, assisted by LUNCHEON GIVEN Mrs. D. R. Young, directed the program and the committee in charge general arrangements included Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Carl Irwin and
Mrs. Howard.

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DANCING PARTY GIVEN AT COLONIAL

Miss Patricia Smith was hostess to 20 couples at a smart dancing party arranged last evening at the Colon-id tea rooms. Music was provided by Junior Wenrich at the piano and during the evening punch was served. Following the event refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith

were present at the event.

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Calendar

Twin Falls P-T. A. council will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Jen-kins, 1325 Heyburn avenue.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Twentiesth Century club will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Park hotel.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present and visit-ing members are welcome, it is anounced.

CO-ED DANCE HELD

event. Music for dancing was pro-

Mrs. Ivan Lincoln yesterday after orsages.
In charge of the event were Mrs. 1100n. During the business session floore. Mrs. Harriet Nelson and conducted by Mrs. C. A. Bickford conducted by Mrs. C. A. Bickford. president, plans were made for sewing for the McClusky health camp S and it was decided to donate quilt meeting of the Pederation report was presented by was held yester—Mrs. D. R. Johnson. Mrs. Puckett

NEW STAFF NAMED

schneider were hostesses vesterday and phone for aid in the form of snow ploughs and shovel men. It was 11 p.m. before they were remer to 20 members of the Methodist church at a pot-luck lunchess. BY WOMEN'S CLASS The table was centered with flow-

with a birthday gift and Mrs. Jennie Fuller, who is leaving shortly to make her home in California, received a farewell gift. The brief

The members of the business session was conducted by Mrs. Haynes and members an-swered roll call with patriotic quo-

Mrs. J. A. Waters was presented

ctations.

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they see it, for who can resist its slimming princess lines, neat panel (guaranteed) to make you look inches taller), and slightly flared hemline? Best of all this unusual coat frock is donned in a liffy, buttoned up, and ready to present a smart appearance in no time. Even though you've never made any of your own clothes before you'll find this style a good one to start on, for it's unusually easy to cut and stifch, while the complete diagrammend Marion Martin sew chart gives clear directions for every step. Smart as can be in fligured ging-ham, calico, chambray, or sturdy in the home of Mrs. Raiph Taylor smart as can be in fligured ging-ham, calico, chambray, or sturdy in the last of the Lend-A-Hand club methbers o to make Pattern 9198 as soon as MEETING HELD they see it, for who can resist its BY CLUB MEMBERS Smart as can be in figured ging-ham, calleo, chambray, or sturdy BRIDE-ELECT

inch fabric.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Hey, Chuck! C'mon in! Anny fay's ate-day ought-bray andy-cay!"



(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

DRAW A PICTURE OF SNIFF? IT'S NEW SUN VALLEY GAG

session was conducted and the alternoon was spent socially and with sewing.

Guesta were Mrs. Paul Beer, Presno, Calif, and Mrs. Nettle Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Someting held yesterday afternoon was sponsor of a crest of the country of Salzberg.

CLI'B MEMBERS

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Mrs J. E. White and Mrs I. C and phone for aid in the form of Schneider were hostesses vesterday snow ploughs and shovel men. It afternoon at the home of the forward from the property regulation.

SUN VALLEY Feb. 27 (Special) (the last several discussing amend Billy Edwards, brash but likable meats and by-laws, new tests for publicity dispenser of the Para trees scheduled for the middle of mount amalgamation, has a new March Those novices who brayely question with which he pesters all aspire for membership in the afore-the poor unfortunates who cross his mentioned club, proudly sport the path of late, to wit. "Can you draw badge of the Sun Valley Ski school, a picture of a snift?" With our dui- an attractive piece of jewelry with lard wits, it took us some ten min-la Sun Valley pennant and a United late to seek wice. W. Mericon States that centered on each side of

CLUB MEMBERS
ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS
A no-host luncheon was arranged esterday afternoon by members of the Amigas club honoring their husbinds at a house-warming party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Etheral Morgan treasurer. Names were belief at the home of Mrs. T. M. the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Etheral Morgan treasurer with the except one has yellowing time the home of Mrs. V.

E. Morgan treasurer. Names were bring to be having a potent lanch of the time as uncessful cocktail party.

Edgar L. White, milister to location, because the home of mrs. T.

HANSEN COMMUNITY

Edgar L. White, milister to location, servent of a part time church school with Supticion, and this morning wind this morning wind the home of Mrs. T.

It a. m. Church school with Supticions in the lobby for serven by the pastor.

13.0 p. m. Edworth is the made church school with Supticion, and this morning wind the more form to location, servent of the dark of F midst of one or manuary metallics, and final three particles are unexpected of the max, landing spread-eagle fashion on the lobby floor, much to the composement of by-standing citizens.

Semisement of by-standing citizens of the control of the co when a snow-slide near North Fork In the present production, George cut off the rest of the company, and they had to return to the set very hairy old cutter driver, and when, due to previous reservations ploughs and shovel men. It for the room which he was occupy ing, he was forced to move to other quarters, he lost his "eye-brows," actually lost them, we mean, and The members of the board of the the whole Sun Valley staff has been Sun Valley Ski club have been having long meetings every night for George Davis' eye-brows. . . .

The members of the Highland View club and their husbands atan- tended the annual oyster supper of the organization last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Junker. As guests entered the room they were given rosettes in club colors of red and white which were matched to indicate suppers part - 1st Ward Building Removed address. Covers were laid at small

To Make Way for New

During the evening bunco was PATTERN 9198 played with prizes going to Mrs. Dale Fakway, Mrs. Henry Slevers. Mrs. W. C. Petzoldt, Art Routh, W. C. Petzoldt and George E. Fuller. Children of the club gave a chorus selection accompanied by Mrs. Ted by the problem of the club gave a chorus selection accompanied by Mrs. Ted problem of the club gave a chorus selection accompanied by Mrs. Ted by the problem of the club gave a chorus selection accompanied by Mrs. Ted

percale. FETED AT SHOWER

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This, Idaho.

Dr. D. R. Johnson, Chiropactor. Sained again next week, now that Foot correction, diet, free. Office most of the roads are open for Sat 2rd East. Phone 344.—Adv.

BURLEY'S OLDES

To Make Way for New Structure

BURLEY Feb. 27 (Special) Work was begun this week to raze Nason. house, first church built on project. It will be replaced new building as quickly as the work

son, present bishop, and his two counselers, George South and Del-arma Pace; and Lorin Lewis, Irel Gudmundsen, B. O. McCulloch and J. David Larson.

Burley Girl Marries

MUSIC CLASSES OFFERED ADULTS

Teaching in Orchestra, Band Instruments Provided By WPA Program

Free adult education music classes, nonsored by the WPA and including instruction in all band and orches-tra instruments, will be offered citizens of Twin Falls and vicinity north. Open daily from 1 to 4 p. m except Sundays and holdays. starting Monday, when enrollment will be held at the high school building, room 101, at 8 p. m., officials announced today.

Instruction will be d'acted by

Walter Marlor. It is planned to or-ganize a band from among those attending the meeting and signifyng their intentions of enrolling. The classes will be open to ex-perienced or beginning musicians.

the only requirement being that the applicant must be over 18 years of age and not attending school.

Mr. Marlor comes to Twin Falls
highly recommended. He was for
seven years a member of the Sir

Charles Halle's symphony orchestra of 100 pieces in Manchester, Eng-land, and for six years was trumpet and vocal soloist (tenor) with the famous Canadian "Kilties Band" of 48th regiment, Toronto, He has served as musicial instruc-

tor at the Idaho Industrial school at St. Anthony and has had years of training in ordiestra leading and state work. He was featured at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and was also featured in the Hagenbeck-Wallace and Russell Bros. circuses

Suburban Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Kimberly T. W. Bowmar, minister R. R. Smith, director of music Sunday school, 10 a. m. Brotherhood, 10 a. m. Dean Shin-

lev will give an address on "The Le-gion Peace Plan." Morning worship, 11 a. m. Intermediate league, 4:30 p. m.

Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the quarterly conference at the church.

Thursday, 8 p. m., choir practice, MURTAUGH COMMUNITY Felgar L. White, minister
10-15 a m. Church school with villiam Lindau in charge.

7 30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting 2 p. m. Thursday, W. M. A. will

11:30 a. m. Morning worship with Warberg, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship, Sermon subject, "The Forgotten Bible"

4 p. m. Juntor B. Y. P. U.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Kimberly

J. O. Schaap, pastor 10 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. The Rose Buds 7:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. William Harmoning, president.

8 p. m. Special service for the young converts.

8 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer and praise gathering.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL

Jerome Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicar Third Sunday in Lent 7 30 p. m.—Holy Communion and

7:30 p. m .- Friday, Prayers and

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Monday, 8 p. m .- Litany and address in the home of Mrs. J. C

Men's Club Hears

PELLA

rley Girl Marries

Resident of Declo

W W Whitesides, Layton, Utah, is visiting at the hono of his perhew, L. W. Freer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carleen are the parents of a son born Monday

At the Churches

terday, and today, and forever."

8 p. m. Wednesday, Testimony

Reading room, 114 Main avenue

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC

Rev. H. E. Heitman, pastor Rev. Raymond S. Seibert, as

SALVATION ARMY

215 Shoshone street south

10 a. m.-Sunday school

ing.
7.30 p. m --Street meeting

8 p. m .- Salvation meeting Tuesday

7.30 p. m. -Street meeting

6 p. m.—Jail meeting. 7.15 p. m. Corps cadet class

30 p. m .- Street meeting 7.30 p. m.—Bible meeting.

8 p. m.—Bible class, conducted by

Rev. Karlson.

Thursday 2 p. m. - Ladies' Aid meeting

Saturday

Third street east

dent; evening evangelistic service

Rock Creek canyon services. Sun day school, 2 p. m., R. Goans, super-

intendent, preaching service, 3 p. m

FIRST BAPTIST

9.45 a. m. Church school. George

7 30 p m. Street meeting. 8 p. m. Public meeting.

Terry, superintendent.

8 p. m.-Public meeting. Wednesday

11 a. m -Holiness meeting

Sunday

meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOURSOUARE GOSPEL Corner Fifth avenue east and 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning service. "Christ Jesus" will be the sub-Third street

Third street

11 a. n. Morning service.

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Scripture in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

Golden Text is from Hobbert.

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BETHEL TEMPLE
B. M. David, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school, with classes for all ages, for the study of the Bible. Everyone welcome. B. K. Alldritt, superintendent.

11:30 a. m .- Morning worship. Bermon by the paster.

2:30 p. m.—Radio gospel service.

over KTFI.

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Week day masses at 8 a. m. Communion Sunday 2 6:00 p. m.—Young people's meet-

First Synday of the month for nen. Second Stinday of the month for Third Sunday of Young people. Fourth Sunday for children

classes for Bible study and Ninety First Psalm."
stian work. Bring Bible and 6:30 p. m.—Christ

6:30 p. m .-- Young people's meet nounced from the pulpit.

1] a. m.-Morning worship and 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, The choir sermon. Subject: "Spiritual Gym-rehearses its Easter Cantata.

dent. The juniors meet with Mrs. Fred Hills in charge. The prayer service the same hour. 7 30 p. m.—Evening evangelistic service. Sermon subject: "Poor Capi-UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Rev. L. Jack Fix, pastor 10 a.m. Sunday school, Mrs. June

> FIRST, CHURCH OF THE RRETHREN

11 a. m. Morning worship.
Evening services. Pre-prayer, 6.30
p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p
m. Miss Frances Gmham, presi-Van B. Wright, pastor 10 a. m. Church school, H. A Swab, superintendent, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Mr. Wright in charge Sermon subject, will be, "Divine Requirements."

7.30 p m .- Wednesday. Choir re-

hearsal. necting after evening service,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN G. L. Clark, pastor m.—Church school, Mrs

8 a. m .- Holy Communion. :45 a. m.-Church school. 11 a. m.-Morning prayer and

4:15 p. m.—Tuesaay.—...dress: "Church Ceremony."

8 p. m.—Thursday. Prayers and address: "The Sacramental Princaramentalism."

Mark C. Cronenberger, minister 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. Th

with prayer for the sick, Good mu- F. W. Shack, supermement, sic and congregational singling, Sermon by the pastor.

The Lord's Table and a spiritual Tuesday, and Thursday, 8 p. m. message. Subject: "The Shield of Bethel Temple Bible school; even Faith." Mr. Randolph sings the

Saturday, 2 p. m. Children's 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service, church in charge of Mrs. Elvera "Sit Down Strikers" will be the sub-Strand. All children welcome.

All other services of the week an pastor plays a trombone solo ac-

L. D. Smith, pastor hearsal.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Super-intendent Ernest Dexter, in charge, meeting.

Raymond S. Rees, pastor 10 a. m., the church at school. Mrs. L. P. Jones, superintendent.

service. Sermon subject: "Poor Capi-tal to Begin the Next World With." 7.30 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer service followed by Sunday school Preach. 7.30 p. m. Senior Epworth league.

'Men of Christian

Church Organize

As the first step in organizing a Ninety-Nine men's class, 75 members of the First Christian church met last evening at the church

Mr. Cronenberger and accompanied hearsal.

2 p. m.—Thursday. Ladles Aid society.

Specially called congregational partition after evening service ball game was played with Fred Reed's team winning by a four to

10 a. m.—Church school. Mrs. Barnhart, superintendent.

Barnhart, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon. "Excellent Service." Anthem.

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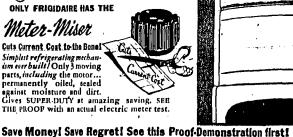
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Miss Ewer.

gan numbers, "La Carita;" "Offer-

2:30 p. m.—Thursday. Ladies' Aid meeting in church parlors.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicar

Third Sunday in Lent.

ermon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Shoshone

9:45 a. m.—Bible school. The general assembly will be in the main 7 30 p. m - Evangelistic service, auditorium under the direction of with prayer for the sick. Good mu- F. W. Slack, superintendent

p. m.-Christian Endeavor

groups meet.

nounced from the pulpit.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

companied at the plane by little
Betty Cronenberger, age four.

7 p. m.—Monday, Orchestra re-

neets in the church parlor, Mrs. G. 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss None De Board, president. The juniors meet.

m. B. Y. P. D. Virginia where Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger, pastor outlined the objectives and located of Success."

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> three score. Ray Beauchamp was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were served by a

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A HUMAN DOCUMENT

If we Americans could get over our national habit of speaking only in reverent whispers whenever the constitution is mentioned, we might be able to approach our political problems more realistically and sensibly.

We have been discussing the constitution lately, and we have been calling on the shades of the great presidents in our history to witness that this document is a sacred thing not to be spoken of lightly or approached without the most profound awe.

It might therefore be good to have a look at the way some of the great presidents behaved when circumstances compelled them to walk up and lay hands shoot Pots on the constitution.

Henry W. Lawrence, professor of history and po- could hear the sippee quite a ways litical science at Connecticut College, recently wrote off. It seems a certain advertising a summary of the way Abraham Lincoln got the 13th touched the match to the bottom amendment into the constitution. amendment into the constitution.

This was the amendment that forever outlawed chattel slavery. Lincoln started it through during the Civil war. There were at the time 35 states in the American Union, including those which were then Pot Shots enrolled in the Southern Confederacy. Approval of Very thorough, these Chinese. 27 states was necessary if the amendment were to method of dealing with dope addicts and dope sellers. They just take the mount in the street and shoot tem.

How did Lincoln accomplish his end? By laying one shot cures the control of the street and shoot tem.

aside all his reverence for the sacred document, tak- tion. Also of breathing. ing off his gloves, and playing the ancient game of politics for all it was worth.

The simple fact was that there were not, at that rot shots moment, 27 states which could be counted on to approve the amendment. So the military governors of: those seceding states which had been occupied by fedat 4 o'clock?"
eral armies were put to work. They applied pressure
Second guy:
"I dumo. I'm not sure what day at points of their soldiers' bayonets, and from these that falls on: still unreconstructed states came the ratifications Whereupon I muttered to myself, which is February, I get off at this Lincoln needed.

Lincoln had another trick in his wallet. He had ing nutty the territory of Nevada admitted as a state so that it could vote for ratification. Nevada had an absurdly small population, and getting congress to approve its admission was a tough job—so tough that Lincoln, needing every vote he could get, finally authorized the assistant secretary of war, Charles A. Dana, to go to three Democratic congressmen and promise' them anything they wanted if they would vote for the measure.

As Professor Lawrence points out, this stratagem worked. The three congressmen named the appointments they wanted, Lincoln okayed them-and Nevada was admitted to the union. Before Lincoln's death, the new state had ratified the pending 13th amendment.

This sort of thing is worth bearing in mind. If we can just realize that the constitution as it stands is used to boast of never kissing their pain. only another law—and as such is a product of human errors, political deals, and plain, every-day expediency-we may be able to discuss it intelligently instead of emotionally.

UNFAIR INDICTMENT

Edmund Burke once reminded the British parliament that you cannot indict an entire nation. Gritics fish: that would be as good as a of the social order might profitably bear his remark show and he would be a worse introduced by the control of the social order might profitably bear his remark show and he would be a worse introduced by the control of the social order might profitably bear his remark show and he would be a worse introduced by the control of the social order might profitably bear his remark show and he would be a worse in the social order might profitably bear his remark.

Currently we find a widely known New York clergyman declaring that the Hollywood movie folk are "selfish, sensual, and self-indulgent," addicted to "taking wives in tandem," and given to a form of marriage which is no better than "progressive adul-

Now there undeniably are movie people of whom this comment is true—just as there are lawyers, steel puddlers, novelists, and itinerant brush salesmen of whom it is equally true. But to denounce the group as a whole in those terms is to commit a manifest absurdity. The high-steppers of Hollywood make the headlines; the people who stay at home and behave themselves don't make the headlines. Why judge the entire colony by the antics of the former alone?

It is questionable which is the more piteous spectacle; sitdown strikers after a tear gas barrage, or an audience during "Camille."

A midwesterner died of drinking a half-gallon of whisky on a bet, which he won.

A New York professor says the brain has attained only a quarter of its growth. Or, in a reckless driver, a tenth.

The Terre Haute, Ind., policomen demoted to "maintain harmony in the department" probably sang off key in the station quartet.

It used to be "Here comes a collector; pull down the shades!" In this trailer era, it's "... stop on the gas!"

POT

The Gentleman in the Third Row



SLAM AT MEN

Here I slt and take my pen To scribble a line about these

Which do you prefer, the old Well the matter of the fact is, And the circumstances are, They'll have to get a lot bet-

-A Man Hater BET SHE JUMPED FULLY

FIVE FEET!

They almost had a call for the fire department yesterday over at the Chamber of Commerce. You ceretary was reading. Muchly excitement, Potso

-Hooray

M.: Yes, sir.

to her ladyship's cabin.

K.: Do you remember how far

MIND Your

MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should a child who is too small

(a) Take her quietly away from

(b) Reprimand her and let he

stay

to feed himself be allowed to eat the primary association, entertained with the family when there is a the primary officers at her home

be addressed?
Should a child be allowed to simply "yes" and "no" in an Goldle Tolman and singing the

say simply "yes" and "no" in answer to questions?

