

Cloudy—Wednesday evening, warmest 41° at night. High yesterday 31°; low 4°.
Low this morning 6°.

Evening Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

VOL. XVII, NO. 266—5 CENTS

Full 8 Hour Licensed Wire Tele-

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

Member of Audit Bureau of

OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

VAN VLACK SENTENCED TO HANG APRIL 3

BORAH PONDERS BATTLE TO WIN ILLINOIS VOTES

May Enter Primary as Latest
Step in Bid for G. O. P.
Nomination

WILL BE EARLIER TEST

Powerful Republican Leaders
Ready to Back Idahoan
Against Knox

By H. O. THOMPSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UPI)—
An Illinois delegation consisting
of 200 today told Sen. William E.
Borah that the newest move in his
bid for the Republican presidential
nomination.

He was engaged in telephonic
discussions with friends in
Illinois regarding the prefer-
ential election of First Officer

J. A. Armstrong.

"We are completely baffled as
to what could have happened to
him. He had been in good health
and had no reason to be any more
dependent," he said.

The captain's wife here also re-
fused to believe her husband's
suicide.

Anticipated Return.

"I have had several letters from
friends since he left for Honolulu Jan.
21. He did have a touch of neur-
itis, but I hope he will be well
again before April 3," she said.

The Illinois primary comes a
month earlier than the primaries
in most other states, for which he
already has arranged.

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago pub-
lisher, also must make a decision
regarding the primary in his own
state. After a long time he has
decided that the political situation
should be fought out and was looking
forward to seeing us," she said.

The captain's son, a University of San
Francisco student, also resides

in Chicago for the convention test in
April.

Stand Good Chance.

Borah has been advised that he

is in a position to nominate him
as a candidate financing could
be arranged and that powerful Re-
publican leaders there would back
him against Knox.

He said the Illinois primary
also would fit into his plans
for concentrating his efforts in
the west and far east. He would
have a week of extended political
activities, then go forward-looking
outlook. Should they fight for
the Illinois primary, the winner
would be in a greatly strengthened
position for the convention test in
April.

The week-end exchange between

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NAVY CONFERES EYE BATTLESHIPS

Delegates Prepare to Take Up
Limitation of Floating
Fortresses

By FREDERICK KUHN
(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

LONDON, Feb. 11 (UPI)—Naval
conferences of the United States, the
British empire, France and Italy
prepared today for the most im-
portant meeting of the battle-ship
fortresses to which all
other fighting ships are aux-
iliary.

So divergent are views of the
delegates, and so real their anxiety
as to what Japan and Germany
mean by their new naval policies,
that no definite program can
be held to meet the problems.

Japan left the conference because
its demand for equality with
the United States and Britain was
not conceded. Germany was not
invited.

America's delegates want to
limit ships to 35,000 tons, with 14
inches gun, and to limit
particulars to 25,000 tons if possible,
with 13 inches or even 12 inches.

It depends on Japan, Germany
but everything depends on what
Japan and Germany may do. It
is understood the Americans are un-
willing to accept Japanese demands
that no limitation on Japanese
allowance within the present
calendar year. France is anxious
about Germany as regards its
ability.

A drafting committee will meet
tomorrow to put into concrete
form an agreement reached yesterday
to end the naval armament race
for building tonnage and gun
caliber of all categories of war-
ships except capital ships.

It is expected to provide
for a six-year period beginning
January 1, 1937.

**Relief Quartet Dies
As Train Hits Car.**

AMMOND, Ind., Feb. 11 (UPI)—
Four relief workers were killed
yesterday when their automobile was
hit by a Grand Trunk train at a
roundabout in Maynard, small hamlet
south of Indianapolis.

The late are, Peter Metler, 60,
father of eight children; Cornelia
Verba, 49; Garrett Vandenberg,
John K. Kline. The four were
killed instantly and carried
out on the way to a Hammond
hospital.

Army Probes Mystery Of Ship Captain

By JACK WELTER,
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (UPI)—
An army board of inquiry convened
today aboard the U.S. army
transport Republic to investigate
the strange disappearance of the
captain of the ship. Lt. Col. J. S.
McLellan, who brought his ship to
the mouth of the Golden Gate of
San Francisco bay yesterday.

In the uncertain light of early
morning, Capt. John C. Cline,
60, checked his logbook and
then appeared on deck in his
jacket and bath robe. He was not
seen again.

Rheumatic Complaint.

"He had some sort of rheumatic
complaint which he says got
worse the last week or so," Cline
told investigators.

