

Pari-Mutuel Plan Okayed by House, Sent to Governor

BOISE, Feb. 25 (AP)—The house passed 36-21 and sent to Gov. Robert E. Smylie today a bill authorizing pari-mutuel betting at horse races in their counties. Earlier, the house shouted down an effort to delay until Wednesday a vote on a bill to double the state tax on beer. The bill was to be voted upon Monday afternoon. Rep. Carl Burt, R., Ada, sponsor of a bill defeated earlier in the session to tax beer at half cent per ounce, said in seeking the delay that a bill would be introduced this week.

County Nets \$20,000 for Bike Drive

Folio Drive

The January March of Dimes drive in Twin Falls county produced \$20,672.84 in contributions, W. A. Reynolds, county chairman announced Monday.

The city of Twin Falls accounted for about 60 per cent of the total, Reynolds said, with \$12,445.82. Other contributors included communities and individuals. Included were: Hamley-Hansen, \$2,487.41; Buhl, \$1,688.63; Carey, \$1,211.32; Murielburg, \$1,204.42; and Folio, \$732.95.

Democratic caucuses lasted until a late-morning tea at which time the upper chamber recessed until 2 p.m.

A per cent sales and use tax bill and a bill to raise salaries of state officials and judges cleared the printing committee, the first step on the way to a floor vote.

Delbert R. Smith, the bill sponsor, Frank Westfall, R. Bingham, said they would subject county commissioners to undue pressure and would become an issue in county

Reynolds reported the Women of the Moose organization's Mothers' March on Polo was the most successful phase of the drive, netting \$4,792.53.

Other total donations from activities included club gifts, \$4,223.83; and television events, \$2,799.57.

business gifts, \$1,891.53; school collections, \$1,384.65; house-to-house collections, \$1,117.33; Teens Against Pollution Activities, \$809.99; general mailing pieces, \$787.36; coin collectors, \$534.15, and sports events, \$280.45.

Miscellaneous promotion activities brought in the remaining \$1,671.51, Reynolds added.

He said he is "well pleased with the effort. I'd like to thank all individuals—organizations, business firms and others who participated in the drive."

Two Airliners Make Historic Polar Meeting

DÖRNHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 26.—A German linerliner linerliner Viking arrived here today on a historic flight from Tokyo during which it was alleged to have carried a warship ship on route to Tokyo on a twin-spear-polar flight.

The liner, which was lifted through headwinds over the north pole and arrived two hours late on the ice-bound coast of northern Japan, it made an unscheduled stop at Furebuu Island near Oslo, Norway, where it changed the heading and altered its passage.

The plane's sister ship the Colburn was also seen in the area and was reported to have touched down at Anchorage, Alaska the only stop on the new route to Tokyo.

It was seen on the roof of the city and its 22 minutes after leaving Copenhagen, 440 miles away, 39 minutes after leaving Tokyo.

The plane laid over for four hours at Anchorage for a huge reception and then continued on its scheduled route. There were 47 persons aboard including Prime Minister H. H. Hansen of Denmark, Foreign Minister Holmvard and since Adolf Hitler's death.

The ship left at 4:22 p.m. Sunday on the trip which cuts 22 hours and 2300 miles from the normal route to Europe and south-east Asia. They reached each other about 1,000 yards apart.

has been passed by the state, provisions that a cable may be provided for any party by filing an affidavit alleging fraud or error.

Church's margin was out to 170 votes.

The returns after the canvass was discovered. No provision for the returns after the official canvass is submitted, so the record shows a 200-vote margin.

"It was because of that race in which I needed only 170 votes," Taylor said in an interview. "The legislature is now making a new constitution."

He said he hopes the legislature will be able to pass the new constitution by August, Democratic primary.

"If nothing startling develops, I will be in the legislature in August," Church and "permanently retired" from Idaho politics.

The legislature makes no provision for a recount of Taylor's 1935 claims, the ex-senator said he would run for governor in 1940 and would not be in the legislature.

A new business he is setting up.

Taylor declined to say what his business was, but he said it would come nationwide. He said, however, he will always have his headquarters in Idaho.

U.N. Assembly Delays Debate Over Sanction

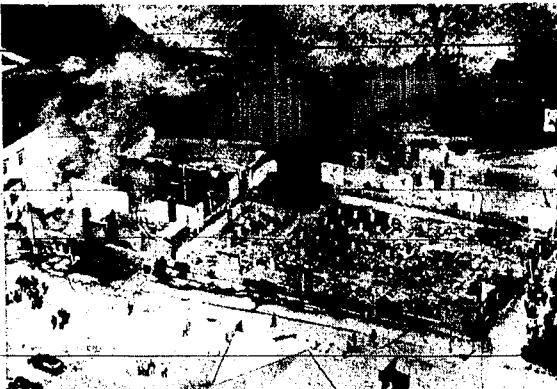
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The Israeli ambassador said he hoped for a prompt meeting with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, and "it is hoped that out of the discussions a solution will be found consistent with the principles of the United Nations."

return with his own Islamic-
reformation of government and
the removal of the British.
The British and the Israelis enabled the
movement which is now an ar-
med force. The movement has
the situation resolved, worked
out a settlement with the Israeli Admin-
istration, and the Israeli Admin-
istration, Iran, Lebanon, Pakistan
and the United States.

The revolution would call on all
its members to drop all military
facilities to be used in the
their strip and the only
the chief of Agila.

One Dead, 33 Hurt as School Burns



This aerial view shows Flat Rock elementary school at Mount Airy, N. C., which was destroyed by fire on Washington's birthday anniversary. A crippled 9-year-old boy who "just couldn't walk right" dropped his hot 400 steeling classmates and perished in the flaming school. His elderly teacher returned for him but was trapped and critically burned before the school's principal managed to drag her from the building seconds before the roof collapsed. Thirty-three teachers and students were burned. Twenty of them required hospitalization. (NEA telephoto)

Rain, Snow Causing Floods in Valley; Galena Highway Closed

Clearing skies graced Magic Valley Monday after a week-end of drenching rain, but snow and floods. Snow slides on highway 93 have temporarily closed Galena south to traffic. The wet weather interrupted ski races at Sun Valley Sunday and handicapped racers at the Soldier mountain ski run near Fairfield. Ice in Big Wood river jammed various places, flooding some farms northwest of Gooding, inundating highways and indirectly responsible for a fire. Idaho Power company North Side Canal company employees worked through week-end freezing the river with jams, using dynamite break up the ice to permit water to flow.

VALE, Ore., Feb. 25 (AP)—The swollen Malheur river pinched back toward its banks today after rising to as high as four feet in the streets of this eastern Oregon town and forcing about a third of its 1,600 inhabitants to flee their homes. Oregon state police closed highways U. S. 20 and 30 to traffic west of Ontario, after the flood washed out the approach to a recently constructed bridge on the westbound side of the highway.

route of U. S. 20. The water on the recently dedicated cut-off between Ontario and Huntington.

Motorists were being re-routed over highways on the Idaho side of the Snake river.

The flood was caused by rain and melting snow.

There were believed to have been no injuries. But the Rev. Orville Coates, head of the Malheur county board of health, said the flood properly damage would be terrific.

The flood waters swirled through routes on Vale's main street as well as the city's homes and the county government.

GOV. BOULDER

also was threatening a bridge

Parliament for Japan Chooses New Chiefman

TOYOKE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Nobusuke Kishi, a proponent of cooperation with the West, friendship with Asia and expanded trade with red China, was named Japan's eighth postwar prime minister today.

The parliament elected the 60-

the diversion tunnel at the was unable to carry the flood.

Bernard Frost, area for the Idaho Power company said the high water could back construction of the about 30 days.

Idaho Power company clinics at Boise, however, said flow over the cofferdams would be less than the heavy taken care of in design of project more than a year ago.

A temporary diversion dam of the Gooding-Bida highway

Oregon state police said the rivers started falling about 4 a.m. today and fell eight inches in four hours.

Bully Creek, which runs west of Vale and also contributed heavily to the flood, had fallen even more.

Three inches of water was poured over the levee at the mouth of the river.