What would you do if—
Your small daughter misbehayes
at table when you have a guest—
(a) Take her quietly away from

was present and gave a short talk.

THOROUGH CURE

VERY DEEP CONVERSATION!

Heard while ambling downtown: First guy

Where you going next summer

SOUP STRAINERS

Between the old-fashioned and

modern man There isn't much to say, For man has been (almost) per-

Ever since Adam's day.

Of course the old ones used to drink,

Staying soused for days But since modern Eve got them

They've completely changed

their ways.

jured gent than he is been. —Ima 250 M'self

MODERNISTIC VERSE

I've sone modern so here's my brain-child:

All Alon

Dreary hours! I am All alone By myself, just me

Why must I be

Always alone?

By myself, just me All alone.

A part, all alone By myself, just me

Perhaps in h-, I won't he By myself, just me.

-"Fooey" of Buhl

COUPLE OF LITTLE GUYS!

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE BEGIN MERE TODAY Investigating the murder of BOLITHU BLANE, British figan-eler, shoard CARLTON ROCK-63V4GES yacht. Detective GRIVER of the ship's pausengers and social statement of confileding clevys. Each of the ship's pausengers and social statement of the ship's pausengers. These include LADY WELDER of the ship's pausengers and social statement of the ship of

can go, Mildred.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA-TION OF MR. INOSUKE HAY-ASHI.

K. Good morning, Mr. Hayashi, Good morning, Officer.
K.: I don't think you were uite frank with me yesterday. H.: Oh, but I am always frank I answer everything you ask-|side?

out of your way to give me any extra information, did you? For instance, you didn't tell me that you had written a note to Blane asking him either to come to your cabin or give you a meeting in his before dinner.

ating suppletion.

Confronted with this revelation, Ricchasvage countered that Jacclyn. too, had a real molivemous. Furthermore, that Hayadi load to lose a million dollar and the suppletion of any bearing on the case. K: It has a bearing which may make things look very nasty for you, Mr, Hayashi. What time did

Blane come to your cabin?

H: He did not come to my DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

K. Come in, Mildred, Just a that postcard along to him?

night Mr. Blane met his death. K: What time did Lady Welter

once.
K.: What were you so anxious ring for you to come along and help her dress that night? to see him about?

H.: It is quite simple. I have

M.: I think it was about ten past seven, sir, that is when I got the disposal of the soap monopoly this man, Blane?
of my country in my hands. I K.: That's about what it looks
must get the best price for my like to me. K: How long were you with country that I can. I have been negotiating for its sale by corre-M: Just under half an hour, spondence with both Mr. Rocksavage and Mr. Blane, but neither would make me a definite offer. room down below by twenty-five

I knew that if these two once K Lady Welter was busy knitting a jumper that day, wasn't that they would arrange an amalgamation. That would have put an end to their competition and my government would have had he had got with it before she had got with it before she had got with it before she had so she had one sleeve left to do, sir.

M. She only had one sleeve left to do, sir. K.: How long would that take men before they met.

cabin, after she had gone up, did ing to deal with me until he had my papers and, wait, the steward you notice if the jumper was just seen Mr. Blane. His position was, can prove that I was there at 7:50, the same, or had she done anything to it?

M.: I didn't see it then, sir. In
fact, I was wondering yesterday
what had happened to it because few weeks. In consequence, I defew weeks. In consequence, I dedence to help you solve the crime.

MURTAUGH

Mrs. Thelma Lec, president

It was announced that a shower would be given for Mrs. Mary Bott at the home of Mrs. May Perkins

next Tuesday after the regular Re-llef society meeting, and all are asked to bring a covered dish for the

The Family Doctor

K.: Is that so? All right. You could, and try to persuade him to make a firm deal with me. If he ad done so it would have strengthened his position in dealing with Mr. Rocksavage tremendously.

K .: And what did you hope to gain for yourself, if you could have pulled the deal off?

H.: For myself, nothing. I am only the employe of the Shikoku Products Company.

K .: So you say, but what were you standing in to make on the

K.: Maybe, but you didn't go is one which I resent most strong-

K .: Now you can cut out that high moral stuff right away, and I'm warning you that you had best come clean. Mr. Rocksavage has given me the lowdown on the sit-uation. You'd have us believe H.: I did not think that had that you're trying to get the highest price you can for the Shi-koku people, who are acting for your government, but that is not the case. The thing you're interested in is the highest bribe you can get to split with the Totomi

CHAPTER XIX

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S
SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER
ING'S EX A MIN A TION', MILDRED SHORT.

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Chapter XIX

Line of a million deliver of a million deliver.

K.: Deny at the truth and we can prove the t few questions' I want to ask

H: About ten past seven; soon
about what happened on the
after Mr. Blane came on board.
I wrote it small writingroom here and sent it down at
room here and sent it down at
lars.

> H: Do I understand that you accuse me of the murder of this man, Blane?

H.: No, no-please. You make here a big mistake. I have no hand in that-none whatever. K.: Unfortunately you are unable to prove any alibi. You say

you went to your cabin at 610 and you did not arrive changed in the lounge . H.: But I came up again. I

in this writing room, between seven and ten past.

K.: Well, that doesn't help us any as you were in your cabin between 7:45 and 8:15 and during those 30 minutes you may have

M.: About half an hour, sir. It was only a short sleeve, you see

K.: When you came back to her the afternoon, and he was unwill—

I SPOKE to Mr. Rocksavage murdered Blane as I suggest.

H.: No, no. I was in the cabin the afternoon, and he was unwill—

all that time. Working, please, on

HISTORY of Twin Falls Editor, Journal of the American which the person suffers. Medical Association, and of A doctor always smells the breath and examines the mouth of a poison victim because certain poisons leave characteristic burns or stains. If the person has taken the poisoned by various of the person has taken the poisoned by various. City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

types of drugs. These may get into the body in various ways, sometimes through taking an over-dose of a medicine, either purposely or by activation and the polynomial of the person has taken the polynomial of the person has taken the polynomial of the person has taken the polynomial of the polynomial of the person has taken the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial of the person has taken the polynomial of the polynomial of the person has taken the polynomial of the polynomial of the person has taken the person has taken the polynomial of the person has taken the person has taken the per

their ways.

If you will look in your family album
You will plainly see Why I prefer the modern man—No soup strainer for mel—E, Z. Jayne
P.S.—That is why the old girls used to boast of never kissing their husbands before they were married

ANENT THAT AD FOR-A LADY COOK, ETC.

Pet Shots:

Pot Shots:
Pat Shot Shot I show It of the doctor suspects poisoning.
If the dector suspects poisoning.
If the will give an appropriate antidole.
In a surprise party in honor of th

poison that has been taken.

An empty bottle or package on the chough water will be drawn into the poison on the tablecioth, the blood to wash out the stomach and intestines from the floor, or the clothing may indicate oughly.

Tenna out the introduction into the nature of the stomach and intestines from the of the Twentieth Century club was given upon Washington as approoughly.

The person who has been poisoned is likely to suffer from shock One of the important steps is to treat this shock with methods usually used in fainting cases. The person should lie flat in bed, and be kept thoroughly warm, and his general strength should be sustained by appropriate measures.

The meeting was concluded by an indeed to the dedication of "Washington's Monument," was read by contractating historical poem by more attempts to the followed with a list of the presidents and their nicknames.

The meeting was concluded by an indeed of the meeting was con

reading, "Washington at Mount Vernon," participated in by all the members of the club. The next meeting, Tuesday, March I, will be an open meeting to which all ladie

with the family when there is a guest? 2. Should children be allowed to enter the conversation at table? 3. Should parents wait until a child is ready for school to begin training him in table manners? 4. How should a letter to a small the close of the meeting a tray luncheon was served by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Naomi Egbert. Mrs. May Perkins entertained the least of society Tuesday afternoon at You May Not Know That-

The Minidoka national forest has the largest acreage grazed by do-mestic stock, and has more sheep, cattle and horses grazing than has any other Idaho forest.

Pot Shots:

They say that Man Mountain
Dean, when he really gets dressed
up in his Banday best, sports some
of picking the 10 best-dressed men
in America, you can select Man,
Mountain and Paul Whiteman as
six of 'em and save a lot of thought.

—Kubia Khan

FAMOUS LAST LINE

FAMOUS LAST LINE

THE GENTLEMAN IN

THE THIRD ROW

The Mountain

Answers

1. No.

2. Yes, they should be encouraged sked to bring a covered dish for the casked to bring a c



PAUL MALLON'S NEWS BEHIND THE

An Exclusive Evening Times Daily Report on the Fast-moving Events in the Nation's Capital By an Expert Interpreter and Commentator. (Copyright, 1985, By Paul Mailon)

DOUBTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-Peculiar criss-cross currents of religious in-

deep within tongstand A Texas representative who project, while and having.

A Texas representative who project, while and having fought the Ku Klux Klan has been friends were hemming and hawing receiving letters from constituents. Those who know Wheeler were not whom he recognizes as former Ku surprised.

Senator Wheeler's liberalism is the stress kind, based on the controlling whom he recognizes as former an surprised.

Riux leaders, advising him to oppose the program. They give no
reasons, and, he says, this means
they have some fear of a relegislative representatives of the
arrangement of tonstitutional rellgious guarantees. In addition, he
par received many opposition letters between the Many and the Many

glous guarantees. In addition, he has received many opposition letters from leading protestant ministers. Editorials from the catholic press are being circulated privately among regard for political consequences that legislators who will vote on the that some of his colleagues. more directly. A typical example is TAGS that of the Catholic Régister of Sp that of the Catholic negister of Lincoln, Neb. which says: "Cath-) olics had better study well any proposed changes or "reforms' in the United States Supreme Court. Catholics in this nation owe a debt. of gratitude to the fudiciary of the country. Do you remember the Oregon school bill?"

To make the circle complete, some jewish members of congress are reminding their colleagues of what happened in Germany when the constitution was superseded by a entral authority.

NECESSITY

With Jews, catholics, protest and so that the president of the presidential office against any possible future short-cut any possible future short-cut alteration of the religious guarantee section of the constitu-tion, such as is now being proposed for the interstate commerce and general welfare sec-

While such matters are rarely debated publicly in congress, they have an influence privately on the legislators.

STYMIED

Despite all this flurry of activity recently, there will not be a vote con Mr. Roosevelt's original plan ext week or next month and possbly not next year.

The technical situation is this: The opposition now has 33 sen-ate votes. This is one vote more than one third of the senate, which

more senate votes.

As things stand now, Mr. Roosevelt should be able to get control of the court within the coming year by one means or another. Thus, there seems to be a similarly strong probability of new NRA legislation, new AAA legislation, etc. In other words, the controlled Dem ocracy still seems to be around th

HOT BRICKS

Lack of enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt's project among his own loyal leaders in the house was illustrated again when they shoved the fight off upon the

Good excuses now are being offered by Speaker Bankhead and others, but the truth is they wanted none of it. Many have heen grumbling for days that they have been forced to carry the hod for all Mr. R's hot they have been forced to carry the vice-presidency of the sophothe had for all Mr. R's hat more class at the University of Idalegislative bricks from the be-ho on the Campus ticket.

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ginning. They liked this one least of all.

terest in President Roosevelt's court repacking program are noticeable deep within congress.

A Texas representative who fought the Ku Klux Klan has been friends were hemming and hawing. COURAGE

Speaking of who is liberal and who is not, they tell a story in the cloakroom on Representative Maury Maverick is the likable San Antonio democrat who is the most vociferous and energetic, and sup-posed to be the most liberal,

liberal in the house.

They say Maverick was addressing a group of Commun-ists, with a few Socialists in-cluded, in New York, he mado what he thought was a riproaring liberal speech, but he re-ceived no applause. Afterward, he asked those who

invited him why his sneech was received so coldly. The answer

was: "You're too radical."

Public Forum

Contributions from readers welcomed. Letters should deal with matters of general interest. Matter should not extend to more than 500 words, and preferably should be confined to 300. No contributions considered unless signed, but initials will be used if specifically requested. All contributions should be addressed to Editor Idado Evening Times and submitted through the mails. AMPLY PROVIDED FOR Editor Evening Times: I am writing you in regard to a

clipping from your paper recently sent to us by the Twin Falls Idaho Cooperative Relief agency. We were informed that the article was written by a Shoshone mother whose name was obtained through you by the Twin Falls agency.

It may be interesting to you to be voted a two-thirds majority be required for cloture). It also be required for cloture. is required for cloture). It also been amply provided for during the means that 33 senators, deeply embittered against the proposal, can prevent a vote by talking until doomsday. Obviously Mr. R. will not the left blue not be the left blue of t death.

It will be necessary, therefore, for him to accomplish his objective in some other related way, either by a stalltaneous constitutional amendment, or concessions which will win school. Thereby a school are specifically and presentable for more sensitive. parent could put forth enough exertion to keep the children and their clothing clean and made no effort

to secure private employment

This family moved to Nevada abput ten days ago.

Very truly yours,
A. W. HAYES,
Acting Supervisor Idaho Cooperative Relief Agency Jerome & Lincoln Counties.

| RUSSELL LANE

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans have left for Oregon. They have purchas-ed a fruit ranch near Salem and will make their home there.

Word has been-received here that Ross Butler has been nominated for

MATRIMONIAL BUORKIONE
MARRIMOE, ~ TO BENJANIA
GLAZICE.

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



KUNKEL, HANSEN MEET MATCH HERE TONIGHT IN

BOUT FEATURES WRESTLING CARD

Contests Will Start At 9 O'Clock; Ladies To Be Admitted Free

Two of the ace artists in the wrestling business will entertain fans of south central Idaho in the local American Legion hall tonight when Del Kunkel, world's championship contender of Salt Lake City, takes on Floyd Hansen, Pueblo, Colo., widely known mat-man. The two headline a card that

opens at 9 o'clock.
The match is set opens at 9 o'clock.

The match is scheduled for two out of three falls, with a time limit of one hour.

First match of the evening will

see Hy Sharman, well-known wrest ler from Salt Lake City, taking on Tex Hager, El Paso, Texas, one of

Tex Hager, El Paso, Texas, one of the leading contenders for the world's middleweight wrestling, crown. This is a one-fall match.

In the evening's semi-final bout Wally Thompson, 200 pounds of grunt-and-groan from Denver, will tackle Fred McKenzie. Salt Lake City, another one of the top-flight heavyweight wrestlers, a University of Utah graduate and champion of the navy for eight years.

of the navy for eight years.

To allow merchants to attend the matches, the first bout will not start until 9 o'clock, according to J. E. Warner, chairman of the American Legion building committee, sponsor of the card. All seat have been priced at \$1.10, although those purchased before tonight are reserved. Ladies will be admitted free if accompanied by a ticket holder, but will not be entitled to a reserved seat.

FERRY QUINT IN TOURNEY FINALS

Meets Winner of King Hill Hagerman Contest In Championship Tilt

GLENNS FERRY, Feb. 27 (Special)-Glenns Ferry was on the way to a Class B sub-district basketball title here last night as they entered the finals of the King Hill district meet with a victory over King Hill 25-10. They will meet the winners of the Hagerman-King Hill game which was scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning.

The Ferry team gained a 15-5 lead at the half in their victory over the Hillmen as Olinkingbeard led the scoring with 10 points and Morgan counted eight. In the other boys game of the evening, the Bliss quint fell by the wayside as Ha-german scored a 33-22 win.

In other contests during the day Hagerman eliminated Hammett 36-14 after leading 10-7 at the hal-time, and King Hill downed Bliss 30-18 after Bliss had led by the half 13-10.

In the girls' tournament the Ha-20 seconds left to play, the flashy and will also decide the victor to Jean Parsons dropped in two bas-night.

kets to bring victory to her team Two Overtimes after it had trailed by three points. Miss Parsons collected 27 points for Hagerman. In the other girls' games

SOUTHERN GIRLS

Marion Miley and Kathryn Hemphill Battle for Championship

ORMOND BEACH, Fia., Feb. 27 O.R.—Two girls from the old south
—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.,
and Kathryn Hemphili of Columbis, S. C.—will fight it out today
in the 18-hole final of the South Atlantic women's golf champion-

Miss Miley, 1935 champion, held the favorite's post because of the remarkable golf she played in elim-inating Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, in the semi-final round. Badly off her game the first two days of the tournament, Miss Miley found herself in the match with the conqueror of Patty Berg.

Scorning a wind of almost gale velocity that swept the rolling, scaside links, Miss Miley shot the first seven on her card.

Montanez Outpoints Venturi at New York

NEW YORK, Fob. 27 (UP-(Mad New YORK, Fob. 27 (199-(Madison Square Gardon)—Pedro Montanez, 135%, Puerto Rico, outpointed Enrico Venturi, 134%, Italy, (15); Carl. (Red) Guggino, 134%, Tampa, Fis., outpointed Wesley Ramey, 133%, Grand Rapids, Mich., (6); Eddie Dunne, 130%, Iroland, outpointed Franklo Rocanti, 137%, New York, (4): Franklo Puer 147. outpointed Frankle Rocanti, 137%, New York, (4); Frankle Blair, 147. Camden, N. J., outpointed Paulle Walker, 180%, Trenton, N. J., (6); Al Casimini, 135, New York, outpointed Albert Synott, 139%, Fall River, Mass., (6); Vince Iberto, 124%; Italy, outpointed Joey Jach, 127, New York, (6).

That Annual Holdout Business



Bowling Schedule

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Alleys I and 2) Mon.—Elks vs. Studebaker. Tues.—Slatkin's vs. National

Laundry. Wed.—Evening Times vs. Idaho Power.
Thurs.—Aces vs Dell's.
CITY LEAGUE

(Alleys 3 and 4)

Mon. — Chevrolet vs. Twin Falls Lumber.
Tues.—Log Tavern vs. Electric
Motor.

Wed.—Safeway vs. Post Office.
Thurs.-Brookfield vs. Buh-

HAILEY, GANNETT

Clash for Boys' Crown in Tourney; Bellevue and Carey Girls Play

HAILEY, Feb. 27 (Special)-Hailey and Gannett boys teams ad vanced to the finals of the annua Wood river Class B tournament be ing staged here and will meet to german girls scored a thrilling 37- night for the championship.
36 win over the Glenns Ferry misses. | Carey and Bellevue girls' team.
Ferry led from the start, but with enter on the championship round

night.

Two Overtimes Two overtimes

Two overtime periods were necessary before Carey was able to pull out in front of the hard play King Hill routed Bliss 40-37 and ing Bellevue boys and win an after Cilenns Ferry eliminated King Hill noon game yesterday, 32 to 29. A girls 22-16. the end of the regular playing pe the end of the regular playing period the two teams were tied at 26 all, and at the end of the firs

overtime the count stood at 28-al Pyrah of Carey was high score with 11 points to his credit, whil Hailey had an easy time-of it de Hailey had an easy time or a defeating the Cannett boys, the fina score being 38 to 13. High score was Bonin of Hailey with 11 points in line was Bouliden o

while next in line was Bouilden o

while next in line was Bouilden of Gannett with seven.
Last night the Gannett boys advanced to the finals by whipping the Carey outfit, 33 to 22 in an interesting game. Pyrah of Carey was high scorer with 12 points, while Stanfield, Crone and Bowlden, all of Gannett, shared honors by scoring eight points each.

ing eight points each.
Girls' Clashes In the girls' games the Carey misses defeated the Bellevue girls 53 to 36, with Turnbull of Carey making 38 of her team's points. Hazelton of Bellevue led her teammates with 27 valles. The win put Carey in the fibrals.

