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# **ECONOMY GROUP** SLOWS SPEED OF IDAHO'S SENATE

Public Works Appropriation Measure Returned to Committee

EDUCATION BILL PASSED Minn.

To Match Federal Grants For Relief

BOISE, Ida., March 6 (U.P.)-Economy continued today to echo in Ida-ho's senate today as a bill appropriating funds for the department public works was in committee of the whole for amendment, despite final adjournment of the leg islature's 24th session being only

ate jammed through the last ma-jor appropriation bills—those for state educational institutions, \$150, 000 a month for social security matching and direct relief, and pro-viding for a \$765,000 bond issue for new buildings at state schools.

The school bond proposal, how-ever, was under notice of possible The northern senator arose to serve

mur of debate either for or against.

but with its amount undisturbed. Appropriations for educational in-

stitutions were approved in the senter with five per cent cuts made in the house. The budgets were sent through the upper house unchanged as part of an implied understanding that they would not be tampered with providing the house in the house of the time that they would not be tampered with providing the house of the time that they would not be tampered with providing the house of the house of the time that they would not be tampered with providing the house of the time that they would not be tampered with providing the house of the title tonight at 8 o'c again the title tonight at 8 o'c again the present gym.

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# Publicity Board Defented

The jouse, after appointing a conserve consider changes in the senate-proposed revisions, reconsidered and concurred in the cuts without change. An attempt to reconsider a bill

defeated earlier in the day to establish a board of publicity with a \$50,000 appropriation to advertise

# She Knew What She Wanted



# HER NAME IN LIGHTS

# Mrs. Brady, Irish Vatican Minister -Wed in New York

NEW YORK, .. March 6 (U.P.)-Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, widow of the utilities magnate, and William J. Babington Macaulay, Irish Free State minister to the Vatican, were married today.

The ceremony was in the Jesuit chapel of the church of Saint Ignatius Loyola, Park, avenue, performed by the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul,

The couple booked passage for \$150,000 Per Month Allotted Rome on the Italian liner Conte di

Working late last night, the sen- Nation-Wide Campaign to Be Conducted by Opponents Of New Change

By JOE ELEX MORRIS

WASHINGTON, March 6 (U.P.) Congressional foes of Presider Roosevelt's supreme court reorgan reconsideration by Erb. Nez Perce, ization program united today for an immediate nation-wide campaign.
Accepting the challenge to carry

run through the speeded legislative the controversy to the country, they without having been explain- abandoned informal tactics and organized an intensive drive. It was planned at a series of conferences Checking back to the number referred to, senators were startled to find they had approved the bill, object of much discussion during the past two weeks, without a murfunction of the process of the first attack on the reorganization of the past two weeks, without a murfunction of the process of conferences and the series of conferences that as a series of conferences that as the series of conferences that as the series of conferences that a series of conferen

under the new strategy will come from Sen, Edward R. Burke, D., Neb The \$2,800,000 relief budget, large in a radio address tonight. He revised est single appropriation of the session, passed with a little difficulty dent's Thursday night defense of the plan

Wheeler to Speak

Labor to Join Campaign

with his proposal for chlargement 12. of the court in a sequel to his Thursday night speech.

# MADRID BOMBED

MADRID. March 6 (U.P)-Nationalist air raiders, in four smashing air raids during the night, killed 34 persons and wounded 100 in Ma drid and the area along the front. loyalist authorities said today.

The American hospital unit op-erating with the loyalists near Aranjuez, 25 miles south of Madrid, was in the vicinity of one raid. It was not known whether any mem-

bers of the unit were wounded.

Aranjuez Bombed
Aranjuez was bombed severely
over a period of five hours and it
was asserted that more than 20

were killed and scores wounded there. Tarancon reported from 6 Emergency Maximum Placed to 8 dead and 40 wounded:

Villaneuva del Pardillo, 17 miles On South Central Idaho west of the capital, also was bomber

All points bornbed outside Madrid are on important highways and loyalists thought it meant an effort by the nationalists to cut off the capital in preparation for an ex-south central Idaho will become efpected mass offensive.

Loyal Troops Hils
Government troops thrust at
Avila, northwest of Madrid, threat-

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# As Detroit Waitresses Struck



slasm for their sitdown strike when this picture was taken of them in conference with the management. The girls struck during the noon hour and those in another case immediately followed suit. Customers went unfed or walted on themselves. Food cooled unheeded in the kitchen. Unpaid checks were numerous. The waitresses want :

# Oakley and Buhl Move Into Finals Of Class A Play

Oakley's undefeated Hornets and the Buhl Indians this morning won their way to the championship finals of the morning won their way to the championship finals of the proved by the legislature. A prevsouth central Idaho Class A basketball tournament and will lous bill calling for a mill and a half gas tax to provide the funds, however, died in the senate after pass-Wheeler cancelled his rairoad fi- vie for the title tonight at 8 o'clock in Twin Falls high school

game.

with 10.

Indians Tonight; Final

Goes to Monday

In the day's opener Glenns Ferry

committed on the court bill, would. If the Hornets repeat their Fribe one of four speakers against the day night victory over the Indians plan at a New York City mass they will automatically annex the meetlift. East Friday. The others championship of the Class A diwill be Sen. Walter F. George, D. vision and will play the winner of Ga., representing the south. Sen. the Class B tournament at Glenns Royal S. Copeland, D. N. Y., from Ferry for the district title and the the east; and Burke representing light to enter the state meet at Mostow March 18, 19 and 20. On the other hand, if Buhl should spring the content of the state meet at Mostow. March 18, 19 and 20. On the other hand, if Buhl should spring an unset and defeat Onkley, a title

make the second of a series of ra- high score honors for the winners dlo addresses on the judiclary issue, with 11 points, but Harold Hutton, He was expected to deal directly Gooding guard, led the battle with

losed after Pele Boyd of the Buni 20-0 edge. Coach Ken Barrett used servers from the state suprementation of play.

Buhl went into a 6 to 4 lead at with six points and Bill Clinking. Senators whiled away the hours beard demined in Marketter playing cards and dominoes, with

the quarter and continued in front as they led 11 to 8 at the rest period. Shoshone Indians found them-shows a sub-speed out again, but Leon Accalturri, speedy sophomore on the Bobcat squad came through to the count at the through to the count at the c Thirty-Four Reported Killed de-all. Boyd's free throw won the and 100 Wounded Along ball game and Buhl missed a couple of gift tosses that would have incrossed the margin as the game Leon Accaiturri led Burley with

eight points while Jerry Hopkins topped Buhl with six. The lineups and scoring:
Oakley—Gorringe (8) and
Elison (2), forwards; Clark (11)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3;

# LOAD LIMITS FOR ment of the strike at the Timken-

Oiled System

fective Monday, it was announced in Twin Falls this afternoon by Matt at J. Johnston, Shoshone, district en-

Avila, northwest of Madrid, threatening the main supply center behind the lines of Gen. Francisco Franco's nationalist armies.

One column activamed westward nearly two miles from the direction of El Escorlal carrying the buttle

from that point to Avlla, where the li south central countles." Johnston nationalist general headquarters has said. "All foremen have been incheen since the siege of Madrid be- lifed and signs will be put up and gau. the order made effective by Monday,"

# Re-Introduces Act

BOISE, Ida., March 8 (U.P.)-Rep. Dan Cavanagh, Twin Falls, today was unable to bring a bill asking one mill a gallon additional state gasoline tax before the Idaho house

Proceeds of the tax would go to ourchase toll bridges, of which there is only one in the state—across the Snake river between Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Cavanagh first moved for sus-

thirds of the entire house memberhip of 59 was required.

Benewah, moved that the house after a week-long sit-down striker rules be amended so that two-thirds which brought higher wages and a majority would be computed on the shorter work week to 1,200 emumber of legislators present at the ployes in 40 stores in the Detroit time. His motion failed of two erea.

Glenns Ferry Team Battles Strikers. Win in Battle to Get Vital Appropriation Bills Signed

opportunity to resurrect pet bills that were defeated during the 60-

I fall.

Onelda again captured scoring injunction. Then the door were honors for the northerners with 13 opened, the music shtopped, and owned and driven by Murphy The points, while Houck led Castleford the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck a parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck a parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck a parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck a parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck a parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck as parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck as parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of the appropriation bills disposed of machine struck as parked truck in the appropriation bills disposed of the appropriation bills disp

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ROME Muscolini in his second practice. Willer's complaint claims he was considered a broken in a huge tri-motored at and arm, and shock. He asked \$5,000 on a "victory parade" and operations in Lake Breeciano, 31 miles north a "5,000 damages as a result of a will be resumed Monday.

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# Law Catches Up With Fugitive After Chase Lasting 25 Years

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 6 (0.19-When his friend, City Marshal John McInroy, was shot down in the street at Cancy, Kan. 25 years ago Deputy Sheriff Bert Zlegenfuls, swore to get the man if it took the rest of his life.

Strike Settled

DETROIT, March 6 (U.P)-Settle-

The suspect was NIp Vann, who had come up, from Bartlesville. Okla, for a load of liquor. Vann had tried to get in the Elks hall during a lodge meeting. He said he was an Elk but he had no card. He was ejected and when he became persistent, McInroy started ithm to Juli, Vann was

said to have pulled a gun from his boot and killed the marshal. Ever since, Ziegentuss has Mexico but disappeared before a warrant could be served.

ings were under way today.

# in divorce actions from 90 days to

Correct Two-Thirds Majority Lacking as Cavanagh

### RULE CHANGE DEFEATED

Last Chance for State Buying Of Jerome Span Lost For This Year

gasoline tax before the Idaho house of representatives, after exhausting every parliamentary weapon in his Detroit "Five-and Ten" Girls, present figures to show that 1937-38

ension of rules to consider the bill More than two thirds of the mem-

The Twin Falls representative re-peatedly tried to regain the floor one hundred and fifty "5-and-but was pounded down each time 10" girls went back to work in two by the speaker. Finally Leavitt, F. W. Woolworth stores in Detroit

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Burke and Wheeler agreed that, and of the midial stanza the Hortested no others.

Appropriation bills approved call—Appropriation bills approved call—Approved c

Wolves edged out a 33-32 win. The game was nin-and-tuck from the opening whistle and neither team cever held over a four-point advantage. Score at the half time was tied at 16-all.

The sit-down strikers, in control. The suits were flied by Ivan Milgrame was nin-and-tuck from the barred the doors and sat many ler and Ella Miller, who asked \$10-bours with visions of supreme court 238 75 and D. W. Murphy and bailiffs stalking outside Not until Marvilla Murphy, who request \$7. the supreme court had dened the The four Twin Falls residents.

been on the trail, sending letters and telegrams to all parts of the country. Vann was often reported seen. In 1916 he was apprehended at the Richmond. Va., postoffice, but he knocked down his captor and escaped. Ten years later he was found in

This week Ziegenfuss got a telegram from the sheriff at Nogales, Ariz., saying Vann was held there. Extradition proceed-

# Sun Valley's Divorce Bill Signed by Clark BOISE, March 6 (U.P.—Governor Barzilla W. Clark today signed the legisuature's so-called "Sun Valley bill" to reduce residence requirement

During its course through the house and senate, the measure was considered part of a move to establish Sun Valley lodge, new Union Pacific winter resort as a mecca for divorce-seeking socialites.

The legislature six years ago re duced the divorce residence law from six months to 90 days over veto of Governor C. Ben Ross.

# TIE-UP LOOMS IN

Win Higher Pay and Shorter Hours

By United Press

Chicago taxi drivers threatened to put 3,660 cars in storage unless officials of the Yellow Cab and than two thirds of the mem-officials of the Yellow Cab and present approved, but Speaker [Checker Cab companies agreed to Smith. Custer, held that two their demands for adjustment of so the entire house member-of the entire house memberhave already struck concentrated on

thirds.

Again, Cavanagh put his motion

On the rules.

Again for suspension of the rules.

Again ferences with representatives of the Chrysler and General Motors cortains were in adjournment unthe vote was signify storic.

An enabling act to permit the porations were in adjournment unstate, counties or highway districts iii Monday. Union leaders reported to acquire toil bridges has been aptitute U.A.W. and Chrysler were that the U.A.W. and Chrysler were "closer together" on the question

of sole collective bargaining rights for the company's 67,000 workers. In Saginaw, Mich., Robert Travis, union organizer, said he knew the identity of four men who tossed a tear gas bomb into a group of 200 in his county. The house refused to Malleable Iron company workers at an informal meeting last night on the U. A. W.'s, plan to solicit memberships among employes of priate \$20,000 for a state phospinate Saginaw plants making products for commission, but decided not to send a memorial to the state senate "reGeneral Motors.

C. I. O. Meet Set spectfully requesting" that body to

General Motors. C. 1. O. Meet Set

The committee for industrial or ganization will meet in Washing-ton Tuesday to chart a campaign which John L. Lewis, its chief, hopes

In Pittsburgh, the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company union of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel corporation studied means of counteracting the success of a C. I. O. unit which recently signed a contract with the company of the company union of the ca

# TWO SUITS SEEK

Hoops Concern

the 800 block Main avenue north. according to the complaint filed to-Duce Takes Practice day, and all four occupants that the injuries. It was asserted that the injuries and extended Flights in Airplane truck was unlighted and extended that the street further than the

> injuries. In addition, the pair asks \$170 doctor bills and \$68.75 for hospital expenses.

The action, fled by Murphy alleges shock, cut, two broken ribs and a head injury, for which \$5,000 is asked, Mrs. Murphy, it was claimed, suffered concussion and other hurts and asks \$2,500. Car damage of \$100 and medical bills of \$175 are requested.

Rayborn and Rayborn are attor-

neys for the complainants in both cases.

# DISCUSS LOAN

WASHINGTON, March 6 (U.P)-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., conferred today orgenthau, Jr., conferred today WASHINGTON, March 6 (0.9)—ith President Roosevelt immediate—J. H. Marsman, Manila mining exafter discussing a pending pert estimated today that Philiprith President Roosevelt immediateand British governments.

# Idaho Assembly Set for Closing Session Tonight

# Taxation Bills Discussed

BOISE, Idaho, March 6 (UP) - With all other majorcontroversial issues disposed of, Idaho's 24th legislature today discussed taxation as the legislative mill slowly ground to a close, which-barring a serious revenue battle-will come probably late tonight.

The house after a flery but short debate passed and sent to the senate a \$3.000,000 ad valorem tax bill. However, a demand that the amount be increased or an auxiliary revenue will be about \$1,300,000 short of meeting the \$10,000,000 ap-propriated during the session.

\$3,008,000 for Education

The legislature was, except for a few small bills, beyond the point of cutting appropriations. Major items of expense—nearly \$3,000,000

Apparently set aside as reserve in the house are other of the session's the industry of the assisted as the astrong proposals, such as intangible and gross income measures and a gross sales tax bill defeated yesterday but which can be reconsidered if it becomes necessary The property tax bill was 50 per cent higher than one passed two

necessarily the amount finally fix- 000. ed. It merely limits the state board equalization. | \$160,000 was proposed for a new enof caualization.

Cavanagh, Twin Falls, took the 000 was alloted instead of \$30,000. opportunity to talk on his gasoline Left tax bill which would have provided equiping the institution's new infunds for purchase of a toll bridge firmary.

bring up the bill earlier in the day. Phosphate Bill Passed The house passed a bill to appro-

number of measures, one of which presently outstanding are \$1,037,000

plants," in addition to dams, reservoirs and other flood control works Another conservation measure provided for organization of forest sustained yield districts to regulate cutting of timber within the district. When it reached the senate it was passed late last night in a batch of

# **Oddities**

DRIVE CLEVELAND, March 6 (U.P)-Police Cantain Chester Burnett started a traffic drive in his precinct. His first move was to detail two patrolmen to stand in front of the station. In one day they nabbed 50 erring motor-

SIGN

NORWALK, O., March 6 (UP)--Natives waited anxiously today for the town clock to strike, a sure sign of spring. All summer long it sounds the hours, but when winter comes it is silent. Officials say the cold hardens the lubricating oil in the mech-

PENALTY CLEVELAND, March 6 (U.R)-An attorney who was permitted to fix his client's penalty for a traffic violation suggested a suspended, work-houso sentence of 30 days and a fino of \$25.
"That's stiffer than 1 would have made it." Judge David C. Copland chuckled.

SHERMAN GLOUSTEIL, O., March 6 (U.D.)

The controversy over postage stamps bearing the likeness of General W T. Sherman which. Deficient w 1. Sherman which, has stirred Georgia, reached W. D. Christman, a Civil war veteran of Oakdale, today. Christman, who served in one of the first Union companies to march into Atlanta, said the Georgians are mistaken when they war that are mistaken when they say that Sherman's troops burned Atlan-tu. The Confederates burned the city as they evacuated, he said.

PHILIPPINE GOLD ESTIMATE

Fronch loan and operations of the pines gold production was about tri-partite monetary agreement with \$23,000,000 in 1936, will reach \$25,-official representatives of the French 000,000 in 1937, and reach \$45,000,000 annually by 1946.

Construction Bonds Would Go Above Maximum Set By Law

BOISE, Ida., March 6 (U.P.)-After it had survived a house anti-univer-sity coalition and the senate a con-omy bloc, a \$765,000 building omy bloc. a \$785,000 building the gram for educational institution for educational institution for the state's statutory debt ilimit the state's statutory debt ilimit the buildings at the University of Idaho, Pocatello southern branch and Cooding deaf and blint school and

Gooding deaf and blind school, was cent ingner than one passed two spears ago which called for \$2,000,000, passed last night, but reconsidered Amount of the bill, however, is not today and will be reduced to \$485. Among individual reductions, 000,000 maximum, the board set only by reduced from \$250,000. For com-a \$758,000 ad valorem tax for state pleting and equipping a library

wing now under construction, \$26,-

unchanged

000 and \$300,000 respectively.

\$210,000 For Branch The deaf and blind school will recoive \$65,000 in new construction \$210,000. Reductions were from \$75,-

After the bill had been passed it was found that total bonds voted with sound that total bonds voted by the 24th legislaure would put the tion.

The senate, marking time while it waited for the house money-raising groups of the course of

Approved during the present ses-sion have been bond issues of \$270,-

passed the nouse and power of such districts were listed construction lines and power of such districts were listed construction and districts were listed construction and districts were listed construction and districts were listed constructio gencies.
The \$765,000 bill had been twice

> last minute business without the senators fealizing they had consid-Today, Erb, Nez Perce, asked recon sideration, explaining the proposed reductions. He said the house of representatives had agreed to approve committee of the whole for quick

revision to be completed before in-

killed and later revived in the house.