Kishi, who held a cabinet post under Sen. Hilda Johnson, said he was called out around 1 a.m. Tuesday to blast away ice along the levee.

over U. S. highway 30 north of Ontario, which is downstream from the dam. The dam is being built from the upstream community.

Goats sold at least 500 people had been evacuated from their homes. They were housed in tents. They were using the nearest Catholic church, the Vale hotel and the homes of friends and relatives who live in the area.

"At least one-third of the city of

Premier Tanzania Ishahaki who resigned because of his ill health. Ishahaki had been in office only two years.

Kisibi, a Liberal-Democratic party leader, announced he would retain the Ishahaki cabinet, with one exception. He would replace Ishaki as minister without portfolio.

Political sources predicted Kisibi would carry out sweeping cabinet changes. They said the Liberal-Democratic party convention next

high water covered highway and the road was closed and routed. The road was closed several hours.

Farmers belonging to the Boro Lloyd Shamba and Fred Winters and Rex Mill had been flooded and huge blocks of timber, left there by the flood, were being carried away by the river. Some of the timber was 30 inches thick and ranges for 30 feet in circumference.

Some of the timber from the farm have been flooded.

Plans Set for Special Meets

For Teachers

Preliminary meeting of businessmen interested in participating in an education-business day was conducted Monday morning at the Hotel Astor. About 50 businessmen attended.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the day of activities is conducted on May 22. All teachers will be guests at a luncheon followed by a brief meeting at the Legion hall. The day will conclude with a variety of various shows where businessmen will show them how the free enter-

the ice from the track racks and the time they reported this is the first time the ice has been jammed up against the wall. They reported, however, that the flow of water was not very normal.

Mr. Ryan's home north of the city was not much damaged by the hoarofrost and a burning. Saturday morning, when the temperature was in the 20s, leading to his chire, high powered over an embankment, and the car was damaged. The accident in the basement. A.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Sterling Larson, chairman of the education committee, noted the day is designed to "promote greater understanding between these two important groups."

He noted "many are against business while they should be for it, and many are for business while they should be against it."

Kahl is expected to make a trip to Washington to confer with President Eisenhower at the earliest opportunity. He considers himself a man of action and believes in the

The free enterprise system has given them the many benefits and high standard of living they enjoy," he added.

Ernest Hausland, superintendent of schools, assured businessmen of the school administration's complete cooperation in the war. All theaters were insured favorably with a similar day held in 1932.

Other school officials were Arthur Kleinkopf, attending secretary, and

value of personal diplomacy by direct conversation.

**Mediators Confer
On 'Tag Walkouts'**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 — Mediators met separately today with tugboat workers and their employers in an attempt to resume negotiations in the tug strike.

American stationed on the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Tugboat workers intend to professional football forged big time baseball.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 — (AP) — A talk with Secretary of Middle East settlement "App

COURCELLE-MOTTE, French, collided headon today local of some coaches "like as

Ike Warns on Red Menace in Speech Aimed to Mideast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (UPI)—President Eisenhower warned the people of the Middle East today to stand clear of the "menace of international communism" lest it "smash all their hard-won accomplishments overnight." Mr. Eisenhower reiterated in a special short-wave broadcast beamed overseas that his mid-east resolution, now pending in congress, is designed "to help bring stability" to the troubled areas. "We must face the fact that, while we are trying to build a world of freedom and justice among sovereign people," the President said, "the masters of international communism are working constantly to tear down this kind of world."

The President spoke as U. S. officials viewed hope that the Israeli troops would be withdrawn from the Sinai.

Israeli Ambassador Eban conferred for three hours and 10 minutes yesterday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the issue of the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the

SUTHERLAND, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)—A romance that bloomed 57 years ago and then faded, like a rose, is alive again for Mrs. and Mrs. John Henry Greenon who are on their honeymoon.

John Henry Greenon, 75, was married here Friday in London, after packing her things for a trip Wednesday to Kimberly where they will live. Greenon is a retired Kimberly area farmer, moving there from Missouri in 1929.

Ona strip and Gift of Aqaba. The two were married in Missouri, but settled apart in Livingston, Mo., where Ona was a housewife and Gift was a farmer. Sutherland ranched in Kansas. The two were divorced in July 1900. Sutherland was killed.

The tragic ray of Green's life started the romance away from it. It started when he learned of the death of his father, John Green, who died of typhoid fever in Livingston's death. She went the clipping to Green.

Green's father, by sending a sympathy note to his old fiancée and later asking if he could come to see her. She at first declined, but later, admitting that she was "lonely," invited him here.

Green came to her home in July 1900. Two days and then returned home. He came back last week and they took out a marriage license, something they had planned to do back in 1900.

Tipsy Driver Fined For Dietrich Crash

Kee Toadlena, Dietrich, was fined \$100 and costs and his license was suspended for one year Monday, by Shoshone Justice of the Peace Frank Dice on a charge of drunken driving. Toadlena was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Charles Pugh after Toadlena's 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck had run into Larson's service station just off highway 93 on the road to Dietrich. Pugh estimated damage to the service station at between \$1,000 and \$2,000 but Willis

structive work may go on within these countries, they must be free of the menace of international communism, which could smash all their hard-won accomplishments overnight.

"And so we give these countries the assurance that if such a danger develops, and if the United Nations

**Paint Smears
U.S. Embassy
In Indonesia**

Larson, owner of the station, said, he thinks damage will be somewhat less. Damage to the pickup truck was estimated at \$1500.

Robert Smith, route 2, Filer, was charged with negligent driving following the accident. He is 31 years old, lives in South Park, Idaho.

danger, and a threatened country asks for our help, it can count on our help."

"So, behind the protective arm of this assurance, the real creative work of the OAS is to develop this creative work, an extra step, to make sure that the area is included in my proposal," he said.

The U.S. embassy spokesman said he could not say now whether the United States would protest to the Indonesian government against the destruction of the embassy property and lack of police protection.

But he said the embassy was gathering reports on damage.

Gloves calling for support of the embassy were seen in the crowd.

JAKARTA, Feb. 25 (AP) — United States embassy buildings, homes and cars were damaged by a mob of rioting and looting Indonesians during a rioting and looting in Jakarta today.

The U.S. embassy spokesman said he could not say now whether the United States would protest to the Indonesian government against the destruction of the embassy property and lack of police protection.

But he said the embassy was gathering reports on damage.

Gloves calling for support of the embassy were seen in the crowd.

Oldsmobile driven by Shaffi collided with a power pole, damaging the car and the car's engine.

Police say his car skidded 75 feet before hitting the pole. Shaffi was not injured.

Earl L. Hoffman, 71, Second avenue east, was driving his 1968 Oldsmobile Monday in Twin Falls jurisdiction for speeding. He was cited for driving 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone on Addison avenue east.

Europe Area

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland, R-Calif., called upon Rep. Charles McNichols, D-Mich., to support a bill to ban the importation of Communist propaganda from Europe.

President Sukarno's new style government and the ouster of "foreign subversive" elements have been painted on American, British and Dutch office buildings, stores and homes and on public buildings throughout the city.

State Rep. McNichols believed that the new government was a "front" for the Communists.

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State Rep. McNichols believed that the new government was a "front" for the Communists.

communist organizations were "directing the campaign."

He said he would "mainly saying 'down with foreign subversion'" and "longed to see President Sukarno" was placed on the "black" information of the "Jakarta."

An embassy spokesman said at least two homes of embassy employees and cars were so far reported painted.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said in a statement that the Soviet Union "will not be a party to the charge of passing over a white line and Alvin Karpis, Burley, on a charge of passing over a white line."

Rupert Police Judge George Redford reports he has declared forfeit bonds of \$10 each posted by William J. Morgan, a 30-year-old man, for speeding and Wayne Morgan, Casper, Wyo., on a charge of running a stop sign.

Two Idahans Dead in Crash

Kuznetsov's resolution was expected to be passed by the executive committee.

Knowlaid called Kuznetsov's charges "a disgraceful old story repeated over and over again." B. was confident they would be "recognized as false by this general assembly and by the whole free world."