Contradicted to Cline's theory,
Capt. John Lewis, Jr., of Los Angeles, who is
in charge of the Foreign Legion, said
that no American Legionary

was missing.

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to what could have happened to
him. He had been in good health
and had no reason to be any more
dependent," he said.

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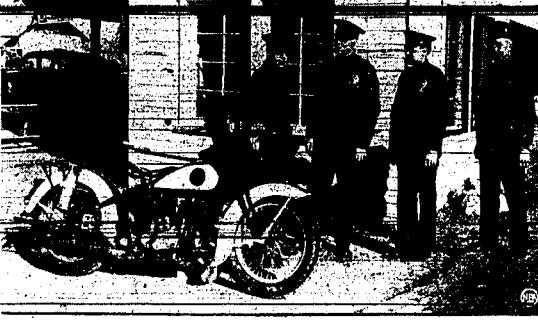
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Los Angeles "Foreign Legion" On Patrol



Fear of Starvation Haunts Snow Areas

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (UPI)—Winter's most violent attack of the century increased fear of starvation and exposure in many midwest communities today.

Chicagoans made the 21-day period the coldest three weeks on record in Chicago. The death toll over the nation mounted to more than 700.

Forecasts of local snow added to the problem of opening roads to bring in coal, food and milk to towns dug out of the snow.

Householders, unable to buy coal for two weeks, today could purchase only 10 cents a pound.

Food supplies of grain, coffee, meat and milk were cut off to five million behind schedules.

Temperatures were somewhat higher yesterday but abnormally cold weather continued today from the Atlantic seaboard.

North Dakota was closed along with all rural schools in the state. A rescue party battled huge drifts of snow to open roads to 25 to 30 miles below Vermillion while it was 40 degrees below zero in Chicago. More moderate temperatures were expected later in the day.

Scores of Michigan cities were without adequate supplies of milk, coal and coal. Highway crews worked through drifts for hours.

Huge rotary plows swirled snow from railroad tracks. Mail trucks were forced to stop to five hours behind schedule.

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APRIL 3 SET AS DATE OF HANGING

Judge Decrees Gallows Death for Convicted Douglas Van Vlack

(Continued from Page One) bring Times representative who visited him in his cell today, of a "negligible chance."

He asked for the services of a doctor, asserting that the bullet pained him. He displayed the blackened right eye, the discolored left arm and shoulder, and the swollen left hand and arm up to the upper lip.

Pressed for an explanation, Van Vlack said he and Mildred had a secret agreement.

At Van Vlack's request, Prater promised he would call Dr. C. D. Weaver, the county physician.

The sheriff said that following publication in The Evening Times last night that Van Vlack had a black eye, he and his men had been unable to locate him. The unlocated, the condemned prisoner, an inference he strenuously denied.

\$10,000 Case

Members of the board of county commissioners, engaged in a court battle to ascertain the cost of the Van Vlack prosecution, including all expenses in connection with the case, would total between \$2,000 and \$10,000.



FAR EAST PERIL HEIGHTENS FIGHT

Warning of "Menace" Brings Demand for Expansion of Provisions

(Continued from Page One) he was told, gave him a second fight to substitute a \$50,000,000 program for construction of the 800 planes, which Secretary of War George Dewey recommended.

Five years later, "We are going to make a real fight on this thing," McSwain said.

Van Vlack, he added, "is an individual who does not mind getting up the hill."

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LONG-VAN VLACK DELAY FORECAST

Case May Not Reach Supreme Court for Eleven Months, Miller Says

BOISE, Feb. 11 (UPI)—If the Van Vlack case is appealed, it will probably be from time to time before it reaches the attorney general's office, Attorney General Bert Miller said today.

Mildred, back in Boise after her return from the Orient, is awaiting Van Vlack's appearance and indicated that the attorney general would examine the case.

"I'm not that clumsy," the prisoner countered.

Prater was upset over the wrong sentence imposed by the trial court, according to Mildred.

"He's never been touched or harmed, 'put on the spot,' abused or roughly handled," the veteran lawyer said.

And Van Vlack backed him up.

"I never even inferred that," he nervous prisoner flared.

You stumbled," suggested the newspaperman.

"I'm not that clumsy," the prisoner countered.

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"I'm not that clumsy," the prisoner countered.

Following publication of the fact of the "black eye" last evening, Prater brought Van Vlack out under a bright light to examine the injured eye, which he pronounced as "bruised." This morning, however, the cold had agreed that a doctor should make an examination.