# tended adjournment tonight. Hat-Check Girl May Be Banned From Stage Act

NEW YORK, March 6 (U.P.—A high hurdle appeared today before the stage career of Peggy Garcia, late plaintiff in a \$500,000 heart balm suit against David Rublnoff,

License Commissioner Paul Moss was considering her proposed ap-pearance Sunday in a Brooklym theater, but pointed out that his department had denied licenses for stage appearances to John Dillinger's father and the Hauptmann jury. He indicated her appearance would be forbidden.

### Lovalists Suggest Foreign Fighters Quit Spain's War

VALENCIA. Spain. Mar. 6, (d.f.)— Spanish Loyalist leaders offered to-day to repatriate every foreigner flighting in their army, if the Nat-ionalist insurgents would do like-

Coupled with the plant for con-

trol of shipments to Spain, so as to exclude any inflow of munitions from powers signatory to the inter-national non-intervention agreement, acceptance of the levalist of-fer would mean that the combat-ants really would be left to fight out their own civil war, Spaniard against Spaniard. The loyalist offer was made in an

official communique issued by the government at its emergency capital

# Jennifer Brett 'didn't want a quiet, "old-fashioned" home life. She wanted marriage "modern"-money, travel, excitement. But the tables were turned on her in a real life drama. Watch for the intensely human story .

# NEW SHOES HELP NEEDY CHILDREN

Thirty-Five Pairs Purchased Return from Coast For Children During Past Week

At least 35 new pairs of shoes were. Improves After Illuesa purchased for needy children in J. Q. Barkley, who has been seri-Twin Falls, unable to attend school ously lift for the bast two weeks, is because of lack of adequate footimproving. wear, during tho past week, O. D. Lyda and Ed Hampton, in charge of distribution headquarters for the Associated Charities, said today.

Money for the purchase of the

Money for the purchase of the shoes was donated by the local Elks shoes was donated by the local Eiks lodge after an announcement in the Evening. Times disclosed over 60 Mr. and Mrs. George Montooth, children were staying at home from and Mrs. Jennie Fuller, Mrs. Monthool in Lais section because they

Others Repaired, . . . Aside from the new shoes pur- Underwriters Meet ... paired. Previous to the fund donation by the Elks, lbcal shoe repair noon at the Park hotel.

and then gave them an order to the Charities office. The order is then approved by Loyal Perry, Charities treasurer, and the purchase is made from any one of a number of local stores. The children must be accompanied by their parents.

Cite Example
An example of the scute need for shoes was noted here recently when woman and her daughter walked a woman and her daughter walked eight miles into Twin Falls versity of idano.

To that her daughter might have a Here from Nevada pair of badly needed shoes.

tions of children's clothing to the

March Schedule for Tuesday Broadcast Directed by Mrs. Erbland

The March Parent-Teacher association programs heard every Tues-day from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m. over KTFI have been announced for the month and are under the direction of Mrs. George Erbland.

The following programs are listed: March 9, Mrs. Doris Stradley. county superintendent of schools, speaking on "History of Adult Education in Twin Falls County;" Mrs. "Character Training and March 16, A. H. Lehman, "Bene-

fits of a Commercial Education and Salesmanship;" W. B. Smith, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, "Why More Learning.

March 23, N. W. Sogn, "Importance of a Knowledge of Typing;"
Miss Edith Clifford, "Why Learn March 30, Mrs. Lenore Johnson

"Benefits of Using Correct Eng-lish;" Walter Marlor, "Wise Use of Leisure Time through the Study of Music.'

provided by St. Edward's P.-T. A. under the chairmanship of Mrs. D.

# BUHL

At the meeting of Chapter S. P. E. O. Sisterhood, held the first of the week at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wetber, Mrs. R. A. Ring was cleeted president for the new year.
Other officers elected were: Mrs.
O. O. Smithson, vice president; Mrs. rtary; Mrs. Charles Bussmann, treasure and Mrs. Charles Bussmann, treasure and Mrs. Harry Grimes, guard.

Mrs. H. E. Read assisted Mrs. Webber with serving.

The Double M bridge club met for luncheon Thursday at the bone.

for luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Quigley near Castle-ford. Prizes for the afternoon were received by Mrs. J. G. Venter and club met Tuesday for luncheon and Mrs. Olin Smith

Study club meeting held Tuesday persident is Mr. Fay Sheesley: sectiant the home of Mrs. L. J. Johnson.

Miss Florian Hunt played the prelude of the "Oriental Story" and the boys' trio gave a vocal interpretation; the trio members were Doughting the Mrs. Harold Roening Vice retary, Mrs. Arthur Prior, and treasurer, Mrs. Watter Comer.

Mr. And Mrs. Pray Sheesley: section of the White mortuary.

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order the Mrs. Tay Sheesley: section of the White mortuary.

Mrs. Parson Roening Vice Roening tion; the trio members were Doug-las, Mark and Karl Brown. "Neo-politan Nights" was the subject of the second part of the program. Miss Fawn McFarland entertain-dan Hunt played "Liebestraum" and Impeabable Hungarian Dance No. They attended the show in Frahm's Hungarian Dance No. There. Mrs. June Kirkman, Mrs. Russell Robertson and Mrs. Claude Brown sang "In the Time of Roses." And the Twin Falls and returned to the Farland home for refreshments. "The program was concluded with large and the program was concluded with large

Wisting her sister,

Mrs. Harry Stoner entertained three tables of contract bridge,
Wednesday, Mrs. John Dunean and
Mrs. Mans Coffin received prizes

The floods have affected approximately 15,000 miles of readways,
TWIN to Mrs. O. J. Brennan.

# News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker, who spent the winter in Los Angeles, have returned to their home fire.

Move to Twin Falls Mf. and Mrs. L. A. Bethel, Filer Lakes boulevard today.

tooth's mother have gone to Long Beach, Calif., to make their home

chased, over 12 children have read The monthly function meeting ceived shoes which were entirely read of the Southern Idaho Underwitten ers association was held this after

shops had donated material and noon at the Fark notes.

services for these repairs.

Teachers in the various schools ascertained those who need shoes ascertained those who need shoes ascertained the many on order to the ard, member of the marine corps stationed at Honolulu, has been seriously injured.

Fraternity Initiates

Fred Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Drake, and Floyd Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Lyons, gram is underway in Twin Falls have been initiated into Sigma Al- county. County. Agent Harvey S. pha Epsilon fraternity at the Uni- Hale announced today.

ing two months in Reno, Nev., and California. He will return to Jarbidge next week.

Officer Leaves

of Christian church missionary socleties, has left for her home in Pocatello, While here she was house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Mark C. Gronenberger.

Return Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brosseau, after spending four months in Portland. Ore., have returned to make their home in Twin Falls. Mr. Brosseau will be associated with G. T. Hunt, owner of Hunt's Barber shop, lo-cated in the Rogerson hotel build-

Broadcast Scheduled

Christian Science denomination will conduct the Columbia Church of the Air program Sunday from 11 to 11:30 a. m. Mountain time. Station KSL, Salt Lake City, and KOL, Scattle, are scheduled to car ry the program.

Watch is Found

Local police today report the find-ing of a woman's yellow gold wrist watch, which is being kept at the local police station for the owner who found it at the high school dur- tient since Feb. 27. ing basketball games last night.

Property Sold Detweiler Bros., Inc., today an-nounced the sale of its coal yard and warehouse property to the Music for each broadcast will be Gibbs Bean Elevator. The property is located at the corner of avenue and Fourth street south and officials of the elevator company said today the space would be used as a bean warehouse. The Gibbs company is located at 217 Wat

# HANSEN

Members of the girls' glee club are practicing numbers to be presented per. Filer, a daughter yesterday at in the music contest to be held this Wood's private sanitarium. Jim Pence, recording secretary; Mrs. spring, with Miss Lois A. Rawls

Mrs. Olin Smith.

"A Story of the Orient" was the subject of a program presented by Mrs. Elmer Wilson. Mrs. M. P. Kensubject of a program presented by Mrs. Elmer Wilson. Mrs. M. P. Kensubject of a program presented by Mrs. Mitchell W. Hunt at the Music cleeding Mrs. Harold Koenig. Vice Church. Interment will be in Twin Study club meeting held Tuesday president is Mr. Fay Speesies see. Falls cemetery under the direction

Tuesday. They attended the show in Twin Falls and returned to the Me-

"Hoois" was read by Mas. Annual club met Thursday at the nome the boys trio singing "Out of the Dusk to You." - Noblad and C. C. Clarke.

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Nyblad and C. C. Clarke.

Jack Rank will present "The Vienna Express" Tuesday at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m.

The orchid group of the Women's Chicago Community council is presenting a stunt night Wednesday evening at the school auditorium. The program includes a one-act play, a "Family Album," special music and a ladica" minstrel. Tickets are on sale from the various members of the veterans' hospital at Boise for treat increase.

veterans hospital at 1998 to ment.

Members of the Junior Latawah California to spend several months visiting her sister.

Representation of the Junior Latawah Culb will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. For hurcheon and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Max Galley.

Representation of the Junior Latawah Comalia Pocatellia at the home of Mrs. Max Galley.

and a birthday gift was presented and have caused an estimated \$16,- Wi 000,000 worth of damage, ,

Hornets and Indians Win Way To Championship Tusslo Here Tonight .-

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Critishfield, substitutes, Gooding
—Proctor and Bowler (5), forwards; Vaught (1), center; Hutton (12) and Webb (3), guards;
Berryessa (3) and Walte (2),
substitutes.

Buhl-Babcock and Boyd (5). forwards; Brown, center; L. Hopkins (6) and Shields, guards; V. Hopkins (5) and Carte (1), substitutes Burley— Sprague (4), and Toolson, (4), forwards; Powers, center; L. Accatturel (8) and Bideganetta, guards, Shockey and G. Accalturri, substitutes.

«Sign-up of work sheets for the 1937 agricultural conservation pro-

Only those farmers who did not sign in 1936 are taking part in the air of badly needed shoes.

Theodore Parks veteran mining new sign-up. Participants in the Today officials of the Charities.

Theodore Parks veteran mining new sign-up. Participants in the Today officials of the Charities man of Jarbidge and Gold Creek, program last year are automatically carried over and need not re-sign. Mr. Hale said.

Unconfirmed reports that only

those farmers participating in the soil conservation plans will share in proposed crop insurance is expected Mrs. G. Z. Goza, state president to spur the sign-up.

# LISTS SIX CASES

Six cases wil lcome before Judge . W. Porter on the criminal caledar of the March term of district the list drawn up today by the court

Two of the seven are juvenile hearings appealed from probate court. Two burglary cases, one grand

Dawson Raine, 53, Hazelton to identify. The watch was turned died today at 10:25 a.m. at the in by Chester Fulsen of Rupert, hospital where he had been a pa-

Pending funeral arrangements th body rests at the White mortuary

### News of Record Marriage Licenses

MARCH 5

Max B. Miller and Ellen M. Haddock, both of Twin Fails.

J. C. Griffin and Pauline Pawson

both of Twin Falls.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Jas-

DYE-Services for James Dye

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Ore. where they plan to make their home.

at the Drake mortuary chanel. Rev

THOMPSON - A Christian Science Brown sang 'In the Time of Roses, with Miss Lola Green accompanying, Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees" Mas sung by Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. William McCall Mrs. William McCall Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White The House With Nobody (5 m. c. of the past 20 years who died Thursday, will be held sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. William McCall Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Wills Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the White Mrs. Will Sund

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# THEATERS

"Maid of Salem" at Orpheum



tor, to make "Maid of Salem," romance of a Puritan maiden and a Virginia cavaller, which begins tomorrow at the Orphoum theater. The cast is headed by Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Others in support of these stars are Virginia Weidler, Bennie Bart. lett, Louise Dresser, Edward Ellis, Harvey Stephens, Sterling Holloway, E. E. Clive and Donald Meek

# Villain to Hero



Life itself is the best show This seems to be demonstrated again with telling effect in the new picture, "Man of the Peo-ple" which begins tomorrow at the Idaho theater for a threeday engagement. Joseph Calleia that talented actor who hereto fore has been a screen villain now becomes a hero and an in teresting one in this story Showing for the last times today at the Idaho theater is "Trail Dust," with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison.

# **COW PUNCHER**

Employment Service Hunting

For One Here Ray Butler is going to mount

a horse and go in search of an unemployed cowpuncher.

Today Butler, acting supervi-

sor of the United States employment service in Twin Falls, received a call for a cowpuncher and despite the more than 5,000 registrations made with persons wanting a job, or better jobs, there was no cowboy listed

"There must be someone who could qualify," Butler said, "and if he is around here we will find him. He must be single willing to take the standard rate of cowboy pay, \$30 a month, board and 'grub'."

# 'My Man Godfrey" on Roxy Theater Screen

"My Man Godirey," is a gay debonair modern comedy, light as thistledown madder than a million March hares mastering the multiolication table. This Universal laugh rlot, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard, opens at the Roxy heater on Sunday.

The screen story relates the adventures of William Powell, portraying a butler in the delightfully dizy Bullock family. One daughter played by Carole Lombard, falls in love with him. Her sister tries to have him jailed. The maid falls in love with him, too. The mother like him, but she has a parlor pet of he The cast includes such excellent

players as Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Mischa Auer and Robert Light Buck Jones in "Empty Saddles"

### Grange Banquet Held By Mountain Rock

Grange held a banquet last evening two years' duty in the Pacific paratite Mountain View church. Toast-naster was Carl Boyd and the en-Since Dec. I, six men from this master was Carl Boyd and the en-

Sam Gamble and Howard Manning, accompanied by Mrs. Manning. After the banquet the young people in Hawaii, Corp. Houston said. of the Christian church presented The Lady in the Window." In the Return from South cast were Marian Lee, Frank Eslinger, Wilma Eslinger, Lucille Haskins, and Mrs. W. D. Mumpower and sor by Wanda and Weldon Haskins, acmpanied by Mrs. Manning.

## Montanan Presents Townsend Lecture

H. Chappell, Billings, Mont., presented a lecture and picture show on the Townsend plan in the high school last evening with a large aulience in attendance.

Following the lecture a program was given including numbers by Marie Dunn Helm and her dancing class violin selections by Miss Mildred Waddell, accompanied by Miss Audrey Waddell, and violin numbers by Mr. Snodgrass, accompanied by Miss Hilda Wilcox.

For seed potatoes-the Globe Seed

Adults

**25c** 

# Continuous Shows From 1 P. M. Today and Sunday!



ENDS TONIGHT

**BUCK JONES** in

"EMPTY SADDLES' PLUS + Comedy - Scrappy Cartoon and News

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY! The World's Greatest Comedy!

"ACE DRUMMOND," Thrilling Air Story No. 1



IT'S ALL IN FUN, AND WE NEVER RAISE OUR PRICES!

Public. Works Appropriation Measure Returned to. Committee

(Continued From Page One) va Hot Springs; \$20,000 additional to motor vehicle fund; \$100,000 for weed eradication; Nampa, Orofino, and Blackfoot institutions; veter-

ans welfare commission.

Among general legislation were a number of house bills passed and sent to Governor Clark.

Among them were provision for cities to purchase land outside city limits for flood control; authorizing cities to acquire 1,280 acres instead of 640 acres of land for airports permit elimination of the U.S. No 1 designation from potato sacks permit a county levy for weed crad-ication; clarifying amendments to the unemployment compensation law; to require out of state contrac-tors to pay state income tax.

# Rock Creek Scene Of Skiing Survey

Oakley Forester Leads Group

Local residents interested in oar to be need April o may be ing activities in this section will the city hall starting the meet Sunday at 8 a. m., at the of Tuesday, March 16, it is Chamber of Commerce offices and ed by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge, will participate in a survey above Citizens may register any business the head of Rock creek for the purpose of ascertaining suitable ski and have until Saturday, April 3 at runs in that vicinity, officials of the 9 p. m., at which time registration local ski culp said today.

Arrangements for the trip were completed today by G. D. Van Til-berg, Roy Painter, Jack Gray and Lloyd' Collier. A. K. Wogeson of April 6 total 4.137. Of this number Oakley, junior forester, has donated 2.065 are residents of ward one to the beat the party in the load the party in the

expected to make the trip. Those not having transportation may secure a ride at the Chamber Sunday

Enlistments Fill

and George R. Beatty, both of Twin election are crizen made to Falls, for service in the U. S. army tered with the city clerk. Infantry in Hawaii, enlistments for Voters must be 21 years old or

Members of the Mountain Rock March 12 from San Francisco for name appears on the official list.

tertainment committee was headed district have been accepted for service in the infantry at Hawaii, one On the program was a vocal serion by Mrs. L. Billington, Mrs. 10 for Fort Douglas, Utah. There are

Mrs. John Moore and son, Jack,

# Seen Today

Splurge of Sun Valley plctures in "Life" magazine Minister having merry time reading Chaud Pratt's ad in Evening. Times . Old model T touring car with side-curtains painted and "dolled up" like new, amaxing watchers, iss' it chugs dibut the street. Nervous man testily wanting cut-quik on cars cut out. Visiting tournament high schoolers pondering "Smelt" sign' outside shop handling fish, and debating whether to-put an "I' in front of the word and a "You" behind it. Boy, carrying home bigs of groceries, and taking cookles out of hag to munch as he walks along . One youth telling another on Main avenue: "Irene got kinds, sinck on you." . And goodly share of Buhl and Oakley residents descending on city to see that tournament final tonight.

# ment final tonight. MAR. 16 OPENING

Voters Have Until April 3 to Signify They Will Ballot

ocal ski club said today.

Arrangements for the trip were Those whose registration cards are

his time to lead the party in the and 2,062 residents of ward two. Many local sports enthusiasts are trations will be made

records are closed, Eldridge indicated. If, since the last city election, a voter has moved from one ward to the other it will be necessary for that individual to receive a transfer. Wards are divided by Shoshone

Quota for Hawaii street. Today Eldridge urged voters not to confuse registration for the na-With the announcement today of the acceptance of Cecil H Hawkins and George R. Beatty, both of Twin Falls for several to the city election. To vote in the city election the citizen must be registrated with the company of the city election and the city election.

infantry in Hawaii, enlistments for duty in this branch of the service are closed, Corp. J. F. Houston, in 90 days prior to the election date charge of the local recruiting service and a resident of Idaho for six said today. months. They are urged to check The two Twin Falls men will sail with the city clerk to be sure their

# Wife, Car "Lost" But Found Safé

A male resident of Oakley early this morning called local police to report "my wife and car are both missing."