Knowlaid said, "This becomes a syn-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

GUTS DEAD SENTENCE

"What's the fact that Magic Valley hasn't?" asked the AP wireman as he read this forecast.

"Temperatures averaging above 90 in much above normal. Maximums in the 80's and 90's locally in the 60's Minimums mostly in the 30's or low 40's. A few showers, mostly during Monday night and Friday."

(Probably.)

Changes in State Health Board Hit

[illegible]

The justice department said today it will "use of evidence" to show that the International Brotherhood of Ammunition Workers is communist controlled.

100

Local Man Signs Own Son as 50th Moose for Him

Twin Falls lodge No. 612, Loyal Order of Moose, held a class initiation Saturday night. Among the candidates initiated was Robert Nelson, son of F. W. Nelson, who was the 50th member signed up for the lodge by the elder Nelson.

Gene Prior, national state conservation chairman and past state president, was honored guest. Both he and Mrs. Prior spoke briefly on Moosecraft and conservation.

Mrs. L. V. Hoffman, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. W. H. P. were in charge of the social arrangements. Mrs. Wallie Holmgren was in charge of table arrangements and Marvin Heinrich was in charge of the music.

Ritual team members assisting in the initiation were Paul Carlson, past governor; L. A. Johnson, governor; Carl Carlson, prelate; Louis Morton, junior governor; Dale Rouse, orator; and Farris, sergeant at arms. The ceremony was in charge of lights.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED
Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Albert Mingo, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mr. John Macdonald, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, John Keefe and Lee Fillmore, Mrs. Eugene Stinson, Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, Mrs. Beverly Park, Mr. F. W. Theodore, and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, both at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

DISMISSED
Martha Lewis, Mrs. William E. McHarg and daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Crumblin and son, Edward Stocks and Mrs. Jack Zitterkopf, all at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

ST. BENEDICT'S, Jerome
A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Twin Falls. Sunday births include sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial
George Robinson, Mrs. Philip Gooch, Arland Condie, Fred Gaudner and Orville Chigbrow, all Gooding.

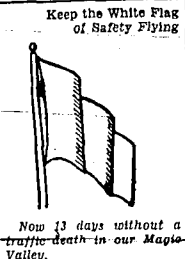
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Rupert General
Mrs. Bud Ward, Malla, and Mrs. Arnon Ills, and Elvira Williams, both Rupert.

DISMISSED
Ruth Wentz, Pogue Haden, Mrs. Marion Gaudner and Elvira Williams, all Rupert.

Weather
MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Afternoon temperatures near 45 tomorrow; low tomorrow morning 30 to 35. Low tonight 40, 40 at 8 a.m. and 51 at noon. Precipitation: 23 of an inch.

Place	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albany	45	30	
Boise	45	30	
Butte	45	30	
Chicago	45	30	
Coeur d'Alene	45	30	
Denver	45	30	
Idaho Falls	45	30	
Jerome	45	30	
Los Angeles	45	30	
Minneapolis	45	30	
Portland	45	30	
Seattle	45	30	
Spokane	45	30	
Tampa	45	30	
Tucson	45	30	
Wash. D.C.	45	30	
Yakima	45	30	



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Grangers Slate Red Cross Drive

Community solicitation for the Red Cross fund drive was set up at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital last week with Mr. Albert Oedberg named chairman.

The group also voted to contribute \$10 to the Red Cross and to sponsor a local girl to Girls state this summer.

Mrs. Frank Alworth gave a report on recent public committee meeting and urged everyone to get Salk vaccine shots. The agriculture committee reported on acreage and prices on contract pens.

Magic Valley Funerals
It was reported Jerry Carrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carrol, entered an Aberdeen-Angeles funeral home last Friday in Piler and won second place.

DISMISSED
Mrs. J. A. McCullough and Mrs. James R. Crowe, superintendent of the Idaho Ranch for Youth, will speak on the ranch development at the group's next meeting March 8.

ADMITTED
Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Albert Mingo, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mr. John Macdonald, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, John Keefe and Lee Fillmore, Mrs. Eugene Stinson, Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, Mrs. Beverly Park, Mr. F. W. Theodore, and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, both at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

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Seattle	45	30	
Spokane	45	30	
Tampa	45	30	
Tucson	45	30	
Wash. D.C.	45	30	
Yakima	45	30	

Gooding Area Is Flooded by River Waters

(From Page One)
year-old daughter was drying some clothes brought up from the basement, the electric heater, she was using started out and fire broke out in the partition between the dining room and the bathroom. The daughter and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eakin, were fighting the blaze when Mrs. Bryan returned home.

The Gooding fire department arrived about 11:30 a. m. and extinguished the blaze.

Leonard Loeber, ditcher for the North Side Canal company, said seven canal company employees used more than 50 pounds of dynamite on the ice jam Friday night. He said the flow of water at the diversion dam near the junction of Dry Creek and the Big Wood river was 1,000 second feet at the time but was down to around 500 second feet. He said normal flow is between 600 and 700 second feet.

Some of Big Wood river's water was being diverted through Dry Creek because of the construction of a bridge across the highway. To relieve the pressure on Dry Creek, the temporary dam was blasted Friday night.

The ski races at Sun Valley were postponed to next Sunday because of the snow. The snow on the ski runs was soft, however, and the races were held on Saturday and Sunday.

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Tampa	45	30	
Tucson	45	30	
Wash. D.C.	45	30	
Yakima	45	30	

Twin Falls News in Brief

T. F. Grange Sale Meeting
Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Grange hall.

Twin Falls Meets Tonight
Harrison PTA meets at 8 p. m. today at the school. The executive committee meets at 7 p. m.

Elected to Board
Marjorie Runk, route 1, Twin Falls, and Jean Kuhn, Hazelton, were elected to McCall's Pattern school board for the present school year. Their terms run through the school year.

Serves in Japan
Gordon N. Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Edgar, Twin Falls, is an aviation storekeeper third class with patrol squadron 47, at the naval air station, Takumi, Japan.

Fifth Ward Society to Meet
The fifth ward LDS Relief society will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. McCullough.

Accident Reported
Hanley Payne, 132 Buchanan street, told city police \$150 damage resulted in his 1953 Plymouth at 11:30 a. m. Monday in a collision with a truck driven by Kenneth Wyatt, Piler, at the intersection of Shoshone street and Sixth avenue west. The truck was not damaged.

Race Betting Bill OK'd by House Action
(From Page One)
The bill "opens the door to future types of gambling and the types that go with it."

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People Flee as Flood Swamps Oregon Town

(From Page One)
Vale is under water." Gates said. State police and national guardsmen moved in with boats to help evacuate flood-stricken areas.

School Supt. Arthur Smith said schools would be "closed indefinitely." He said school bus sheds were surrounded by water.

The river was reported to be a mile wide at some points between Vale and Ontario.

Several rural communities were isolated. Residents couldn't get out and nobody could get in to them over the roads.

Wheel, Tire Stolen
Theft of a 710 by 15 tire and wheel from the trunk of a car owned by William Powell, 553 Second avenue east, was reported Sunday at Twin Falls police. Powell said the wheel and tire were taken sometime Saturday night.

Damage was minor in the collision of a 1952 Buick driven by Daniel H. Pehrson, 620 Third avenue west, and a 1951 Mercury driven by Harold Black, route 2, Twin Falls, at 9:55 p. m. Sunday in the 100 block of Main avenue west.

Deputy Begins Duties
Richard Clark, Twin Falls, began his duties Monday as a deputy constable. He was sworn in by Justice of the Peace Claude Brown Jr., and will assist Constable John Holmes, 367 Madison street. Brown says Clark's duties will be confined to serving legal papers.

Historical Society to Meet
The Twin Falls County Historical society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the city hall. This will be the organization's second meeting, and all persons interested in preserving the history of Twin Falls county are urged to attend. The constitution and by-laws will be adopted and directors will be elected.