Bellevue giffs gained the championship round with a sound trouncing of the Hailey girls, 41 to 26. A feature of the care was the sud-

feature of the game was the sud-den sport which put Bellevue out in front 0 to 0 before the first quarter was hardly underway. But Miss Miley shot the first a similar spurt by the Halley team p: m, P. S. T. 6:15 p. m, C. S. T.) a over men's par, despite a week of rain that had her card. scorer with 28 points, while Thamm of Halley scored 20 points.

Accident Uncovers

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Old Cliff Dwellings
SALT LAKE CITY, (A.P.) — When
Zeko Johnston, custodian' of the
Natural Bridges National Monument in Utah's San Juan County,
hunted a place to cat lunch, he
discovered cliff dwellings which he
believes have not been seen by
white men.

Johnson said that he was in
White Canyon, one of the park's

Hous Johnson fans—including hundreds of movie colony celebrities—
will jam the stands of the colorful
Santa Anita track. The estimated
crowd would shatter the previous
attendance record of 46,000 on closling day last year.

A last minute poll of 30 turf writclight votes. Rosemont, owned by
left to the Foxfatcher Farms, and Star
Shadow, the chief hope of A. A.

White Canyon, one of the park's Shadow, the chief hope of A. A. acenic showplaces, and wandered Baroni (the "Baron of Reno," were white carry scenie showplaces, and wandered scenie showplaces, and wandered about seeking a new place to eat.

He stumbled on a group of ciliff dwellings, including a score or more of rooms, a large ceremonial, chamber and ancient ladders leanting augusts the walls.

Star augusts the walls. ing against the walls.

Lodgemen Edge Power Five In Commercial League Bowling Clash

Elks nosed out Idaho Power 2-1 the Commercial league last night n spite of a total pin advantage for the powermen, and Electric Motor, leaders in the City league, trimmed Brookfield three in a row. Graf Self edged W. I. Tanner, 508 to 506, for high total in the Elks-Power match, but O. H. Coleman had 193 for the best single game. Walt Dix, with 501, had a one-point margin over Cliff Emerick, with 500, for the leading total in the City loop. Emerick, however, took the high game at 189 over 185 for

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HORSES SE FOR RICH DERB'

Crack Thoroughbreds Battle For World's Largest Purse Today

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 27 (U.E)-Eighteen of the nation's best thoroughbreds run this afternoon in the world's richest race—the \$100,-000 Santa Anita handicap.

were predicted for post time, (4:15 p. m., P. S. T.) 6:15 p. m., C. S. T.) ing track the veteran Time Supply, owned by Mrs. Frank Carreaud, was the likely favorite.

About 50,000 fans—including hun-

BRUINS TAKE ON GOODING TONIGHT

possible strength the Twin Falls Bruins will display in the coming district class A basketball tournament here next week, will be pitted against the Gooding Senetors, the leading Big Ten league quint in a game here tonight.

The Bruins showed a reversal of form last night to go down

to the hard fighting Bobcat team at Burley, while the Sen-ators scored a 37-28 victory over the Shoshone team. This afternoon coaches from the Class A teams of the district were on hand for the drawings and completions of other arrangements for the tournament which opens

RUPERT PIRATES

Hornets Lose 29-18 Battle As Uhl Scores 16 Points For Winners

RUPERT, Feb. 27 (Special)-Oakley Hornets were the victims of a surprise attack here last night es the Rupert Pirates went on a scoring spree to win a 29-18 victory in the final basketball contest of he season before the Class A tour-nament opens in Twin Falls.

Oakley led 5-4 at the quarter but

led the winner's scoring with points, while Martindale topped the loser's with 10.

The lineups and summary:
Rupert Plrates (29)—Babbitt
and Fagg (5), forwards; Hardy
(2), center; Lill (16) and Rush

(2), guards. Substitutions: Wilson (4) and Gibson.
Oakley Hornets (18)—Hale and Hunter (1). forwards

Clark (1), center; Bell (2) and Bedko (5), guards. Substitutions: Gorringe, (7), Elison Smith (2) and Critch-Daley.

FILER, Feb. 27 (Special)-Coach Olear weather and a fast track Jimmy O'Brien's Wildents last night were predicted for post time, (4:15 took an 18-10 lead in the first half. and then went on to defeat the invading Jerome Tigers 31-16 to clinch a place in the Class A tourclich for mudders. But with a dry- nament to be held in Twin Palls next week-end

Harshbarger led the scoring for Pilor with eight points, while Ellis and Claycomb each collected four for the losers.

The lineups and summary:

Filer (31)—Jackson (7) and Ramsey (5), forwards; Harsh-barger (8), center; Darrington and Gentry (7), guards. Substitutions: Milier (4), Gillian. Krohn, Brumet and Harding.

Jerome (16)-Ellis (4) and Claycomb (4), forwards; Arnold (2), center; Hollibaugh (3) and McJunkin (3), guards. Substitutions: . Clayp

Cancer, diabetes and heart trouble collectively account, for almost a third of the total deaths in the United States each year.

MINIDOKA DUELS ENTER DEADLOCK

No Boys' Teams Still Hold Unbeaten Record; Finals Slated Today

PAUL, Feb. 27 (Special)-With every boys' team having at least one defeat chalked against it, the annual Minidoka sub-district tournament went into a tie standing as round-robin play ended the second

day of activity here last night.

Entering the game as the "underdogs," the Albien five played heads-up ball to take its contest over the previously unbeaten Malta quintet, 18 to 13. Albion lead 11 to 8 at halftime. In the second evening game the Heyburn quintet a close 26 to 24 win ove Declo after leading 13 to 4 at the

inif.

In the other boys games during the day Malta defeated Heyburn, 22 to 20. Albion downed Acequia, 28 to 14; and Declo defeated Paul 25 to 17, after leading 11 to 9 at the

In the girls' division, the Acequia girls edged out the Malta misses 36 to 35, after Malta had led 22 to 19 at the half. The Malin misses turned the tables on the Albion girls at a night game and decisively defeated them, 51 to 21 Paul girls continued their winning strak by beating Declo 49 to 14 while the Albion and Acequia girls played to a 24-all tie.

BURLEY BOBCATS

Bruins Drop 25-20 Tilt In Hard-Fought Battle In New Gym

BURLEY, Feb. 27 (Special)

Burley Bobcats played Twin Falls

Bruins to a stand-still for the Bruins to a stand-still for three quarters last night, and then spurtd and won a hard-fought contest 25-20 to spring a surprising upset. In the first game of the season between the two teams, played on the Bruin floor, Twin Falls had won The score was tied 6-all at the

quarter, but the Bruins spurted to hold a 13-9 edge at the intermis-sion. Burley took a lead of 21-18 with three inlimites to go and held t to the end. Sprague of the win ners and Ellis Andrews of the invaders each collected eight points to lead the scoring for their teams

In the preliminary game Twin Fulls frosh-soph downed the Bur-ley frosh-soph 26-18 in another Hey frosh-sopin 20-16 manother mard-fought hattle.

Burley Bobcats (25)—Shockey (4) and Toolson (31, forwards; Powers (4), center; G. Acaiturri (3) and Bideganeta (1), guards. Substitutions: Sprague (8) and L. Acaiturri (2).

L Acaiturri (2). Twin Falls Bruins (20)—Andrews (8) and Turner (5), forwards; Hartruf (6), center;

Carpenter and Tranmer (1), guards. Substitutions. Sherrili, Almquist, Nicewonger and

Firearms Willed

Oakley led 5-4 at the quarter but Rupert perovered to gain a 10-9 edge at the half and increased the margin to 21-15 in the end of the third quarter Big Hank Uhl paced the scoring for the evening with 16 points, while Read Gorringe topped the losers with seven.

The champion Rupert Boosters with seven the convening seven team in the evenings finale 51-28. Smith led the winer's scoring with 30 peace they may enjoy."

FIREATMS WIHEA make it a clean sweep.

PASADENA, Calif. WP--Pacalists teld on nearly even terms in the first the same of attaining their ideas same quarter, but Gooding pulled ahead the color of the seven with seven. The champion Rupert Boosters will probably have to fight like the very mischlef for whatever measure of peace they may enjoy."

One Team Wins Pair

In Junior High Tills

Competition in the documt league.

Slur Parts Couple

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. @P.—Be-intlement of her culinary ability by her cafe-proprietor husband was cruel and inhuman treatment.

Twin Falls and Gooding Legion Win in Tourney

BOISE, Feb. 27 (U.P.—A pair of south central Idaho teams were still in the running for the state amateur basketball crown as the final iday's play swung into action here today, and one other south central crew had been eliminated.

Twin Falls Independents and Gooding Legion were the pair which still hoped for title honors as morning cames got under way. Shoshope.

ing games got under way. Shoshone, champions of the Gooding outlaw tournament, fell before Lewiston Normal, one of the chief favorites to

cop the champlonship. Shoshone lost, 38-26.

Twin Falls won two games Friday, downing Vale, Ore, 57 to 26 and Lake Lowell CCC, 54 to 32. Gooding Legion, 1936 champions, trimmed Boise Business U., 33-19. In the other game last night, Col-lege of Idaho eliminated Boise Junior college, 50-38.

KIMBERLY WHIPS

Bulldogs End Year By 27-14 Victory; Both Teams Out of Tourney

KTMBERLY, Feb. 27 (Special)-Winding up the season with a vic-tory, Kimberly's Bulldogs dealt a final blow at the Wendell Trojan. by downing the invaders, 27 to 14, to avenge a previous loss to the Trojans.

Both teams are out of the Class

son teams are out of the class.

A fournament as a result of season's standings. Filer, which won over Jerome last night, stepped into the fourney to complete the right-team bracket from the 10team Class A league.

Louie Denton's Kimberly five held a decided edge throughout, although Wendell spurted to outscore the

Buildogs in the final period. Kimberly led by 6-1 after the first quarter, 14-4 at mid-time, 25-8 as the third period ended. Kimberly frosh-sophs tamed the Wendell youngsters, 20 to 8, in the

prelim.
Lineups and scoring, feature gume Wendell (14)-Requa (2) and

Barreit (81; Peterson, center; Weinberg (3) and Caldwell (1), guards. Substitutions: Barton, Gunning, Griffith.

Kimberly (27) — Lambing (6) and Hanshew (5), forwards; Dobse (4), center; Sudwecks (6) and Peters (4), guards. Substitutions: Freestone (2), Neeley.

GOODING SWEEPS SHOSHONE TILTS same the Grizzlies had downed the Hazelton five 28 to 21. In the first game of the evening the host Castleford team had downed the Hollister 24-20 after trailing at Thicken a smooth skating surface.

GOODING Feb 27 (Special) GOODING Feb 27 (Special) — Hollister scoring with eight points.

The Senators of Gooding high each.

School leaders in the Class Aranks.

Other games played during the wood. Hollow ground steel runners dealt out a 37-28 defeat here last day included a 22-20 triumph for night to Shoshone's north side Class Hazelton over the Hansen five, a pointed from spike sticking up to

Ingin to Special should sale Class
Gooding maidens trimmed Shoshone leases, who also hold the north
side Class B honors, by the same
score 17 to 28. The Senator froshscorps to a. The Schuld Hoshick epohs took the prelim, 19 to 12, to make it a clean sweep. In the boys game, Shoshone bat-

In Junior High Tilts

Competition in the do-nut league of the junior high school under the direction of Lawrence Lundin say three teams down their opponents by overwhelming scores yesterday Black Angels shut out the Flyin writel and inhuman treatment."

Mfs. Gladys Virginia Kelly, former Kew York show girl, testified in divorce court here. Judge Levi H. Hall warded her a divorce from Michael Rock Research for the Five Musketeers 15 to 1 Basketeers then rolled up 43 points to win from the Panthers, 43-5.

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VINCE, A GREAT CUTFIELD.

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IN THE COAST LEAGUE

LAST SEASON....

FIRST JOE OF THE

Grizzlies Only Five in South Side Class B Meet Not Defeated

Scoring a thrilling overtime vic-tory over the Murtaugh team, the Eden Grizzlies remained the only undefeated team in the south side class B subdistrict tournament here last night. The final score was 34 29 after the regular playing time had ended in a deadlock. Eden had led from the opening gun, holding 13-5 advantage at the quarter, 18-11 at the half time and 22-18 at the third period. In a morning game the Grizzlies had downed the

ed Hollister 24-20 after trailing at the half time 10-9. Thompson led the Castleford and Knudson the skates owned by Mrs. A. I. Erb. Hollister scoring with eight points at least 90 years old, the skates were made of hand-carved maple

28-21 victory for Eden over Hazel- : fit a hole in the shoe heel.

ton and a 26-20 win for Castleford over Hansen.
The girls' tournament reached the

championship round as the feminine teams from Murtaugh and Hazel-ton won victories in the single-elimination meet. Murtaugh girls downed Eden misses 24-4 after gaining a 13-3 lead at the half time. Hazelton topped Castleford misses 27-20. The two winners will meet in the championship tilt tonight.

Idaho Boxing Team Defeated by W. S. C.

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 27 (Special) PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 27 (U.R)— The Washington State college boxing team last night defeated the University of Idaho quintet 7-1 in an intercollegiate meet here. Pair Wooden Skates Owned By Iowa Lady

Unique among those used here was a pair of graceful figure

WEST BRANCH, In. (U.P.) — Skates which had not been used in

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho January 13, 1937
10:00 o'Clek A. M.
REGULAR JANUAR' SESSION
The Board met at the time pursuant to recess, all members and the

Hospital Salary Claims Allowed Board examined claims against the Hospital Salary Fund, and ordered warrants drawn as fol-

Edna Ahrens, maid, \$10; Velma Argotsinger, nurse, \$23.30. Vera Bartlett, maid, \$11.70; Jacqueline Byrd, supervisor, \$30.

\$23.30; Blanche Clark, nurse, Gwendolyn Crofts, maid, \$10.
Vers L. Davis, supervisor, \$28.30;
Helen Dawes, nurse, \$23.30; Anna DeVries, maid, \$13.40; Clarice Drake,

nurse, \$25; Iza Driskell, maid, \$13.40.

Jess Ensley, orderly, \$25. Roma Faien, maid, \$8. Ethel Fritton, nurse, \$23.30.

Ruth Given, nurse, \$23.30; Mary Graybeal, maid, \$10. Evelyn Hankins nurse \$20. Marjorie Healy, nurse, \$25; Mildred Harmon, maid, \$5; Berneice Holt,

pald in cash as evidenced by Audimaid, \$10; Mary Hollingsworth H. C. Jeppesen, supt 565; Maud Johnston, nurse, \$23.30. Irwin Kious, engineer. \$13.40; Clara Belle Kline, nurse, \$25; Tracy and approved by the Board.

Knypstra, nurse, \$23.30. dietician Margaret Leonard, \$28.30; Mathilda Lierman, cook, \$20; Leila Lincoln, nurse, \$25; Genevieve Lutz, maid, \$10; Phyllis Lutz, maid,

Julia Ann Marvin, supervisor \$28.30; June Mayfield, supervisor \$35. Una Morgan, nurse, \$23.30; Katherine McFarland, nurse, \$25. Elsle Nelson, nurse, \$25. Venna Nicholson, supervisor, \$28.30.

Cecella Oates, nurse, \$28.30; Mrs. A. E. Oliver, cook, \$13.40; Alice Olson, maid, \$10.

Mrs. Jerry Packer, nurse, \$23.20 Adrian Peterson, orderly, \$13.40; Margaret Posz, supervisor, \$38.30; W. F. Porter, engineer, \$28.30. Homer Saxon, lab. tech. \$27.70

Grace Schill, nurse, \$25; Schobert, anesthetist, \$36.70; Helen Stevens, maid, \$10; Amy Stoddard off. cik., X-ray tech. \$21.70; Ruth Stoddard maid, \$10. Sydney Terway, nurse, \$5; Helen

Tolin, nurse, \$23.30; Marian Turner, \$21.70. bookkeeper, \$21.70. Hospital Expense Claims Allowed Board examined

W. L. Goodman, John Sommer, W. against the Hospital Expense Fund, and ordered warrants drawn on same in the following order and C. Griffith, H. A. Glese, J. L. Roup, Peter Zeigler, J. H. Melton, Martin Jensen, Ed A. Minnerly, Cecil W. American Hosp. Supply, surg. sup R. G. Evans, J. J. Kinder

Ballantyne Pibg. Co., repair, \$5.50. City Bakery, provisions, \$78.59; City Fuel Co., fuel, \$371.28, disallowed \$15.47; City Waterworks, water, \$40.97; Clos Book Store, off. supp., \$25.80; Commercial Solvents,

Detweiler Bros. repair, \$3.75; Diamond Hdwe. Co., H. H. Supp., \$10.98; Drive-In Market, Provisions

drugs, \$27.63; C. B. Conrad, provis-

Electric Bakery, Prov., \$7.80 Gen. Elec. X-Ray Corp., X-Ray Supp., \$1.74; Globe Sanitary Supp., H. H. Supp., \$67.50; S. Gumpert Co.,

Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery, H. H. Ray McKean Supp., \$4.75; Hills Bros. Coffee, Prov. \$20.00; Evelyn Hankins, Spec.

Ideal Bakery, Prov., \$12.46; Idaho Bean & Elevator, Fuel, \$294.09, Dis. \$1226; Idaho Dept. Store, H. H. Supp., \$2.04; Idaho Power Co., Light & Power, \$253.20; Ind. Meat

Co., Prov., \$33.07.

T. M. James & Sons, H. H. Supp. \$12.15; Jerome Co-Op. Creamery Ed Askew, A. E. Roone, A. S. Reams, L. A. Hansen, Thes. Robertson, Her-Kingsbury's, Drugs, \$598.207 Kin

ney Groc. & Mkt., Prov., \$51.70; Krengel's, Repairs \$10.33; Lewis Mfg. Co., Surg. Supp., \$02.75. McComb's Market, Prov., \$12.63;

McKesson-Ogden Who, Drug, Drugs \$76.44; Mid-Western Dairy Prod Provisions, \$26.75; Moon's, \$11 16: Mrn. States Tel. & Tel. Tel.

National Laundry, Laundry, \$304

Physicians Supply Co., Surg. James W. Reeve,~Surg. Supp.,

\$75.19. \$110.43.

Sharp & Smith, Surg. Supp., \$2-33: Simpson & Co. Prov. \$335.43: Smith Faus Drug Co., Drugs, \$39-26; So. Ida. Laboratories, Lab Lab. H. Payne, Oscar Carlson, V. C. Bur-

Work, Ind., \$73.00, Dis. \$5.00; Stan-Work, Ind., \$73.00, Dis. \$5.00; Standard Brands of Calif., Prov., \$1.30; Standard Printing, Off. Supp., \$11-25; Swift & Co., Prov., \$168.167, Ex. R. Squibbs & Sons, Drugs, \$183.65. Trolinger's, Drugs, \$3.00; Tri-State Lbz, Co., Repair, \$14.69; T. F. Ca. nal Co., Maintenance, \$12.50; T. F. Co., Farm. Provisions, \$103.71; T. F. Feed & Ice, Provisions, \$6.00; T. F. News, Off. Supp., \$9.75, T. F. Plumbing, Repairs, \$8.25; T. F. Co. Gen. Leich Hospital, Assigned Claims, \$197.46; gar. T. F. Co. Gen. Hospital, Misc. Cash.