The man, it seems, accom-panied his wife to Twin Falls Friday and in some manner they became separated The matter was settled later this morning, however, when the man called to inform the

both safe at home.

"Cleopatra", the "Cigarette" of

"Under Two Flags", the "Poppaea"

of "Sign of the Cross", in a role

The dashing star of Texas Rangers

as the Virginia cavalier whose

love-making outrages the stern

"Mutiny on the Bounty", bringing you the screen's first great dra-

matic romance of Old New England!

Edward Arnold-Francine Larrimore

"John Meade's Woman"

BIIOWING

- STARTS TOMORROW AT 1:30

Paramount's \$1,000,000 Silver Jubilee Road Show Picture

At No Increase in Prices. Come Early-Avoid Crowds!

that tops them all!

sin-fearing Puritans I

### March 10 Presentation of Queen officers "my wife and car are Dances Demonstrated

Band

Drama of a thousand blazing moments . . . of a man couldn't and wouldn't be bluffednot eyen in love!



# PUZZLES POLICE\* Missouri Federal Relief Head

MYSTERY DEATH

Drops Dead Week After Receiving Threat

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 6 (U.P.) — Authorities pondered today over the mysterious death of Delois F. Teed, 40, a federal relief administrator, who dropped dead in his office here the day a threatening note-received a week previously said

Physicians said heart trouble was flystellars said neart trouble was the case. Postal inspectors and de-partment of justice agents were not so sure after reading a copy of the letter which warned Teed that "your time has come."

Asked for Gun

It was disclosed also that Teed had asked Sheriff Edgar Hammons for permission to carry a gun after receiving the letter. He retained a copy of the note, giving the original to federal officials for investi-

Teed was in his office late yes-terday talking to a relief client when he suddenly slumped over his desk. He died shortly thereafter.

"Your time has come." the letter said. Leave town for good in seven days or it will be judgment day for you. Police cannot help you. If On Sunday Search

On April 6

Registrations for the city election mix police or other people in this ng activities in this section will the city hall starting the morning the morning will get you here or where you neet Sunday at 8 a. m. at the of Tuesday, March 16, it is announced announced and the city hall starting the morning go. Leave and save your dirty hide or stay and we get you."

Worried Over Note

Teed's son, Jackie, is 10 years old. He also is survived by his widow The family moved here two years ago from Springfield, Mo.

Doctors, insisting that Teed died from natural causes, expressed the

theory that worry over the note may have brought on the heart attack Sheriff Hammons said Teed had experienced trouble with relief clients after removing many from direct relief and placing them or work relief.

# PAY COMES TO SOIL WORKERS

Salaries for supervisors and others who worked on the soil conserva-tion program for 1936 have been received at the offices of the county agents here and are ready for dis-tribution, it was announced this afternoon.

The money is not the payment to farmers, it was emphasized. Cash for the participating farmers will come later.

> MONDAY SPECIAL FOR 25c

Baked Shortribs of Beef with Browned Potatoes. Bread and Drink and Cabinet Pudding. GRILL CAFE

Gold and Green Ball Wendell Ward House Wendell, Idaho

Balloon Scramble Music by White Swan

Tickets 75c

STARTS TOMORROW



TED HEALY CATHARINE DOUGH ENDS

TONIGHT! WILLIAM BOYD TRAIL DUST"

Basketball

Scores

By United Press

St. John's 44, Prov. U. 37 Grinnell 43, Drake 40 (over-

Mont. State 54. Denver U. 36

Daniel Baker 26, Abliene Christian 18.

Six-Man Bowling Team Wins

Over Lodge Challengers;

Jones on Top

Six bowlers representing the Ida-

ho Mutual walloped the Elks last

night in a special match, 3,117 to 2,901 and three straight games. Rolly Jones collected 572 for high series and 215 for high game, edging

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Title from Denver

BOZEMAN, Mont., March 6 (U.P.)-

Montana State's basketball team

held the 1937 championship of the

Rocky mountain conference today by virtue of two straight wins in the play-off series with the Denver

• FAST

• DEPENDABLE

FORD TRANSFER

Clarence Ford

DRIVE OUT

• MOVING

Bobcats Cop RMC

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# FINALS IN TWO TOURNAMENTS SET FOR TONIGHT

# **Hornets Top** Local Meet

# Filer, Jerome, Rupert And Twin Falls

fast-passing and quick- breaking Oakley quint, now the odds-on favorite to take the meet.

In games this morning, Gooding was scheduled to tangle with the imbeaten Hornets at 10 o'clock, and Buhl was to play the surprising Burley team at 11 o'clock. The loser of the latter game will be definitely eliminated and Gooding will go out if Oakley scores another win. There are no afternoon games today—the imals being set for tonight starting at 8 o'clock unless Oakley loses, in which event the tourney carries over

ministered the first defeat of the final whistle blown with Oakley meet to the Buhl Indians-33-17.

### Bruins Beat Jerome

and sparked by Ellis Andrews, who seemed 14 points, tucked the game did the same thing.

away.

Filer looked like a million-dolla team in its game with Burley during the first quarter as the Wildcats amassed a 9-1 lead. But the nine team in its game with Burley during points scored in the first period was all they collected until late in the third period when a scoring spree ran their count up to 14. The half ended 9-6. Third period count was 14-8 for Filer. But here the Wildcat defense crimbled and the Bobcats collected 10 points while Vandal Team Ties W. S. C. holding Filer scoreless. Jackson For Honors as Final collected seven points for Filer and Sprague seven and L. Acaiturri five for the vinners.

Gooding Senators found little trouble with the Rupert Pirates as the clever Hutton led his team-mates to victory by scoring 12 points. Third period count was 25-6.

Hornets Hot Buhl-Oakley game was expected to be the thriller of the day, but the plonships tonight with.

Hornets were hot and sank shots each in team scoring and from all angles to gain a 15-4 lead aplece surviving initial elimination in the first quarter, From there on bouts. in the first quarter. From there on godds.

Things were more even, the count at Running true to advance predictions from the half time being 22-10 at the the thalf time being 22-15, Final score was of Idaho and Washington State 11.45 Trinity choir 33-17. Smith again led the Oakley college stole the jump on third points, while Pete place University of California, 12.15 Arthur Pryor Table 11.15 Arthur Pryor Table 12.15 Arthur Pryor Table 12.15

Scoring with 10 points, while Pete place University of Canifornia, and Confidential Peter Place University of Canifornia, and California, and lead at the intermission. The eight points proved plenty for a margin of victory, the final count being 25-21 Elbs Andrews, star Bruin forward, was ejected from the gippe on the first play of the third petised to handkap the locals seriously. Sprague, star Bobeat forward, also went out on fouls late in the final quarter. L. Acaitum led the Bobeat scoring with six points, while might for Bates, whose appearance in the fight was the second of the might for Bates, whose appearance cat scoring with six points, while Turner and Alquist each garnered hight for Bates, whose appearance to Taylo Falls. four for Twin Falls. ed by tragedy. One of his oppon-

The lineups and summaries: Oakley Hornets (33) — Gorringe (5) and Smith (10), forwards; Clark (6), center; Bell (2) and Critchfield, guards. Substitutions: Bedke (5), Boyce (1) and Ellson (4).

Buhl Indians (17)—J. Hopkins (2) and Boyd (10), for-wards; Brown, center; J. Mc-Elroy (2) and B. McElroy, guards. Substitutions: V. Hop-kins (2). Shields (1), Babcock

Gooding Senators (30)-Proctor and Bowler (4), forwards; Vaught (8), center; Hutton (12) and Webb (5), guards, Substitutions: Berryessa and Alexander

Rupert Pirates (13)-Babbitt (2) and Fagg (1), forwards; Hardy, (2), center; Rush (4) and thi (4), guards. Substitutions:

Burley Bobcats (18)—Sprague (7) and Toolson (2), forwards; Powers, center; G. Acaiturri (2) and Bideganetta. Substitutions: Shockey (2) and L. Acaituri (5). Filer Witdents (14)-Jackson (7) and Ramsel, forwards; Harshbarger (3), center; Gentry

(4) and Darrington, guards. Substitutions: Gillilan, Krohn and

Twin Fall: (22) - Andrews (14) and Turner (1), forwards; Hartruft, center; Brown and Tranmer, (3), guards. Substitu-tions: Hutchins (2), Almquist (2), and Carpenter.

(2) and Carpenter.

Jerome (14) — Ellis (5) and Claycomb, forwards: bhugh (5), center; McJunkin (4) and Claypool, guards,

Burloy (25)—Sprague (4) and Toolson (4), forwards; Powers (3), center; L. Acaliurri (6) and Bideganetta (4), guards, Substi-

tutions: Shockey (1), G. Acalturel (1). turri (1).
Twin Falls Bruins (21)—Andrews (2) and Hariruft (3), forwards; Almquist (1), center;

Hutchins (2) and Traumer (2),

(4), Sherill (1), Carpenter, and Brown (3).

guards. Substitutions: Turner

Vaught, Gooding Smith, Oakley Andrews, Twin Falls

Turner, Twin Falls..... Jackson, Filer

J. Hopkins, Buhl ......

Boyd, Buhl

Rush, Rupert

built in 1000;

Gorringe, Oakley

SPORT SQUIBS

last night and the only vacant spots bull game as Critchfield was ingred on the first play. But the in- Indians Score Two One-Point gred space was something cident only served to spur the Hor- Wins to Top Class Fliminated

| Seating space was pour couldn't buy, and standing room you couldn't buy, and standing room was at a premium. The high school backball tournament its an annual event, and to many people in an annual event, and to many people in annual event, and to many people in an annual event and event and

Music was a thing that wasn't lacking as three bands— Oakley, Buhl and Twin Falls fled for a spot to display their talents. And on top of all this, the radio station had a phone-graph hooked up to furnish the music while the fains were being seated. First prize for classy uniforms (in our humble esti-hation should go to the Oakley group, resplendent in red and white outfits. Speaking of bands, we notice Tony Warner, popular Kimberly band director, present at the games—looking kind of lonesome with no Buildog band at the tourney this year.

Having defeated Oakley in two which event the tourney carries over to Monday.

In yesterday's game -Twin Falls couldn't see why it could not be sent Jerome to the discard heap done again—and a nice share of the with a last quarter rally that netted a 22-14 win, Gooding drubbed Rupert 39-13 and Burley rallied to clown Filer Wildcats 18-14, All losing were eliminated from further play, Last night Burley upset the Twin Falls Bruns 25-21 and Oakley administered the first defeat of the ahead 33-17.

Twin Falls and Jerome struggled to a 4-4 tie in the first quarter of the opening game of the day, but the Brums went ahead at the half the Bruins went ahead at the half from the opening whistle up to the time 11-8. The Tigers came back to take a 13-12 advantage in the third period. Here Twin Falls railited, the time Burley staged the comeback to the stage of the comeback to the stage of the stage of the comeback to the stage of the comeback to the stage of the comeback to the stage of the stage of the comeback to the stage of the stage o the Rupert Pirates

For Honors as Final

-Day Is Reached

SACRAMENTO, Cahif., March 6

(U.R)-Two hard-punching teams .

from the Pacific northwest head a

field of eight colleges into semi-fi-

Capacity Crowd

ents was injured fatally when he was felled and struck his head

Bates was booed roundly by the fans last night when he was award-

ed a 'close decision over Karl Drex-

el of San Jose State in the evening's fourth bout. Fans cheered him lustily, however, when he re-

covered from a first round knock-down in his later encounter with Shumway and lost the decision to

the comparatively fresh Idaho fighter by a narrow margin. Bruce Broadwall, U. C. L. A. grid-

against a ring post.

Oakley, Buhl, Burley and Twin It looked like Oakley was going rooters were out en masse to be seriously handicapped in their

> and then follow through so fast that he took his own rebound and shot again before the opposition could get the ball.

George Hjort's Burley outfit George Hjort's Burley outfit killed Twin Falls hopes last night, and two-thirds of the people heard after the game kept harping on "upset." That, in our opinion, is just poppycock. Burley doesn't seem a flashy bunch when you tirst watch them, but the Bobeats are a well-balanced crew that needs no outstanding star to make it click. They've improved fast in the last two weeks. They won't win this tournament twe write hefore this morning's games), but it seems to us that they're gradually building back toward power over Cassia way.

Unusual scene: Referee Bill Gross In games played yesterday, the carrying young Critchfield of Oaks, wores were: Castleford 37, Malta ley off the floor after the latters, 20, Shoshone 20, Glenns Ferry 19; injury, and holding him as lightly, Hagerman 39, Eden 34; Glenns Ferry 19; and controlled the control as a feather.

Just about the most, startling shot of the tournament, at least in the games we've covered, was that one-armed, back-handed flip which scored two points for Read Gorringe in the Oakley-Read Gorringe in the Oakrey-Buhl affray. And the most sus-tained sensational string, of shots was that series of three one-handed goals from the deep corner by Smith of Oakley.

# KTFI PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

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6.90 Getrude Neissen, vocalist
6.15 Organ varieties
6.30 Evening Times report
6.45 Paul Robeson, vocalist
7.10 Ovville Kanappe dance music
7.15 Adventures of Jungle Jim
7.30 World-wide trangrado news
7.35 Ray Noble and his orchesica
8.15 Quartette ballades
8.15 Quartette ballades
8.30 Victor sailon music Waltz varieties
Quartette ballades
Victor salon music
Morton Downey, vocaist
Ambassadors from Radioland
Evening request hour
Ambassadors from Radioland
Signing off lime

### SUNDAY, MARCH 7

nal and final rounds of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing cham-plonships tonight with 11 points a. m.
10:00 Mills brothers
10:15 Reading the comics
10:15 Vocals with Wilton Peck
10:30 Vocals with Wilton Peck
10:45 Paul Whitema and his orchestr
11:00 Selections from "Showboat" 11 15 Coral Islanders 11 35 Selections from Victor Young's concert orchestra

gton State | 11-45 Trinity choir | 12-30 Gene Austin, popular vocalist | 12-30 Lawrence Tibbett, vocalist | 12-30 Lawrenc

# MONDAY, MARCH 8

a m.
6 to Farmera Breakfast club
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6 to Farm and home flashes
6 to General market quotations
7 to Morning devotionals
7 to World-wide transradio news
7 to Frank and James McCrav
7 to Teddy Wilson and his orchestra
8 to South Sea Islandera
8 to Selections from "Three Musketeers"

fresh Idaho 8 30 Ruth Etting vocalist
margin 8 35 Opening New York market

Shurmway and lost the decision to the comparatively fresh Idaho fighter by a narrow margin.

Bruce Broadwall, U. C. L. A. gridder, lost the other heavyweight match to Ross Sundberg, chubby Idaho fighter, when he slipped and hurt a knee weakened by a football injury. He was unable to rise, and had to be carried from the ring Sundberg was awarded a secondround technical kayo.

Winners of tonight's final bouts will receive gold medals for their fefforts and qualify for the national intercollegiates to be contested here in April. All fights are three rounds.

Leading Scorers

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Ten leading scorexs in the Class A tournament here up to this morning's games-were:

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4:30 Semiment and Gense with M
Smiles
4:30 Morning melody contest
5:00 Morning melody contest
5:15 Hand concert
5:30 World-wide transradio news
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5:45 Ford and Glenn
6:00 Hal Kemp and his orchestra
6:15 Bluna Mossman's Hawalians
6:30 Evening Times report
6:35 Foursome and girl friends
7:00 "The Mystic Moon"
7:15 Junnov Grier and his music
7:30 World-wide transradio news
7:35 Ray Noble and his orchestra
6:00 Daughters of the American Rev
ofution program
8:30 Danus "H Disvolo"
9:00 Exeming Treguest hour
11:00 digning off time

TUESDAY, MARCH 8 The Indianapolis speedway, site a m of the annual auto races, was 6.00 Farm and home fisshes. built in 1999.

# St. Louis Cardinals is as Pitcher TRACK STARS TO Mac's Only Chance to Land Job With SHOSHONE AHEAD IN GLENNS FERRY

feated quint in the meet by virtue of two single point victories over Glenns Ferry and Hagerman.

Games this morning will see Haserman take on Glenns Ferry in an commation tilt—in a game that will also determine the King Hill championship, as these two teams were tied after the sub-district tourna ment. At 11 a. m. Castleford was scheduled to take on the unbeaten Indians.

If Shoshone downs Castleford, the indians will meet the winner of the Hagerman-Glenns Ferry game tonight, but if Castleford three remaining teams (each with one defeat), will draw for a bye until Monday night.

TV 41 Eden 11: Shoshone 23 Hagerman 22; Castleford 34, Gannett 25; Malta 23, Albion 20. Fliminated from the tournament

were Albion, Eden, Malta and Gan-

Shoshone led at the half time 13-9 in the game with Hagerman, but the Bucks came back to lead 19-17 at the third quarter in a real thriller, only to lose out in the final min-

of play. Watson counted points for the losers while Hopper allected nine for Shashane Glenns Perry made easy work of Eden as the host team chalked up 41-11 win. The Ferrymen were shead at the half time, 24-8, and third quarter 32-8. Morgan

counted ten for the winners to lead

the scoring, while Bodenhamer made eight for the losers. Castleford Wins Malta team bit, the dust 37-20 as the Castleford Wolves went on a scoring rampage in the final quarter to count 17 points. The winners were ahead at the half time 11-4. Thompson, again led the Castleford scoring with 11 points, while Spen-cer got eight for Malta

Crothers sank a foul shot in the final half minute of play to break a deadlock between Shoshone and Glenns Ferry to give the Indians another win in the afternoon game Glenns Ferry led at the quarter 5-4, but Shoshone was ahead at the half time 11-8 and increased the lead to 19-13 at the third period intermission. Oncida counted nine for Shoshone and Crothers scored eight. Clinkingbeard scored six for Glenns

and also a talk by a representative of the local committee to combat cancer, and other local speakers.