TWIN FALLS LODGE
No. 45 A. F. & A. M.
SPECIAL COMMUNICATION
Wednesday, Feb. 26th
7:30 P. M.
M. M. DEGENER
Blue Lakes and Falls Ave.
Rogers D. Pippitt THEO. R. KNIGHT
W. M. W. M. W. M.
Phone 1571-2 Phone 5756-M
• All Sincerely Welcome

ADMITTED
Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Albert Mingo, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mr. John Macdonald, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, John Keefe and Lee Fillmore, Mrs. Eugene Stinson, Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, Mrs. Beverly Park, Mr. F. W. Theodore, and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, both at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

ST. BENEDICT'S, Jerome
A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Twin Falls. Sunday births include sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial
George Robinson, Mrs. Philip Gooch, Arland Condie, Fred Gaudner and Orville Chigbrow, all Gooding.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Tom Owens and Mrs. Dan Kelly and daughter, all King Hill; Marvin Francis, Blay, Mrs. Vernon McCord, Blay, Mrs. Josephine Barry, Heyburn, and Mrs. Dorothy Kidd, Hazelton.

Rupert General
Mrs. Bud Ward, Malla, and Mrs. Arnon Ills, and Elvira Williams, both Rupert.

Place	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albany	45	30	
Boise	45	30	
Butte	45	30	
Chicago	45	30	
Coeur d'Alene	45	30	
Denver	45	30	
Idaho Falls	45	30	
Jerome	45	30	
Los Angeles	45	30	
Minneapolis	45	30	
Portland	45	30	
Seattle	45	30	
Spokane	45	30	
Tampa	45	30	
Tucson	45	30	
Wash. D.C.	45	30	
Yakima	45	30	

Seen Today

Ernest Granger trying to get rid of cold. . . Man in postoffice dumping mail on floor as he tries to put it into mail bag. . . Man pushing car to side of road after his wife floods engine. . . Philatelist searching through waste basket for commemorative stamps. . . Vehicles slowing down to avoid brakes and holes in pavement on Second avenue west. . . Man tapping on oil pressure gauge of car. . . Light purple-colored sedan with large canvas-covered bundle roped on top. . . Man removing paper from cigarette stub by inverting pipe with tobacco and blowing down it. . . Woman jaywalking across Second street west. . . Stationwagon with side on top. . . Man displaying handful of broken arrowheads. . . Four cars—one a convertible with top down and high school girl standing up in rear seat—driving in tandem on right side of street in 300 block of Main avenue west. . . and elsewhere. "He is a character right off 'Tobacco Road'."

Low lands in the Ontario area, including some ranch homes, were flooded.

Americans use more than 70 billion pounds of paper a year.

LITTLE LIZ
A bachelor is a fellow who won't get married until he finds someone who loves him as much as he does.

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad
... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to: Old American Ins. Co., 2 West 24th, Dept. L2112, Kansas City, Mo. Adv.

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Portland	45	30	
Seattle	45	30	
Spokane	45	30	
Tampa	45	30	
Tucson	45	30	
Wash. D.C.	45	30	
Yakima	45	30	

65 Are Executed in Nation in 1956

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The bureau of prison reports that 65 men were executed last year.

Missouri had the first with eight executions, followed by Florida and Texas with seven each. Oregon and New York with six and California with five.

Out of the 65 executions last year, 12 for rape and one for kidnapping. Twenty whites, 31 negroes and one American Indian were executed for murder; twelve negroes for rape and one white for kidnapping. The executed ranged in age from 19 to 59.

Nickel the most popular magazine element after from a cash.

Kodak Finishing
—DAILY SERVICE—
LEEDOM PHOTO
123 Shoshone North - Downtown
We Give a 35 Green Stamp

ADMITTED
Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Albert Mingo, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Mr. John Macdonald, Mrs. Clifford Benson, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Mary E. Moore, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, John Keefe and Lee Fillmore, Mrs. Eugene Stinson, Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, Mrs. Beverly Park, Mr. F. W. Theodore, and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, both at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

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Yakima	45	30	

For the perfect indoor climate ...

BURN A-B-C COAL

Coal burned automatically in furnace or space heater is the cleanest, the most healthful and most economical fuel you can use in your home.

A-B-C Coal is coal at its best. . . WATER-WASHED to remove all unburnable waste, HEAT-DRIED to insure full fuel weight, homogenized for smooth stoker operation and DUSPREPARED to remove every trace of dust. Choose—

Times-News

A publication of Feb. 8, 1952, of the Idaho Evening Times published daily and Sunday at 120 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1917, at 1917.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly with the following exceptions: Thursday notice of the act of March 3, 1917, at 1917.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

WESLEY J. COO, INC.
626 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—It was not the Eisenhower supreme court which first laid down the doctrine that state laws against communists, kidnappers, purveyors of tainted food, dope conspiracies and other offenses were invalid, if there was federal legislation on the same subject—a decision that may cause legal and judicial chaos.

It was the Supreme Court, during Franklin D. Roosevelt's regime, consisting largely of political ideologists who had enjoyed no previous experience in any business like "Soundough" Pup or something along that line.

At 3 o'clock, it is that if everyone in Magic Valley doesn't use soundough and have a dog or two and a cat or two around the place, it just won't be your fault.

Headly Reader (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We have three female puppies that need a new home. The mother is Pekinese and dachshund and the father is a beagles dog breed. They make excellent pets for children or stock dogs if not too small. Looked 4 1/2 miles from Shoshone on Richfield highway.

Mrs. John Urmia

POT SHOTS

IT'S ABOUT OVER

Dear Pot Shots:

Just as a suggestion, why not change the name of your little corner? Why don't you call it something like "Soundough" Pup or something along that line.

At 3 o'clock, it is that if everyone in Magic Valley doesn't use soundough and have a dog or two and a cat or two around the place, it just won't be your fault.

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Mrs. John Urmia

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Leo Pegler is an insurance "expert" from the old world. He has been also a successful practitioner of "human relations" with two of the most formidable union bosses of the time, James H. Hoffa, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Paul Dorman, who "took over" the Chicago Waste Handlers' union.

His latest book, "The Union Bug," published in the congressional document called "Hearings Before a Special Sub-committee of the Committee on Education and Labor, House of Representatives," is a collection of the reports and statements of the company's (Union Casualty's) principal income is derived from underwriting group accident and health and group life insurance for a number of labor unions. From inception the management and operations were controlled by Leo Pegler, who was the president of the company.

He and Alfred Baker Lewis, president, owned 2,500 of the 4,200 shares of common stock at the time of our investigation in August, 1951.

Is That So!

by Eugene Burrows

Blue Whale Packs Lot of Tonnage

So when you start talking about whales you naturally begin stretching your arms out good and wide and using words like immense, enormous, gigantic, stupendous, mammoth, colossal and gargantuan—very effective.

Hollywood has already turned the meaning out of.

So you add hyper-super to colossal and what do you have? You're still far from describing the bulk of the largest of all mammals, a blue whale, also known as the sul-

phur-bottom whale, found in all waters. That is because this greatest of all mammals has a bulk and weight of more than a battalion of 800 infantrymen in full battle equipment—that average 300 pounds per man.

The largest recorded blue whale ever taken, a female, was 113 feet long. Weight was not recorded. But we do have the precise figure for an 80-foot blue—some 24 feet shorter. (At this size, those extra 24 feet count for dozens of tons.)

PARTIES SWAPPING ROLES

A gradual shift in the roles and principles of the Republican and Democratic parties is becoming discernible.

A large part of this may be simply a matter of politics. Anything the Republicans in power are for, the Democrats are against.

So as the GOP grows more liberal under the Eisenhower program, the Democrats appear to be more and more conservative.

President Eisenhower's first five messages to congress this year leave little doubt as to which way he is leaning.

ARGUED DAY AFTER PEARL HARBOR

The Alabama litigation escaped general notice because it was argued on Dec. 8, the Monday after Pearl Harbor. The decision was handed down in February, 1942, when the federal government was following a policy of isolation from domestic matters.

Alabama authorities had seized 20,000 pounds of renovated butter from the Cleveland factory of Birmingham. On the ground that the federal pure food and drug act excluded state action, the firm sought an injunction against the seizure. Its petition was denied by the federal district court at Birmingham, which is a precedent that five or six states held for the state—an extremely pertinent point in the whole picture.