T. F. Co. Gen. nospital, and Exp., \$50.73.
Van Engelen Bros., H. H. Supp., \$33.80; Mrs. Paul Vandiver, Spec. Nurse, \$50.00; Vogel's Market, Pro-

H. Crookham, Wally Weddle, P. C. Christiansen, Geo. B. Parrott. CASTLEFORD PRECINCT isions, \$142.10.
Warberg Bros., Exp., \$17.64; Wiley W. C. Brown, J. J. Blick, John Drug, X-Ray Supp., \$5.00; Western Glander, A C. Reynolds, John Meyers, W. H. Bussell, M. W. Cook, Sor-Western Union, Telegrams, \$5.10; en Hesselholt, Wilbur Quigley. Young's Dairy, Provisions, \$204.32.

CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS ALLOWED

Claims against the Sheriff's budget were examined and approved, and warrints were ordered drawn DEEP CREEK PRECINCT'

Jess Laurence, Harland Monroe Ernest Molander, J. D. Emery. on the General Reserve fund as fol-FILER PRECINCT on the General Reserve and as follows: V, K. Barron, Mileage, \$12.10;
C. A. Hoss, Exp., \$1.76; Brown Mularis, Sic Co., Car Exp., \$52.10; Brown Au-Sic Co., Uar Exp., \$02.10; Brown Auto Service, Car Exp., \$10.00.

Central Service Sta.; Car Exp.,
\$33.27; Continental Oil Co., Car
Exp., \$1.25; Cogawell Tire & Service, Car Exp., \$13.02; Castle Service
Eta., Car Exp., \$0.50.

Firestone, Car Exp., \$1.34.

Firestone, Car Exp., \$1.84.

Hoover's Service Sta., Car Exp.,

1100 Service Sta., Car Exp., \$8.15. wild, Willard T. McMaster, Howard Willis G. Bampson.

Schwartz Auto Co., Car Exp., \$6-, Herbert Lambing, J. M. Steelsmith, 20; Sinclair Super Service, Car W. H. Madden, R. H. Denton, Be Exp., \$26.09; Simpson & Co., Jail Potter, J. H. Shewmaker, Ben 1

Exp., \$18-50.

T. F. Mattress Co., Jail Exp., \$18- H. H. Fonley, Floyd Jones, E. H. Proctor, J. Frank Henry, Eugene Proctor, J. Frank Weller

Townsite having been offered

sale-at regular tax sale on October

19, 1936, and not having been sold

the Board on January 9, 1937, ac-

peared before the Board and raise

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JURY LIST FOR 1937

the District Court, which list is as

TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 1

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TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 2

Geo. C. Ruthhart, Chester Wise, I. W. Louden, A. Brosseau, Ralph

eighton, J. T. Davis, C. L. Smith.

A. T. Reat, G. D. Johnson, B. F. McPherson, Ross P. Mason, C. V.

Grifford, Geo. Ayers, D. R. Church-

TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 4

J. A. Hutchins, Emmett Bauer, Lee Hanlon, B. J. Assendrupe, Ho-

mer Huddleson, Peter Ehlers, L. R.

Miller, Robert Booth, Floyd McKee

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ham, Chas. W. Rouk, Sr., B. J. Dit-

Harry Smock, C. H. Lowe, John L.

TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 6

A. A. Davis, E. L. White, Alva Pick-

ett. Cal Lindsey, Elmer Jordan, Al-

TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 7

man Schurger, Fred Lloyd, Chester

BUHL PRECINCT NO. 1

er, M. E. Hunt, L. W. Loveless

BUIL PRECINCT NO. 2

A. J. Amos, E. W. Byrne, D. E.

Burkey, Oscar M. Everson, James

Leonard Albee, B. O. Ewing

Adolph Johnson, George Wade, E. W. Miller, C. C. Hart, S. D. Bonar,

ALLENDALE PRECINCT

BERGER PRECINCT

Noland, B. W. Goff.

Lee Shotwell, E. S. Fitzwater,

ter. A. L. Routh.

T. B. Bandy, Charles D.

Proctor, J. Frank Henry, Eugene Day, P. D. Grootes, P. H. Weller Union Motor Co., Car Exp., \$35.63. Day, P. D. Grootes, P. H. Weiler, Westcott Oli Co., Car Exp., \$236. Alva H. Jay, J. M. Hillegas, Carl Emmerson, W. B. Savage, A. C. Burkhalter, Stacey Sampson, W. M. BEER LICENSES GRANTED License for the sale of bottled peer was granted to Wm. Nagasuye, Van Houten, Ernest Emmerson, Ben and license for sale of bottled and McCreary C. S. Maxwell, J, C. Poc iraught beer was granted to Mrs. Floyd K. Wright. May Knocke.

LUCERNE 'PRECINCT Irven Crisp, A. D. Owen, C. T. Wassom, R. B. Davis, O. W. Ring. PROPERTY RAISED Lots 25 and 26, Block 81 of Buhl

MAROA PRECINCT
L. G. Cobb, A. M. Baxter, Howard Lapray, Lee Ennis, Orville Creed. Stanley Walters, J. M. Jamerson

HOLLISTER PRECINCT

F. Klusmeyer, H. B. Lewis, W. A.

KIMBERLY PRECINCT C. Bruce Requa, J. E. Halferty John A. Olsen, Clarence G. Case

Frank Lozier, Fred A. LaSho T. J. Douglas, R. C. Henstock,

Farley, Ed Pastoor.

MURTAUGH PRECINCT cepted the offer of S. G. Nelson for P. V. Morrison, Francis Johnson said lots in the amount of \$50.00 James Boyle Harold James John Bland, W. R. Sickafus, Henry Reese Hans C. Anderson, Geo. Decker by Auditor's Certificate No. 1194. Now at this time L. R. Howard ap-Wm. Hershey, W. H. West, John Savage, C. C. Callen, J. R. Sturgeon, C. M. Arstine, W. E. Griffith, G. E. sald bid on said lots to \$60.00, plus \$1.00 recording fee, \$30,00 being

Byard. BOCK CREEK PRECINCT H. P. Larsen, F. L. Edminster, H. Thieme, Carl Hughes, Marcus

Quarterly Report of the Clerk, additor and Recorder was filed with Pursuant to Section 2-301 Idaho Wurster, E. L. Molin, Frank Neu- Attest: Code, the Commissioners filed their jury list for 1937 with the Clerk of ROSEWORTH PRECINCT

R. E. Walker, Ray Clayton. THOMETZ PRECINCT E. J. Colbert, Henry Orthel, J. T.

Don Stafford, W. E. Nixon, O. C. Shown, O. H. Higgins, W. W. Parkshown, O. H. Higgins, W. W. Parkshown, C. J. Shiger, J. T. Phipps, R. R. At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. Whitsell, E. E. Lichleiter, D. J. Koenig, J. H. Hardy, G. P. Nordling, C. D. Thompson, J. C. Downing, Errecess was taken until 10:00 clock A. M., January 14, 1937. JAMES L. BARNES. nest Farnham, W. W. Nicholson, H. Attest: 'Chairman.

FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk. Twin Falls, Idaho January 14, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board met at this time pur-

suant to recess, all members and the CONSIDERATION OF TENTATIVE BUDGET

ill, M. E. Brady, C. L. DeLong, M. M. Cannon, H. J. Switzer. TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 3 The Proposed Budget for 1937 was examined and considered as to mak-Herbert Kuhlman, C. E. Sallee, Carl W. Cederburg, J. S. Mullins, Lester V. Ghan, Oliver G. Tadlock, tinued. ing the Tentative Budget and not tinucc ORDER SETTING SALARIES

follows, until changed by the Coun-Commissioners, upon motion by Commissioner Hart, which motion was seconded by Commissioner Rayl, and unanimously carried J. M. Shana, vurilli.
Officer, \$125.00 a month.

Marjorie C. Black, Clerk Probate Marian Dunn, County Stenographer. \$95.00 a month. Mildred Ramsey, Clerk Super tendent Schools, \$95.00 a month. Clerk Superin-

Durling, A. C. Skillman, S. C. Kline, James W. Atkinson, Robert A. Gra-A. C. Parker, Chief Deputy Sher-TWIN FALLS PRECINCT NO. 5 Iff, \$140.00 a month Tom Parks, Deputy

Van Ausdeln, P. D. Ailred, H. P. \$140.00 a month. Marie Bitzenburg, Clerk, Sheriff Craig, W. A. Kelly, Victor Strobeck, \$05.00 a month C. J. Davidson, C. A. Bickford, W. Tom Lucas, Chief Deputy Treas-M. Baker, Lee Smith, C. L. Adkins, urer, \$135.00 a month

Deputy (to be filled) Treasurer, \$130.00 a month, Faye Williams, Clerk, Treasurer, Byrd Walter, Ed McCleary, Horace Plerce, Frank Shubert, J. D. Rogers, Mary O not and Chief Deputy Asses-Mary O

sor, \$130.60 month bert Knigge, Geo. Bradley, W. B. \$130.00 a month.

Ozro Deputy Assessor, A. C. Rutherford, R. O. Kuyken-dall, Robert Redd, E. P. Lauben-Paul Gordon, Deputy Clerk, Auheim, S. P. Swicher, H. H. Stokes, ditor, Recorder, \$130,00 a month. Lewis P. Jones Deputy Clerk, Auditor, Recorder, \$130.00 a month.

Faye Williams as a clerk in her Lora Roberts, Deputy Clerk, Audi-

tor Recorder \$125.00 a month Lenore Diebolt, Deputy Clerk, Auditor, Recorder, \$115.00 a month.

Bert Atwood, Earl Davis, Frank Fisher, Don Fait, R. R. Love, E. Bordewick, Ted Eustis, Earl Farlin-All effective as of January

W. T. er Hart and seconded by Commis- February 1; 1937.

Gannon, Anton Herzinger, w. . . er Hart and seconded by Common McCauley, John Higbie, J. J. Boyd, sloner Rayl, that H. C. Jeppesen be G. A. Brabb, J. R. Crawford, Sam reemployed as Superintendent of Fairail, H. E. Harger, F. A. Ham-llton, Harry Leveke, Grant Miller. salary of \$165.00 per month until FRA such employment is terminated by BUHL PRECINCT NO. 3

Jas. W. Adam, Chester Hobson,
Geo. C. Leth, Darrell C. Weaver, J.

ers. Upon roll call the motion carried as follows: nett, T. E. Howard, Oscar Non, Lee Atkinson, T. C. Marquardisen. BUHL PRECINCT NO. 4

Commissioner Barnes: Yes Commissioner Hart: Yes. Commissioner Rayl: Yes.

APPOINTMENT OF HOSPITAL ADVISORY BOARD

Motion was made by Commission-

J. L. Grow, Kenneth Shark, Robert er Rayl, seconded by Commissioner that the Hospital Advisory E. P. Messener, O. C. Paulson, J. Board comprising C. H. Hempleman, P. Belleville, Claud Gates, Lee J. J. Hughes, James Gannon, T. S. Leichliter, John McNeish, E. D. Sil-Nicholson and H. C. Reinke, be responsed. appointed. Upon roll call the vote J. D. Wineteer, Tim Drown, Sr., Glen Thietten, Geo. F. Hambleton,

Commissioner Barnes: Yes Commissioner Hart: Yes. Commissioner Rayl: Yes POOR FARM

A motion was made by Commissioner Hart and seconded missioner Rayl that W. G. Ship man be re-appointed as Superin-CLOVER PRECINCT

Geo. A. Childs, R. L. Jagels, Roy

E. Ellenwood, Joseph Ningler.

tendent of the Poor Furm at a salary of \$900.00 per year; that Mrs.
Laura Albee be retained as Matron-Nurse, at a salary of \$480.00 per Co., for Superintendent of the year; and that Mrs. W. G. Shipman Twin Falls County General Hospibe employed as Assistant Matron at

a salary of \$300.00 per year. Upon roll call the vote was as follows: Commissioner Hart: Yes Commissioner Rayl: Yes Consulssioner Barnes: Yes
At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., rocess' was taken until 10:00

o'clock A. M., January 15, 193'
JAMES L. BARNES, Attest: HANSEN PRECINCT ALCEST:
Lyman Sutmiller, W. B. Stenger, PRANK J
W. E. Hubbard, E. W. Buckley,
Chas. L. Sherwood, W. E. FenneTwin Falls, Idaho
January 15, 1937

19:00 o'clock A. M. A. C. Parker, Expenses, \$27.18; Walker, Harold Koenig, Earl PotR. P. Prater, Prisoners Board, \$399top: E. F. Prater, Prisoners Board, Wiseman, J. C. Osgood, Harold Hull, maint to recess, all members and the clerk present.

APPOINTMENT OF WEED

A motion was made by Commissloner Hart, seconded by Commissioner Rayl, that J. P. Hunt be appointed Director of Noxious Weed \$2.04. Control at the present salary of \$125.00 per month. Upon roll call al. .89; City Waterworks Dept., the vote was unanimous.

Weed 32.50. City Fuel Co., fuel, \$22.24, distance of the control of the contr he vote was unanimous.

APPOINTMENT OF JANITORS

A motion was made by Commissioner Rayl, seconded by Commissioner Hart, that A I Page 1. Supp. \$4.70. 39.45 Electrolux, Inc., H H supp. employed as custodian and day tanitor of the court house, at a salary \$112.00 M. Lyda be reemployed as night \$12.59. Ideal Bakery, provisions, \$4.60; Idaho Dept. Store, H H Supp. \$13.80; Idaho Evening Times, sub., \$15.00; Idaho Power Co., pwr and light. ianitor at a salary of \$95.00 month. Upon roll call the vote was

AUTHORIZATION TO MAKE \$215.10;

TRIP supp., \$7.38.

The Board deeming it to be to H. C. Jep the best interest of the county that Jerome Co-the County Auditor, Weed Directors (Co-the County Auditor, Weed Directors) the County Auditor, Weed Director, \$41.51; and County Commissioners attend supp. \$196.90; Johnson Service Co. sessions of the meeting of Commissioners and Auditors at Boise, said trip was authorized at county, ex-

APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS It was moved by Commissioner Barnes, and seconded by Commis-\$9.50; Mtn States Tel & Tel, tel. Rayl that not more than one- service, \$65.59. twelfth of all salaries as set forth; In the Tentative Budget, and not to exceed ten per cent of the B Clas-silication, be appropriated and set aside for expenses for the month of \$11.19 January, 1937. Upon roll call the Royal Bakery, prov. \$18.80. vote was uanimous.

At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. Paul Schnell, Jas. P. Duncan, Stanley Davis, J. W. Green, C. F.

Chairman

FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk. Twin Falls, Idaho January 23, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

The Board met at this time to Drug Co. X-Ray Supp. \$18.10; John recess, Commissioners Barnes and Wyeth & Bro. drugs, \$30.60. missioner Rayl absent Tentative Budget Made The Tentative Budget, with alterations as made by County Com-

missioners was filed with the County Budget Officer. Transfer of Funds The County Auditor appeared before the Board in person and by letter, and stated that certain coun-Mrs. Mona Balwell, nursing \$32.50. ty funds have a balance larger

than necessary to retire the obligations of those funds, and requested burial, \$60,000 disallowed.

Mtn. States Tel. & Tel., relief. lowing funds in the amounts stated to the Current Expense and Poor Mtn. States Tel. & Tel, tel. IERA, funds as of January 9, 1937. Debit Treas. Wt. Red. \$133 14 \$13 70 and Credit Cur. Exp. \$8193, Poor exp \$10.00, W. B. Savage Prod Co. prov \$30.00; Stowe's Pharmacy,

\$51.21; Debit Bd Int & Red. \$17.74. i clerks Credit: C E \$1448, Poor Fund \$3.26 exp set as Debit Wt. Rec. C E \$508.01. Debit prov C E \$441.77, Poor Fund \$66.24 prov. \$39.26. E \$7.88, Poor Fund \$1.18 Debit Judg't, \$129.12, Credit: C E \$97.28. Poor Fund \$31.34. Debit: Nt and Wt Red. \$3315.02, Credit: C E \$2040 06. Poor Fun \$1274.96.

The above transfers were ordered At the hour of 5.00 o clock p recess was taken until 10 00 o'-

January 25, 1937. JAMES L. BARNES Chairman

FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho January 25, 1937

REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board met at this time pursuant to recess. Commissioners Barsent, Commissioner Rayl absent. Order To Draw Warrant

\$28.25; Detweiler Bros., Stoker, The County Auditor was authorized to draw warrant in favor of Idaho Cooperative Date. Idaho Cooperative Relief Agency in \$11.64. amount of \$2573 66 in payment of pensions \$174.87

Appointment of Clerk Cora E. Stevens, County Treas-\$12.90; urer, appeared before the Board at a salary of \$95.00 per h. The request was granted.

Quarterly Report Filed month.

itor, Recorder, \$115.00 a month.

Patricla Wynn, Clerk, Recorder, Sheriff, was filed with, and approved by, the Board

Quarterly Inspections Made
Quarterly Inspections were made
of the Court House, Jali, Hospital
H. S. Post, Salary
Hdwe, Repair, 15.

APPOINTMENT OF SUPERINI and Poor Farm.

At the 5:00 o'clock P. M. a recess Ray's Texaco Sta. Car Exp., \$2.00;
Was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M. J. E. Roberts, Ins. Prem., \$6.07. JAMES 1. BARNES,

Chairman. FRANK J. SMITH. Olerk Twin Falls, Idaho February 1, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M

REGULAR JANUARY SESSION
The Board met at this time pursuant to recess, all members and the clerk present.

Beer Licenses Granted Licenses for the sale of bottled and draught beer were granted to John Dalss, C. E. Standlee, A. W. Kinder, S. G. Jennings, and Henry

Thomey Jr. Apportionment of State Liquor The Board ordered State Liquor Control Funds in the amount of 88700.45 apportioned as follows:
Current Expense \$4399.73, Twin Falls City \$3016.39 Buhl City \$464.64 ances due on contract for audits Filer City \$346.04 Kimberly VIII-Filer City \$346.04 Willies \$43.06 for county and hospital, to be held of county and hospital, to be held Control Funds in the amount of Filer City \$346.94, Kimberly Village \$222.37, Hansen Village \$130.06,

and Hollister Vilinge \$38.78. Apportionment was made as shown on Auditor's Certificate No. 1267. a rece
Approval of Bond verification Certificate was filed on the bond of Hans C. Jeppesen, in the amount of \$2000.00, with Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., for Superintendent of the Trade

Appointment of Depuiy
Appointment and oath of W. Lee sumt to recess, Commissioner BarHoward as Depuity Assessor for the neg and Hart and the clerk presale of automobile licenses was apprived by the Board.

The Board not at this time pursumt to recess, Commissioner Barneg and Hart and the clerk present, Commissioner Rayl absent.