7.00 Morning devotionals
7.15 World-wide transtadio news
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7.20 Jan Garber and his orchestra
7.45 Shannon quartette
8.00 Rudy Valler and his orchestra
8.15 Frank and Janiera McCravy
8.30 Cab Calloway and his orchestra
8.45 Opening market quotations
9.00 Jay Spracher at the console of
the Idaho theater organ
9.30 Evening Times report
19.35 "The Mostre"
10.00 American Family Robinson
10.15 Home folks
10.30 Victor salen orchestra
10.55 Novetty his
11.50 Mary Lee Taylor makes Frances
11.51 Twin Fais markets
11.30 Judy Rodgers, vocalist
11.45 Jack Hylion and his orchestra

"MAID OF SALEM"

# Contest Winners

# FOR WEDNESDAY ANNOUNCED

The following persons will each receive a pair of Orpheum Guest tickets, courtesy of the Evening Times, to see the motion picture, "Maid of Salem," which commences Sunday. They are the "discovered" poets resulting from the "Maid of Salem Limerick Contest," conducted by this paper, and will receive their tickets by calling at the Orpheum Theater.

Mrs. Vern Hülbert. 612 Third Avenue West; Mrs. J. M. Feay, 127. 7th Street North; S. Dorresteyn, box 606; Mrs. Agnes Campbell, 473 Walnut Street; and Lois Louden. 252 4th Avenue North.

Thursday and Friday contest winners will be announced in Monday's Times.

By HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 6 (U.P.—Worried, perhaps, by the refusal of Dizzy Dean to come terms, Manager Frankle Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, tried me out as a pitcher yesterday. At the conclusion of my first

performance on the mound Frisch would commit himself no further than to say: 'We still need Dizzy '

I didn't knowk whether to be encouraged or dismayed by this remark. Did Frisch mean that he still needed Dizzy to be sure TWO twenty game pitchers? or did he mean that I was in no way an able replacement for the great right arm, with human being attached, who is holding out so lustily in Braden-

Today Tells

Today, will tell, however, for I have been promised another chance on the firing line. I know I will do even better than on yesterday if only because of the knowledge that failure will mean the Minors for me, I having already failed at shortstop, second, behind the plate, and in the outfield. As owner Sam Breadon told

"You'd better find some place all there are only nine places on a team, and you're fast running out of positions. Unfortunately, this isn't a tug-ofrunning out of war team, with fifty on a side."

Slow Ball Specialty
It is as a great pitcher I believe I'll land a job with the Cards.

Both Lonnie Warneke and Paul Dean watched me work yesterday, and both agreed that they had never seen a slower slow ball than mine. "That's the slowest thing I ever laid my eyes on," Warneke said as I laid one down the

groove. "Sho is." drawled Paul, "It's a wonder the durn thing don't bounce

"Lemme see your fast one." the veteran Jess Haines said. So I reared back and "fogged" one through.

"Quit throwing that slow ill so much." Warneke said, as the ball landed into Mickey Owen's mitt with a deafening thud. Didn't Know

I though he was kidding, but when Hames said "yeah, let's have a fast one," I knew they didn't know that I had practically thrown my odd-numb-ered vertebrae out of whack m an effort to make the ball burn So I reared further back. And

as I reared back I summoned every inch of me-lungs, ears, eyes, kneecaps, pancreas, pores, and thyroid--for 1 was hell bent and determined to throw one that Lefty Grove at his best would have been proud of When it left my hand car-

rying practically my soul on its seams, I knew I really had cut a hot one loose. I watched it scream toward the plate and when it inshed past the plate I saw a spurt of smoke.

I turned for congratulations.
"Thow A Hot One" "I'll be damned."

said. You got that slow ball of yours on your mind Throw a hot one, man, a real hot "Yes sir." echoed Paul Dean, he's so proud of the slow one

But that was yesterday. To-day I'll have a fast one, and ull have a book on it you could hang a pair of pants on Because

he won't change."

# PROF. J. B.

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# last night I happened, to think that maybe I hadn't been training right.

I remembered that Ol' Pele Alexander, one of the greatest-pitchers who ever lived, and a St. Louis Cardinal himself at one time, used to train after dark Soon as I remembered that I knew what I had better

do. So, until the wee small hours, I followed Ol' Alexanhours, I followed Ol' Alexan-der's rigorous routine. It liked to have finished me, because I'm a Boy Scout (Tenderfoot Muskrat patrol, one merit badge for cooking) at heart.

But, along about four in the morning, I reached a point where I would have bet ewen money that I could have stood out on the pitching hill and mowed down 300 hitters as fast, as they could get to the plate. In fact, I did mow down one citizen, but unfortunately he turned out to be the owner of the "gymnasium ' And, more unfortunately still, he was a .300 hitter If I hadn't hit a table I'd still be rolling.

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# METZ CAPTURES

HOLLYWOOD, Fla March 6 UP to beat Olympic Champion Cor-Dick Metz, young Chicago shot-nelius Johnson of Los Angeles and maker, was \$700 richer today as Dave Albritton of Ohio State, winner of the Hollywood open golf Three in Mile Feature

ta, former P. G. A. champion, by sylvania—may run in the Bankers on estroke yesterday at the end of mile which gave Cunningham his George Hof 54 holes, sprinted home with a 68 first big chance in 1932.

No nominations for the vacancies be Balley mider-par 72-hole total of 272 left by Lash and Luigi Beccali, Ital-Bayelle finished with 72 for a minuter water made although

and they divided \$800 in second and third place money.

## Rightmire Loses

HOLLYWOOD, March 12 (UP) -Tony Chavez, 128, Los Angeles, decisioned Everett Rightmire, 129, 1510 Soriny Valdez, 1611 Soriny V Angeles, (4).

Angeles, (4). 129, Los Angeles, (4).

# Kunkel Wins

Del Kunkel, Salt Lake City, defeat. Warren Robison. Marjorie Tysor ed Ed Krumel Indiana: Red Shad- and Bruce Walker. Eighth: Norma ow, took two straight falls over Reynolds, Clarence Rambo, Lorne Jules Strongbow, California, Fred Baily and Joe Anderson. McKenzie, Salt Lake City, downed, High school honor roll as an-Ed Stretcher, Nebraska; Floyd Han-nounced by Sup't. Nyblad includes. Hager, El Paso, Tex.

automobiles makes 13,500 revolu- nett, Blake Froehilch, Lucille Hay-tions a minute when the car is nes, Irene Scott, Edith Trunkey traveling 50 miles an hour.

CALL ....

Next to

# BATTLE TONIGHT

Tunningham Will Take Crack At Own Record in Chicago Meet Tonight

CHICAGO, March 6 (U.P)-Star performers of the winter track sea-son meet tonight in the revival of MUTUALS SWEEP the historic Chicago relays for an assault on at least three world rec-

Present marks in the mile twomile and high jump were threaten-ed and many personal duels were predicted for each of the featured events.

Glenn Cunningham, king of the milers, will make his last attempt of the year to smash his own world record in the Bankers' mile. Archie San Romani, National A. A. U. 1500 meter champion from Emporia. Kansas Teachers, also is entered but would rather lick Cunningham than have the record.

Lash Entered Don Lash, Indiana's record holder two miles, withdrew from the mile to concentrate on the longer w. I. Johnson who had 502 total race. His Hoosler teammate—Tomand C. A. Balley, who turned in my Deckard, A. A. U. steeplechase a 211 single game, champion, and Jimmy Smith—will The scores: set the pace to give Lash fect set-up for a record run.

A. Woods fect set-up for a record run.

Ed Burke, scissor-legged Negro
high jumper from Marquette UniGeorge Buhler ... 197 213 128 538 versity may be forced higher than N. O. Johnson his world mark of 6 feet 01, inches C. Brueggemann . 168 124 147

three-Cunningham. Metz, who trailed Johnny Revol- Romani and Gene Venzke of Penn- B. Towan.

Revolta finished with 72 for a lan runner, were made although 75. Revolta was overtaken also by mal and Blaine Rideout of Nort Paul Runyan of White Plains, N Texas Teachers both we Y., who also finished with a 275 for a crack at the field. Texas Teachers both were anxious

# Hansen Announces

# 2nd Period Honors

HANSEN, March 6 (Special)-

Farnsworth, Sixth A: Marjorie Kunkel Wins Rambo and Dorothy Tysor. Seventh SALT LAKE CITY, March 6 UP grade: Wilbur Goller, Neva Potter

son, Salt Lake City, defeated Tex Sophomores: Helen Barnard and Kenneth Werner, Juniors: Fawn McFarland, Ina Stanger and Mar-The rotor on the supercharger jorle Washburn, Seniors: Ruth Benand Marjorie Anderson.

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### WHY ALL THIS CONTROVERSY?

Unfortunate indeed is the controversy that has sprung up over the proposed annexation of a 180-acre tract just north of Twin Falls. It is one of those misunderstandings that should be reasoned out and settled sensibly before someone cuts off a nose to spite n otherwise perfectly good face.

Apparently those in the affected territory are talk
a chapt forming a property of the control of the cont an otherwise perfectly good face.

ing about forming a separate village in reprisal for the find any sensible gals, however what they feel is an attempt by the city council to force them to become a part of Twin Falls. If these this most honorable backelor club this most honorable backelor club people are sincere in their desire to break relations would enlighten the gals of this with Twin Falls that is one thing. If they are doing it town as to just what are the refor any other reason without giving serious thought must them to bask in the shining approval of this bunch of concetted as to what they might be getting into, that's another.

It should be boung in mind however that Twin

Falls is approaching a city election. That always has fully, a tendency to respect to reawaken political. a tendency to reawaken political ambitions and reopen little sores of jealousy. At such a time it is never difficult to stir up a spontaneous indignation. For Minneapolis star. It's taken from the reason if none other the people of the area involved should not allow these factors to influence them in making hasty decisions which later might prove very unsatisfactory and costly as well.

Log ing at the argument from one side, it could be said that the city officials did not use the best judgment in going about an annexation of the property just north of the present corporate limits. Even though they followed the course prescribed by law, a more delicate approach to the issue might have met with a favorable response.

But one mistake does not call for another, and those who now protest and insist upon forming their own village should think twice before taking the leap. They'll find after jumping they have not landed in a bed of roses.

If these people do not wish to come into the city and share in its advantages and the expense of these advantages, all well and good. But the flimsy arguments advanced as reasons for not coming into Twin Falls should be taken for what they are worth.

Minds aroused to indignation can picture homes being shuffled around, alleys extended through beautiful lawns, and houses even sawed in two as a result of annexation. They can visualize sidewalks, curbs, sewers and what not being forced upon the residents against their will. There's no end to these wild claims, but what is there to bear them out?

There are plenty of dead-ended alleys and streets in Twin Falls already. No attempt is being made to extend them and thereby needlessly ruin premises. Many Twin Falls homes already rest on odd-sized lots, but the city has no thought of cutting these houses in two or running alleys and streets through their front lawns. As for sewers, sidewalks and the like—these are not installed until the majority of the people in any particular community desire them. Not until there is sufficient demand to establish an improvement district does the city become interested The people themselves are in complete control of such improvements.

Bearing all this in mind, let these same people then analyze the results if they form their own village. immediately another taxing unit is set up. More officials get their noses into the public trough. Improvements are needed. There must be a new water supply. Streets must be maintained. Debts are incurred. Bonds are issued. All of these necessities will be directly controlled by law under the new village regulations. And the people of the village will pay the additional expense!

To believe that all this would be cheaper than coming into the city is ridiculous. The needless duplicity of administration with its attendant expense is obviously sufficient to disprove any such belief.

There is no doubt but what these people can form their own village. That will be comparatively easy. But should it prove unsatisfactory, getting out will be something else. Dissolution of a village is impossible until all outstanding indebtedness is paid. This is but one of many strings that will be found very firmly attached. And under such a condition, how many would want to go on paying their taxes?

Everyone concerned should realize that this is too important an issue to get messed up in politics, whether it-is-directed for or against our present administration. It's something that should and can be settled reasonably, without hurting anyone. Twin Falls and vicinity are too fortunate to entertain such trivialities. Good will is the essence of our continued good fortune. Twin Falls needs the people living beyond its limits and these people need Twin Falls.

Best proof that such controversies only retard our general progress is the fact that one company plan-ning a \$35,000 house building program in the distinct remark: "Drop up some time." trict in question will not go ahead until it is assured that these homes will be admitted to the city. When there is a desire to spend money in building homes here, buy commodities to build them with, and to put more men to work, we can't afford to be arguing.

# Рот SHOTS

The Gentleman in the Third Row



WHAM! THE ARTILLERY IS

Dear Bachelor Club:

A FRIEND OF Pot Shots sends us a very interesting bit from the With Cedric Adams." Here it is: STATE SONG

(The state of Idaho has the lowest death rate in the nation. -From a recent statistical re-

If your soul cries out for the sunny south,

And the sweet magnolia tree, If you long for your Mammy in Alabammy Why, that is the place to be

You can use your brain in the state of Maine Where the folks are shrewd

and clever, But you'll have to go out to Idaho If you want to live forever.

For some the charm of the Jersey shore Goes straight to the solar

plexus, ome men's hope is to throw a rope

On the beautiful plains of Some crave the charm of an

lowa farm And love each fertile acre-But the Idaho hills will cure all ills

And baffle the undertaker.

New York is an excellent state I've heard If you like a place that's noisy; Its towns are bigger, but as for

vigor don't compare with They

Boise.
You can hear men boast of the western coast Where life's all optimistic.

But Idaho's wealth is her robust health

And she throws a mean statistic.

POT SHOTS, HIS heart filled with foreboding and lamentation and whatnot, desires to take due notice of the fact that his old pal in financing certain "Red games and other friendly events of chance has gone and deserted him. But at least the Evetimes advertising department and the Chamber of Commerce now get back to normal and get some work done. We refer to the fact that wedlock has finally overtaken Max Miller and Ellen Haddock. We trust that none of their ... er family are newspaper colyumists.

CIRCULATION DEPT., PLEASE TAKE NOTICE! Pot Shots:

rules must be enforced.

If a patient has swallowed carbolic acid, or phenol, it is customary of purging. The shock is obvious.

If a patient has swallowed carbolic acid, or phenol, it is customary of purging. The shock is obvious. In the control of purging the should then swallow three or four the kidneys are serious, in the should then swallow three or four should then swallow three or four should then swallow three or four should then swallowed with water. The patient of the kidneys are serious, in the This is my chance to make 50 cents and also do a good turn for be no further placarding of homes from which the disease is reported.

cents and also do a good turn for my fellow readers.

There's just one thing that should be removed from the front page, and that's the little yellow sticker that's sure to be pasted over some interesting article or politician's face. Maybe that last is intentional. -Rural Router

FOR THE BENEFIT of you folks who get your Evetimes by carrier, "Rural Router" is talking about the slip-of-paper pasted on the front page and carrying the mail sub-scriber's name and address. We gather it's liable to land on any part of the page, much to the irate huffing and puffing of the sub-scriber who can't read where we scriber who can't read what's under the slip.

FINALLY EXPLAINED Dear Pot Shoots:

I have at last found an explana-tion for one of the remarks you hear your friends make every day. The explanation: The great Doc-—51 Entist

FAMOUS LAST LINE to get into that gymt . . ." THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

5:50 p. m. MEMO DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S FIFTH REPORT.

CONTINUED

to confess myself completely t a loss.

The following is an analysis of that occurred according to my that occurred according to my that occurred according to my lost information. what occurred according to my latest information, MRS. JOCELYN. Could not

have done it, because she was with "Slick" Daniels, alias Count Posodini, from 7:45 till 8:10 in his cabin, and from 8:10 till 8:30 she was with her husband, changing.

COUNT POSODINI, alias

8:25, when he appeared in the lounge, he would have been occupied in changing.

MR. ROCKSAVAGE. Could not

not have done it, because from 7:15 until 8:0 the ship's carpenter his cabin and vouches for the no doubt that all three documents at first that he was seeing a ghost. fact that he never left it during the whole of that time.

Mildred Short, was with her, in from 7:35 till 8:05 she is proved to have been knitting the last sleeve of a jumper, which would have occupied her the whole of that the crime was committed before the the crime was committed before time, until she went up to the lounge.

MR. HAYASHI. Could not have

him in his cabin still unchanged, and he was still unchanged when the steward returned at 7:55, with the notepaper. Eight out of the following 20 minutes he was occupied in writing a letter and the graph E of Stodart's cabin shows balance in changing to arrive in a cut-throat razor on the wash-

he went below, he was with Miss Ferri Rocksavage in her cabin, until 8:10, and from that time until 8:10, and from that time until 8:10, and from that time until 8:10 he was with the many face. It is obvious that he had always been with the many face to the many face in the many face in the many face. 1il 8:30 he was with his wife used to shaving with a safety ra-

onwards she was occupied with art's cabin.

could not, on the evidence shown, have been any member of the crew. This leaves me at a com-pletely dead end, and I am now awaiting further instructions. KEYS KETTERING

Detective Officer.

Florida Police. 37. on S. Y €:55 p. m. 9-1-37. 55 p. m. \_ Golden Gull.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS,

HISTORY

of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

recommendations concerning the epidemic of the so-called "flu."

March 6, 1910

I. B. Perrine and Tommy Woods

arrived in Jarbidge Wednesday from

Twin Falls. Mr. Perrine declared that the wireless station would be

on the rim rock above the Jack

Hole and that a telephone line would be built in from there. While

in camp Mr. Perrine sold the old electric steam plant that formerly lighted the Hotel Perrine to Mr

C. E. Smith of the Hilltop Co. It

used until the Bear creek power

W. G. Mann returned from Jarge Tuesday and expressed him-as being perfectly satisfied with

blogo Theoday and capressed ma-self as being perfectly satisfied with the business condition in the new camp. He and his partners have the Palace restaurant running in first-

class shape, and with three expert cooks have ample accommodations to feed all who go into the camp. It required a remarkable feat of

mountain packing to take in them big range which weighed 1,140

A misdemeanor in one state may

be an indictable follow in another according to the law of the par-ticular state.

house is completed.

idge Tuesday

rules must be enforced.

27 YEARS AGO

rules must be enforced.

Police are notified that there will lowed carbolic acid, there usually be no further placarding of homes are burns on the lips and in the

CONFIDERINE FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE PORT

To Detective Officer Kettering: IN closing this report I now have clear on evidence submitted.

Lieutenant Florida Police.

Lieutenant Schwab's anal YSIS OF THE FOREGOING suite C EVIDENCE. crime, B

to a message, supposedly in the which was not in existence until on the morning after the crime

Compare the share quotations that time it was assumed, upon ing on the other side, and put it supposedly written by Stodart, the Bishop's word, that his faint however, with other examples of the fact that he had had no break the fact that he had had no break fast.

Stodart in my own writing on the other side, and put it in my pocket.