When the sheriff called the prisoner from the latter's cell last evening Van Vlack was terror-stricken, according to Prater, who said the man was afraid he would be killed, but accidental.

Douglas was nervous in his cell this morning, and had an array of magazines and books to distract his mind, attempting to read from one of them when he was interrupted by the visit.

Second Pronounced "Hers." His sentence to death by hanging was upheld yesterday after a trial pronounced in the district court here. The first was on Oct. 7, 1924, when John Jurko was sentenced to death.

The execution was deferred.

The man was convicted of murder in Twin Falls.

Five other men have been hanged at the Idaho State Penitentiary since 1910, death sentence having carried out by sheriff of the counties.

Gallows Victims.

Names of those who died in the state gallows previous to Jurko were:

Ed Rice, 42, Shoshone county, sentenced Nov. 11, 1909; executed Nov. 30, 1910.

John Curran, 40, Blaine county, sentenced Nov. 6, 1904; executed Dec. 16, 1904.

William H. Bond, 20, Ada county, sentenced Jan. 18, 1906; executed Aug. 10, 1906.

Kres M. Segarci, 20, Latah county, sentenced Jan. 6, 1909; executed May 7, 1909.

North Arkansas Negro, sentenced Sept. 17, 1923; executed Dec. 19, 1924.

BLISS

The Bliss schools were closed early last week due to the cold weather, but the buildings are still open. They were closed on Thursday and Friday because the fan belt on the heating system broke making it impossible to heat the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, 89, and Al DeTonti, 74, who have been residents of Bliss for the last 20 years, left on a 20-day trip to Los Angeles and, while there, they will visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. John DeTonti, who live in Los Angeles.

It is the first time they have been away from Bliss since their trip to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933.

Mr. DeTonti, a junior in high school, has left for Boise where he is to make his home and continue his studies.

Mrs. J. C. Gray is returning from a vacation in Harper, Texas, to care of her daughter, Mrs. Conner, who is recuperating from a lung operation.

Mrs. Charles Claffey entertained at her home All Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. ladies present. There were 10 ladies present. Work was continued on the quilt. Mrs. Wehner joined the club after refreshments were served. The meeting concluded at 4 p.m. to meet Feb. 20 with Mrs. Annie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster moved to Boise from Banks, Indiana, and are engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Webster is engaged on the section.

WRAUD THE WANT AD.

PHYLIC MARKET

512 Nampa Street — Ady

145 14th Street

CANADIAN WHEAT LOOMS AS ISSUE

Grain Situation Terned One of Chief Political Problems In 1936 Session

OTTAWA, Ont. (UPI)—The wheat situation, complicated by the government's policy of price control, has become the most outstanding political issue of the 1936 session of the house of commons. James G. Gardner, who was appointed leader of the opposition last October, has yet to win a seat in parliament. One of the speakers provided an opening and a special election will be held early in January. It is regarded as probable that the Conservatives will oppose the bill of the minister in his attempt to defeat him on the wheat issue.

Mackenzie King, intimate of former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, headed the Canadian wheat board for the past three years and accumulated a large chestful of papers in support of a policy for holding for higher prices than had been forced to resign. When Bennett was defeated and his government succeeded under Premier J. L. Mackenzie King, James R. Murray was appointed head of the wheat board.

The government is anxious to get rid of the surplus wheat.

MacFarland said in a speech to the House of Commons that although selling the future production rather than the carry-over, reclassification being exacting, would bring in the maximum amount of money and when parliament assembles the whole question will be ventilated.

The definite policy of the government is to sell the wheat as rapidly as possible without having any "fire sales."

TESTS ARRANGED ON COSMIC RAYS

By PHIL NEWSOME
CHICAGO (UPI)—Arthur H. Compton, director of the University of Chicago physical events researches from seven widely separated areas of the earth's surface for proof that at least two more theories were in his fundamental work with the cosmic rays.

Meters, heavily sheathed to lead, were posted in these scattered points recording the movement of the rays as they bombard the earth.

One meter is on board the steamship Orang, operating between Vancouver and Alaska. Another is in Cheltenham, Md., a third has been shipped to the Huancayo observatory in Peru.

In New Zealand another is in the town of Christ Church, New Zealand, and still another has been sent to Prof. Ralph D. Bennett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will add it to the network of stations he has set up in the Rocky mountains next summer.

Two others are at the University of Chicago awaiting shipment to Mexico City and Greenwich, Conn. Dr. Copoton explained:

"First, to explain the many varieties in intensity of cosmic rays, and secondly, to see whether certain rays have greater intensity in the Northern Hemisphere than in the Southern."