Order To Draw Warrant Appointment of Deputy

er ponth. Allowance of Hospital Cisims

o'clock A. M., February B, 1937.
JAMES L. BARNES, Against 1936 Budget Hospital Expense claims against Attest: the 1936 budget were examined and FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk

approved, and warrants were ordred drawn as follows: Amer. Hosp. Supply Corp., surg. supp. \$3.30.

Hoffman La-Roche Inc., drugs,

Liberty Market, prov., \$10.73.

Robert Noland, prov., \$88.35. J. C. Penney Co., Inc., H H st

Young's Dairy, prov. \$59.73.

· 1936 Budget

Thorner Bros. surg supp. \$737.90.

Poor Fund Claims Allowed On

Poor Fund Claims against the 1936

Budget were approved, and war-

rants were ordered drawn as fol-

Della Bullock, house rent \$10.00;

Drury Park Grocery, coal .57.

L. Herisson Furniture Co., Ind.

Price Howe Co H H supp. \$26.57.

Standard Oil Co. of Calif. car

drugs, \$10.32; Simpson & Co. prov

1936 Current Expense Claims

Bailey, book, \$570;

Flower Foto Shop, Photography

Idaho Evening Times, Pub., \$4750.

until completion and approval of

At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M.

a recess was taken until 10 00 o'clock A. M., February 2, 1937.

JAMES L BARNES,

Twin Falls, Idaho

February 2, 1937

FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk

Chairman.

Hawkins.

Cash

Shriver

ered drawn as follows:

Citizen Record, Pub., \$2.00.

Hercules Gas-Munitions,

James

Help. \$18.90.

Fy'r-Fyter, equip, \$74.00.

Mid-Western Dairy Prod.

Twin Falls, Idaho February 8, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

Bldg Maint Supply Co., H H, supp. The Board convened at this time pursuant to recess, Commissioner Barnes and the Clerk present. Due to sickness of Commissioners Hart and Rayl they were unable to be

Hearing On Budge

In accordance with Section 30-1205 I. C. A., the Board met on the second Monday of February to-wit February 8, 1937, pursuant to public notice thereof, for public hearing on the Tentative Budget for the 1937 fiscal year, which hearing will continue for five days. At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M

Commissioner Barnes recessed the Idaho-Nevada Elec. H H meeting until 10:00 o'clock A. M. February 9, 1937. H. C. Jeppesen, mileage, \$40.44;

JAMES L BARNES. Jerome Co-op. Creamy, provisions Chairman. FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk

Twin Falls, Idaho February 9, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M. Kingsbury's Drug Store, drugs, \$107.16; Kinney Groc. & Mkt., prov. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board met at this time pur suant to recess, Commissioners Bar nes and Rayl and the cierk present Commissioner Hart absent.

National Laundry, laundry \$100.00. Poor Fund Claims Allowed The Board approved claims \$63.20: Price Hawe Co. H H supp. ered warrants drawn as follows Mrs. Charlotte Armstrong, Nurs James W. Reeve equip. \$150.00; ing, \$2500; Arrow Head Station Car Expense, \$6.25; Laura C. Albee Simpson & Co. prov. \$132.88; State Salary, \$40.00; Laura C. Albee, Misc

ns Fund, ins. prem. \$55.38. T. F. Co. Farm, prov. \$29.00; T. F. Exp., \$2.25.

Brizee Metal Works, Repair, \$25.20 Credit Assn., off exp. \$36.00; T. F. News, off exp. \$10.00; T. F. Plbg Benson Coal & Service, Fuel, \$6.98; Buhl Pharmacy, Drugs, \$4.19; C. D. Co. repair, \$20.35; T. F. Co. Gen Hospital, assig claims \$146.81. Borring Drug Co., Boise Payette Lbr. Borring Drug Co., Drugs, \$10.10; Boise Payette Lbr. Co., Repair, \$42.62; Benson Coal & Service, Fuel. Van Engelen Bros. H H supp, \$23.76; Vogel's Market, prov. \$35.65. Kyle M. Waite, repair \$5.25; Wiley

\$86.51 Thomas Cavencier, Provisions, \$2.70 Walter Coiner. \$13.00; City Tourist Park, House

Rent, \$12.25. Mrs. Jean Prov., \$10.00; Mrs. Jean Day, Prov., \$10.00; Fred E. Drake, Ind. Burials, \$98.00 Episcopal Church, Hall Rent. \$50.00. Filer Elevator, Coal. \$28.15. Home Lbr. & Coal. Coal. \$232.79;

Valeta Hurst, Salary, \$40.00, Disal Idaho Power Co. Lighting, \$4.55 Ind. Warehousing. Coal. \$3.15. O.F. Cemetery, Ind. Burials, \$100 00 Idaho Dept. Store, Supplies, \$114.61

\$36.31. Krengels, Repair, \$38.70, Kniney Warehouse Store, Prov. \$1669 93, Kinney Wholesale, Co., Prov., \$41.29.

Krengels, Repair, \$13.56. Mtn. States Tel & Tel vice, \$9.50; McCoy Coal Co. Coal. Equip., \$12.20; Modern Drug Shop

T. F. Feed & Ice, prov. \$11.75. T. D. Wilson, prov. \$30.00; Walgreen Drug Co. drugs, \$15.11; West-Drugs, \$16.86. Adelia Priest, Ex. Help, \$10.50. Claud C. Pratt Sales Co, In cott Oil Co. car exp. \$17 82; W. B. Exp., \$34.72; Price Hdwe. Co., H. H. Wall, repair, \$3.50; R. G. Wilson, provisions, \$7.65. Supp., \$47.25. W. G. Shipman

Salvation Army, Hall Rent, \$60.00. W. G. Shipman, Misc. Exp. \$350. St. Alphonsus Hospital, Hosp. Care. Allowed
Current Expense Claims against the 1936 Budget were examined and approved and Warrants were ord- Equip., \$15.00; Standard Oil Co. Ind. Chemical Lab. Car Exp., \$11.95; Shipman Bros. Coal, \$36.90, John Scoweroft & Edward Babcock, mileage, \$17.76. J. D. Barnhart, expenses \$22.83; Buhl Her-Salary, \$7500; Mrs. W. G. Shipald, pub minutes \$126.00; Mary Ellen

Bell, salary, \$73.88; Burroughs Add man, salary, \$25.00.

Mach Co., off supp. \$1.00.

Twin Falls Mortu Twin Falls Mortuary Ind: Burials \$70.00; Trollingers Pharmacy, Drugs, \$96.04; T. F. Bank & Trust Co. Assigned Claim, \$42.80, T. F. Flour Close Book Store, off supp. \$2.60,

Mills, Flour, \$720.00.
Union Motor Co., Car Exp., \$2 40. Wiley Drug Co., Drugs, \$32.89; T D. Wilson, Prov., \$30.00; Warberg Bros., Fuel, \$753.83; W. B. Wall, Repair, \$10.25; Warberg Bros., Coal, \$66.48, disal. \$2.58; J. J. Long, Salary, \$75.00; Mrs. Melvina Crane Special Work, \$50.00; Robert J. Haller, Ex., Ind. Exp., \$5.00; Frank J. Smith Pront Ind \$07.46. I I Long Exp Ind., \$1650; Mrs. Stella Denny, Ind Glen G. Jenkins, Car. Exp., \$9.36. Care, \$20.00; Mrs. Eunice Heath. Kimberly Advertiser. Pub., \$2.00. Ind. Care, \$25.00; Safeway No. 147. 'Kimberly Advertiser, Pub., \$2.00. Ind. Care, \$20.00. Satieway No. 171. Elizabeth McGalliard, Salary, \$63.98. Prov., \$321.65. Filer, Flour Mills, Mtn States Tel. & Tel., Tel. Serve Flour, \$79.80. Standard Oll Co., ice, \$16.30. Mtn. States Tel. & Tel., Car. Exp. \$20.00. P. G. Anderson Tel. Service, \$2.95. Magel Auto Co., Coal, \$69.60. Dr. Harry Albin,

Co. Physician, \$250.00. H. S. Post, Salary, \$103.68; Price Witness Fees Approved witness foor The Board approved and ordered warrants drawn as fol-\$2.00; lows: V. K. Barron, \$6.50; V. K. Barron,

Con E. Stevens, Assig. Claim, \$40.01; Elizabeth J. Smith, Salary, \$71,84; Speer's Coffee Shop, Jury Claim. \$6 50. Salary. Harvey John W. Garrett, \$2.25 | Meals, \$3.80. | John W. Garrett. \$2.25 | Jefferson Hill, \$6.50; Mrs. Jefferson Hill,

Clos Book Store, Off. Supp., \$20.30. Kyle M. Waite, Repair, \$181.10. Kyle M. Waite, Repair, \$28.00. E. F. Stettler, \$2.25; Geo. Sig-rist, \$2.25. T. C. Wickersham, \$9.25. American Electric, Repair, \$28.00.
Order To Draw Warrants
The County Auditor was author-

V. K. Barron, \$6.50. Frank Goodwin, \$10.00. Walt Schannan, \$10.00. ized to draw two warrants in favor Jurors and Witness Fees Allowed of George B. Middleton & Co., one Board approved fees of witin the amount of \$150.00 against the 1036 Hospital Expense Budget. ness and jurors in the Justice Court and ordered warrants drawn as fol

> Bowen, \$2.25. Frank Goodwin, \$10.00.
> Adam Honsein, \$2.25; Leo J
> Hanlon, \$2.25; A. B. Henson, \$2.25. Chas. W. Kevan, \$2.25. Chas. P. Larsen, \$2.25. L. D. McCracken. \$2.25. Lewis Robbins, \$10.00. M. Blatkin, \$2.25.

V. K. Barron, \$6.50; Clarence

Walter J. Tschannen, \$10.00. Geo. Wilcox, \$2.25. Salary Claims Allowed Salaries with claims were ap-proved and warrants were ordered

10:00 o'clock A. M.
The Board met at this time purdrawn as follows:
Ruth Benoit, Clerk, Recorder, 500.00; Marle Bitzenburg, Clerk, Sheriff, \$00.00; Marian Dunn, Stenographer, \$00.00; Harvey S. Hale, Co. Agt., \$16.66; J. P. liunt, Weed Director, \$125.00; A. M. Lyda, Janitor, \$00.00; Mildred Ramsey, Clerk Sunt \$400.00 A. I. Rosa. Jan-Clerk, Supt., \$90.00; A. I. Rosa, Jan ttor, \$100.00; Ruby, Weinberger, Clerk, Co. Agt., \$00.00; Faye Will-iams, Clerk, Treas., \$90.00; Patricia

H. C. Edmunds, a public accountant, appeared before the Board by letter and certified that he had letter and certified that he had audited the taxes for Rock Creek Attest:
Highway District and found errors FRANK J. SMITH, Cleik Chairman.

in the records of the Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, and recommended corrections as follows: 1936 Current Cash Book: Deb

1936 Current Cash Book: Debri REGULAR JANUARY SESSION Rock Creek Hy., \$4.86 and credit The Board met at this time purMurtaugh Hy., \$4.71 and T. F. Hy., saint to recess, Commissioner /
\$ 1.5. Corrections were ordered by the Board as requested Also H. C. Bedmunds requested expressions on automobile license money wherein certain cars whose owners live in appeared before the Board by letter the Board by letter and the saint Cash Cash Hy. Dist bit light and the saint Cash Cash Hy. Dist bit light and the saint Cash Cash Hy. Dist bit light and the saint Cash Cash Hy. Dist bit light and the saint to recess, Commissioner January to Cash Hy. Dist bit light and the clerk pressure and Rayl and the clerk pressure Highway Dist.

Approval of Bonds Bond of William A. Minnick \$1500.00 with General Casualty Co of America, wa's approved. Bond Mary Lenore Dieboldt, Deputy Rewith General Casualty Co., of America, was approved .

Approval of Appointments of

Deputy Field Assessors
The Board approved the appointments of the following as Deputy
Ments of the Field Assessors: R. J. Haller, W. N. \$5.34, and Tax Cert. No. 5521 cov-Goodman, W. R. Morrison, W. S. Samuel, W. W. Lowery, E A. Lierman, G. E. Chasteen and E. D. was ordered as requested. Logan. Compensation for said Field Deputy Assessors was set at \$3.50 per day without a car and \$5.50 per day with a car.

Appointment of Deputy Sheriff The Board approved the appoint ment of Carl Domrose as Deputy Sheriff At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M.

a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M., February 10, 1937. JAMES L. BARNES, Chairman FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk.

Twin Falls, Idaho February 10, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board met at this time purnes and Rayl and the clerk pre-

sent, Commissioner Hart absent. Approval of Current Expense Claims pense clauss, and ordered warrants drawn as follows:

Supplies, \$23 90. Bancroft Whitney, Library, \$5.00.

Clos Book Store, Off. Exp., \$76.17; Caxton Printers. Library, 8519; John Scowcroft & Sons, proc. Chrongo Steel Tape Co. Equip. 55223; Simpson & Co. prov. \$7933. \$6.82 City Waterworks, Water, 513.74.

H. M. Hoffer Justice Fees, \$49.00; P. Runt, Exp., \$18.73; Hygeia, Liprary, \$2.00; Home Plbg. & Htg. Ropair, \$4.50; Pearl Henner, Ex. Help, \$18.00; Byran Harris, Ex. Luip, \$1.00, Luverne Hinton, Ex. Help, \$72.45; Ethel Hausen, Ex. Union, telegrams, \$4.17; Wiley Drug Help, \$72.45; Mrs. Wilbur Hill, Young's Dairy, provisions, \$136.75.

Sons, Prov., \$113.71; Simpson & Repair, \$9.91; Idaho Service Sta. Co. Prov. \$415.33; W. G. Shipman, Car Exp., \$5.55; Irrigated Lands Salary, \$75.00; Mrs. W. G. Ship- Co. Bond Prem., \$272.25; Idaho Dept. Store, Supp., .59; Idaho Evening Times; Pup. Minutes, \$98.95.

K. L. Jenkins, Bond Prem. \$10.00. A. J. Myers, Insanity Hearing, \$10 00, Moon's Paint & Furn, Repair. \$4 32; Mtn. States Tel & Tel., Galliard, Salary, \$64.18; L. F. Morse, Constable fee. \$3.90.

\$13.73. E F Prater Exp. \$28.69; A. C.

Parker, Expenses, \$13.20; E. F. Prater, Prisoner's Board, \$431.75; H. E. Powers, Bond Prem., \$50.00; W. F. Passer, Exam, \$5.00; Pickerell Motor Co, Car Exp., \$64.20; H. S. Post, Salary, \$99.63. J. E. Roberts, Trys & Bond Prem.

\$243.14; J. E. Roberts, Bond Prem., \$453.76; Mary Ann Reber, Balary, \$72.94 J. M. Spencer, Tax Refund, \$1.80;

iuy T. Swope, Justice Fees, \$18.00 Elizabeth Smith, Balary, \$60.56 Cora E. Stevens, Vital Sta., \$156.75; Cora E. Stevens, Court Orders, \$150.00; Syms - York, Records, Records, \$150.00: \$45.22 Swim Inv. Co., Bond Prem. \$35.00; Cora E. Stevens, Exp., \$2.00; F. C. Sheneberger, Insanity Hearing, \$10.00; J. M. Shank, Milenge, \$96.01; Cora E. Stevens, Assigned Claim, \$3.30; Schade Key Shop, Tate-Davis, Bond Prem., \$161.58;

Stuart H. Taylor, Bond Prem., \$12.50; Troy Laundry, Laundry, \$14.12; T. F. Co-op. Oil Co., Car.

Exp., \$15.82.
Union Motor Co., Car Exp., \$22.72;
Union Motor Co., Car Exp., \$22.38.
Kyle M. Waite, Car Exp., \$4.76; Western Union, Telegrams, \$7.86; Wiley Drug Co., Photography, \$6.37. Warberg Bros. Coal. \$169.26; Reese M. Williams, Bond Prem., \$75.70; Phos. B. Wright, Off. Supp., \$3.25. Continental Bank Supply, Files, \$22.40. Harry Dietrich, Ex. Help, \$50.40.

Sinclair Refining Co., Car Exp. \$22,26. James 1. Barnes, Expenses \$40.53.

Robt. Rayl, Expenses, \$6.03. Salary of Court Baillif Set The Board set, the salary of Court Builiff at \$60.00 per month, effective as of the second Monday in January, 1937. This is a correction entry of the minutes of January

Appointment of Clerk Frank J. Smith, County Recorder Auditor and Clerk, appeared before the Board and requested the approval of the appointment of Mrs Ruth Benoit as a clerk in his office at a salary of \$95.00 per month while employed. Said request was granted, to be effective as of the

cond Monday in January, 1937.

Appointment of Deputy Field Assessor The appointment of W. C. Hiff as county Field Assessor was approved

by the Board, JAMES L. BARNES

Twin Falls, Idaho February 12, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board met at this time pur-

certain cars whose owners live in the Rock Creek Hy. Dist., but license money had been given to Twin Falls assessment for improvements was Hy Dist., in error in the amount of \$36.05. A transfer of \$36.05 was organized made from the Twin Falls of tax amount of \$5.82 on Tax Highway Dist., to the Rock Creek Notice No. 7265 for 1936, to be apportioned as follows: State \$45.

Approval of Bonds

Bond of William A. Minnick. Dist. No. 27 \$.68. Cancellation was

County Surveyor. in the amount of ordered accordingly. CANCELLATION OF TAXES E. B. Johnson, Assistant Secre-tary of American Falls Reservoir corder, in the amount of \$1000.00 District, appeared before the Board by letter and stated that errors had been made in their levies in Kimberly, and requested cancellation of the following amounts for 1936: Tax Cert. No. 5499 covering Lots 12 to

> HOSPITAL EXPENSE CLAIMS ALLOWED
>
> The Board examined and ap

ering lots 1 to 22 Inc., Block 47, in

the amount of \$10.69. Cancellation

The Board examined and approved Hospital expense claims, and ordered warrants drawn as follows:
American Hospital Supp. Corp., surgical supp., \$33.60; C. C. Anderson Co., h. h. supp., \$114.23

Ballantyne Pibg & Hig. repair, 17730

Clos Book Store, off. supp., \$23.95. Diamond Hdwe. Co., h. h. supp., Electric Bakery, provisions, \$10.86;

Electrolux Corp. equip., \$7.00.
Idaho Dept. Store, h. h. supp.,
\$12.46; Idaho Power Co., light and power, \$128.95; Ind. Meat Co., provisions, \$47.28.

Jerome Co-op Oreamery, provisions, \$81.73; Johnson & Johnson,

surg. supp., \$23.64; H. C. Jeppesen, mlleage, \$18.96. Kingsbury's Drug Store, drugs, \$990.84; Kinney Grocery prov. \$122.94; Krengel's, repair, \$21.12.

Acme Sanitary Supply, Janitor's McKesson - Ogden Who. Drug drugs, \$31.29. National

O.F. Cemetery, Ind. Burrats, \$1000. Indiano Dept. Store, \$100, Store, \$136.99; Royal Bakery, prov., \$55.04. Seaton & Holmberg, repair, \$61.15;

\$131.00 Tri-State Lbr Co repair \$1440 \$119.45; Magel Automobile Co. Car Supp. \$1.25; M. A. Drake, Insanity Trollinger's Pharmacy, drugs, \$10.50, Exp. \$14.20 Max's Harness Shop, Hearing, \$10.00; Carl J. Domrose, T. F. Co. Farm, provisions \$60.98; T. F. Co. Gen Hospital, misc, cash Jas. W. Hawkins, Salary, \$175.26 exp., \$56.78; T. F. Co. Gen. Hospifal,

So. Idaho Lab. Ind lab.