As soon as we were on board I gave Stodart some work to do in fast. handwriting known to have been action, until he went up changed at 8:35, Dr. Ackland was with him and vouches for his presence there.

THE BISHOP OF BUDE. Could not have done it, because from the sum of the manner o

were written by the same person.

Not the victim, but the writer LADY WELTER. Could not have done it, because her maid, Mildred Short, was with her, in that there is no evidence as to once the yacht put to sea, and

Mildred Short, was with her, in when the murder was committed, that whatever might happen the from 7:35 till 8:05 she is proved to The alibi of the man presumed to Bishop was to keep his mouth shut be Stodart begins only at 7:25 for his own sake, now becomes that his alibi falls to the ground. Examination of the evidence

brings other points to light show MR. HAYASHI. Could not have done it, because, when he rang his bell at 7:50, the steward found in reality Bolitho Blane. These BLANE. are as follows:

First-Photograph D of Blane's pathroom shows a safety razor on the washstand, whereas photothe lounge at 8:15.

MR. JOCELYN. Could not have done it, because from 7:15, when he went below he was not because from 7:15, when the went below he were not because from 7:15. zor but, as suite C was locked up changing.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE: Could not have done it, because from get at this, and had to do the best 7:15 she was with Jocelyn in her cabin until 8:10, and from thence cut-throat razor that was in Stod-

maid, Nellie Orde.

It seems to me, therefore, that all the parties under suspicion have incontestable alibis, and as we know that Stodart was in the seems to me, therefore, that stodart was in the seems to me, therefore, that stodart was in the seems to be of Stodart, it is apparent that the coat he is wearing is too big for him, as the sleeve is overlang. we know that Stodart was in the the garment must have been built which did not quite fit him.

> PHIRD-It will be recalled that on the night of the 8th, when the man presumed to be Stodart dined with Kettering, he com-plained of an abscess which was ausing him trouble with his false teeth and, as the upper set were slipping badly, he was unable to eat any solids. An examination of Pork when I learned the Bishop Detective Office of photograph D of Blane's bath- of Bude was to be on board. Very Florida Police.

known to have the opposite effect. procedures.

mouth; the characteristic order of phenol is present and there is likely also to be faintness, followed by col-

apse.
Remember that one may have phe-

You May Not

Know That-

To secure his 1937 lic-

ense plates at the county

assessor's office, a motor

vehicle owner must have

his Idaho title and his

1936 license number. If

he has a foreign (out of

state) title, he must bring that with his last

receipt of registration. If

he is from a non-title

state, he must have his

receipt of registration

and a certificate of bill

of sale.

reference in poisoning cases.

If a patient has swallowed car
or cury suffers from pains in the abdomen, vomiting, and a good deal

was locked after the

Fourth—It will be recalled that, at the end of his first examination,

tent. Other similarities appear on secretary and, as he knew him to closer inspection and there can be be Blane, he must have thought

The reason for Blane's letter, written from New York to the If apparent.

Blane's confession on his arrest confirms the above deductions. JOHN MILTON SCHWAB,

BLANE.

use was he, anyway?

I've known since last December I've known since last December that I might have to get out any minute. In fact, I suppose I've realized it might have to come sometime ever since I started business. business.

about the fifth place I had spent pected. I didn't see why the sui-

is conference I thought there was fainted. a faint possibility of pulling Well, that's all, and since it things together, and Stodart could hasn't come off I want to see it have gone back to his clerking. finished with as little delay and By the time we got to New York, formality as possible, though, I knew my position was bopcless and I decided to put Witnessed: Stodart through the hoop. I had a nasty shock in New

Miami, Fla. room, shows a tooth brush and a few people know me by sight and

Bicholoride of mercury is one

stopped, leading to a final uremia

After the acute effects have passed, the stomach is washed out regularly and the action of the kidneys

watched closely, so that appropriate help may be given if necessary. Ev-ery case of bichiride of mercury poi-

er ways, to keep him awake.
As long as he is awake, he

is asleep, breathing may stop.

ontinue to breathe, but when he

CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

Further, in the inventory of Blane's belongings there appears bottle of Gum Tragacanth pow- weren't reminded, so I wrote him der, which is used for sprinkling upon dentures in order to keep these in position in the mouth, As suite C was locked after that EVIDENCE. crime, Blane was no longer able I DON'T suppose you want, to THE time of the murder was set to get at this powder, hence his

the time of the inutes. between 7:45 and 8:30, owing difficulty in keeping his relies seen supposedly in the lin place on the following night. difficulty in keeping his false teeth on the morning after the crime, the Bishop of Bude fainted. At that time it was assumed, upon that time it was assumed, upon the bishop of Bude fainted. At that time it was assumed, upon the bishop of Bude fainted. At the time it was assumed, upon the bishop of Bude fainted.

Lieutenant Florida Police.

friends would turn up.

a week in, advertising and inter-cide story shouldn't be accepted. viewing applicants. He was ideal, You know, it's almost worth it no friends, no family—just the to have seen the Bishop's face could not possibly have committed it wear it to wear his secretary's clothes, in secretary's clothes, in secretary's clothes, in secretary is clothes, in secretary in the longe from 7:30 until 8:33 he will be secretary in the longe When Rocksavage asked me to what I had done. That's why he

York when I learned the Bishop Detective Officer

plate brush, the latter being an indication that Blane had false iteath, whereas in photograph E of this party. Fortunately, however, Stodart's cabin there is on the wash basin an ordinary tooth brush only.

By Dennis Wheatley

O 1937, NBA Service, Inc.; William Morrow & Co.

I got some closing prices from New York by long distance before coming on board and wrote them in a disguised handwriting I had

our drawing room and went to had had the desired effect.

Then I went back to the draw-ing room and gave Stodart a little knock on the back of the head with a hammer I had with me for the job. He was sitting at the small round table, so I moved the writing table away from the window and dragged him across to it and popped him out. It was quite dark by then so no one could see from the deck. Then I threw the hammer and the gloves I wore while I was arranging the room to join him. I found I'd cracked to join him. I found I'd cracked his silly thin skull, so I had to sponge out a spot of blood on the carpet before I changed into evening dress in his room.

I GOT up to the lounge at halfpast seven and introduced my-self as Stodart and after a while diary again in front of everyone, YES, all right then, I killed and in the same kind of handhim. Little sycophant, what writing. I told the steward to push it under the door of the cab-

business.

All I wanted was peace, and I cabin. While he was in the bathknew if I could find sorpeone to 
step into my shoes and leave me 
his to step into I could have it. I 
that had been pushed under the 
that had been pushed the 
that had been pushed the 
that had been pushed the started looking in January for someone whom my shoes would fit. It was only a question of party was alive at 7.45, and you fleece. Someone of the right height, build, age and with no friends would turn up. well and doing it properly is to Stodart turned up in Ipswich- make allowances for the

KEYS KETTERING on S. Y. Golden Gull, 9-1-'37.

# The Family Doctor IN AREA SCOUTS Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine for many common poisons there special antidoes, or substances piration, if necessary, and similar the substances of th

Membership Gain During Past Month Totals 34; Five These are seldom available in the average home.

MARCH 6, 1922.

Dr. F. W. Alma id, medical adviser of the department of public welfare of the state of Idaho, has issued the following statement on the prevalence of influenza throughout the state. The department has issued recommendations concerning the · New Troops Join .

bringing those registered in the a speech was not delivered, when Snake river area council to 827, is it was. organization completed today at headquarter offices in Twin Falls. Aside from the increase in Scouts during the month of February, the report shows, there was also an in-In the worst cases, the effects on the kidneys are serious, in that the flow of fluid from the body is stopped, leading to a final arrest.

Five New Units

During the month five new units In bichloride of mercury poisoning it is customary to give egg whites and milk as soon as possible, the area to 48 and the number of troops in the area to 48, and the number of neighboring patrols to four.

Tenderfoot badges awarded dur ing February totaled 63, while there were five second class rankings ap-proved, three first class and one Remember that one may have phenol poisoning not only from pure
carbolic acid, but also from other
substances of the phenol character
such as cresol, lysol, and sheepdip.

There are many different types of
narcotic drugs which are also polsonous when taken in sufficiently
large doses. When persons are polsoned by these drug, they are in-

somed by these drug", they are inclined to fall asleep and to sleep into death. It is customary, therefore, to treat the patient by bring-ling about vomiting so as to get as much of the poison out of the body as possible.

Special Events

During the month special observances and demonstrations in which in great demonstrations in which in the patient of the poison out of the body school Scout Sunday, Twin Falls school Scout assembly and court of the poison out of the body as possible. as possible.

Strong black coffee is given to tion at Jerome, Twin Falls district Strong black coffee is given we then at Jerome, Twin Falls district stimulate the higher center of the venison-elk banquet. Twin Falls brain. Frequently, it may be necessary to pick up the patient, walk him about, and stimulate him in other constration, Twin Falls district hike in which 80 participated, Twin Falls Rotary club first aid demonstra-Rotary club first aid demonstra-tion, Twin Falls-Filer Scouts parad-ing during Tiks' visitation, and Twin Falls Scoutmasters' round-table

BUNL, March 6 (Special)—New officers were elected this work at the officers were elected this week at the meeting of the New Deal club. Harold Yeamans was named president, Mrs. L. G. Laoy, vice president, W. Mrs. L. G. Laoy, vice president, W. Mrs. L. G. Laoy, vice president, W. Mrs. Coss, secretary, and Mrs. O. M. Capvon treasurer. The Reno Raoketeers played for the dance durproper expression is that "you have hung one on."

New Campus Stang
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.
When I was look each morning for exerdole.

The University of Genoa, Italy,
was founded in 1243, while that at
Macerata came into existence in
1290. New Campus Slang
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.
(U.B) — Stanford's "Open Forum"
has decided that you no longer

# WASHINGTON - Another one of

from social reason that the income from social securities taxes has al-tered the auture revenue picture of the government. In addition, there is a better unofficial reason that the mittaker of the that the mistakes of the last corporations earning distribution tax bill are being disclosed daily. Ex-cellent methods of avoiding this tax have already been devised, and changes in it are merely being de-layed until the additional experi-

ut Magill is said to lean toward a

Tax studies, of course, have ne-come annual affairs. They develop usually at this time of the year, ever, this one seems to hold some promise of getting beyond the departmental pigeon - hole, thing may be done before congress

### CHECKS AND BALANCES

all the President's men have ap-arently not been able to get the largest farm organization be-

legitimate excuse, seems to be that the American Farm Bureau Federation rules limit its officials in committing the organization. They can only espouse causes agreed upon by the convention and the board. And there has been no expression on the court from either official

dent of the federation, may take a personal stand with his close friends in the White House, he cannot officially indorse President's move until a direc-

the A. F. B. F.

It seems Rural Resettler Alexander really delivered that anti-southern speech which he did not deliver to the west-south harmony

conference in Des Moines. In case this does not make sense to you, consider these facts:

The text of Dr. Alexander's speech vas recalled and cancelled by an official announcement of the argiculture department here, which stated: "Dr. Alexander did not use this speech, but spoke extempor-

heard the good doctor say all the sharp things about southerners and southern statesmen which were contained in his text. Russell says that Alexander did not read from text, but made the same speech Others who listened on the radio say they heard the same thing.

a clear charge of deception against the agriculture department. The testimony of witnesses suggests that the department misled southern congressmen, who might have an-swered Dr. Alexander, into believ-

ing his attack was not delivered.

If so, this is the only convincing case on record in which the pub-

won the women's vote for 1940. The White House probably female employes of the war de-

in, Women who would not look up to see Clark Gable do a jig left their desks and flocked about the door of the oath chamber. Mr. McNutt looked his best in his double-breasted blue Attendants a mused them-selves by calculating what would be the correct odds on whether

expected back within a year.

The most lonely figure in Washington now is the same one which was most powerful a few years ago.
The sole interest of Former Trea-

News Behind

The News By Paul Mallon

Exclusive Evening Times Report from the Nation's Capital by An Expert Commentator. (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon)

those studies looking toward a com-plete overhauling of the federal tax structure is secretly under way in the treasury. The new undersecre-tary, Roswell Magill, is in charge. The study was ordered for the good official reason that the income from social securities there

ence with the March 15 fettens are available for examination.

No official word has been spoken,

flat, simple tax of, say, 20 to 30 per cent, to replace the various corporations levies, or, at least, to eliminate the sliding scales.

when the taxpayers, preparing re-turns, become angry enough to want to slan someone's bald nate How.

# All the President's horses and

hind the court repacking plan. The answer, or at least the

Thus, while Ed O'Neal, presi-

tors' meeting is held.

True democracy, with checks and balances, still survives in

DECEPTION

But J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Tribune, who sat a few feet away from Dr. Alexander.

The evidence appears to make out

licity disciples of the new order suc-

GOOD START

New Philippine High Commis-sioner Paul McNutt has already would have changed his assign ment to Marie Byrd land if it could have seen the way the partment dropped army business cold to see McNutt sworn

be the correct odds on whether three such strong personalities as General MacArthur, President Quezon and McNutt would be able to find room in the Philippines to accommodate themselves comfortably. The answer was negative. McNutt is a very back within a very such as the control of the contr

MELLOWED

The sole interest of Former Trea-sury Secretary Andrew Mellon, now 81, is the art gallery gift he is con-tributing to the capital. One mem-ber of congress who denounced Mellon regularly from the floor in a mer years is now remarking how eager he has found Mellon to be in disregarding expense to build this practical monument to art.

The only time the capital sees a ellon now is when he walks around

Burley students and 18 Declo stu-

supplied with low pressure irriga

tion water for lawns and garden

purchase of a General Motors truck

chassis for the garbage department

The body of the old truck will be used on the new chassis. They also

bought a new Ford truck and dumr

It was reported that the airpor

Vitality Brand

Calcium

PHOSPHATE

2. Guaranteed not to burn

**Magic City Feed** 

& Fuel Co.

725 So. Shoshone St

3. Spreaders furnished

The council also approved

Moeller, first-aid instructor.

# PETITIONS FILED

Mayor Duncan McD. Johniston and Commissioners O. H. Coleman and Milton Powell.

Chapin will run for the mayoralty, while Taber and Avant will seek the posts on the council held by Coleman and Powell.

Mr. Chapin' statement follows:

"We are in favor of and shall promote all worthy projects which will afford work for the laboring men of this community and shall encourage any plans or undertakings that will improve conditions in the community. We know that additional storage facilities are needed at the filter plant in order to insure an adequate supply of water to the

Milton Powell.

Opening Monday morning, the exhibit will be open to the public for a period of two weeks, closing Sat. There will be all day, and evening sessions on Mondays. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, ess artist recognized in this country will be on display.

Residents of eight different states at the Heyburn exhibits by three of wider renown and a better collection this year, even more are exhibit, and the plant in order to insure an adequate supply of water to the six full evening programs have large.

Challfornia's top-ranking artists will be represented of their best work in the collection of their best work in the collection of their best work in the collection of the will are proved a period of two weeks, closing Sat. There will be a period of two weeks, closing Sat. There will be represented a proving of their best work in the collection of their best work in the the filter plant in order to insure an adequate supply of water to the city and favor affording the lax-payers of the city an opportunity to vote bonds to build an additional storage basin. We pledge ourselves to an economic administration of the affairs of the city commensur-

The intentions of the three in entering the race were announced yesterday by the Evening Times. Petition Signers

Fried petitions show 48 person

Those signing the notorized petitions of the three office seekers

include:
For Chapin: W. B. Lawrence, W. P. Haney, J. E. Roberts, H. F. Durward, Rudolph Junker, W. E. Nixon

son, W. A. Flower, Catherine Potter, J. G. Bradley, George Warberg, W. O. Smith, Irene Hamilton, Erank Kleffner, L. F. Gibb. C. T. St. War Minister and Capacity of the pump now installed Frank Kleffner, L. F. Gibb. C. T. St. War Minister and Capacity of the pump now installed ter, J. G. Bradley, George War- It is planned to increase the berg. W. O. Smith, Irene Hamilton, capacity of the pump now installed by the price of hay his hands. Frank Kleffner, L. E. Gibb, C. L. at the View district drain located for No. 1 hay is now 311 per ton young nan Markey. A More to the state of the pump of Frank Kleffner, L. E. Gibb, C. L. Mackey, E. A. Moon, L. B. Wall, to lower the water table in that Effic F. Senior, J. Ralph Brown, locality.

J. M. Feay, Clarence E. Allen, L. Clos, E. E. Kail, F. C. Graves, E. S. Johnson and John A. Johnson. On Taber List Wall, E. A. Moon, F. W. Mackey, D. R. Churchill, C. L. DeLong, W. O. Smith, L. E. Gibbs, Frank Kieffner,

Irene Hamilton, George Warberg George H. Buhler, Alice C. Taylor Stuart H. Taylor, F. E. Johnson, W B. Lawrence, W. A. Flower, Catherine Potter, R. F. Potter, E, A. Landon, Leo, Anderson, R. K. Logan, R. E. Bobier, Clarence E. Allen, J. Ralph Brown, Alma Wells, Reese M. Williams, B. F. McPherson, J. H. Hardy, William Baker, George F. Sprague, L. L. Langdon, W. E. Nixon, W. P. Hange, Ruddish Junker, H. M. R. Hange, Ruddish Junker, H. M. Capella Choi W. P. Haney, Rudolph Junker, H. F. Durward, J. E. Roberts and R. F.

For Avant: Reese M. Williams, B. debut concert of the Gooding colHardy, L. L. Langdon, W. E. Nixon, auditorium Wednesday evening,
W. P. Haney, Rudolph Junker, H. Professor B. E. Harris, head of the
F. Durward, J. E. Roberts, F. C. music department, directed the
Graves, W. O. Smith, J. Ralph
Grown, Alma Wells, Clarence E. Allen, Ora McVey, John A. Johnson, E.
S. J. Linson, E. E. Kall, Effic F. SenS. J. Linson, E. E. Kall, Effic F. SenLangdor, W. E. Moor, F. SenLangdor, W. E. SanLangdor, W. E. Nixon, auditorium Wednesday evening, Davis, Edith Lancaster, Elmer Hoag,
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# SUGAR GAINS

# 130 PAINTINGS EXPECTED IN ART EXHIBITION AT HEYBURN

Nominating Papers Entered
For Chapin-Taber-Avant
In City Race

Tetitions for Lem A. Chapin, Paul
R. Taber and Leonard F. Avant were
offclally on file with the city clerk
today, and the trio was formally in
the municipal election race against
Mayor Duncan McD. Johnston and
Commissioners O. H. Coleman and
Milton Powell.
Chapin will run for the mayor.