Chinese movie fans of the east call Harold Lloyd "Luke."



BIRTHS

Of 43 births reported during January to J. O. Pumphrey, registrar for that part of Twin Falls county east of彭维, 29 were girls; 14 boys.

Dates of the birth, names of the fathers, and the latter's address when other than Twin Falls, are:

Jan. 23—Adrian Decker, Minot, girl.

Jan. 24—Delbert John Hansen, Hansen, boy; Clutch Hill, boy.

Jan. 29—Carroll P. Baker, Baker, girl.

Jan. 27—Phurney Franklin Hill, Hill, girl.

Jan. 29—Daniel Owen Turnipseed, girl.

K. of C. Dance

A special dance arranged by

the Knights of Columbus for all members of the organization and their friends is to be held Thursday evening at the Legion Memorial hall. Dancing and Ruth

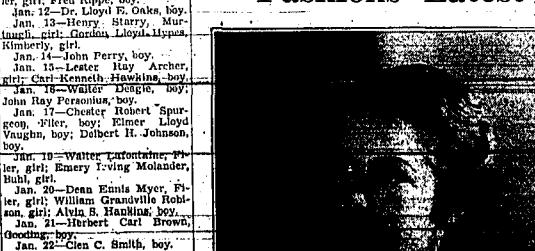
begin at 9 p.m. Refreshments

are to be served. Members of the committee in charge announced.

TIMES-WANT ADS GET

SULTS.

Fashions Latest



ENGLAND WARNED OF BIRTH SLUMP

KTPI PROGRAM
1240 kc. 1,000 watts
Tuesday

Forecast Says Population May Fall to One-Tenth Size In 100 Years

LONDON (UPI)—A prophecy has been made by expert that Britain's population may fall to one-tenth its present size in the next century.

This is forecasted in a report just issued by the Royal Economic Society, based on figures on which the report is based has been conducted by Dr. E. J. Charles, of the department of social biology.

The present low birth rate will begin to cause social dislocation long before a hundred years has past, says Dr. Charles, if no new factor intervenes to increase the birth rate.

Britain will become largely a nation of old-age pensioners. Schools will be empty, and the number of people in the middle-income, marriageable age will fall drastically.

While at the end of the hundred years the population will have fallen from its present about 40 million to 20 million, the rate of decline will already have fallen to about 25,000,000.

Taking the next 20 years Dr. Charles said that although no considerable change in total numbers need be expected, "market fall" in the total numbers of the school age population and married people will result in the total numbers of persons of 60 years of age and over will increase.

In the next 20 years the older population will rise nearly one-half.

In the same period the number of pensioners (60 years of age and over) will increase by nearly one-half.

An increasing section of the population consists of people over the age at which they may have children. The birth rate will fall.

Dr. Charles estimated that in 25 years from now the birth rate will fall to six per 1,000 of the population, with the death rate at 14 per 1,000.

Death came yesterday afternoon

to Mrs. Ethel L. Schierman, Port

land, at the hospital here follow-

ing an injury sustained from

a fall while walking near Maita.

The body was taken this morning from the White mortuary

to stand for services and inter-

mentation.

Elmer Schierman was born March

of Columbus for all members of

the organization and their friends

is survived by her husband Dr. R.

Legg, of Maita, her son, Daniel

McEvon, Kimberly, boy,

Jan. 8—John Hines, boy; Chry-

stine Samuelson, boys; Leo Jewett,

Buhl, girl.

Jan. 10—Edwin Atkinson, Jr., Hansen, girl; Fay Marion

Dodson, boy.

Jan. 10—Ray L. Lancaster, Fl-

ler, girl; Fred Murphy, Jr.,

Colombia, girl; Eddie F. Oaks, boy.

Jan. 13—Henry Starry, Mur-

kay, girl; Gordie Lloyd, Hynes,

Kimberly, girl.

Jan. 14—John Perry, boy,

Jan. 14—John H. Archer, girl;

Carl Kenneth Hawkins, boy.

Jan. 18—Walter Beagle, boy;

John Ray Personius, boy.

Jan. 17—Chester Robert Spur-

er, Jr., boy; Elmer Lloyd

Vaughn, boy; Robert H. Johnson, boy.

Jan. 19—Walter Lutontaine, Fl-

ler, girl; Emery Irving Molander,

Burnside, girl; Carl C. Steele,

Jan. 20—Dean Eustis Myer, Fl-

ler, girl; William Grandville Robi-

son, girl; Alvin S. Handlin, boy.