ADVANTAGE FOR PEDESTRIANS

When Main avenue becomes a one-way street—probably sometime in the next year or so—it will be a big break for pedestrians. They'll only have to watch one direction.

Of course, there will be a few drivers who will cheat and try to sneak up on the "blind side" of the pedestrians. But these few will just serve to make things a bit more sporty for pedestrians.

Pedestrians will just have to remember that the pedestrian who doesn't jump isn't a pedestrian anymore.

RESIDES, THEY LIKE 'EM!

Dear Pot Shots:

In answer to people who don't like dogs and cats, I'd like to relate a tale of two cats who pups we got through your column.

They were free. We had them spayed and vaccinated: \$14 apiece. A new lawn cost \$18 plus labor. All total for vaccination and operation. Total \$202 for free pups.

They are way too valuable to get rid of now; besides we love them.

Slew Kidd (Jerome)

THEIR OWNERS

Jameson, 4,000 pounds; skull 200 pounds; backbone 200 pounds; ribs, 8,000 pounds; flukes, 2,000 pounds; fins, 2,000 pounds.

This gives this 80-footer and its mate a total weight of 12,000 pounds. And remember this, this was not an extraordinary large blue whale—approximately 100,000 pounds and 120 feet long. Reduced to a single figure, and bone oil, this female was converted into 54,000 pounds.

Translating these figures: this whale's weight is that of approximately 50 elephants. Its length, height and girth that of a railway passenger car. An elephant could walk under its up-turned jawbone without touching. Its fins are the size and weight of a pretty large dining-table, and its flukes would make an excellent pair of wings for a lighter aircraft—naturally strung along, too.

His economic report, budget and state of the union messages spelled out a domestic program just as liberal as President Roosevelt's and Truman wrote on their states.

The Middle East policy proposed by President Eisenhower is entirely in keeping with the Democratic policies to contain communism and give aid to free countries wanting to resist it. President Truman was completely consistent in endorsing the new Middle East doctrine as a necessary development of his own policy.

DISTRICT CIRCUIT COURTS OVERRULED

Despite these two decisions adverse to the butter interests, the supreme court agreed to review the case because of the important question of federal law involved.

With former Justice Stanley Reed delivering the opinion, the court overruled the two district courts and struck down the state law. Thus, as has happened so many times, a bare majority on the supreme court—five men—delivered a knockout blow to state sovereignty.

The late Chief Justice Harlan Stone entered a vigorous dissent. He was joined by Justice Felix Frankfurter, the late Frank Murphy, and the late Justice Byron White. It is the amazing sentence in the dissenting ruling:

"Where the United States exercises its power of legislation as to conflict with a regulation of the state, either specifically or by implication, the state legislation becomes inoperative and the federal legislation exclusive in its application."

FAMOUS LAST LINE

... He claims the best skiing doesn't come until along about in May, but he won't say where.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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Jameson, 4,000 pounds; skull 200 pounds; backbone 200 pounds; ribs, 8,000 pounds; flukes, 2,000 pounds; fins, 2,000 pounds.

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When the hearings got to the senate, it was the Democrats who led the attack on Republican Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Eventually, it seems now, they will have to accept some kind of a new declaration on Middle East policy. But at the outset, Senators Fulbright, Humphrey and Morse romped all over Dulles the way McCarthy, Jenner and Malone used to jump on Acheson.

The political reasons were the same in both cases. Only the roles of the two parties were reversed. That neither party was designed or can design and carry out a foreign policy that will be completely effective is a point that both parties conveniently overlooked.

PERTINENT DISSENTING PARAGRAPH

The court dismissed arguments that the Alabama law, instead of "conflicting" with the federal legislation, and supplemented its power. Nor did it recognize that the always short-handed staff of department of agriculture inspectors could not visit the fields of scattered food plants in order to safeguard public health.

Here is the pertinent paragraph in the Stone dissent:

"The decision of the court appears to me to depart radically from the salutary principle that congress, in enacting legislation within its constitutional authority, should not be hindered by state legislation. It is a state statute designed to protect the health and safety of the public, unless the state act, in terms or in its practical administration, conflicts with the act of congress, or plainly and palpably infringes its policy."

FAMOUS LAST LINE

... He claims the best skiing doesn't come until along about in May, but he won't say where.

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Translating these figures: this whale's weight is that of approximately 50 elephants. Its length, height and girth that of a railway passenger car. An elephant could walk under its up-turned jawbone without touching. Its fins are the size and weight of a pretty large dining-table, and its flukes would make an excellent pair of wings for a lighter aircraft—naturally strung along, too.

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It cannot be deduced from this that all Republicans have gone international while all Democrats are now isolationists.

Much has been made over the Republican split in the senate, where 20 GOP senators are rated as conservatives while only 18—more or less in both cases—are rated as Eisenhower Republicans.

The split among Democrats is almost as pronounced. There 22 are rated liberal while 27 are rated conservative. This was the division on the first vote in the new congress, to change the tax rules. It is as good a test of political sentiment as any.

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Translating these figures: this whale's weight is that of approximately 50 elephants. Its length, height and girth that of a railway passenger car. An elephant could walk under its up-turned jawbone without touching. Its fins are the size and weight of a pretty large dining-table, and its flukes would make an excellent pair of wings for a lighter aircraft—naturally strung along, too.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

... He claims the best skiing doesn't come until along about in May, but he won't say where.

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When the Republicans were out of power, they criticized the Democrats for being the party of inflation. Now the Democrats are helping the Eisenhower administration for the creeping inflationary trends in higher prices, wages, interest rates and continuing high taxes.

President Eisenhower's new Republicanism has stolen a lot of the new and fair deal thunder on increased social security benefits, farm aid, housing aid, school aid, public works, drought relief, aid for depressed areas and even anti-trust policy.

But the more the Republicans swing towards the left, the more the Democratic majorities in congress seem to swing right. This does not apply to Democratic national headquarters thinking nor to the northern Democrats who stick to the new deal philosophy. But these groups just don't happen to be in control of the Democratic majorities in congress today.

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It is conspicuous in debate over the new budget. In the past, the Democrats have always been accused of being the party of tax and spend. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

When the Republicans were out of power, they criticized the Democrats for being the party of inflation. Now the Democrats are helping the Eisenhower administration for the creeping inflationary trends in higher prices, wages, interest rates and continuing high taxes.

President Eisenhower's new Republicanism has stolen a lot of the new and fair deal thunder on increased social security benefits, farm aid, housing aid, school aid, public works, drought relief, aid for depressed areas and even anti-trust policy.

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Translating these figures: this whale's weight is that of approximately 50 elephants. Its length, height and girth that of a railway passenger car. An elephant could walk under its up-turned jawbone without touching. Its fins are the size and weight of a pretty large dining-table, and its flukes would make an excellent pair of wings for a lighter aircraft—naturally strung along, too.

As some of us pick up our papers to read of air crashes and highway mishaps, we perhaps feel a sense of comfort that we are "safe" in our homes. But in 1952 there were 27,000 people who lost their lives in home accidents, according to the National Safety Council. Falls accounted for a considerable share of these.

Some 14,300 persons died in accidents at work, victims of the always severe hazards of our industrial processes.

We can't avoid the harsh fact. Life in a modern industrial society is cluttered with risks. There is no escape, from them even at home.

THEIR OWNERS

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

... He claims the best skiing doesn't come until along about in May, but he won't say where.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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LIVING DANGEROUSLY

Already well publicized is the fact that America set a new record of 40,000 highway traffic fatalities in 1950. But it is still astonishing to learn that altogether last year some 98,000 Americans lost their lives in all kinds of accidents.

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Captives Held In China Said Agents of U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—An official of the U. S. information agency has charged that at least two of the 10 Americans imprisoned in red China are agents of the central intelligence agency. The former official, Charles Edmundson, suggested yesterday that the state department may have banned American newsmen from visiting communist China to cover the true activities of some of the prisoners.

Edmundson, who was fired from his USAID post in Korea for publicly criticizing U. S. foreign policy, made the statements yesterday over a television program.

Edmundson said that "certainly two of the men he identified only as 'Downey and Peckel' were CIA agents. The state department has identified two of the imprisoned Americans as John T. Downey, New Britain, Conn., and Richard Peckel, Lynn, Mass.