Total for the mayor artiforms for the fourth annual Heyburn art exhibit were being rushed
the spectations of an enthuslastic exhibition of probably the
finest collection of paintings ever
displayed in the state of Idaho, J.
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# an economic administration of affairs of the city commensur-with a proper maintenance of BURLEY ACCEPTS

signed for Chapin, 43 for Taber and Board of Directors to Install 40 for Avant. Equipment for Drainage In Test Well

BURLEY, March 6 (Special)-The board of directors of the Burley to the new art gallery in Boise for Irrigation district voted to accept a two weeks, exhibition there. William Baker, J. H. Hardy, R. T. Logan, Reese M. Williams, B. F. McPherson, Ora McVey, R. F. Potter, Alma Wells, Wilbur S. Hill, R. E. Bobler, R. K. Logan, Leo Anderson, Arthur J. Peavey, E. A. Landon, George J. Buhler, /lice C. Taylor, Stuart H. Taylor, F. B. Johnson and Installation of the pump there will be made as soon as possible.

\*\*Company of the Pomona pump company of the Pomona pump company of the Pomona pump company of the best well dug for drainage in 1934 at its regular meeting held this week. The test well so located on the Axel Johnson farm, and installation of the pump there will be made as soon as possible pump company of the pump company of the pump company of the pump company of the Pomona pump company of the bid of the Pomon

will be continued and those found For Taber: Ora McVey, John A. feasible for drainage at a reason-Johnson, E. S. Johnson, F. C. Graves, able cost may be listed for action A. C. Elwood, Effie F. Senior, L. B. when funds become available. when funds become available.

The board approved the appoint ment of William Daiton as ditch rider in district No. 2, formerly handled by the late Sol Hansen. Appointment of P. Floyd. Ivie was made as ditch rider in district No 5 to succeed Ellis Fowles, who ha resigned to work at the sugar fac- Filer Junior Class

Dudley Carson and Ardis Winters. Filer P. E. O. Chapter

It's Time to Talk Fertilizer

HEYBURN, March 6 (Special)—display of art. One evening's pro-with more than 70 paintings al-ready on hand and about 60 more to arrive over the week-end, prep-arations for the fourth annual Hey-

School Has Pictures a point each year of purchasing fingerprints, photographs and sig-the prize canvass of the exhibit. In the school's collection are paintings

Another proposal would be to James T. Harwood, an Internationally known and recognized ar-tist, and the widely recognized Cur-

Predominating types at the ex-hibit are landscapes and still life, men with strike records. there being about a dozen portraits only. Values of the paintings range to \$350 and \$500 each. At the close the Heyburn exhibit the entire collection of paintings will be sent

# **Boosts Hay Price**

GOODING, March 6 (Special) active buying by agents securing hay for a northern California mar-

to lower the water table in that locality.

Requests for the drainage of seeped lands have been received from a number of areas on the project. Investigation of these tracts for hav opened. for hay opened. Surplus hay around Gooding is estimated at 1,000 tons. With several buyers in the field the for hay opened. Surplus hay around Gooding is estimated at 1,000 tons. With several buyers in the field the price rose in the last few days from the last few days few days from the last few days few days from the last few days fe \$9 a ton for No. 1 hay.

Chopping and baling the hay costs

about \$4 per ton. Three balers are busy in the Gooding vicinity. Ship-ping of the baled hay began this

To Present Comedy FILER, March 6 (Special)—Re-hearsal on "Through the Keyhole." A Capella Choir to be presented the latter part of this month, were begun last week. Filer high school's junior class play

"Through the Key Hole," writter On Avant List

On Avant List

GOODING, March & (Special)— by William F. Davidson, is a modA full house turned out for the ern comedy sparkling with hudebut concert of the Gooding colmor. Juniors in the cast are: Joyce

S. Junson, E. E. Kail, Effic F. Senlar, L. B. Wall, E. A. Moon, F. W. to the work of the more modern Clark, publicity; Chester Denton, Mackey, D. R. Churchill, C. L. Decomposers. The director was well related advertising; June Vincent, property

Elects New Officers and Blythe Clemons, Gooding, made up a duet, singing two numbers.

Numerous appearances are now Chapter AH, P. E. O. Sisterhood SUGAR GAINS
THREE POINTS
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NEW YORK, March 6 (U.P.)—Spot raw sugar advanced 3 points to 3.4 cents a pound duty paid this week, B. W. Dyer & company, sugar economists and brokers, said today.

Refined sugar is now quoted at 4.80 cents, less 2 per cent by all refiners.

Numerous appearances are now [Chapter AH, P. E. O. Sisterhood state of the choir now that its at a meeting held at the home of first concert has been leid. Sun firs, Mrs. Morfis Carlson; Mrs. W. M. day night, March 21, the same program as presented Wednesday will be given at the Gooding Methodist or lording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Childs, be given at the Gooding Methodist or lording secretary; Mrs. R. S. Continued the supar and supar accompany, sugar economists and brokers, said today.

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Numerous appearances are now [Chapter AH, P. E. O. Sisterhood at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mars. Morfis Carlson; Mrs. W. M. M. M. Morfis Carlson; Mrs. C. J. Childs, be given at the Gooding Methodist or lording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Sterhood at the Gooding Methodist or lording secretary; Mrs. S. S. Contiles, the content of the supar accompany, sugar economists and brokers, said today.

Refined sugar is now quoted at 4.80 cents, less 2 per cent by all refiners.

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# SOLONS CONSIDER MARITIME PEEVES

Heads of Rival Unions Asked To Examine Features Of Copeland Law

WASHINGTON: March 6 (U.R)-The house merchant marine comeffort to end the controversy between rival maritime unions over tiansen, Faye Culley and Nelda Curcontinuous discharge book features the Constant assets as at the Declo high school Months a

Sirovich bill to repeal continuous discharge book provisions of the law, asked representatives of the two unions to propose compromises after they disagreed as to whether maritime workers oppose or favor

use of the books. The was reported that one proposed compromise, offered by Harry Lun-deberg of the sailors union of the Pacific, would provide that the Eighteen of the pictures in the government issue discharge certicexhibit are the property of the Hey-burn schools. The school has made of continuous service, but showing 15 per 15 purchasing 15 per 15 per

natures of the workers.

Another proposal would be to prohibit master and ship companies from seeing or inspecting the dis-charge books, which would be held by the government, in order to pre-

# Clark Gable May Get Famed Lion body for the street and bridge department.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March underway with 50 men employed. 6 (U.P.)—Glenn Valentine besieged by Drainage work is being done now, phone calls from irate neighbors and will be followed by work on the demanding that he get rid of Peaches, his 100-pound pet moun-tain lion cub which his wife recaptured for the second time last night, is hopeful that Clark Gable would take the obstreperous pet off

Valentine offered to present the young panther to the movie actor as a companion for the one which he recently took to Hollywood from Utah for a pet.

While Peaches spit and snarled in the wooden cage, Valentine reluct-Herman if Gable would only take

The mayor has already refused to take Peaches as a resident of the city zoo because the price of horse meat is too high.

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dents received standard first aid cer-tificates this week following the clos-ing of classes offered by Harold C. Effort to Stifle Ship Building The Burisy students were Hilda Holyoke, James Holyoke, Arvil and Program Defeated in Lower Branch Charles Talbot, Leland Weight and

Ethel Egan,
The Declo students were Ivan H.
Bortz, Jack McCartney, Ray S. Bra-WASHINGTON, March 6 (UR) The House passed the \$526,555,428 den, Calvin D. Fails, George and mittee today considered two committee today considered two compromise proposals advanced in an John Morgan, Ruby Shrenk, Ila building program and a proposal selection of the controversy belied Mildred Dallon Alles Christiansen, Faye Culley and Nelda Cur- requesting the President to call a

tween rival management of the continuous discharge book features of the Copeland safety-at-sea law. After a three-hour executive session, the committee asked attornacys of the Saliors Union of the Pacific and the International Seamen's union to examine the proposition of the Pacific and the International Seamen's union to examine the proposition of the Pacific and the International Seamen's union to examine the proposition of Maila people, also. This class will be held in the Malta high school.

International ference, the measure, representing the distribution's proposed \$1,000,000,000 national delegation of the 1938 fiscal year, now goes to the Senate for concurrence.

A statement by majority leader

A statement by majority leader Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., that the arms conference proposal did not have White House backing, was dited with defeating, by an 81 to 66 vote, the proposal by Rep. William Umstead, D., N. C., that Mr. Roosevelt be requested to call the conference. The house also defeated a pro-

posed amendment by Rep. James F.

BURLEY. March 6 (Special)—A O'Connor, D. Mont., which would low pressure water system has been completed for approximately 95 per cent of the south side of starting work on two new 35,000-ton town, according to a report made battleships next year. before the city council meeting Monday night. The work will con-tinue until all the homes will be

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Westbound 

Daily Except Sunday
No. 339, to Wells, Iv. ..... 5:30 p. m.
Northbound No., 340, from Wells, ar.....2:00 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES **Arrives** 

10:55 a. m. 7:45 p. m. via Northside ... 3:05 p. m

...... 8:00 a. m. ..... 5:45 p. m. Arrives

3:03 a\_ m

SHOSHONE-KETCHUM Northbound

(Arrives Ketchum at 3 p. m.)

Southbound ....6:80 p. m.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Fulls Title and Abstract Company

Thursday, March 4 Deed: J. W. Gillam to S. A. Weber, trustee, \$1, 10t 18 block 55.

Deed: S. A. Webber, trustee, to 32-33c M. Worland, \$1, lots 11 and 12, 3314c. blk 55, Buhl.

Deed: RFO to Hibernia Securities Co., \$1, lots 17 and 18, blk 58, T. F.
Deed: Hibernia Securities Co. to
G. A. Gillespie, \$1, same land.
Deed: Lansing Stout and A. W.
Stout to G. A. Gillespie, \$1, same land.

Deed: H. E. Wood to B. N. Wood \$10, NENW 31-10-18. Cert, trade name: Idaho Type-writer Exchange by L. Pollak, Po-

Deed; M. C. Blevins to J. R. Stur-neon, \$250, 14 of lots 31, 32 and 33, blk 4, Blue Lakes Addin, T. F.

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March (new) delivery, 5 cars, \$3-230; compared one week ago, steers 35; 2 cars, \$3.34; 1 car, \$3.33, clos-strong, spots 15-25c higher; she 35; 2 cars, \$3.34; 1 car, \$3.33; closing bid and ask, \$3.30 to \$3.33.

January, \$2.51 to \$2.52, March, \$2.55 to \$2.57; May, \$2.58 to \$2.59; July, \$2.57 to \$2.58; September, \$2-57 to \$2.58; November, \$2.56 to \$2- ed lambs \$9.75 to \$10; good to choice

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# CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (CND) — Weather

clear, temperature 48, shipments

764, arrivals 51, track 251, old supplies moderate, demand light, marter, the U.S. agriculture departex 52, saturday 2 cars \$3.50, fair

quality medium \$3.30, late Friday 1 ern wools in original bags moved at car four wealths. quality medium \$3.30, late Friday 1 ern wools in original bags moved at car fair quality small to medium prices ranging \$1 to \$1.05, scourced for the state of th 8.20 a. m. \$3.15, 1 car fair to ordinary quality en wools were more active than last 1.20 p. m. \$3.25, burlap sacks 1 car \$3.10, 2 cars \$3.10, 2 cars \$3.05; Wis. Round White, No. one. \$3.05; Wis. Round White, No. one. \$3.05; Wis. Round White, No. one. \$3.25, p. m. \$3.05; Wis. Round White, No. one. \$3.20, 1 car \$2.21, unclassified 1 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.21, unclassified 1 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 1 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 2 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.15, unclassified 3 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 4 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 5 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 6 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 6 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 6 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 1 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 2 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.25, unclassified 2 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.25, unclassified 2 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.25, unclassified 3 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 2 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.25, unclassified 3 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 1 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 1 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 2 car \$2.20, 1 car \$2.25, unclassified 3 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 3 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 3 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 4 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassified 4 car \$2.27; Car \$2.15, unclassifie

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19½; c; current receipts 20½; c; checks
18½; c; storage packed extras 23%; c

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7,310 tubs; extra firsts 32%; c

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specials 341, to 35c; extra 34c; Cirsts 32-33c; standard 34c; centralized

Cheese: Twins 17 to 171/c: dalsies 17% to 17%c; longhorns 17% to

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO — Hogs: 6,000; market steady, too few of all classes on hand to make an accurate market check; demand narrow; early sales good-choice 170-220 lbs. \$10-\$10.25;

LIVESTOCK

top \$15.00.

Sheep: 3,000; steady; fat lambs
50-75c higher for week, supply nearly 50 per cent from Colorado; fat cont, May \$1.35-3; new corn
3 to 4 c higher, May \$1.35-3; new corn
Bendix Aviation
3 to 4 c higher, May \$1.854; old Battinenem Steel sheep scarce 15-25c higher; clipped lambs sharing advance accorded wooled lambs; late top \$11.75, highest for March since 1930; top for week on close \$11.75; bulk Coldrados and fed reports. and fed rangers \$11.00 - \$11.25; throwouts very scarce, bulk \$9.50-\$10.00; freshly shorn lambs mostly \$10.00 freshly shorn lambs mostly a little buying but this was offset \$9.00-\$9.25; best fat ewes \$6.50, bulk by profit taking. Oats and rye met \$5.00-\$6.25; no shearing lambs of-

# OMAHA LIVESTOCK

slaughter classes steady-20c higher. Cattle: 50; calves none; for week; steers, yearlings, helfers and cows; strong to 25c higher; vealers strong; instances 50c higher; stockers and feeders firm; bulk med. to good helfers \$7.00-\$8.50; top yealers \$9.00; bulk realecement, eather \$7.5-8.80

Sheep: 600; for week: lambs 50- Oats: 60c higher; slaughter ewes 25-36c higher; feeders strong; closing bulk fed wooled lambs \$10.75-\$11.25; closing top \$11.25; goodtochoice ewes \$5.50-\$6.65; good to choice feeding lambs \$8.50-\$9.65.

### OGDEN LIVESTOCK OGDEN—Hogs: For week, steady to 10c higher; late top \$9.90 on best

local butchers; bulk mixed weights and grades \$9 to \$9.75; few down to \$8.50 and under: sows \$7.50 to \$8.50 Cattle: For week, receipts 3,205; mostly steady to strong; spots higher; best steers \$3.15 one car good fed No. 4 white \$1.12 \( \); No 5 \$1.08 \( \)2. 1230 lb. Utahs; 2 loads good 1040 lb. Idahos \$8; one load \$7.75 and load Utahs \$7.65; car 1007 lb. Utahs to \$1.38.

\$5.75; new crop \$5.25 to \$5.50. Clover seed: \$28 to \$35. Sheep: For week, receipts 11,413; truck load 93 lb. fat lambs \$9; one lot \$8.90; weighty trucked in lambs \$8 to \$8.50; few lots light feeders \$7, package bucks \$7.40; few lots ewes \$4.35 to \$4.75.

### PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND-Hogs: Week's total

4165; compared one week ago, market mostly steady; bulk 165-215 lb driveins \$9.75 to \$9.85; load lots up home with a fractured ankle, sus-Cattle: Weeks total 2920, calves

most; bulls 25c lower; vealers stea-Sheen: Week's total 3610; compared one week ago, market fully 25c higher on all classes; bulk fed wooldrive-ins \$9 to \$9.50; cull to common \$6.50 to \$8; med. early shorn

# quoted down to \$3.50.

as the Henry Coble place, is moving with his family this week. WOOL

# FILER

Friends of former residents, Mr. Walker in charge. Plans are being and Mrs. A. A. Newberry, Caldwell, were advised this week of the mar-regular meeting. riage of Wilmer Newberry and Miss Eleanor Jorgenson, Nampa, on Feb.

CHICAGO-Wheat prices ran up bidding \$10.30 and refused on 210-280 lb. weights; top \$10.35.
Cattle: 100; calves 100; steady; strictly good, choice and prime strictly good, choice and prime taking selling in the final hour of steers 50-75c higher; instances \$1.00 the short-session that pared down net gains. The market at the close with the close with the close wheat was off it to although the short-session that pared down and med 25-50c higher; was fractionally higher for the day.

At the close wheat was off it to Baltimore & Ohio At the close wheat was off 14 to Baltimore & Ohio.

> er. May 46%c.
> Corn prices followed the fluctuaChi., Mil., St. P
> Chrysler Corp. Chi., Mil., St. Pau le Pacific ... of 50,000 bushels of corn inspired with aggressive buying in the first DuPont de Nemours.

hour but turned dull at the close.

### GRAIN TABLE OMAHA, Neb.--Hogs: 1.300; 800 direct; mostly steady; top 10c lower at \$9.90: 160-280 lbs, \$9.25-\$9.90; 140-160 lbs, \$8.75-\$9.25; for week; July .......117. 118 1167, 117. 1144 1144 1134 114 Sept Corn (old): July Corn (new): 108 - 107 - 1083 103 1 104 1 107 1 103 1 bulk replacement cattle \$7.25-\$8 00 Mav .107 - 107 - 106

... 82N May CASH GRAIN CHICAGO-Wheat, No. 1 dark Simmons Co. nard \$1.43%; No. 2, \$1.42. Corn: No. 4 mixed \$1.10 to \$1.11 No. 3 vellow \$1.12 to \$1.13; No. \$1.10 to \$1.12; No. 5 \$1.091, to \$1.10 Oats: Sample grade 48 to 491 c Barley: Feed 73-87c, malting \$1

Timothy seed: Old crop \$5.50 to

# Soy beans: No. 2 yellow \$155%. Cash provisions: Lard \$12.85N; loose \$12.27N; leaf \$11.62B.

Leonard Eklund is confined to his tained in a fall on the ice. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and children have returned from a recent North American Aviation.

PELLA

visit with relatives at Clearfield, Schenley Distillers ... stock weak to 25c lower; cows off Utah. ter, Eleanor, have returned to their home in Stevensville, Mont., after Toepfer's mother, Mrs. Emma Jones, and sister, Mrs. George Scott.

Manuel Kerbs is moving this week to the farm which was tennanted by Charles Bingham the past year, Mr. American Super Power Bingham is moving to the F. E. Cities Service, Bonham farm on Overland. - Electric Bond John Madsen, who purchased one Ford Motor Ltd.