Jan. 21—Herbert Carl Brown,

Gardiner, boy; Carl G. Brown,

Burnside, boy; Carl G. Brown,

Jan. 22—Clen C. Smith, boy.

K and 7-Tube Battery Models

This tube model

Broadcast Receiver has

7-Tube Superheterodyne

Feature. Includes

Automatic Volume Control,

Volume Indicator, 5-Inch

Dynamic Speaker, Con-

tinuously Variable Tone Con-

trol, Gets Broadcast, Poli-

ca, Model 477, \$295.00

(Second hand) \$295.00

Modernized with Metal-Clad Tubes

Radio now equipped with glass tubes may be modernized

with standard base Metal-Clad

Tubes. Ask for low prices.

ENGLAND WARNED OF BIRTH SLUMP

KTPI PROGRAM

1240 kc. 1,000 watts

Tuesday

4:00 Meyer Davis & his orches-

tra, 4:15—Lynn & Joe Higgins,

4:30 Musical Moment, 5:15

Music Box Concert,

5:30 Times and transradio news

(Schedule to be continued in

Wednesday Times.)

Local Trio Listed

On G. O. P. Program

The threat of privation on Tangier

and South Islands in occupied

Chesapeake bay was broken today

when a British naval force

delivered 10 tons of food

for the 10,000 people

abandoned at home.

The meeting will be under the

auspices of the Women's Branch

of the Royal Air Force.

Local army numbers from

Wantage field and a dirigible from

Wantage airfield dropped three tons of

food to the island.

Local army numbers from

Wantage field and a dirigible from

Wantage airfield dropped three tons of

food to the island.

The men have been sent off

to help the women with

the men.

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CALIFORNIA HAILS PHIL BRUBAKER AS WHITE HOPE ANSWER

LEVINSKY CLASH BIG TEST FRIDAY

Const. Experts Call Youngster Best of Fisted Prospects Since Dempsey

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (UPI)—The

"white hope" is under way on all sides fronting on the man fistfisted as a world's greatest and have been found out in California.

He is Phil Brubaker, a former student of theology at Cornell. He is 21, weighs 160 and wears a size 17½ collar. His latest test was to kick out Fred Leinhardt, Thomas Wainwright's four-puncher. He did it. Last night, Fred might soon meet King Levinsky—one of the last's one-round victims, at San Francisco Friday night.

Called Great Prospect

California's new hero, Phil Brubaker as one of the best prospects ever developed in the far west, not having Max Baer, Tommy Lauder, or San Francisco's keen judge, Artie Schecter, broken the best prospect San Francisco has turned out since Jack Dempsey.

Brubaker is the "newest" boxer in the country, having won his first bout with Joe Louis and another fight of the century," Laird said. "He's a real son-of-a-bitch."

With Wainwright

Brubaker's hands are in weak hands. They are small—and have given him trouble since he started fighting professionally—in September, 1933. After a brief career, he was a boxer for a dozen times. This time, he broke his hand twice, had it operated on, and is now in his ninth month of recovery. He is back in the ring to earn his pay for the heavyweight champion Grie Tunney. Brubaker does not like fighting. He says, "I don't like it." But he does it.

He started fighting when he was a sophomore in high school in 1931. He forfeited a college scholarship in order to enter the profession. He has been in the ring 10 days in the ring he studied for the Methodist ministry.

Tested Brubaker

When he first came west, he was on his tour of the west coast, he faced a record against Brubaker in an exhibition bout at Stockton. Clegg Brubaker was advised by a friend, "Don't go up there. You'll get beaten." Clegg's corner to take it easy, but the champion, Brubaker says he learned in that exhibition bout that he could beat the champion with his left, and that he was able to beat Brubaker to the punch or land easily with a counter blow after blocking Jimmy.

Among Brubaker's friends are Bert Colijn, Jimmy McHugh, former sparring partner of Max Baer, and Eddie Cantor, Harry James, Jimmy Noone, Horace Traudl and George Gruen. Brubaker proved to himself he wanted to be a boxer when he got in the ring, and he got up to win the decision.

YANKEE BOB SLED

ACES RANK FIFTH

Still Have Chance to Annex Olympic Title in Final Run Tomorrow

GARMISCH - PALENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 11 (UPI)—

American skiers defended their gold medal yesterday.

The team stopped to fifth place in the four-man event late today, we teams representing Austria, Switzerland, Britain, competing in the Alpine race.