Vogel's Market, provisions \$116.77. Warberg Bros, fuel. \$120.16; Kyle M. Waite, repair, \$7.87; Western Bottling Co. drugs. \$42.35; Western

Assigned Claims, \$104 50.

Ind. Chemical Lab., Supplies.

\$12.00; Idaho Power Co., Light & The Board examined and approver, \$115.95; Idaho Nevada Elec., proved Hospital Salary Claims, and Board examined and approved Hospital Salary Claims, and

ordered warrants drawn as follows:
This is a correction entry of minutes of February 1.) Edna Ahrens, maid \$20.00; Velma Argotsinger, nurse, \$46.70.

Jacqueline Byrd, supervisor, \$60.00.

Blanche Clark, nurse, \$46.70; Gwendoyn Crofts, maid, \$20.00. Vera I., Davis, supervisor, \$5670 Helen Dawes, hurse, \$46.70; Anna DeVries, maid, \$26.60; Charice Drake, nurse \$50.00; Iza Driskell, maid \$26.60.

orderly, \$50.00. Jess Ensley. Roma Fajen, maid, \$20.00; Allle Gray Fitton, nurse. \$46.70; Froescher, nurse, \$2.50.
Ruth Given, nurse \$40.70; Mary Graybeal, maid, \$20.00. Evelyn Hankins, nurse,

Mildred Harmon, maid, \$1.00, Mar-jorie Healy, nurse, \$50.00; Margaret Hillgrove nurse, \$3.00; Mary Hollingsworth, rurse, \$50.00; Bernelce Holt, maid, \$20.00. H. C. Jeppesen superintendent \$110.00 Johnston.

\$46.70; Loreno Jones, off. help, \$11.20. Irwin Kious, engineer, \$26.60 Clarabelle Kline, nurse, \$50.00; Tracy Knystra, nurse, \$46.70. Margaret Leonard, dieticlan, Clarabelle \$55.70; Mathilda Lierman, cook, \$40.00; Leila Lincoln, nurse, \$50.00; Genevieve Lutz, maid, \$20.00; Phyl-lls Lutz, maid, \$20.00.

June Mayfield, supervisor, \$70.00; Julia And Marvin, supervisor \$56.76; Katherine McFarlans, nurse, \$50.00; Una Morgan, nurse, \$46.70. Elsie Nelson, nurse, \$50.00; Verna Nicholson, supervisor, \$56.70. Cecelia Oates, nurse \$45.33; Mrs.

M. E. Oliver cook, \$26.60; Alice Ol sen, maid, \$20.00.

Mrs. Jerry Packer, nurse, \$46.70? Ardian Peterson, orderly, \$26.60; W F. Porter, engineer, \$56.70; Margaret

F. Porter, engineer, \$55.70; Margaret Posz, supervisor \$76.70.

Homer Saxon, lab. tech., \$55.30; Grace Schill, nurse, \$31.33; Helen Schobert anesthetist, \$73.30; Alice Siren, nurse, \$20.00; Lea Stevens, maid, \$20.00; Amy Btoddard, off. clerk, X-ray tech., \$43.30; Ruth Stoddard, maid, \$20.00.

T. F. Co. Gen. Hospital, assigned claims \$24.57; Terway Sydney, flurse, \$35.00; Helen Tolln, nurse, \$45.70; Marian Turner, bookkeeper, \$43.30.

IIva Vandiver, nurse, \$5.00.

IN THE MATTER OF TAX HOLLS

The January Settlement of 1936 Tax Rolls of the County Treasurer with the County Auditor, was approach to the Board.

with the County Auditor, was aproved by the Board.
CANCELLATION OF TAXES Frank J. Smith, County Auditor appeared before the Board by lette

and stated that the records in his office show the following described office show the following described property has been sold by the coun-ty and paid for in full, and there-fore requested that taxes, except special assessments, be cancelled as Lots 24 and 25, Block 115 Twin

ne. Block 14. and Lots 22, 23 and 24. Block 15, all in Blue Lakes Addition West: Lot 16. Block 5, Lot 13

Chairman.

Block 7, Golden Rule Addition, Lot (Continued on Page Seven)

Falls; Lots 29 and 30, Block 12, Lots 32 and 31, Block 12, Lots 37 to 40

FDUCATION BILLS HOLD SPOT-LIGH

Both House and Senate Will Receive Measures for Junior Colleges

BOISE, Feb. 27 (U.S)-Calendars of both the Idaho senate and house of representatives today contained a liberal supply of educational grist for the legislative mill.

Facing the senate are bills asking the state to take over plants of Coeur d'Alene college and Ricks collere. Rexburg, and operate them as catate junior colleges. Asked for the Coeur d'Alene school is \$20,000 for operating expenses during 1937-38;

for the one at Rexburg, \$60,000.

The upper house late yesterday defeated a measure to permit establishment of certain three and four-year colleges at the present two year branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello. The bill was termed "the same old bill we turned down once before" and swamped under a 9 to 29 vote.

Previously Defeated The Ricks bill also was previously defeated at the present 24th session. The Coeur d'Alene proposal is on its first run.

In the house the educational institutions appropriation bill was up for final action. The measure was reported out of committee of the whole Tuesday with \$ \$1,500,000 University of Idaho appropriation un-disbursed despite attempts to re-duce the amount by a quarter mil-

Opposition forces, including economy boosters and disgruntled advo-cates of defeated educational mea-sures, have had two days in which to work after their efforts to amend the bill failed, and hope to defeat the measure or send it once again to committee of the whole when it

appears for consideration. The senate served notice it thought women as yet unprepared to serve as jurors by defeating a bill to give them that right. Vote was 17 to 24.

Will Win Eventually

Objections found to the measure included "unrelenting logic of the feminine_mind;" opposition to sad-dling women with another burden; lack of conveniences in present court-houses. Unavailing were equal court-houses. Unavalling were equal planists arguments and statements 12 is Paul Robeson, vocalist that persistence of woman demand 12 30 Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra for the bill would surely win out 12 46 World-wide transradio news

eventually.

Reconsidered and indefinitely postponed as attempting to "set up a tariff wall around the state" was a measure proposing to levy an addi-tional tax of \$3.10 a barrel on beer shipped into the state.

The house of representatives re-fused to establish a new department of labor, to which present duties of the state mine inspector, re-employment service and unemployment compensation administration would

Leavitt offered the bill as a chance to help the laboring man. Last summer's trouble in the north Idaho lumber belt would never have

be transferred.

happened if we had had a labor commissioner," he declared.
"We look after everybody except the ones who pay the bili," observed Powers, Twin Falls, Hussman, Idaho. declared the bill gave more power to the proposed labor commissioner than is possessed by the governor. Vote to kill was 25 to 31.

Among ten measures passed during the house afternoon session were proposals to allow municipalities to purchase land outside the city limits for protection of the water supply, allow leasing of public land for airports to the extent of 1280 acres instead of 640; permit hiring of additional election officials

instead of splitting precincts.

New Bill
A new bill introduced in the house 9 45 "The Mystic"
10 00 American Family Robinson
10 15 Home folks
10 30 Studio quartet
10:45 Novelty hits
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor
11:15 Twin Falls markets
11:30 Girls of the Golden West
11:45 John McCormack, vocalist proposed to appropriate \$1.500,000 to the public school income fund for school equalization purposes. A similar bill asking twice the amount met earlier senate defeat.

Another proposal asked appropriation of \$885 for expenses of a representative of the veterans of foreign wars to France to attend ceremonies dedicating American world war battle monuments this coming summer. A proposed joint memorial asked congress to approve construction of congress to approve construction of \$44,000 irrigation canal near Chai-

LOCAL WOMAN'S SON, 34, PASSES BOISE, Ida., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Authority of Governor Barzilla W. Clark's veto today for the second successive band been upheld by Idaho's senting of

Word was received here late yesterday of the death in the Southern Methodist hospital at Tucson, Ariz., of Dale Nichols, son of Mrs. G. Kyle Hunt of Twin Falls.

Nichols, who was 34, succumbed following an illness of 18 months. He was well known in Twin Falls, having visited here the last time about two years ago. A half-robther, Clifford Thompson of Twin Falls,

erly of Paul. Bishop Davis Green officiated.

The opening number was saing hy a trie, composed of Theima Sanford, Gwendolyn Morten and Mary Rich. Invocation was offered by Ernest Marsten followed by a solo by Mrs. Joseph P. Payne. The first speaker was Joseph P. Payne. A sextex, under the direction of Rowena Bassinger, sang. The next speaker was C. G. Sanford and the oblituary was read by Bishop Green. The carry out his views on liberallization of those restrictions.

Cittleizing the legislature for passing poor laws, Gillette, Teton, into Thomas and Mrs. Adolla Hellewell. Lewile Harper offered the benediction with Bishop Green declaring the grave.

Anderson, Elmore Republican, index of law enforcement.

Two Vetoes Sustained logs and Weed, Quack Grass, Russian Knap Weed, Puncture Vine, Perrenial So w Mars and Weed, Quack Grass, Russian Knap Weed, Puncture Vine, Perrenial So w Initial Marting Glory or Bind Weed, Quack Grass, Russian Knap Weed, Puncture Vine, Perrenial So w Initial Marting Glory or Bind Weed, Quack Grass, Russian Knap Weed, Ing to comply with this order will Marning Glory or Bind Weed, Quack Grass, Russian Knap Weed, Ing to comply with this order will Marning Glory or Bind Weed, Quack Grass, Russian Knap Weed, Ing to comply with this order will be dealt with in accordance with Thistie, Percunial So w Initial Repurs of the above mentioned law.

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KTFI PROGRAM

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SATURDAY, FEB. 27 5:00 William Dutton, popular 5:00 William Dutton, popular vocalis
6:15 Organ varieties
6:30 Evening Times reports
6:45 Richard Crooks, vocalist
7:00 Jack Hylton and his orchestra
7:15 Adventures of Jungle Jim
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8:00 Royal Dadmun, vocalist
8:15 Quartet ballades
8:30 Viotor salon trio
8:45 Eight plano ensemble
9:00 Ambassadors from Radioland
10:00 Evening request hour

10:00 Evening request hour 11:00 Ambassadors from Radioland 12:00 Signing off time

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Sunday

9 00 Ambassadors from Radioland

MONDAY, MARCH 1

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a. m.
6 00 Farmers Breakfast club
6 30 Farm and home flashes
6.45 General market quotations
7.00 Morning devotionals
7.15 World-wide transradio news
7.30 Ford and Glenn
7.45 Jack Shilkret and his orchestra
8.00 South Sea Islanders
8.13 Selections by Victor Young concert orchestra
8.30 John Boles, popular vocalist
8.45 Opening market quotations
9.00 Lewis Blone and his orchestra
9.15 Organ varieties
9.30 Evening Times report
9.45 Waltz varieties
10.00 Market program
10.15 Home folks
10.30 More Profit in Poultry
10.45 Song hits of yesterday
11.15 Twin Falls markets
11.30 Drama; St. Ida of Toggenborg
p. m.
12 00 Victor Arden and Fhil Ohman,

p m. 12:00 Victor Arden and Phil Ohma

12-90 Clossing market quiotations
1-90 Latest dance releases
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1-50 New York civic orchestra
1-30 Cub reporters
1-55 Freddy Martin and his orchestra
2-90 Alfred Carlot, planist with concert orchestra
2-15 Ruth Etting, vocalist
2-90 Master's Hawaiians
2-45 Evening Times report
3-90 Alternon requiest hour
4-90 Mainers Mountainers
4-15 VI Mele and her playboys
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4-45 Marion Talley, vocalist
5-90 Morning melody contest
5-15 Band concert

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5.45 Hackberry Rambbers
6.00 Ortville Knappe dance music
6.15 Coral Islanders
6.30 Evening Times report
6.45 John Miller and Chas Farrell
7.15 Guy Jombardo and his orchestra
7.30 World-wide transradio news
7.45 Ray Noble and his orchestra
8.00 Kate Smith, vocalist
8.15 Russian novelties
8.30 Mystery drama: "The Mary Chase
Murder."
8.45 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist

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8 45 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist
9 00 Evening request hour 9 00 Evening request 11 00 Signing off time

veto of a bill to classifly as gam-

bling devices pin-ball machines and similar mechanical devices. Voting for the motion were 27, with 28

voted against the bill when it was originally passed in the senate 34 nor "to avoid putting Charley Gosto 10, but campaigned to reverse set dieutenant governor) on the the governor. He criticized senate to spot by causing a tie." It was point-Democratic leaders for not "stand-ing shoulder to shoulder with the governor," on Wednesday's liquor

POLICE PROTECTION CHEAP Governor Deserted CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P) - Resi-J. B. Newport, Canyon, president pro tem, and Democratic Floor Leader J. H. Neil, Benewah, de-

dents of Cheyenne pay 10 cents per capita, for police protection. Inserted the governor on his liquor formation from the national muniontrol veto, but returned to the challengue reveals that figure is old on the gambling question.

Neil later explained that although with a population of 30,000 or unselections. he also favored overriding the lat- der.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

(Continued from Page Six)

5. Block 29 Filer; Lot 37, Block 3, clerk present. Commission Hart abMunyon's Addition to Filer; Lots 12 sent.

5. 6. Block 10, Hansen; W¹2, NW¹4.

The County Auditor was authorto 15 Inc., Block 8, Kimberly; Lots.

5, 6, Block 10, Hansen; W¹> NW¹> The County Auditor was author-Sec. 27, and E¹> NE¹> Sec. 28; both 1zed to draw warrant in favor of in Township 10, S. R. 19 E.B.M. Idaho Cooperative Relief Agency in all to be cancelled for the year 1936 the amount of \$2,721.83 in pay-

FIXING FINAL BUDGET-FOR

day in February, to-wit: February only in repruary, to-wit: rebruary ond month, \$135.00 for the section month, \$135.00 for the third thereof, for public hearing on the thereof, for public hearing on the month, and \$140.00 for the fourth tentative budget for the 1937 fiscal and succeeding months thereafter. year, which hearing was continued;

homes of two deputy sheriffs be paid with interest at 6 per cent per an At the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., a recess was taken until 10 o'clock A. M., February 15, 1937.

JAMES L. BARNES. FRANK J. SMITH, Clark Twin Falls, Malio February 15, 1937

10:00 o'clock A. M. REGULAR JANUARY SESSION The Board met at this time nursuant to recess, Commissioners Rayl and Barnes and the clerk present. Commissioner Hart absent on account of illness.

Appointment Approved The appointment by J. D. Barn-hart of Lyman Sutmiller as Deputy Field Assessor, was approved by the

until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M., when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A. M. February 23, 1937. JAMES L. BARNES,

FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk. Twin Falls, Idaho February 23, 1937 10:00 o'clock A. M REGULAR JANUARY SESSION

and prior years. Cancellation was ment of pensions.

Approval of Appointment
The appointment by E. F. Prater The appointment by E. F. Prater,
Whereas, in accordance with Sec.
Sheriif, of W. W. Lowery at Deputy
tion 30-1205 Idaho Code Annotated.
Sheriif, was approved by the
the Board met on the second Monthe Board met on the second Monthe Research Salary was set at \$125.00 for the first month, \$130.00 for the sec

Sale of County Property
Lots 9, 10 and 11 of Block 8,
Kimberly Townsite, having been of-solved that the following be adopted as the Final Budget for Twin Falls County for the 1937 fiscal accepted the offer of Mrs. Ella Gillelles for aid lots to Mrs. Ella Gillelles for aid lots to Mrs. Ella Falls County for the 1937 fiscal dilutter for said lots in the amount of \$1500 .each plus \$1.00 recording the maintenance of telephones in homes of two deputy sheriffs be paid No. 1336, balance due in six months

> Offer For Purchase of County Property Rejected

Lots 8 and 9. Block 97 of Buhl Fownsite, having been offered for sale at regular tax sale on October 19, 1936, and not having been sold, Myrtle E. Gibbs at this time made an offer to purchase same for \$20.00 each, which offer was rejected by the Board for the reason that the bid was not-considered high enough.

Sale of County Property Lots 9 and 11, Block 13 of East-man's First Addition to Buhl Townsite having been offered for sale at regular tax sale on October 19, 1936, and not having been sold, the Board at this time accepted the offer of Stanley A. Webber, Trustee for sad lots in the amount of \$16.00

Routine business was transacted plus \$1.00 recording fee, which amount was paid in full as evidenced by Auditor's Certificate No.

Cancellation of Taxes

Frank J. Smith, County Auditor, appeared before the Board and requested cancellation of taxes for 1936 and prior texcept special improvement) upon the following lots which have been sold by the coun ty: Lots 15 and 16, Block 127 Buhl Townsite, and Lots 23 and 25, Block The Board met at this time pur-Trownsite, and Lots 23 and 25, suant to recess, Commissioner Rayl 3, Munyon's Addition to Filer.

CURRENT EXPENSE FUND

٥,	8.30 Mystery drama: "The Mary Chase	l					Rev. Other		
r	Murder."	Office	• •		Tentative	Final	than Taxa.		
r	9 00 Evening request hour	Auditor	Classification	Α	\$ 10,640,00	\$ 10 640 00			
r.	11.00 Signing off time	}	Classification	B	3.160.00	3 160 00	\$ 13,500.00		
٠.	_	Sheriff	Classification		7,500.00	7,500.00	* 10,000.00		
	a. m.		Classification		12,800,00	12,806 00	4,000.00		
-	6 00 Farmers breakfast club	Assessor	Classification		9,220.00	9 220 00	1,000.00		
n	6 30 Farm and home flashes	.agocono;	Classification						
-	8 45 General market quotations	Treasurer			2,235.00	2,235 00			
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-	7 30 Don Bestor and his orchestra	ĺ	Classification	В	6,150.00	6 150 00	21,920 00		
C	7.45 National Cavalters	Superintendent	Classification	A	2,850.00	2 850 00			
ſ	8 00 Hal Kemp and his orchestra 8 15 Bud and Joe Billings 8 30 Duka Filluston, dance music		Classification	B	1,745.00	1,745.00			
t	8:30 Duke Ellington dance music	Attorney	Classification	A	5.140.00	5,140 00	•		
s			Classification	В	1,395.00	1,395.00			
	9.00 Jay Spracher at the organ	Probate	Calssification		4.600.00	4,600.00			
	9 30 Evening Times report		Classification		4,685.00	4,685 00	2,400.00		
	10 00 American Family Robinson	Coronéi	Classification			200.00	2,100.00		
Õ		Coloner			200.00				
	10 30 Studio quartet	_	Classification		535.00	535.00			
u	10:45 Notelty hits	Surveyor	Classification		175.00	175.00			
	fl:00 Mary Lee Taylor 11:15 Twin Falls markets		Classification		53.00	53.00			
t	11 30 Oirls of the Golden West	Janitor	Classification		2,525.00	2,525.00			
	11 45 John McCormack, vocalist		Classification	В	4,625.00	4,625.00			
- :	\ \ 	County Agent	Classification .	A	1,400.00	1,217.00			
- :	OPILITE OHOT/NIN		Classification	B	2,595.00	2,595.00			
n	CHNAIL CHOINNIC	Noxious Weed	Classification	A	6,600,00	6,600.00			
5	DEMARIA DEL ARMAN		Classification		51,160,00	51,150.00	57,650.00		
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Commissioner Barnes: Yes Commissioner Rayl: Yes Coal Bids for the motion were 27, with 28 Bids for coal were received and necessary for a two-thirds majori- laid over for further consideration. Falls County Idaho, shall be des-

Perrenial Night Shade and Horse about two years ago. A half-robther, Clifford Thompson of Twin Falls, also survives.