William Bishop, a tenant on the Melvin Dinslow farm for the past several years, is moving to the Wil-liam Geyer farm in Unity. Claude Fentress and family are

moving this week from the Abbie Bell farm on Overland to the Jack

SAN FRANCISCO

SA:1 FRANCISCO — Butter: 92
score 33½c; 90 score 32½c; 89 score
31½c.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 19c: triplets 18½c; jobbing prices, flats 20c
to 31c.

Eggs: Large 22½c: medium 20½c;
small 1½c.

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CHeanor Jorgenson, Manipa, S. A. McCoy have returned from San Diego, Calif., where they visited their daughter, for the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the week from Portland where he went to attend the bankers consult of the Girl Reserves and council will be held with state at 20½ pence an ounce today, up officers being present and the Hazita leggs the American equivalent

is brange packed extras 32% to go packed firsts 23% to 33% to assignation as served.

Mrs. Rupert Williamson Refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Rupert Williamson Refreshments was elected to fill the vacancy. Jack secretary and Mrs. Maude Metcall swas elected to fill the vacancy. Jack was elected to fill the vacancy. Jack secretary and Mrs. H. L. Clark, president, presided over the meeting with Mrs. C. W. Case in charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Clyde Musgrave the program.

Methodist Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Methods at the home of Mrs. Members of the Lincoln Circle Members of the Li

Adequate skiing possibilities for annateurs and beginners at a point within 17 miles of Twin Falls were pointed out today by Forest Ranger Elmer C. Ross.

The spot, Ross said, is easily accessible by car and offers plenty of snow for sports.

The location is approximately two miles south of Nat-Stoo-Pah Juot Surings and then east up. Gooding. Mrs. Rusert Willeams, and then east up. Gooding. Mrs. Rusert Willeams, and then east up. Gooding. Mrs. Rusert Willeams, and then east up. Gooding. Mrs. Rusert Willeams, and the members are to be taken 15 cents nominal price. Demand abroad was reported into the circle. John Price returned from Kansas into the circle. Demand abroad was reported into the circle. Dom Price returned from Kansas into the circle. Dom Price re

# N. Y. STOCKS NEW YORK, March 6 (U.P.)-The market closed higher. Alaska Juneau ........... Allied Chemical .......

74%

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....131

.172

43 14

13 %

52

of more than 4,000,000 shares for a session. Gains ranged to 12 points in Sloss-Sheffield steel, which made a record high at 171.

Practically all steels made new 2712 tops for the year or longer. The

rail average made the best showing since 1931. Store shares made new tops. Some oils gained, other

Interest centered on steel issues as news continued favorable. Mill managers said the Pittsburgh area commonwealth & Southern 31, lext week would start at 89 per Cont. Oil of Dela-are 41% cent of capacity up a point. On basis of steel outturn, this will be ...174 % around record proportions. Youngstown reported a small gain. Pig iron 23 % was advanced \$2 a ton in principal

...108 1/2 utility 34.24, up 0.06.

tions approximated 507,000 shares compared with 422,000 shares last Saturday. Markets At A Glance

Curb stocks higher in active trad-Foreign exchange higher

ssues at new lows

BUYING PRICES

No. 1s, bulk to growers....\$2.30-\$2.35 No. 2s, bulk to growers .. \$1.55-\$1.60 Soft wheat Barley, a hundred U. S. G. N. No. 1. Small Reds No. 2. Pintos

Colored hens, over 6 lbs. ... Colored hens, 4 to 6 lbs Colored Leghorn hens ..... Colored fryers Colored roasters, over 4 lbs Leghorn broilers, 114 to 2 lbs. ..... 14c Leghorn fryers ... Old cocks

grade, 2 cents less. C grade, half Dressed Turkeys No. 1 young toms..... No. 1 old toms ..... I edium turkeys No. 2s N 1, 1 old hens ...

INVESTMENT TRUSTS \$27.87 \$ 6.85 | Standards

\$21.375 Underweight butchers, 125 to \$9.50 NEW YORK-Following are to day's custom smelters' rates de-livered metals, cents per pound: Copper: electrolytic 15, export 16.40-16.60.

unis summer.

Mrs. Orval Lawhorne was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower. Lavely gifts were presented to her and refreshments were comprises nine executive officers and 23 patrolmen.

# LEAD STOCK RISE

NEW YORK-Steel and railroad 95½ stocks soared today. Trading picked up, with first hour deals at a rate

sections, however moved narrowly.

Dow Jones preliminary closing erages showed: Industrial, 194 unchanged; railroad 62.69, up 1.08: Transactions approximated 1.770,-000 shares compared with 1.000,000 shares last Saturday. Curb transac-

By United Press . Stocks strong and active, steels

Bonds higher, U. S. government

Cotton at new highs since 1930. Grains higher; wheat up as much as a cent a bushel.

# Local Markets

Oats, a hundred (Market furnished by R. E. L. Garnand, U. S. Bean Inspector)
Some dealers out of market. Poultry at Ranch

Stags. (Above prices are for A grade.

Stags No. ! butterfat ... No 2 bufterfat Whites, medium

....\$13.125 Overweight butchers 250 to

160 pounders

Steers Heifers ...\$3.00-\$7.00 Fat lambs Bran, 100 ths. Stock feed, 100 lbs. Stock feed, 500 lbs.

DAVEY DAHLIA NEW

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (U.P.—A new dahlia developed by Ross H. Dorff of East Liverpool and George Metzger of Wellsville has been

named the "Bernice Davey Dahlia" in honor of the wife of Gov. Martin

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TIMES

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# CLEAN COTTON

IDAHO EVENING

OUT OUR WAY

I SHOT DE MACHINE OFF

WHAN I HEAR

DE SQUICKINK LAK SHE NEED DE OIL

YOU LEAVE

NICE GUY

By Williams

The maximum temperature of the day usually occurs toward the middle of the afternoon, although the supply of solar heat is greatest at noon. Then the temperature begins to drop, as the atmosphere cools, and this cooling process continues until the appearance of the morning sun checks it.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Since she has been reading those biographies of great people

# Children's Author

CRAIGE

1; 5 Author of Christmas Carol." 12 Hair tool. 13 Bland. 15 Wheel center 16 Trays for dishes. 18 Neuter pronoun. 19 Spain.

20 Snaky fish. 42 Chum. 21 Bitter drug. 23 Rigid. 28 To give. 29 To encircle.

30 Book name. 33 Sound of inquiry 37 Father 38 Nothing

43 To doze. 45 Cities. 46 Writing tool. 49 Electrified 50 Engraver's tool. 36 Small particle. 52 She was a

53 — writer.

40 Lists of names native land. 14 Hail!

5 Sage. 6 Habituates. 7 Officers'

mallets. 8 One who ices 9 Northeast. 12 --- love her stories.

MALIN TOLLO 27 Steel. 31 Court excuse. 32 Reddish VERTICAL

2 Concerning.

4 To recede.

3 Grave.

34 Indian vernacular. 37 Overpowering fright.

16 One that spot

21 Social insect. 22 Eel trap. 24 Singing voices 25 Blood-suckin

insect.

brown

pigment.

26 Distant.

17 Keyed instruments

19 Killed.

39 Secular. 41 One and one. 42 Fairy. 44 Kettle. 46 Cat's murmur

47 Provided. 48 Musical note. 50 To exist. 51 North America.

Major Hoople THIS, LADS, IS MY LATEST WHEN YOU LAUNCH WHAT ABOUT THAT INVENTION --- THE HOOPLE YOUR HULL INTO TH' TRICK BACK SCRUB BATH-TUB ORGAN-LIME .T. SUDS, TUNE UP YOUR BER YOU INVENTED THE BATHER SIMPLY INSERTS YOCAL MOTOR, START TH' TIME YOU HAD A NICKEL, AND THE ORGAN PLAYS YOUR SOUR BATH-TUB A DIZZY SPELL ? AN ACCOMPANIMENT TO ANY BARITONE TO HITTING TH' ONE THAT TUNE HE WISHES TO SING! ON ALL 12 CYLINDERS, AND THEN DROP'A NICKEL THANK GOODNESS SOME LATHERS TH! EGAD! IT'S POSSIBILITIES ARE STUPENDOUS! EVERY SPINE AN' dIVE HOTEL BATH WILL BE THING WILL BE ON KEY! AN ELECTRIC EQUIPPED WITH ONE MASSAGE NOTHER SPLASH FROM HIS TUB OF

GENIUS

WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

THESE DINOSAURS ARE SURE SUMPIN TO WATCH, BUT I AINT

CASE CANAL

HERE WE ARE,

SANDWICHES

AND COFFEE

PILOT AND EVEN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE SECRET

CIRCLE SURE

DOES THINGS

BREESE

I OUGHTA BE! EASY'S GOING BETTER THAN EVER. 26 CON-SECUTIVE KNOCKOUTS, HE'S THE THAT EVER LIVER HE'S A TRAMP

AND , I FIRED IT RIGHT BACK! I GUESS YOU DIDN'T UNDERSTAND ME, CORA! I SAID I WAS ON A UEGETABLE DIET, NOW WHY, CORA... I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WERE HAVING A LEG OF LAMB TONIGHT WHY, YES S'TAHT ORDERED

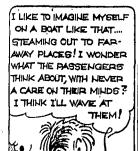














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KEENEST FACULTIES

TO GAIN ACCESS TO

HE OWNS A FARM, AN' BUTCHERS BEEF, NOW AN' THEN, AN' SELLS GOES YOUR UTOPIA AGIN! HE DON'T WANT ALONE! YOU HAINT NO IT A LITTLE NO BUTTIN' IN I'M RUNNIN' THAT MACHINE, CHEAPER THAN TO HIS TRADE SO KEEP YOUR HE'S DELIVERIN' WITH TH' SNOOT OUT! IT AROUND, NOW SO WHAT?

By Crane

J.P.WILLIAMS



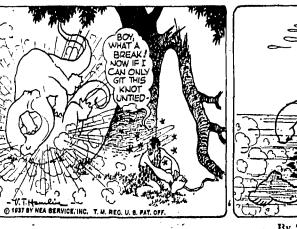
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth avenue east

CHURCH-OF THE NAZARENE

L. D. Smith, pastor

2 p. m., Funeral for George M. Hendricks at the Drake funeral

7:30 p. m., Evening Evangelistic service, great song service with large choir and orchestra. Sermon subject, "The Smouldering Volcano'

singing and music. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting and the character study of

8 p. m.. Young people's bible

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL

Rev. Jas. S. Butler, vicar

Il a. m.-Holy Communion and

4:15 p. m.-Tuesday. Prayers and

"Church Vestments."

8 p. m.—Friday. Litany and ad-ress: "The Beginnings of the

Rock Creek Canyon services:

Sunday school, 2 p. m. R. Goans

superintendent; preaching at 3 p.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer meeting.
2 p. m., Thursday, The W. M. A.

CHAS.G. HARMON

Last honors were paid Charles G.

held yesterday at the Buhl Metho-

dist church with Rev. W. H. Hert-

no sous-in-law of Mr. Harmon:

Paul Harmon, Harley Harmon, El-mer Harmon, Charles Harmon, Wil-liam Smith and Ernest Shohoney.

Interment was in Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Twin

Members of the local chapter. Daughters of the American Rev-

olution, today were looking for-

ward to entertaining Mrs. Wil-

ward to entertaining Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the national society, as guest of honor, and Mrs. Catharine Mathias, chalman of D. A. R. approved schools, as well as state officers and delegates at the state conference to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Highlight of the conference will be the address given by Mrs.

Becker at a banquet at the Park hotel to be attended by mem-bers and delegates of the organ-

ization. The talk will be broad-cast over KTFI between 8 and

In Music Recital

8:30 p. m.

Murtaugh.

National **Le**ader

Pallbearers were

Falls mortuary.

RITES HELD FOR

Fourth Sunday in Lent. 9:45 a. m.—Church school.

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# SOCIETY...

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

### MILLER-HADDOCK NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Ellen M. Haddock, daughter Miss Eilen M. Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Haddock, Shoshone, and Max B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, Fortland, Ore., were united in marriage last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, Buchanan street. Rev. G. L. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the rips ceremony standing before the ring ceremony standing before the fireplace in the living room, which was trimmed with calla lilies

and snapdragons. Miss Haddock wore a smart frock of green crepe fastened with gold links and had a corsage of talisman Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fox.
Following the ceremeny the couple left on a brief wedding trip.
They will make their home in Twin
Falls where Mr. Miller is associated with the Evening Times advertising

with the Evening lines are terminated department and Mrs. Miller is with the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Shoshone high school and Mr. Miller is a chool and Mr. Miller is a graduate of Shoshone high school in Portof Jefferson high school in Port-

### OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB

Yesterday's meeting of the Past turing a green and white the incoming and outgoing officers freshments in the St. Patrick's moand the birthday cake was in honor tif were served by the hostess.

Those taking office were Mrs. Inc. of the club will be a dinner party seas Cline, Hansen, president; Mrs. of the club will be a dinner party seas Cline, Hansen, president; Mrs. of the club will be a dinner party season with the latter of the club will be a dinner party season with the club will be a dinner party season with the club will be a dinner party season w Helen Beebuch Rach, Mrs. Martha Smith, jun-physicient; Mrs. Ida Sweet, CLUB MEMBERS CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Snodgrass. Next month's meeting Mrs. Arthur Bockwitz and will be held April 2 at the home Ronald Graves. The next me of Mrs. Griggs, Castleford.

### SHOWER GIVEN FOR NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haggardt, who were recently married, were guests O. C. Hall. Forty guests were present at the event.

During the evening pinochle was played with prizes going to Mrs. Saul Moore, Bull, Jack Empey, Vir. Bil McBride, Dave Johnson and Line Figure 1. Saul Moore Sully State of the Bull McBride, Dave Johnson and Chief State of the Saulus Kirkerson During the October 1. June Kirkman. During the evening a wagon load of gifts was presented to the bride and groom. Mrs. Hag-gardt was formerly Miss Lucille

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# LUNCHEON SERVED BY HOSTESS

The Birthday club was entertained yesterday afternoon at luncheon by Mrs. J. W. Iron at her home. Covers for 12 members and one guest, Mrs: W. L. Doss, were marked at a single table centered with

jonquils.
Cards occupied the afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs. H. S. Rayburn and Mrs. Doss.

# MEETS FOR GAMES

Mrs. John Soden was hostess to members of the H. N. O. Bridge

med with spring flowers.

# YEAR'S WORK

FLANNED BY CLUB
Members of the Semper Fidelis club met yesterday afternoof at the home of Mrs. Donna Shepard, president. During the session plans were made and committees appointed to care for the year's activities and Mrs. Rosanna Gilbert and Mrs. Jenne Watts were named telegates to attend the Federation meetings.

BUHL. March 6 (Special—At the congregational meeting of the President and Inc. Congregational meeting of the week the Rev. John E. Spencer, Pocatello, was elected to fill the vacant pulpit. Mr. Spencer will acted the position March 21. Rev. James Millar from the College of James Millar from the College of the position of the president pulpit. club met vesterday afternoon at the BUHL, March 6 attend the Federation meetings.

During the social hour the hospital planes Millar from the College of During the social hour the hospital at Caldwell will fill the pulters served refreshments.

# Calendar

Magici-Y club will hold its regular business at the home of Miss Elizabeth O'Malley Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Merle Bowill be co-hostess denhamer John Milner will be guest

Mountain View P.-T. A. will meet Monday evening at the school house, Mrs. I. E. Joslyn, state president, will give a talk Ladies are asked to bring a bas-ket for the basket social which will follow.

The men's luncheon, an annual feature of the Blue Lakes boulevard club, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the par-lors of the Methodist church. Members who have not been so-licited are requested to bring a vegetable dish or salad, it is announced. An attractive program is planned and a full attendance of the club members and families is desired, officers state.

### PINOCHLE CLUB MEETS FOR GAMES

Members of the M and M. club President's club of Ladles of the wore guests Thursday evening of Grand Army of the Republic held at the home of Mrs. Ida Sweet, was preceded by a buffet luncheon featuring a green and white color and Mrs. Loren Miller and Mrs. A. scheme. Corsages were presented to V. Williams. After the games re-

and the Dirthday cake was in honor of Mrs. Laura Griggs.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. King. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dan McCook Circle and roll call Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Glick, was answered with Irish jokes. Mr. and Mrs. Bevercomb and Mr. Those taking office were Mrs. Ther-

Members of the Qui Vive bridge treporter. The group presented Mrs. Sweet, the immediate past berly at this week's meeting. A destance of Mrs. Sweet in the immediate past berly at this week's meeting. A destance of Mrs. Sweet in the immediate past berly at this week's meeting. president, with a gift.

Guests were Mrs. Flo Harrington,
Mrs. Hazel Gardner and Mrs. Ruth
Stondgrass, Next month's meeting Mrs. Arthur Bockwitz and Mrs. Ronald Graves. The next meeting will be held March 18 at the home of Mrs. Bockwitz.

### POWELLS FETE AT DINNER EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell were honor at a shower arranged last honor guests last evening at a dinevening by Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk-man at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armes. Earlier in the week they were entertained by Mrs. Kyle
Waite and Mrs. Ralph Hensinger
at the home of the former. Flowers

MEMBERS CONVENE Members of the Acirema club and Rirkman.

At midnight refreshments were Blue Lakes boulevard, A social period was enjoyed and at the close of served by the hostess at two tables marked with St. Patrick favors.

## Concert Appearance **Slated By Students**

JEROME, March 6 (Special) Eight youthful Jerome musicians are among 350 high school students chosen by Louis G. Wersen, Tacoma school music supervisor, to compose a 200-piece orchestra and a 150-piece band to appear before the All-Northwest Music Educators con ference in Portland, March 19.

The Jerome students are club at her home last evening. Two Fritzler, violin; Gilbert Achenbach, tables of contract were at play viola; Barbara Peterson, string with the prizes going to Mrs. F. C. bass; Betty Carlton, French horn; with the prizes going to Mrs. F. C. bass; Betty Carlton, French horn; Sheneberger and Mrs. John B. Rob- James Dalton, trombone, orchestra; After the games refreshments Rice, first soprano.

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Those who will be members of the

band are Augusta Flechtner, solo Walter Snodgrass, and Alta Deck, clarinet.

# BUHL CALLS MINISTER

By Sylvia

# FLAPPER FANNY

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OF

"Aw. Chuck, don't go away mad! Do you want the neighbors saying we've piffit again—and our romance has iced and I'm carrying the torch?"