Neither the CIA nor the USAID commented on Edmundson's statements.

Edmundson said the fact that some of the prisoners are CIA agents is known to the Chinese communist and the CIA. He criticized the administration for plotting these men as "simply, innocent Americans."

He said they may be innocent of the red charges "but they are CIA agents." Such disclosures "create a type of a trap that lead nations to war," he said.

Edmundson, a former newspaperman and war correspondent, was fired from his position as chief of the USAID post in Korea for publicly criticizing U. S. foreign policy, made the statements yesterday over a television program.

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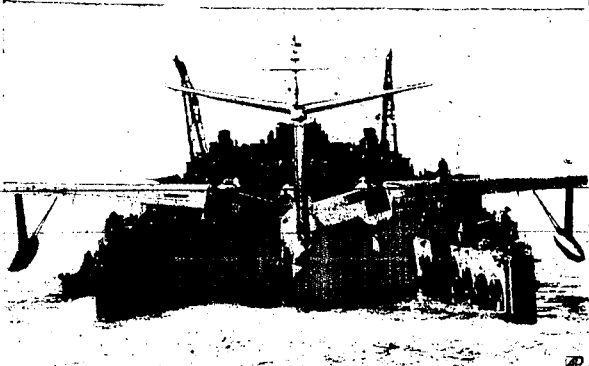
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Secure All Lines



Crewmen of the navy landing ship dock secure all lines after submerging the Ashland's stern well 141 feet in lake in this PSM Martin patrol bomber. Once the big plane is aboard, the Ashland closes her tall gate, pumps out the ballast and steams away with her big bird high and dry, ready for repairs or maintenance. The navy and the Martin company of Baltimore staged the demonstration in Chesapeake bay, Md., in one of a series of such experiments to help develop a suitable technique and equipment to handle the PSM, Seamaster, 600 miles per hour jet seaplane bomber which Martin is building. It was the first public demonstration. (AP wirephoto)

Parked Car Hit

BUHL, Feb. 25—William H. Parlee, 810th air force group, El Paso, Tex., was working on his 1937 Buick on highway 30 two and one-half miles east of Buhl Friday night when the car was struck on the left rear by a 1951 Buick driven by Mike Barron, Buhl.

Rupert Man Fined

BURLEY, Feb. 25—Eldon Duncan, Burley, was fined \$25 Monday by Police Judge Henry W. Tucker on a charge of public intoxication.

Hurricane Affects Much Larger Area Than Thought

Medical experts estimate there will be a shortage of 50000 nurses in the United States in 1960.

Report Claims 5 Regions Are Ore Potentials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Five Rocky mountain states are potentially in constant contributors to the nation's sulfur supply although their potential production is small, a report of the U. S. Geological Survey said today.

The report was written by F. L. Winters, bureau mining geologist at Salt Lake City, after a three-year study in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

The group of states has reserves of sulfur ore, pyrite and other sulfur ores and natural gas and petroleum, containing hydrogen sulfide, the report said.

Known deposits of sulfur ore in the Rocky mountain area are small and production from them is small, as well as cost of recovery is high, the report added.

Sulfur and sulfuric acid, produced as by-products of the mining and the oil and gas industries, the report added, are the principal contributors of the area to the domestic sulfur industry. The reserves of metallic and gaseous sulfides in the area are an important sulfur resource.

The bureau says sulfur is one of the most widely used chemical elements, with more than 5 million tons being consumed in the United States annually. In the form of sulfuric acid and other compounds, it is used in producing commodities ranging from fertilizer and paper to steel.

Medical experts estimate there will be a shortage of 50000 nurses in the United States in 1960.

Radar Is Credited On Saving Britain

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Britain's early decision to develop radar as rapidly as possible probably saved the nation from defeat in World War II, a military expert said today in a newly published official report.

The defense of the United Kingdom by Royal Air Force, was added to the official war office report today. It covers the strategy of Britain's home defense from the 1920s to the explosion of the last German V-2 rocket in 1945.

Chief Marshal Sir Hugh (now Lord) Dowding in 1925 when he obtained permission to spend more money on radar experiments. Had "other" agencies as decisive for his country as any event recorded in British history.

Visit In Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen and baby and Edgar Townsend, all Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne, and sons, Duane, Utah, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend and family.

BE DISTINCTIVE!

YOUR OWN NAME Permanently Molded In This Colorful Rubber Door Mat —INEXPENSIVE—Write to: Personalized Door Mats 406 Madison Twin Falls

Reds Back U. N. Says Publication

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Communist party organ Pravda indicated in an editorial today that the Soviet Union will support United Nations sanctions against Israel if Israeli troops do not withdraw from Gaza and Sharm El Sheikh.

At the same time, Pravda discarded President Eisenhower's appeal for Israeli withdrawal as a propaganda maneuver designed to conceal backstage moves supporting Israel.

The party organ's lengthy commentary accused the United States of extreme partisanship in the Middle East as evidenced by the fact Washington is "doing everything possible to frustrate the United Nations from adopting effective measures to end Israeli occupation of part of Egyptian territory."

Farm Agency Hit On Trust Charge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Two U. S. senators charged today that the agriculture department for years has "buried and forgotten" anti-trust complaints filed against the meat-packing industry.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., and Arthur V. Watkins, R., Utah, said they will introduce a bill to strip the department of jurisdiction over unfair trade practices in the industry and return it to the federal trade commission.

The measure would cover not only the production and distribution of meat but such related products as soap, soybeans, poultry products, leather, and glycerine as well.

Play Is Presented By Seniors Class

SHOSHONE, Feb. 25 (AP)—Faith, Hope and Charity, a comedy, was presented by the high school senior class Friday night at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Close to \$100 was made on the project which is one of the annual fund-raising projects for the high school senior class here.

Principal of the high school, Leo Rizzo, was director. Members of the stage crew were William Tanaka, Charles Parks, Nancy Tanaka and Leona Nayer.

Members of the cast were Marjorie Hollinger, Gary Koller, Pat Young, Bonnie Hartley, Vera Barney, Neil Howard, Bruce Hall, Wills Shook, Ronald Perry, Vernon Penah, Florence Bond, Bill Edna and Larry Hansen.

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PRETTY DOGS

"AMERICAN TRADITIONAL" Bauman Quality Bed Davano and Platform Rocker	244.50
"DEARBORN" SOFA. One only and priced to sell quickly at only	99.50
"CHAISE LOUNGE", a compliment to any boudoir. Buy this now for only	99.50
"NANTUCKET" SOFA, by Roberti Made with rubber cushions	249.50
"MAPLE" 3/3 BOOKCASE style Bed and Night Stand, ideal for youngsters	59.50
"CONTEMPORARY SOFA" Kingsley Quality, Nylon cover, and a real value at	219.50
"FRENCH PROVINCIAL" SOFA, Kingsley quality, nylon cover, and a real value at	249.50
"BARCALOUNGER" Reclining Chair to match above Sofa. One only	200.00

SMART DOGS

"BOSTON ROCKER" High Back low broad seat. Three finishes	32.50
"PETERSEN'S SPECIAL" Mattress and Box Springs, (10-yr. guarantee) Both units	69.50
"DRESDEN" QUALITY CHENILLE RUGS, by Capel... Good assortment	7.85 up from
"CARPET SAMPLES" and THROW RUGS, good assortment, sizes, patterns	79c up from
"WESTERN PICTURES" Limited supply. Choice of this selection while they last	3.95
"WALL PLANTER", Mahogany finish. Popular size, and a real value at	4.90

CHOW DOGS

"MODERN DINETTE" Hungerford quality—of new era. Extension table and chairs	249.50
"MODERN SABLE GRAY" Drop leaf extension table and four chairs	299.50
"CHINA" 18th Century design, a quality piece—Close out	110.00
"MODERN" CHAIRS, Sturdy, well finished Oak, Set of four—Only	99.50
"TEA WAGON" Modern Oak finish, Wonderful asset to TV service	49.50
"TEA WAGON" Mahogany period piece, An unusually lovely piece	69.50
"CHAIRS" 4 only, Eastern hardwood, Period design. Unit sale, at only	49.50
"MAPLE BAR STOOLS" for the Den or Rumpus room. Limited quantity... each	19.50

POINTERS

"HARD ROCK" MAPLE TABLES, for all purposes in the living room	9.85 up from
"LAMP SHADES"—Our entire stock Now selling for	1/2 PRICE
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THIS IS IT!