Burial was in Tucson.

Services Pay Honor

To Woman at Paul

BURLEY, Feb. 27 (Special)

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Paul L. D. S. tabernacie for Mrs. Sylvia Hadden Jones, formerly of Paul, Bishop Davis Green of ficiated.

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March...., 1957

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Bills Killed In Legislature

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March (new) delivery: 1 car. \$3 50 65, closing top \$10.85; ewes \$5.50 31; 27 cars, \$3.30; 1 car, \$3.28, 5 50 65 25 Week's top feeding lambs cars, \$3.27; 4 cars, \$3.26, 12 cars, \$3.26; 10 car \$3.25: 10 cars \$3.24; closing bid and

SUGAR FUTURES

January, \$2.56; March, \$2.58 to \$2.59; May, \$2.61 to \$2.62; July, \$2. 62 to \$2.63; September, \$2.62 to \$2-

ask \$3.25 to \$3.27.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES IDAHO FALLS-General

price Idaho points friday A ice higher; car good 897 ib. Utan steers sales at various points that trading too limited to quote district-wide stablishment marker, most grow-to good steers \$6.50 to \$7.75; car extend of the condition of the condit ers refusing to accept current of-

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (CND) Shipments, \$5.50; odd lots med. to good drive117, arrivals 65, tracts 229, old supplies moderate, demand slow, market \$4 to \$4.50; low cutters \$3 to \$3.75; weak; idaho Russet Burbanks early good bulls \$4.75 to \$5.50; com to
1. **Control of the control of late Friday: 2 cars \$3.50, No. 2, 1 \$6 to \$7.50.
car \$2.80; Colo. Red McClures, cotlon sacks, 1 car \$3.30, 1 car \$3.27.
steady to st 2 cars \$3.25, 1 car \$3.15, 1 car \$2.80; trucked in fat lambs \$8.50 to \$9. Colo. Red McClures, cotton sacks, 1 car \$3.30, 1 car \$3.27½, 2 cars \$3. 25, 1 car \$3.15; burlap sacks, 1 car \$3.10; Maine No. 1 mixed Bliss Triimphs, 1 car \$2.75 and Green Mounnin No. 2, \$2.25; Wise round whites t car \$2.40; Mich. Russet Rurals, 1 starting 25c higher; late bulk 165-ar \$2.45; Minn. Bilss Truimphs 215 lb. drive-ins \$9.85. mid-week supplies moderate, demand good, market slightly stronger; track ales carlots in bushel crates Flo. early sales to \$9.75 Bliss Triumphs 1 car \$2.15; 4 cars \$2.10. Weather cloudy, temperature

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Abstract Company

THURSDAY, FEB. 25 ced T.F. Co to C Chevrolet \$50, Lots 15 & 16, Bjk 127 Deed

Chevrolet Co., \$4, Lot 15, Blk. 127, kinds up to \$5.00. Buhl. R Banbury to Curtle

Chevrolet Co., \$1. Lot 16 B 127, Deed: So, Ida Conf. of 7th Day Adv. to Curtis Chevrolet Co., \$1,

Lots 15 & 16 B. 127, Buhl.

Lease: H. C. Gettert to J. H.

Martin, SW & Lots 4 & 5 of 16-10-

Red. Deed: C E. Stevens, Co. Trens & Tax Coll to G. M. Owings, \$48.25, Lot 24 Filer Acre Tract, Deed: A. E. Leeper to R. W. Coch run \$5200, NWNW 4-11-17.

Deed: M. W. Abbott to M. Meier \$7500, SWNW 24 10 16. Deed: C. A. Overfield to J. Walk-

ington, \$,400. SWNW 24 10 16. Deed: J. E. Roberts to R. J. Riley, \$1, part E¹₂W¹₂ of lot 17 B 4, Murtaugh's First Addition, Twin Falls.

Appt. and oath of W. W. Lowery,
dep. sheriff by F. F. Prater, sheriff Iwin Falls county. Deed: G. W. Wedgwood to O. J. Bellwood, \$3,000, lot 8, block 28

Kumberly.
Deed: H. A. Presler to J. F.
Coughlin, \$1, lot 0, block 2, New
School addition, Twin Falls.
Deed: V. C. Imes to O. F. Wiley. Cimberly.

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Today's Markets and Financial News

LIVESTOCK - WHEAT PRICE IN

DENVER LIVESTOCK DENVER—Cattle: 350; markets steady; beef steers \$7 to \$11; cows and helfers \$5 to \$6.25; calves \$6

and heliers 55 to 50.25, carves 56 to 511; feeders and stock \$4 to \$8.75; bulls \$4 to \$5.75.

Hogs: 350; market steady; packing sows \$9.25; pigs \$7 to \$7.50; stags 58 to \$8.50.

Sheep: 11,000; markets steady-reak; fat lambs \$10 to \$10.75; ewes

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

\$4 to \$5 75.

CHICAGO-Hogs: 5,000; market active; saleable supply too small to test the market; odd lots good 190-220 lbs. \$10.10-\$10.20; top \$10.25.
Cattle: 100, calves; 100; steady; strictly good, choice, and prime

steers and yearlings 15-25c higher extreme top \$14.65; new high of crop; 1.590 lbs. \$14.00 and 1.430 lbs. \$14.50; also new highs for weights few light yearlings above \$12.50 heifers steady, practical top \$10.50 weighty "succialties" \$12.25-\$12.50; com. and med. heifer strong to 25c higher at \$7.50 dow cutters strong to 25c up; bu strong and vealers 50-75c higher losing at \$10.00 down.

Speep 4.000; steady; fat lambs unevenly 25-35c higher; top for unevenly 25-35c higher; top for week, Monday, \$11.15, closing top \$11.10; best on Wednesday \$10,50 \$10.80; fresh cliped \$8.50-\$8.75; fall Kalsomining and general paint spaces and space spaces and spaces and spaces and spaces and spaces are spaces and spaces and spaces are spaces are spaces and spaces are spaces.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK OMAHA + Hogs: 1,300; 1,000 di-

ct; nominally steady, few lots me-am to choice 165-350 lbs \$9.00 to \$9.70; top \$9.70, for the week, steady 50 calves none for the

changed; heifers and medium and good cows fully steady, cutter cows steady-weak, vealers 50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak Bulk medium and good steers and

3 to \$3.55.

March (old) delivery: 6 cars, \$315: 10 cars, \$3.50; 3 cars, \$3.48. |
15: 10 cars, \$3.50; 3 cars, \$3.48. |
16: 3.47; 2 cars \$3.48; closing bid
17: 10 cars \$3.46; closing bid
18: 10 cars \$3.50

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN-Hogs: For week, steady 10c lower on butchers; around 25c off on packing sows; best light Idaho butchers early in week \$10;

price Idaho points Friday. A few higher; car good 897 lb. Utah steers tra good fed Idaho helfers 803 lbs \$7.30; bulk local helfers \$5 to \$6.65; load good 1065 lb. Idaho cows \$5.75; car | Utahs and 30 head drivens

Sheep: For week, receipts 4.226, steady to strong; good and choice

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore.-Hogs: week's total 4.375; compared partly graded, 1 car \$2.80; new stock upplies moderate, demand good, few to \$10.35, load lots \$10.50 Monnarket slightly stronger; track day; 230-280 lbs. closed \$8.00-\$9.50

> Cattle: week's total 2,540, calves Cattle: week's total 2,570, tarves 285; compared one week ago, steers, helfers and good cows barely steady, under pressure late, other cows and baths fully 28c in cases 50c lower; 181:c; longhorns 19c; loafs 191:c. | Min. City Copper 16.371 | Park City Consolidated 15.872 | Park City Consolidated 15.873 | Park City Consolidated 15.872 | Park City Consolidated 15.873 | Park City C to good fed steers \$7.35-\$8.25

Sheep: week's total 2.825; compared one week ago, fat lambs fully 35c higher, other classes steady; choice fed wooled lambs \$9.75-\$10.00 good-choice truck-ins \$9.00-\$9.50; bull to com. grades \$7.00-\$8.00, recently shorn lambs up to \$8.35 fresh shorn quotable below \$8.00 20. \$50. Lots 15 & 16. Blk 127 good full wooled yearlings mominally such.

Deed: H. G. Wilson to Curtis \$5.25-\$5.75, choice recently shorn

Flames originating in the moor totally burned a sedan belonging to Spencer N. Robinson two mies west of South Park, last night, according to investigation completed today by he sheriff's office.

on route to tow in another machine at the time the fire suddenly broke out under the hood, he said this afternoon. He left the machine carrying a Utah license, and came back to Twin Ealls. Passing motorists found the burning car and reported the misliap to, the sheriff. Identity of the owner was unknown until today.

SPA IN BUDAPEST

No. Vey, 1000, lots 8 and 9, block 131.

Twin Pails.

READ THE TIMES WANT. ADS.

Ward of 1,000 the water of this region was known to the Romans, who without city, Mo., forbids riding cows Physicians estimate there are through the streets at an immoditude as many cases of syphilis as formers to bathe in them.

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Allis Chalmers

CHICAGO-Wheat prices moved orward at the opening here today but reacted later under profit-tak-ing but at the close were about steady. Outside interest in the market confinued light in spite of continued demand for the cash grain

here and abroad.

At the close wheat was 'ic higher, May \$1.31%; new corn off 1/4 to up 1sc, May \$1.071; old corn off 3s, to up 14 cent, May \$1.0414; and oats off 14 to up 14 cent, May 46% cents.

Buying was of fairly good volume at the opening and the May deliv ery recorded a net gain of about a cent a bushel before selling pressure became heavy enough to check the rise. New crop months were relatively soft as a result of beneficial Corn futures followed the early

upturn in wheat but reacted later

with all deliveries falling below previous closing levels. Traders ignored a broad demand for corn. Shippers reported sales at 24,-Estimates by a local grain house indicate that Texas will probably produce 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, Oklahoma 45.000,000

to 50,000,000 bushels and Kansas 140,000,000 to 150,000,000 busitels. GRAIN TABLE

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-	CHICAC	0-G:	Bonna D D			
•	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Pure Oil
)	May	$1.31^{a_{\rm L}}$	1.32 %	1.31%	1.31%	Radio Corp.
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	Sept		141%	1.10%	1 1 1	Reynolds Tobacco B.
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ŀ	July	.98 🐍	98 '.	98%	.98	Simmons Co.
	Corn (n	rw):			i	Socony Vacuum
	May	1.071	1.07%	1.06 %	1071	Southern Pacific
i	July	1.021	$1.02 \le$	101%	1.02%	Standard Brands
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CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO-Wheat: No. 2 red \$1 \$1.31 \to \$1.33. and med weight buchers \$8.65 to \$9.80, driveins; mixed kinds \$8.25 to \$9.80, driveins; mixed kinds \$8.25 to \$9.80, driveins; mixed kinds \$8.25 to \$9.80, driveins; sixed kinds \$8.25 to \$9.80, bulk sows \$7.50 to \$8.25, few light kinds \$8.50; double deck car \$1.01.25, \$1.05, \$1 \$1.01. Oats: No. 1 white 51tgc; No.

4912 to 4914c; No. 3, 4814 to 4912c. sample grade 491.c. mple grade 49 ac. Rye: Sample \$1.04%, Barley: Feed 73-87c; mailting \$1 to \$1.40

Timothy seed: old crop \$6 to \$6-Clover seed: \$28 to \$35 Cash provisions: Lard \$12.45N

BUTTER, EGGS

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO-Butter

score 35c, 91 score 33¹yc, 90 score 33¹yc; 89 score 31¹yc. Cheese. Wholesale flats 19c tripets 1812c; jobbii , prices, flats 20 Eggs: Large 2114c; medium 1912c

LOS ANGELES

ANOELES-Butter Extra $35^{1}_{2}c$; prime firsts 33c; standards $32^{1}_{2}c$; undergrade $31^{1}_{2}c$. Large and medium eggs unchang-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO—Eggs: Market unset-tled; receipts 8,622 cases; fresh graded firsts 21½c; extra firsts 21%c; dirties 19c; current receipts 2012c7; checks 18c. Butter: Market sleady; receipts 8,826 tubs, extra firsts 33% to 33% c.

specials 34% to 34%c, extra 33%c; firsts 31% to 32%c; standards 33%c Cheese: Twins 17 to 17%c; daisies 1714 to 1714 c.

Markets at a Glance

By United Press Stocks irregularly higher; trading ight.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government sues lower. Curb stocks irregular.

Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. Grains irregular. Rubber stendy, WOOL BOSTON-Domestic wools had

itue call in Boston this week, the Mr. Robinson, a worker at Re-capped Tires, Inc., Twin Falls was supreed today.

on route to tow in another machine | Spot quotations on domestic wools

showed little change, but they were almost entirely nominal. As mill buyers were showing no interest, holders of the limited spot supplies buyers were snowing to supplies holders of the limited spot supplies holders of the millinguists of promisers to sell small amounts of metal to independent consumers. Although spot prices were firm, utures turned lower. In unofficial trading prices were slightly lower on Ohlof ficees at 45-46 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 47-48 cents for staple combing 15 blood, at 50-52 cents for combing 15 blood, at 50-52 cents for combing 15 blood, and at 50-51 cents for "15 blood.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (U.P.)-The

73%

American Can American Radiator American Smelting American Telephone American Tobacco B. 83 1 Auburn Motors Baltimore and Ohio Borden Co J. I. Case Co. M. S. P. and Pacific Chrysler Corp. . Coca Cola Commercial Solvents 181 Commonwealth & Southern Corn Products Du Pont de Nemours Eastman Kodak Elec. Power and Light General Electric .. General Motors Goodyear Tire International Harvester International Telephone Kennecott Copper Loew's Inc. up % Montgomery Ward National Dairy Products New York Central Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Co. Radio Corp. Radio Keith Orpheum

Local Markets

BUYING PRICES Potatoes. Grains .

Beans .\$6.50 U. S. G. N. No. 1 U. S. G. N. No. 2 Small Reds No. 2 Pintos

Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored hens, under 4 lbs Colored fryers Colored rosslers, over 4 lbs Leghorn broilers, F12 to 2 lbs.

grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half

Pullets in trade \$102.625 Livestock Choice light butchers, 160 to

Silver King Coalition Sunshine Mines Tintic Standard 9.55 LONDON BAR SILVER

ence an ounce.

The market was quiet and steady. Stock fped, 100 lbs.

LONDON BAR SILVER
LONDON — Bar silver remained
unchanged today at 20 3-16 pence
an ounce. Based on sterling at
\$4 8075, the American equivalent was
\$4 444 on the American equivalent was 44.44 cents a fine ounce, compared Feeder lambs with 44.46 cents vesterday. Forward stiver also was unchanged at 20% Bran, 100 lbs.

METALS NEW YORK—Following are to-day's custom smelters' rates for de-divered metals (cents per pound): Copper: Electrolytic 15; expor-

Tin: Spot straits 54%.
Lead: New York 7.00 to 7.05; East
St. Louis 6.85.
Zinc: New York 7.15; East St. Louis 6.80; 2nd quarter zinc 6.90.

Aluminum: 19 to 21; antimon 1512 to 15.

COPPER NEW YORK—The expert copper market was firm today at 16.475 cents a pound delivered, unchanged

from yesterday's high, but 3215 points above the low. War buying continued in good volume. Domestic copper was unchanged at 15 cents a pound, with business

DEALS LIGHT ON

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (U.P.)-Denlings lightened on the stock exchange today with prices irregularly high-

Mercantile issues were higher in response to favorable trade reports.

Amusements were active and firm.

Some oils gained. Packing issues new highs for the year of longer. Coppers dipped on taking, Motors and steels gained

New highs were made by Allies New highs were made by Allies Stores at 19°2, up 5°3; Gimbel Brothers 27°3, up 1°4; H. H. Macy 57, up 1°4; and Marshall Field 25°2, up 1°4. Montgomery Ward equalled its high at 64°4; up 1°4. Sears Roebuck rose °4 to 90°4.

Department store issues were helped by the monthly review of the New York federal reserver bank which reported that during the first

42% which reported that during the first 66% half of February total sales of the 39% reopening stores in the New York area were 11 per cent above 1936.

Demand was keen for packing stocks. Wilson made a new high at

121, up and Armour at 131. Mack Trucks jumped 3% points to 60% on a good earnings report. Other automobile issues were dull with prices slightly higher. Airplane issues were steady in quiet

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial 187.30, up 0.13; railroad 58.03, up 0.22; utility 34.08, up 0.06. Transactions approximated 1,000.

000 shares compared with 1,480 000 shares last Saturday, Curb transactions approximated 422,000 shares compared with 460,000 shares last s | Saturday.

16% No. 1s, bulk to growers Soft wheat 96c Oats, a hundred Barley, a hundred ..\$1.60 (Market furnished by R. E. L. larnand, U. S. Bean Inspector

. \$5.00 Poultry at Ranch (Colored hens, over 6 lbs.

Leghorn fryers ... Old cocks .. Stags (Above prices are for A grade

No. 1 young toms No. 1 old toms Nedium turkeys No. 2s No. 1 old hens Stags

14c

..\$9.25

. \$6.00

No. 1 butterfat No. 2 butterfat Eggs, special ... 3.16 Whites, medium Commercials Pullets Eggs, ungraded, in trade

\$120.75 16.375 250 pounders 250 to 250 pounders 250 to 300 pounders 250 to 300 pounders 250 to 20.875 20.875 Underweight butchers, 125 to 160 pounders ..\$8.75 Packing sows, light \$5.00~\$6.00 Heifers ..\$3,00-\$5.00 \$3.00-\$7.00

YOU STILL HAVE

Stock feed, 500 lbs.

TIME to have your harness offed and repaired at . . .

MAX'S HARNESS SHOP . Across from the

Sale Ground

I Have Modern Equipment and An Insured Van.

OF ANY KIND Estimate Gladly Given

Phone 227

HAULING

MAYBE YOU

WERE TOPS

IN THOSE

STUDIES, BUT

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ME WITH

AST MONTH,

WERE WRONG

LOOK! LINCE AMOS!

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LISSEN . HOLLOW-HEAD! I'M NOT

JOKING

HAYEAH

THAT'S YOUR STORY,

STICK TO IT

TAKE IT EASY, MUG!

AND I WARN YOU ONE FALSE MOVE

HARD

ON MY HOMEWORK,

YOU HELPED

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOOPLE =

WASH TUBBS

WHOA THERE! THE DEAL'S WAY? OFFI I ANT GUNNER FIGHT AFRAID

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

B'LIEUE WE MIGHT ... IF WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU SO WELL

- WHAT'S THIS, YOUNG MAN?