The American chose was not disappointed, however, for fully aware he would be beaten, he decided to paraded his gold plated trophy around the mountain. It showed off to the masses, and the team which captured the lead with a 14.78 dash this afternoon. The Swiss team, a run was one-dimensional, a second slower, on the course.

Recruit

Sixty-All Second

In second place were the British, who had to give up 1000 feet in altitude, holder of the two men, Cortie Peacock, Great Britain was third followed by Germany's fourth.

A strong wind made runs this afternoon after the course was closed this morning for repairs when an American skier, which avoided

the treacherous snowdrifts to go to a large hole in the snow bank.

Competition will continue

with the men's race tomorrow.

The team with the team obtained time with the winner.

Americans Ate 100

American's number 2 team, pilot of the men's race, had a record of 14.78 in their position with a speed limit of 24.46.

In speed skating today, our boys' national team of Norway, led by Valdemar Nilsen, won the 10,000 meters, the 5000 meters and the 1500 meters.

The team with the team obtained time with the winner.

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The team with the team obtained time with the winner.

Not until 1901 was the action

of raiding on a German town known

as "The Professor." Professor Breuer

already carried a tube of it in his vest pocket and 14 days later

had a severe inflammation on the skin of his chest.

FROM CADDY TO KING



STRIKES DINES PIN TEAM TRIMS LAUNDRY

Idaho Power Takes Three From M. and M. Keglers in Class B

Dines Coal bowlers capture three quality bowls against National Laundry last night in Class A kegler ranks. Bob McCracken had high scores with 531, and Jim Kimes collected 214 for both teams and rolled 165 twice for

both teams.

Both teams were in the same tier of five games and had a score of 1229, averaging 245.

McCracken and Kimes conquered M. and M. New company three times from

the same tier of five games and had a score of 1229, averaging 245.

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BOARD SUPPORTS INDIGENT PLANS

Agrees With Proposals That County Take Load; Share in Tax Needed

Twin Falls county commissioners, meeting Monday with a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce committee, expressed agreement with the proposals of the group that the indigent burden be assumed by the county, according to Harold J. Harvey, secretary.

To do this would require the reorganization of a plan of relief

agreed. To secure such alterations, legislative action would be required, it was pointed out.

Suggested Poll Tax

It was suggested that the board consider the possibility of imposing a poll tax of \$2 to assist in securing funds to offset those now supported through the Associated Charities of the Twin Falls Chamber.

Spokesman and chairman of the committee is Mayor Duncan McElroy, who was accompanied by I. C. Rehder, C. H. Detwiler, F. W. Clegg, W. E. Morris, R. A. O'Neilson, J. J. Blandford, George A. Paulson, Miles Browning and Secretary Harvey.

RODENT CONTROL BILL PROGRESSSES

laboratory in Pocatello seen as Center for Preparing Poison Baits

By RALPH W. OLMPSTEAD

WASHINGTON.—The same management supply depot and laboratory at Pocatello, authorized by the House in its original resolution No. 171, introduced last session, is making rapid progress. Its purpose is to prepare poison bait for all sections of the country, especially for the rodents injurious to agricultural crops, range land, irrigation projects and public health. Some of the materials manufactured in Pocatello, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, died several years ago at the age of 20.

A cooperative contract author of 97, has laid down some exacting

standards for his spouse.

Uncle Jerry Combs—Outlines Some Exacting Standards For His Spouse

JERKIN, Ky., Feb. 10.—The man with the most exacting standards in the world, Uncle Jerry Combs, 107-year-old son of Uncle Jerry Combs, 107-year-old man, who claims to be the oldest man still living, is making last year's Orville Gano, star scout rank, Dist. Richards, second class; Melvin Tucker, safety, safetymanship metal work; Frank Oroaboo, bookbinding; Richard Woodall, bookbinding; Carol Sprach, most of its beauty and natural woodwork; leathercraft; and Christopher Gano, bookbinding.

Uncle Jerry, whose first wife died 20 years ago, is the only man left in the world.

He must be young, good looking, a good worker.

But let Uncle Jerry tell you.

"No, the world is my wife," he says.

He must be strong, healthy and hard worker. He must be willing to help me share the blessings that have come to me in old age.

He must be kind, gentle and understanding.

He must be honest and upright.

He must be a good provider.

He must be a good husband.

He must be a good father.

He must be a good mother.

He must be a good neighbor.

He must be a good citizen.

He must be a good voter.

He must be a good taxpayer.

He must be a good voter.