Kentucky Whiskey

at its best!

Double-Rick Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKEY A BLEND OF 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, SCHENLEY DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Warm Spell's Rains Sweep Much of U.S.

By United Press
Mild, moist air, accompanied much of the nation today, and weathermen warned of more rain over the flood-stricken areas of California and Oregon.
Rampaging rivers swollen by melting snow and heavy rains during the week-end, forced thousands of persons to leave their lowland homes in both states today.
Showers continued along the coast from central California to Idaho, Utah and western Montana today. Forecasters said a new storm was en route to the Pacific northwest.
The spring-like readings blanketed all but the eastern edge of the northern plains where a new cold air mass began moving into Montana.
Early today, however, heavy rain, accompanied by a low of 46 at Chicago, was the order of the day.
Chicago's high of 62 yesterday was a new record for the record for the date, set in 1920, and the early morning low of 52 compared with readings in southern California and central Texas.
Rain also hit the Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes, the Carolinas and most of the Gulf coast from east Texas to central Florida.
The heaviest amounts were at Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark., with more than two inches in a six-hour period yesterday.
Weathermen said most of the eastern half of the nation from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic will be doused with rain today.
The southwest is about the only place where rain is expected to enjoy fair skies today, forecasters said.

Sheepmen in Area Attend Tour, Parley

GOODING, Feb. 25.—Members of the Gooding National Sheep Association attended a lamb tour and meeting Thursday.
The tour began at Clifford Dixon's farm, where sheepmen inspected and observed an alfalfa and corn silage feeding program. More new sheep breeds and another feeding operation were observed at Farris Sullivan's ranch.
Lunch was served at noon at the Gooding Hotel. Ed Bowman was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Reed Buel on the board of directors. Clarence Wells and R. M. Woody were elected to the board. Bill Varin was elected director.
To 1946, 42 members combined 42,971 pounds of wool which netted \$11,700. Four lamb pools totaling 2,700 lambs brought \$42,700.20. The marketing sales of the association were \$66,732.42. The 1947 wool-pool has been sold to the Coon company for 55 cents per pound and is to be delivered to Coon's warehouse in Twin Falls.

Firm Sues Local Man for \$216.95

Edwin Holmes, 367 Madison street, was sued Monday in Twin Falls probate court for \$216.95. He allegedly owes a lumber company in Billwheat, Okla.
According to the complaint, Holmes purchased \$251.95 worth of goods and was from the Oklahoma company between July 12 and Nov. 3, 1946. On Oct. 1, 1946, he made a payment amounting to \$45. The company asks payment of the balance plus \$15 interest, attorney fees and costs.
Attorney H. N. Jewell, Twin Falls, represents the lumber company.

Final Rites Paid Clarence Walcott

Concluding rites for Clarence Walcott, who died in San Diego, Calif., Feb. 19, were conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Michael's funeral home by the Rev. M. J. Jones.
Palmer was born P. E. Bybee, Richwood, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1872. He was a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, a member of the American Legion, and a member of the Elks lodge.

A-Device Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The atomic energy commission announced today it plans to permit Lockheed Aircraft corporation to build an atomic test device at Palo Alto, Calif.
The commission said Lockheed would build a "reactor" which would be used to produce plutonium for the manufacture of atomic bombs.

Payment Sought

Chin's Inc., Twin Falls, and John R. Meyers for \$88.88 Monday in Twin Falls probate court.
Meyers alleged he became indebted to the corporation for \$188.88 on May 16, 1945. The complaint says he has paid \$100 on the account. In addition to the balance, the corporation asks costs. Attorney H. N. Jewell represents Chin's.

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KAYT (870 Kilocycles)	KBAB (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1275 Kilocycles)
TUESDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY
6:00 News 6:30 News and Weather 7:00 News and Weather 7:30 Top of the morning 8:00 Radio 8:30 News 9:00 Top of the Morn 9:30 Kavi's Pop Show 10:00 News and Weather 10:30 Country 11:00 Country 11:30 Country 12:00 Country 12:30 Country 1:00 Country 1:30 Country 2:00 Country 2:30 Country 3:00 Country 3:30 Country 4:00 Country 4:30 Country 5:00 Country 5:30 Country 6:00 Country 6:30 Country 7:00 Country 7:30 Country 8:00 Country 8:30 Country 9:00 Country 9:30 Country 10:00 Country 10:30 Country 11:00 Country 11:30 Country 12:00 Country 12:30 Country 1:00 Country 1:30 Country 2:00 Country 2:30 Country 3:00 Country 3:30 Country 4:00 Country 4:30 Country 5:00 Country 5:30 Country 6:00 Country 6:30 Country 7:00 Country 7:30 Country 8:00 Country 8:30 Country 9:00 Country 9:30 Country 10:00 Country 10:30 Country 11:00 Country 11:30 Country 12:00 Country 12:30 Country 1:00 Country 1:30 Country 2:00 Country 2:30 Country 3:00 Country 3:30 Country 4:00 Country 4:30 Country 5:00 Country 5:30 Country 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Pride Only Thing at Stake As PCC Leaders Meet in Showdown Series Friday

UCLA and California, tied for first in the Pacific Coast Conference, have a basketball showdown this week-end at Berkeley. But pride is the most the home team can lose. Even if UCLA wins and goes on to the PCC title, the Berkeley quintet is certain for the NCAA bid to the Corvallis, Ore., tourney in mid-March. The Bruins are ineligible for the playoffs, as are Washington and USC. PCC penalties, imposed last year for under-table payment to athletes, put all three out of the running.

Jenkins Beats Courtney in AAU Feature

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Olympic 400-meter champion Charlie Jenkins of Villanova fought back to beat Courtney in the 600-yard run in 1:10.4. In the National AAU track championships in Madison Square garden Saturday night, Courtney, who only two weeks ago set the world record of 1:05.5 for the distance had had more luck.

Denver Skiers Win Week-End Meet at Alta

ALTA, Utah, Feb. 25 (AP)—Denver skiers scored team and individual victories in the two-day Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski meet Sunday.

Pancho Gonzales Pounds Out Win Over Ken Rosewall

PHOENIX, Feb. 25 (AP)—A steady cannonade by Pancho Gonzales Sunday won down his game tennis rival, Ken Rosewall, as the big Californian pounded out a 10-5 and 6-2 victory.

Gene Bone Holds 2-Stroke Lead in Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP)—Gene Bone, a newcomer, held a 2-stroke lead today in his final bid for \$7,000 in money in the \$30,000 Houston Open Golf tournament.

World Skating Championship Opens Tuesday

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 25 (AP)—Seventy-three contestants from 12 countries gathered today for the world ice skating championships that get under way Tuesday.

Promoter Asks For Fullmer, Basilio Match

DENVER, Feb. 25 (AP)—Promoter Joe Dupler awaited reaction Monday to his offer of \$100,000 to give Fullmer and Basilio a welterweight championship fight.

Broken Wrist Seen as Cause Of A's Switch

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—If Bobby Shantz had not had a pulled shoulder the next year, the Athletics franchise would not have been shifted from Philadelphia to Kansas City in 1954.

Dick Lane to Take On Wiley Tonight

BALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Northwest middleweight champion Dick Lane of Boise displays his boxing wares to Balt Lake City fans tonight in a 10-round bout.

Avila Accepts

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25 (AP)—Bob Avila, a perennial holdout, has come to terms with the Cleveland Indians.

District A and B High School Champs to Be Named This Week

By The Associated Press
High school sports continue their battles this week in Idaho to determine the champions of the district tourneys in class A and B.



Writers Pick All-Big Six Team; Martyn Is Named to Second Five

By The Associated Press
Idaho sports writers picked four day-enders and a center from Big Six high school basketball conference teams to form this year's All-Big Six team.