55 IN ARITHMETIC ! SPUTT-T-T

SPUT-TE SHAME ON YOU, FAILING

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OF MASTER MATHEMATICIANS-

FROM GALLILEO HOOPLE, WHOSE

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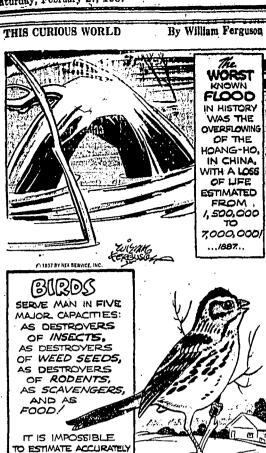
OUT A THEORY TO MEASURE

THE STARS, TO ME! I TOOK A DOCTORS DEGREE AT

TRIGONOMETRY AND LOGISTICS! UMP~ AH-KAFF-KAFE!

OXFORD, SPECIALIZING IN

HOOPLE NAME --- EGAD, LAD,



Entomologists are agreed that every year the loss to agriculture, in the United States alone, through insect pests amounts to over a billion dollars? They also agree that almost any insect, if unchecked by its natural enemies would, in a short pace of time, inherit the

SIDE GLANCES

THEIR VALUE TO MAN.

By George Clark



"I finally get a job where I have a chance-to meet rich men's daughters, and I have to wear this outfit."

Feathered Songster

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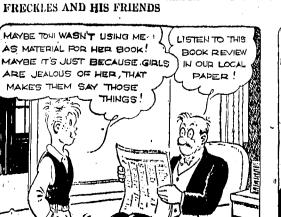
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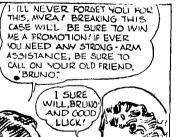
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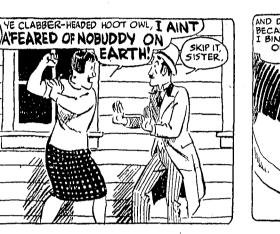




WITH MATERIAL FOR HER LATEST BOOK THE BOOK HAS A DIFFERENT ENDING, HOWEVER, THAN THE TRUE TO-LIFE STORY FROM WHICH IT HAD ITS ORIGIN!

By Williams THAT'S A WHEN YOU NO? WELL DIRTY TRICK-GET MONEY HE RETIRED TWO YEARS WITHOUT ONE WORKIN' ONE O'YOUR WORKIN' FOR GUY BEATIN' AGO, WITH MOTHER SMALL FOR-WORKIN' GUY TUNE, BOUGHT TWO HOUSES, CEASE BEIN' A WORKIN' TRICK! MAN -HE DON'T WORK FOR THAT GO BACK TO TH' SHOP TO KEEP THEM RENT!

J.R.WILLIAMS



NEITHER AM I!
IF YOU EVER
PULL A GAG
LIKE THAT ON

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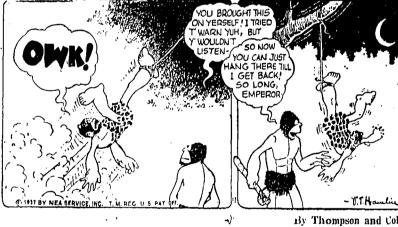
Major Hoople



By Martin



By Hamlin



By Thompson and Coll





By Blosser



NEĘDY FAMILIES GIVEN CLOTHING

More Than 5,000 Garments Distributed To Over 500 Local Families

Since the re-establishment of the Associated Charities in Twin Falls over 5,000 garments have been distributed to 500 families in this area O. D. Lyda, in charge of the dis-tribution center in the old offices of Idaho Evening Times, told repreentatives of various groups attending a meeting of the organization last night at the county court house.

At the present time, Mr. Lyda

said, shoes and children's overalls and dresses are needed most for dis-tribution. He said local citizens and those living adjacent to the city, including many farm families, have been generous in their response to the call for cloches made by the organization

Those receiving the donations, he pointed out, have cooperated with the agency to such an extent that if some garment they receive does not fit they have returned it so that it might be given to someone

Other Officers Named

Organization of the association was completed with the unanimou election of Harold A. Salisbury, area

was operating with the Community Chest, while at the present time there are no funds in the treasury. A drive was outlined to start Monday to secure funds for the purchase

During the meeting last evening Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston, Rev Andrew Warner Harold Salisbury Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter and others spoke on various subjects. Attending were representatives of the P-T. A. Methodist church, Catholic Women's Easter promotion sales gave added league, city of Twin Falls, American Legion. Workers' Alliance No. 39 the Chamber of Commerce. Explains Agencles

Ed. Hampton, who is also stationed tribution.

High School

the fore part of April starts Monday, in Miss Florence M. Rees' high school speech classes. Every mem ber of the class will select an oration, a dramatic, or a humorous declamation and have it prepared for class presentation beginning the week of March 8. Miss Rees will then choose at least two from each club met Tuesday afternoon at the division to compete for final selection March 16. The three finalists Stuart Scott as assistant hostes. the district contest.

Miss Rees states also that there with a patriotic program. Mrs. are five or six students interested in the extemporaneous speech division of the contest. Those in this group will give speeches on March 8 and 9 on the general topic of the state subject. "Should the present scope and power of the federal government be extended?" Sub-titles of Mrs. France Wilson instead strength of the federal government be extended?" Sub-titles of Mrs. France Wilson instead

scope and power of the federal government be extended?" Sub-titles on the subject will be drawn for subject at the time of the speech.

Miss Ruth Johnson's funfor high school Homenaking III class entertained with a St. Patrick day luncheon yesterday afternoon in the high school dining room. Guesta of high score prizes.

Members of the R. Wilson working and Mrs. Virgil Wilson won high score prizes.

ations also in an Irish theme.

and Ann Peavey received second and inght and will be held at the Forn-third ratings by typing 60 and 56 walt home.

words per minute respectively.

Class-averages during the test increased from 28 to 35 words a minute for a five-minute-period. Students in the special period class excelled last week but were surpassed by those in the third period group for the week just concluded.

for the week just concluded.

day of her little daughter, Lois May Durk. The afternoon was spent games and the group fairs test, which was taken by mem-twas served refreshments. bers of the high school journalism Ladies' Community council held class, were released by the instruction its regular meeting Thursday at tor, Mrs. Mercedes Paul, this after the church with Mrs. R. T. Nyblad ternoon. Orvin Bland received the and Mrs. C. C. Clarke as hostesses, highest score with an average of 08 Roll call was responded to by "Quoper cent. The only others who relations from Washington and Linceived a grade higher than 90 were coin." Mrs. J. B. Lewis had charge Eva Ruth Ward with 93 and Ann Peavoy with 92. Class average was Reber, murse, who gave a talk on 63, average for the four boys in the health and while the girls had an av- asked by the group.

Nominees for 'Outstanding Stars of '36'











Luise Rainer



Norma Shearer

From among the group pictured above, members of the Academy of Motion Picture From among the group pictured above, members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on March 4 will select and reward the actor and actress whose work is adjudged the best for 1936. The five men nominated for the best performance are: Gary Cooper, for his work in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" Walter Huston, in "Dodsworth;" Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis-Pasteur;" William Powell, in "My Man Godfrey," and Spencer Tracy, in "San Francisco." Actress nominees: Irene Dunne, in "Theodora Goes Wild;" Gladys George, in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie;" Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey;" Luise Rainer, in "The Great Ziegfield," and Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet,"

Carole Lombard

It was disclosed that approximately \$700 was spent last year for purchase of shoes for unfortunate families, but at that time the group was operating with the Community Chest, while at the BRING SALE RISE

Dun and Bradstreet Report Shows Big Increase Over Year Ago 🥕

impetus to a further rise in retail trade this week, Dun & Bradstreet, National Youth administration and Inc. said today in a weekly trade review

Retail sales for the country as Explains Agencies

During the meeting Salisbury a whole proceeded at a rate 14 to aided with technical explanations of the work of the various government agencies, and it was pointed out that to 22 per cent larger.

Retail sales for the country as below that of a year the work of the various government age. and wholesale volume was 18 agencies, and it was pointed out that to 22 per cent larger.

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clothing, repaired by the WPA sewSpring merchandise moved raping project, could only be distributed tilly, particularly in clothing lines,
to those certified to either relief or
to WPA.

It was also explained complete tilnes of home articles, dry goods and
lists are being kept at the distributing offices both by Mr. Lyda and
Ed. Hampton, who is also stationed tribution.

In the midwest emergency buying Presiding at the meeting was Rev. for flood sufferers carried retail vol. Charles W. Ronk, with Mayor John- ume 30 to 50 per cent higher ston serving as temporary secretary. than the 1836 comparative in some cities, with the average increase 15

to 25 per cent.
Preparations for Easter trade also pushed wholesale volume to higher levels. Replacement buying by re-tailers in the flood regions gath-ered momentum. Interest on the retailers broadened in part of Work on selections for the state declamatory contest to be held here the fore part of April starts Monter was hampered by sount wholesale stocks.

HANSEN

Members of the Junior Latawah Stuart Scott as assistant hostess. will then represent Twin Falls in he district contest.

Miss Rees states also that there with a natriotic program, Mrs.

The members of the Senior Lata-Hobson, assistant extension econo- of the committee.

cheon yesterday afternoon in the high school duling room. Guests of the class were Miss Panne Amey Miss Helen Busse. Miss Margaret Egbert, Miss Eunice Ewer, Miss Evan Skinner and Mrs Vera C O'Leary, Junior high school principal The luncheon was served as a demonstration of the unit of work on the study of luncheons just completed by the class.

The three-course lunch which the carried out a color scheme of green members of the Boy and Girl Scout organizations. We discussed with the entertainment, Mrs. Trunkey gave a welcoming talk following the class.

The three-course lunch which the production of the class of the G. A. R. with Mrs. Frank Trunkey, patriotic instructor, in charge of the G. A. R. with Mrs. Frank Trunkey, patriotic instructor, in charge of the growth of the Boy and Girl Scout organizations. We dehesday at the church length of the production of the structor. In charge of the growth of the Boy and Girl Scout organization with the Boy and Girl Scout organization. We dehesday at the church length of the Ewerth length of the Boy and Girl Scout organization. We dehesday at the church length of the Ewerth length of the Boy and Girl Scout organization of the Boy and Girl Scout organization. We dehesday at the church length of the Ewerth lengt and white as much as possible in scotts gave the Gettysburg adthe food was served to the guests seated at small tables with decorstillage in an Italy bone.

league served.

Members of the Royal Neighbors Waitresses for the occasion work green aprons and hair bows. Those doing the serving were Gwen Darvis, Beth Pearson, Virginia Allen, Roberta Hesser and Helen Davis. Typing contests in W. J. Kenny's There were guests from Twin Falls first year high school class, which he conducted this week, were won the conducted this week, were won the conducted this week, were won the conducted this were won the conducted this week, were won the conducted this were were won the conducted this were work and and white work and will be found to be conducted to the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted this were were well as an added attraction little the conducted the cond

answered question

Dr. Royenger, Vont Specialist, Ov-READ THE TIMES WANT ADS. er C. C. Anderson, Ph. 353-J.-Adv.

Rupert is Host to F. F. A. State Speaking Contest

RUPERT, Feb. 27 (Special) - Future Farmers of America public speaking contestants and representatives from the five districts of Idahe gathered here today for the annual state public speaking contest sponsorred this year by the Minidoka county Pomona Grange Business meetings were held this afternoon and contests are to open at 7:30 p. m following a dinner given by the Grange

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Contestants, who will draw fore
place, and their subjects are. Kenneth Jensen, Moscow, "Our Part
in the Conservation of the Top
Soil"; Robert Rogers, Boise, "Flood
Control"; Melvin Eillers, Twin
The Behabilitation through Re-Falls, "Renabilitation through re-cinnation", Max Warr, Burley, "Education as a Means of Perma-tient Farm Relief", Max Swenson, Preston, "Soil Erosion and Its Control in the United States; Duane C. ooks, Shelley, "Weeds and Agri-culture"; Max Hansen, Ammon.

'What Next in Soil Erodon?' (
Other Contests
Winner of the contest will reprecontest to be held May 18 in Reno.

Nev. where he will compete with Germany and resident of Twin Falls was amounced by Harold A. Saliscontestants from each of the other for the past 20 years, died today all bury, supervisor of the National 10 western states. Winner there will 6 15 a.m., at her home three miles youth Administration, here today, Resionse of qualified and to the past 20 years. sent Idaho at the Pacific regional Kansas City in October.

Each contestant has selected some outstanding agricultural prob-lem as his subject. He will be allowed not more than 10 minutes for a discussion of the problem and another five minutes for answering questions asked by the Judges.

Membership Basis

The number of entries in the state contest from each district association is based on active membership and aughter the body rests at the Twin bership in the state association. The Fulls mortuary, south central and upper Snake. south central and upper Snake river valley districts will be repre river valuey districts will be represented by two contestants each and northern Idaho, southwestern Idaho and southeastern Idaho districts will have one entry each Eliminates and southeastern Idaho districts will have one entry each Eliminates and Eliminates an nation contests have been held in local chapters and in the five dis-

trict associations. Last year Louis Parkinson of the Madison chapter, Rexburg, won the state contest held in Boise, placed Of this amount, \$74.57, one-third Of this amount, \$74.57, one-third first in the Pacific regional contest and was second in the national

competition at Kansas City.

Judges this evening will be H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of agricul-

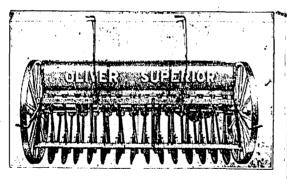
DEATH SUMMONS

member of the Lutheran church
Survivors include a son by a former marriage, Karl Kruse. Nebraska, and a daughter living in California. Her husband died two years

Burley Gives Report

BURLEY, Feb 27 (Special) Final report was made this week by the President's ball committee; how-ing that 302 tickets were solid at leaving a net profit of about \$248.57.
Of this amount, \$74.57, one-third of the total, was sent to the Warm Springs foundation and the balance of \$174 is retained by the committee for local use.

Final disposition of this fund will be made following a later meeting



The New Grain Drill with Running-in-Oil Transmission

It's the new Oliver Superior No. 35 Grain Drill-with the most accurate seeding mechanism ever built-and with dozens of new improvements-you'll wish to see at once.

There's a new All-Steel Cylindrical Hopper-stronger, bigger. There's a new Variable Speed Transmissionfully enclosed—all gears running in oil—and 60 different rates of sowing! There's reasoning pressure in all furrow openers—a new Oliver feature. There's a new . . . But why go on? There's not room here to tell you all about it. Come in and see for yourself.

Remember, too, that all these new improvements are combined with the Superior Double Run Force Feedthat world-lamous mechanism that measures with absolute accuracy as long as there's even a handful of grain in the hopper. Ask us for complete information. There's nothing else like the new "35"



Twin Falls

Complete Listing of Persons Receiving Aid Is Goal Of Organization

Joinston was appointed at the meet-ing to name a committee which will

A Salisbury, area NYA supervisor, les was won by Mrs. Emery Barru will prepare a list of operating units and for the men by J. H. Price the head official in each case, and ments were served by the hostess other data and will have it ready for he nominating committee's use Fuesday afternoon.

The survey was urged by Roy Painter, local banker, and Rev. Andrew Warner, district superintendent of the Methodist churches, for the purpose of disclosing the for the purpose of disclosing the need of each individual family so have a log cabin for their use, that their wants might be better cared for, and also to eliminate the cases where the same form of assistance is received by the family from more than one agency.

In the Murtaugh Boy Scouts to have a log cabin for their use, where a log cabin for their use, about the provided by Mr. Moyes, whose preperty farm joins the lake, and Mr. Davis will end lake a not mr. Davis will end lake the fire the firendace.

Will End Overtapping

doing.

The canvass is expected to get underway the middle of next week, and to take from a week to 10 days.

The canvass is expected to get underway the middle of next week, and to take from a week to 10 days.

The Scout banquet and again as the Methodist church.

Executive officers present were Dayld G. Moyres, Stevential and the Scout banquet and again as the Methodist church.

GIRLS' SCHOOL ENTRIES CLIMB

ber of applicants for the Federal Resident school for girls at Welser.

Response of qualified girls from state resident relief families indisoutheast of Twin Palls after an unness lasting several months

Mrs Mohnk, came to this country cross farming and the resident relief families indicates "a full roster" of young womfrom Germany at the age of 11 with an will attend second term classes her parents and moved to Idaho at the Weiser school starting March (from Nebruska, She was a life-long 15, Salisbury said.

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BURLEY

The T. N. T. bridge club met at

the home of Mrs. Don Holden Wed-nesday noon. High score was won by Mrs. Reed T. Hyde. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A shower was given Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ivan Smith, formerly Nellic Crofts, at her new home here. Hostesses for the wre Mrs. Smith's sister. A complete survey of Twin Falls, to ascertain those persons who are not receiving aid from any of the established relief agencies, but nevertheless are in need of relief, was being planned today following a meeting of representatives of the Wednesday Evening bridge club entertained their husbands at a dinner party held the home of Mrs. Earl Oliverand the home of Mrs. Earl Oliverand Mrs. A. C. Carter, Twin Falls. With the assistance of National Youth administration clerical help, complete lists will be completed, and these will be checked against lists of other persons receiving aid in this section, through various agentics.

Mrs. Sid Napper was hostess Wednesday to a meeting of her turri. Games were played and re freshments served. The bride re-

ies.

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A board composed of Roy Painter, play followed by hincheon. Mrs. Rev. Charles W. Ronk, Rev. Andrew Philip Avey was club geust. Mrs. Warner and Mayor Duncan McD. Frank J. Anderson won high score Johnston was appointed at the meet-prize and Mrs. Hall Johnston cut. Mrs. Del Holmes entertained

have charge of the survey.

The survey will be put in operalion as soon as possible and Harold in play. High score prize for the lad-

Scout Cabin Planned By Murtaugh Troop

MURTAUGH, Feb. 27 (Special) -It was decided at this week's meet ing of the Murtaugh Boy Scouts to and Oscar Lindau is to help with

Will End Overtapping
The sponsors of the movement called attention to the fact this will with?" Which was postponed some working of the organizations and will enable; will be repeated Sunday high at the heads of each to see what the the L.D. S. church It will also be given on March 15 at Kimberly at done.

Clark Kleinkopf

WPA PLANS NEW

Mrs. Lenore Johnson to Head Latest Unit; Arithmetic On Schedule

New adult classes in English and arithmetic, under the supervision of Mrs. Lenore Johnson and under the sponsorship of WPA, will start Monday evening at the high school with day evening at the high school with the staying over for one week. Mr. arithmetic, under the supervision of

The classes, under the state de- -Adv.

anyone over 16, a resident of Idaho, who is not attending high school. Classes in English, arithmetic and

commercial subjects are held every evening at the high school Monday through Friday Commercial classes, already underway, are under the direction of A. H. Lehman.

Under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Erbland, psychology is taught one evening each week in the high school, room 101. Mrs. Erbland also teaches parent education at the Lincoln and Bickel schools and is in charge of correspondence courses.

day evening at the high school with an enrollment period from 7 to 10 p.m., in room 118, officials announce today.

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