# HONOR ROLL FOR BUHL ANNUNCED PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Elementary and Advanced Schools List Ranking Students for Period

BUHL, March 6 (Special)—Buhl schools have announced the following honor rolls for the first six

eeks' period: HIGH SCHOOL: high honors -Eugene Luntey, Hans Nilchel, Joan Orr, Kathleen Orr, Margaret Orr,

Honors — Donald Barry, Frank Blackburn, Robert Blankenship, Pete Boyd, Willard Harder, Glen Hart, Ted Homling, Mitchell Hunt, Ralph Hunt, Wilbur Hyde, William Johnson, Charles Kollmeyer, Doyle McCuthcheon, Colombus Perkins, Charley Wilson, Marvin Winn, Virginia Barron, Joyce Carson, Blanche Churchfield, Mable Clark, Jane Hutchinson, Joan Alice Jensell, Markette Kerpa, Lillie Kodesh, Barbara 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m., Young people's meet-Pritchard, Perdita Russman, Doris Miss Fern Whitzell will be the leader ing. Miss Nona De Board, presienter, Louise Wright.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Cunningham. - seventh grade. Esther be the sermon topic. Honors Rangen, Gerald Jensen, Carl Van Patten, Ivory Bell, Barbara Brannon, Lois Dey, Emma Koto, Lillian 7:30 p.m. Zucal, Eighth grade, Cell Dennis, The wom Norman Leer, Wayne Morgan, Billy parsonage Overhaugh Marie Glasgow, Carthel Hardwick Geraldine Baggett, Mary Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ellen Burgess, Luciel Clark, Alice Hyde Nadine Slee, Marine Smith,

LINCOLN SCHOOL High honors-Amy Dunlay, Marg-Graham, Emmaline Berry, Olga

Kodesh. Honors-Juanita Owenby, Donald CLUB MEMBERS
ATTEND LUNCHEON
Members of the Qui Vive bridge
Davis, Harold McAllister, Jack Morgan, Leonard Rodig, Leora Ham-mond, June Tate. Donald Miller, Lewis Olds, Frances Stroud, Orland Cumpligham Bertram Bordewick, George Brabb, Larry DeNeal, Enid Alumnist, Jane Parks, Andrey Ray, David Ryan, Carol Sims, Neoma Stoddard, Barbara Atwood, Betty Graham, Wilma Skinner, Cyrus Taylor, Arlene Wilcox, Billy Woodruff, Robert Pence, Wayne Stewpart. Robert Kyles.

F. H. BUHL SCHOOL The F. H. Buhl school honor roll-first grade, Carrol Kearley, Arli Yingst, Vivian Anderson, Anna Mae Carter Norma French, Norma Green Marlese Nelson, Marilyn McPherson, Roy Maughan, Eugene Moore, Arthur Mendini, Carl Kruse, Carol Marie Jensen, Irene Cooper, Colleen Bickford, Gary Nefzger, Gene Thometz, John Sipkins, J. R. Shropshire.

Second grade, Jeanice Burnett, Evelyn Walker, Stanley Hall, Devere Doman, Darleen Winkler, Janet Love, Maxine Powers, Inez Branron, Tootsie Taylor, Galen Quigley Myriel Sheldon, Joe Pretl, Glen Stroud, Donna Ambrose, Elaine Hyde, Jane Ann Smith, Georgia Stonemetz.
Third grade, Joyce Garner, Betsy

Jane Jensen, Elinor Mullins, Jean Overbaugh, Barbara Samuel, Betty men.
Louise Stroud, Betty Lou Thompson, Alice Van Patten.

# 19 Years Erased As War Buddies See Each Other

A mere matter of 19 years meant nothing to Ernest Tate, Kimberly, and Pat Grimes, his former buddy in the U.S. expeditionary forces.

They hadn't seen each other since Sept. 12, 1918, at St. Mihiel, France. Both had gone "over the top," and Tate was wound-

And after 10 years a man strolled into the Tate harness shop in Kimberly "Hi, Ern." said

Tate stared for a moment. "Hi, Pat," he answered. Just like that.

### Senior at Jerome Wins Scholarship

JEROME. March & (Special) -- Charles McManus. a senior in Jeagriculture projects and his high school activities

ried out three projects, the raising of six acres of wheat, 15 acres of alfalfa hay, and 15 acres of red clover seed. All three projects showed good profit. The projects showed that he had carried out his plans almost to the letter.

He is a member of the local F. F. A. chapter. in which he has a degree of State Farmer. He has been a member of the dairy judging team, seed judging contest, F. F.A. public speaking contest, and he has been president of the local F. F. A.

# Place Resigned by

BURLEY, March 6, (Special)— The resignation of Evelyn Klink as music instructor of the junior high school was accepted by the school board at its regular meeting held Wednesday night. Miss Klink resigned because of illness.

# At the Churches

Raymond S. Rees, minister

Raymond S. Rees, minister
10 a. m.—The church at school.
11 a. m.—The church at worship
the pastor preaching on "A Sense
of Mission, What a Giorious Thins
It Makes of Life!" Choir, directed
by Mrs. Russell Potter, sings "The
Spirit in Our Heart," Shelley, Miss
Josephine Throckmorton, organist, lave chosen."

160 Ninth avenue east
11 a. m., Sunday school.
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12 m., Mission in all Churches of
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14 chief the Solentist, Sunday, March of
15 chief the Solentist, Sunday school.
16 Ninth avenue east
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11 a. Josephine Throckmorton, organist, have chosen."
plays a "Prelude" by Beethoven,
"Hymnus" Chopin, and "Gloria" by meeting. Mozart. The Youth division is at-

tending the service.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's hour.
Senior, Hi, and Bethany Epworth

Sixth and Shoshone Streets Mark C. Cronenberger, minister 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. Frank W. Slack, general superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Devotional service "Christ's Alternative To Communservice dorn, Cornella Herzinger, Harriet er the communion service Mrs. IryHolmes, Mary Joy Hunt, Rozena Hutchinson, Joan Alice Jensen, Marrie Kerpa, Lillie Kodesh, Barbara 16:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's most

for the consecration service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

High honors—seventh grade, Eugene Mendini. Eighth grade, Helen
Jeane Stroud, Marie Prell, Miriam "The Doom of Present Civilization and the Rejuvenation of Man" will Orchestra rehearsal will be

> The women's council meets at the parsonage at 2;30 p. m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal will be at the

> the parsonage on Wednezday at

### FIRST BAPTIST

Roy E. Barnett, prstor 9.45 a. m. Sunday school. George

Warberg, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worshtp. Communion rvice Sermon subject, "The For gotten Christ." 4 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U

6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Fishermen. 6:15 p. m. Wednesday Church

night program 9 p. m. Mid-week service of the air, station KTFI.

### BETHEL TEMPLE B. M. David, pastor

Terry, superintendent. Lesson sub-ject: "Life Here and Hereafter m.-Sunday school, B K. Through Christ. ll a. m., Morning worship. Ser-mon pastor. Subject, "The Other Alldritt, superintendent. m.--Morning 11:30 n.

Sermon by the pastor. 2:30 p. m.—Radio gospel service over KTFI.

6 p. m.—Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service with prayer for the sick. Sermon with prayer for the sick. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.

Bethel Temple Bible school Bring Beverly, leader of a missionary pro-

Bible and note book. gram; evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Assured of Salva-Saturday, 2 p. m.—Children's p. m tion.

All other services announced from the pulpit.

### ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC Rev. H. E. Heitman, pastor Rev. Raymond S. Seibert, ass't. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m

Week day masses at 8 a. m. Communion Sundays: First Sunday of the month for

Second Sunday for women Third Sunday for young people. Fourth Sunday for children.

### SALVATION ARMY 215 Shoshone street south

Sunday 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Holiness meeting 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meet

ng.
7:30 p. m.—Street meeting. 8 p. m.-Salvation meeting. Tuesday,
7:30 p. m.—Street meeting. 8 p. m.-Public meeting.

Wednesday

6 p. m.—Jail meeting.

7:16 p. m.—Corps cadet class.

Thursday
2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Street meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Bible meeting 8 p. m.-Bible class, conducted by Rev. Karlson.

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

## FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Corner Fifth avenue east and Third street

10 a. m.—Sunday school. Topic rome high school was awarded the "Life Here and Hereafter."
Union Pacific scholarship for Jerome county for his outstanding munion subject. "Jesus, Our Passover."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet

chool activities

In his junior year, McManus carided out three projects, the raising
of six acres of wheat, 15 acres of subject, "Broken Cisterna,"

Mission-7:30 p. m.—Saturday. Mission-aries to Africa showing 150 pictures of African life and customs.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

# BRETHREN Van B. Wright, pastor 10 a. m.—Church school. H. A. Swab, superintendent.

mon theme, "God Measuring the Murtaugh Co-Edl Church" 7 p. m.—B. Y. P. D. Virginia Kerlin, president.

lace Resigned by

Burley Instructor

BURLEY, March 6. (Special)—

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir re-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN G. L. Clark, pastor

10 a. m.—Ohurch school for all
departments, Mrs. J. D. Barnhart.

# CHURCH TO FETE NEW SCOUT UNIT

2nd Ward L. D. S. Members Plan Charter Ceremony Sunday Evening

Special services to be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m., in the Second Ward L. D. S. church, will mark p. m., Wednesday-Testimony the presentation of a charter from national headquarters to the recent-Reading room, 114 Main avenue north. Open daily from 1 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. ly approved Boy Scout troop spo sored by the church, Scout officials

announce today.

To be known as Troop 71, the leaders include Chauncy W, Ab-bott, scoutmaster; Wyland Lind, chairman of the troop committee; B. D. Smith, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Supt.

Ernest Dexter in charge.

11 a. m., Morning worship and
sermon. Subject, "The Ship Captain
Calls for Prayer," Jonah. 1:6. Special singing and mrights."

2 p. Bunder Life Theres. Mr. L. A. Boyce and Russell Robertson assistants.

Appropriate ceremonies will also mark charter presentation to the Acequia troop 53, scheduled for the L. D. S. church at Acequia Sunday

March 14. \* Scoutmaster of the Acequia troop is Verne Hughes with Herbert L. Thorne and Ferne S. Howell as assistants. Horace A. Butler is chairman of the troop committee with J. F. Winniford, C. A. Brewerton, dent. The juniors meet that same time with Mrs. Fred Hills in charge M. D. Gentry and W B. Clayton as and prayer meeting in the prayer assistants.

# High School News

Students not attending the basketball tournament yesterday afternoon were entertained at an as-sembly by a National Assemblies program. Jack Rank, graduate o the New York Art Academy, produced the three-act play, "Vienna Express." Mr. Rank, in a demonstration of character study impersonation, took the part of all five characters, impersonating two wom en and three men. He carried all his own sets and changed costumes on the stage, with the aid of an assistant who lowered the costumes over his head without interrupting the flow of speech or action.

# UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST Rev. Jack L. Fix, pastor 10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. June OFFICIALS QUIT **ALLIANCE GROUP**

Three Leave Organization to Devote Full Time to New Movement

Three officials of Worker's Alliance local number 39 of Twin Falls, today had submitted their resigna-tions to take effect immediately. The three, Al Hacker and Eugene Scott, members of the board of trustees, and John Hallon, marshal

left the organization because of necessary duties in connection with the formation of the American Protective Citizens' association a home building and educational group which will start in Twin Falls with in 30 days.

In the association Scott is pres-ident, Hallon vice president and Hacker, chief of the research bureau for Twin Falls county.
Thomas McDougall, state organi-

larmon. Buhl resident, at services zer of the Citizens' association, will be in Twin Falls next week to con-tinue organization work, Hacker zog officiating. Music was provid- said today. Pocatello businessmen ed by Mrs. Margaret Yeamans and are said to have donated the neces-Mrs. C. Herendeen, who sang two sary funds to complete the statewide move.

# FORMER SOLDIER

Friends and relatives paid final Of D.A.R. Comes Here Next Week world war veteran, at services held yesterday which included military honors by the Kimberly American Legion post.

At the services held at the White mortuary chapel Rev. Carl David-son, Wendell officiated James Reynolds sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Duvall. Graveside rites were conducted by Dean Shipley, Kimberly post commander who read the Legion ritual. Taps were sounded.

Interment was by the graves of Mr. Hickerson's father who died in 1927, and a brother, who died shortly after. Pallbearers were Kimberly Legionnaires, Ernest Emerson, Frank Single, Jean Day, Clarence Houch-Lee Fancher and Velmer Gray-

Mr. Hickerson, who died Monday is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Flickerson. a four-year-old son. William Lyman; his mother, Mrs. Ella Hickerson, Wendell, and two sisters, Mrs. Dulcie E. Jackson, Portland, and Mrs. Nellie A. Wilcox, Boise.

# Legion Auxiliary

McMINNVILLE. Org. March 6 (Special) — Lois Fischer was presented in the third recital of the Lindfield conservatory of music students given recently.

Miss Fischer presented the vocal solo "Barttone Novelty," by Clarke. She is a freshman and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Murtaugh.

Murtaugh. served refreshments to 20 members, were Mrs. Rilla LaTurner, Mrs. Madeline Sanburg, Mrs. Lenora

resigned because of illness.

The board approved the transfer of liden Werner from the Miller school to the junior high school respectively. The board specified werner from the Miller school to the junior high school respectively. The board specified was specified with the firm work at the Albion Normal school, this quarter.

The board also accepted the resignation of Lols Dudley, teacher at the Southwest school, but elected no one to fill her position.



What's Doing at SUN VALLEY

(By Evening Times Special Correspondent)

# 'RAZZ" REIGNS AS FILMITES SCAN RESULTS OF EACH DAY

SUN VALLEY, March 6 (Special) | from the Hotel Saint Gorg Paramount gang, when the boys run the day's work on the screen, another bawling beef, believe it or to choose and discard the better and not, whereupon another day's work worse shots And the show isn't on was completely shot.

the screen, but rather among the Even this was evidently spectators, for the good natured enough for the prolific Sun Valrazzing that takes place during such conferences, would fill a very in-

teresting book . . . There are some people who may call the movies unreal, but there is now in Ketchum, a \$10,000 calf that proves that life proceeds and pulsates during the film. This little potential steak-rack is the offspring of a cow that was being employed as background for one of the more dramatic sequences a short distance

# DEATH COMES TO PIONEER SETTLER

Peter Toupin, 85, One of First Residents of This District, Succumbs

Death came last evening to Peter Toupin, 85, one of the first settlers in this territory. He died at the hospital at 6:30 after being ill about ix weeks.

Born Jan. 26, 1852, in Quebec, Canada, he came to Payette 30 years ago from Mentor, Minn., and to Twin Falls two years later. He was a lifelong member of the Catholic church. A retired farmer, his home was three miles southeast of Twin Falls.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Toupin; five daughters, Mrs. Cora Drinkwine, and Mrs. Rose Drinkwine, Payette; Mrs. Aldia Ti-teral, Portland; Mrs. Ida Gagner, Mentor: Mrs. Anna Johnston, Hazelton; four sons, John Toupin Mantec, Calif.; Henry Toupin, Burlev: Matt Toupin and Joe Toupin both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Fred Toupin, Mentor, and Henry Toupin, Mentor, and one sister, Mrs Emma Peltier, Moxie, Wash.
Pending word from relatives, the

oody rests at the Twin Falls mor

# Jerome J. C. Holds Monthly Gathering

JEROME, March 6 (Special)-The Jaycees held their regular monthly linner meeting at Wood's cafe Monday evening Speaker for the eve-ning was J. Matt Johnston, disrict engineer of the state highways

Two vocal solos were rendered by Lowell Bird, accompanied by Beverly Rice at the piano, and a musical reading was given by Dor othy York, accompanied by Beverly Rice.



John W. Hogan who will address an open Townsend Meeting at Twin Falls, on Monday evening at 8 p

Townsend Congressional Convention

To Be Held in Twin Falls Mr. T. S. Becker, District Supervisor of the Townsend Clubs of the 2nd Congressional District, with his hendquarters at Idaho Falls, has issued a call to all Townsend Clubs within the 2nd Congressional Disrict of Idaho, to send one delegate from each Club to a Congressional Townsendite Convention to be held in Twin Falls at 2 p. m., Monday, March 8 1937. The nurnose of the convention is to elect a Congressional District Board, Following this convention in the evening (Monday, March 6th at 8 p. m. there will be an open meeting held in the High School Building in Twin Falls to which the public is cordially invited

both young and old.

Hon. John W. Hoghn will be the principal speaker. Mr. Hogan is a rancher and President of Idaho Palls Townsend Club. He has devoted a great deal of time and study to the Townsend Plan and over the radio. He is a foreful and convincing speaker and possesses a pleasing personality.

Do not miss this opportunity of hearing him.

Adv.

It's a great deal of fun to stow Met Him in Paris." Right in the away in a "rush session" of the middle of the scene, the cow commenced to bring to the light of day

> ley. The next day, the Hotel Saint Georg cat gave birth to nine kittens in the lobby, whereupon members of the troupe were convinced that strange forms of catastrophe

were dogging their efforts, and they came home strangely cowed. More than 160 people perched on every available seat the other night in the second floor lounge. The room was dark, and all present were motionless, expectant, engrossed and even eager, to say nothing of heling breathless. "Drop that gun before there are more dead men than

Deadwood can afford to bury--"
... "One moment please while we change the reel," broke in George. the projector ace, and with one accord the audience released a sigh of anything but relief. The Paramount gang again played host to a highly pleased group, and gave us "The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur . This seems to have lapsed into a Paramount saga, so we shall con-

tinue in the same vein by men-

tioning George Davis, the character comedian. Bellhop Bob Pothier was standing in front of the mail box this afternoon when George tripped blithely up and handed him a letter, asking, "You mail this please have a cramp" . . . And Harry Ray, director of the destinics of Dreamers Productions Ink., came out with the announcement today that soon as his company released their present production, Nightmares," they would proceed immediately to film a classic se-

## **NEW STAGE** SCHEDULE Twin Falls-Hailey Stage No. 2

rial, "Songs My Mother Taught Mc.

Or the Tale of Two Ditties."

Leaves Ketchum 9:50 a. m arriving Twin Falls 12:15 p. m. Leaving Twin Falls daily 3:15 p. m.; arriving in Ketchum 5:15 p. m. Meeting train No. 17, west bound with passengers from north, also train No. 18, east bound with passengers from south at Sho-

J. L. Schwinn

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