Broncos Take ICAC Crown, Look to Meet

By The Associated Press
The Intermountain Collegiate Athletic conference has ended its 1957 basketball schedule with the Boise Junior College Broncos in first place and College of Southern Utah second.

Besmanoff to Make Debut In U.S. Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Heavyweight will Besmanoff of Germany make his U.S. debut, is favored 8-5 to defeat 12th-ranked victory in a 10-rounder with Calvin Wilson of Philadelphia at St. Nicholas arena.

Lakers to Change Owners; Move Is Termed Possible

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers, six-time NBA basketball champions, are on the verge of a change in ownership and possible transfer to another city.

Sun Valley Skiers Win Roch Cup Race

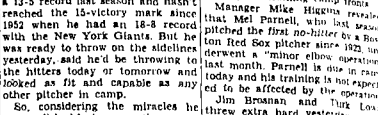
ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 25 (AP)—Sun Valley, Idaho, skiers won the two-day Roch Cup race yesterday at the close of the three-day Roch cup races with Christian Frazier and Ronny Polley winning first place.

Schoendienst Move To Milwaukee Seen

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 25 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are believed today to be close to a deal with the New York Giants in which they would acquire second baseman Red Schoendienst.

Maglie to Go After 15 Wins This Season

By United Press
Sal Maglie, an enthusiastic as rookies half his age, has set a goal of 15 victories that would make 1957 his best season in five years.



Norwegian Leads Vandal Team to Victory

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 25 (AP)—Norwegian exchange student Kristian Damm, led the University of Idaho women's ski team to victory in the Northwest Intercollegiate ski meet Saturday.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Seizure
2. Expert
3. Aviator
4. To wit
5. Gaelic
6. Bore a hole
7. Part of a harness
8. Repose
9. Conceived
10. Apron fiber
11. Lair
12. Redacts
13. Possessed
14. Compound either
15. American songbird
16. Waistcoats
17. Black
18. Fly
19. Tinkle; rare
20. Male goose
21. Write
22. Formerly
23. Duet
24. Link USA
25. Clothing
26. Therefore
27. Turn right
28. DOWN
29. Obese
30. Frozen water
31. Chap
32. Dwelling
33. Prohibit
34. Was admitted
35. Near
36. Tears
37. Negligent
38. Russian city
39. Factory
40. Artisan
41. Conceal
42. Soft drinks
43. Decree
44. Cylindrical
45. Pondering
46. Meadow bird
47. Whirlpool
48. Frying the savor
49. Shrinker
50. Tow
51. Answer the purpose
52. Excited
53. Weathercock
54. Peruvian Indian
55. To a place within
56. Pedal digit
57. Netherlands commune
58. Comprehensive ending

DOWN

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2-25

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



DAN L. HALE

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

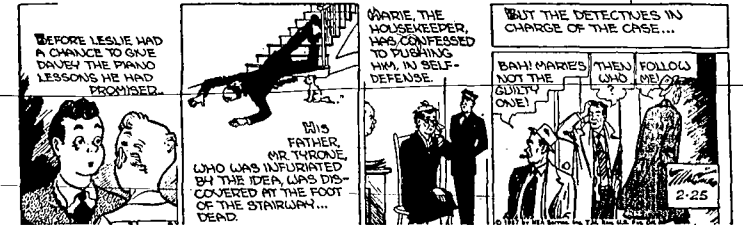
BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LIL LABNER

ALLEY OOP



Activity Hike For Churches Hit by Soviet

By The Associated Press
An anti-religious campaign is on in the Soviet Union.
Such campaigns are nothing new in the Communist USSR, and this time is on a moderate basis so far. But articles appearing regularly in the Communist party press call on party members to combat an upsurge in religious activity of the churches.
A piece in the Communist Youth League paper a few days ago was headed "One Cannot Put Up With This!"
The writer, a communist named Borisenko from the industrial city of Stalino in the Ukraine, said churches in his area are acquiring a growing influence over young people. He gave this account:
Priests and preachers by subtly adapting their work to contemporary conditions are intensifying their struggle for the hearts and minds of young men and women. They make extensive preparations for the celebration of religious festivals in order to attract young people. They do not neglect a single important event in the lives of their people: marriage, the birth of a child, death.
Borisenko criticized the local party and government and the press in Stalino for failing to wage a struggle against religion.
Other articles in Soviet papers demand an intensification of anti-religious propaganda and depicted "crude" tactics like attempting to interfere with church services.
Usually anti-religious campaigns have come and gone in cycles. The communist press builds up a big drive against churches and this drive is characterized by exhortations on the part of communists which offend churchgoers. The churchgoers then find ways of expressing dissatisfaction—perhaps by a slowdown in production in factories and on farms or other forms of passive resistance.
At this point the Kremlin becomes alarmed and calls off its dogs.
Then after a while another such campaign is started with much the same results.

Soviet Leader 'Eats Crow' on Stalin Speech

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—A year ago Nikita Khrushchev made a history-making speech in the Kremlin—still unpublished in Russia—denouncing Joseph Stalin for unspeakable crimes.
Now he is being forced to eat his words. On Jan. 11 he declared in public that "Stalin was a model communist."
This is the same Stalin that Khrushchev, just a year ago, had depicted as a "persecution mania" and a "maniac of grandeur," whose acts he described as "shameful and monstrous."
When Khrushchev exposed Stalin, Feb. 25, 1956, he probably didn't realize the consequences. In the last 12 months the speech has shaken the Soviet empire and undermined Khrushchev's own power. It exposed the faults and brutality not only of Stalin—but of the Soviet system as well.
A great spiritual ferment and unrest among all peoples under the communist yoke was given a tremendous push. The subjects of communism, particularly young people, were shocked out of passivity and submission to authority. Today people in Russia and other communist countries are openly questioning the foundations of the communist totalitarian system.
A blow was delivered at all communist parties outside communist-dominated countries, particularly in western Europe. Moscow's leadership of the international communist movement was jolted.
As a result of the Khrushchev revelations, Poland went through a period of unrest and self-searching. The bloody Poznan bread-and-freedom riots followed in early summer. In Hungary, unrest unseated the Soviet puppet, Stalinski Matyas Raskai, and then mounted till it burst into open revolution in late October.
After the events in Poland and the revolution in Hungary, the Kremlin grew frightened. It slowed down the movement toward reforms in Soviet life. It brought successive delegations from its satellites to Moscow to repair the strained lines of control. Meanwhile, developing economic problems have forced the Kremlin to attempt to reorganize Soviet economic life.

Speaker Explains Youth Ranch Plan

BUIH, Feb. 25—The Rev. James R. Crowe, Jr., told about the Idaho Ranch for Youth at the Cedar Draw Grange open house Friday evening at the Grange hall.
Leo Mathews, Grange member, gave the welcoming address and explained the meaning of Grange. Nineteen guests were introduced. Mrs. Louie Moore presented the Grange history and outlined the duties of officers. Mrs. Robert Blackberg, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Breen, Filer, Thomas Holmes played musical battles with Mrs. August Averett as accompanist.
Following the program refreshments were served by the home economics committee directed by Mrs. Carl Hendrix.
The next meeting will be held March 8 at the Grange hall.

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Josef Stalin—or rather a Hollywood studio's version of the late Russian dictator—roamed the downtown streets of Los Angeles and hardly caused a stir. Here Stalin—actor Maurice Manson—approaches a newsstand vendor to ask for a Russian newspaper. The vendor told him he was not allowed to carry any "not even the Daily Worker." A few people stared at the Russian accented pretender, but most looked at him as if Stalin was somebody they see every day. Manson is playing the part of Stalin in a Hollywood movie. (AP wirephoto)

City's Square Is "Cat Heaven" For Rome's Feline Population

By HENRY McLEMORE
ROME—One of the few heavens on earth is here in Rome, and open to the public.
It is a very accessible heaven, can be reached by streetcar, bus, taxi, or on foot, and is well worth a visit by any traveler who would like to see inhabitants of an ideal place having an ideal life.
It is a cat heaven, and is located in one corner of a park in Piazza Vittorio, a big market square, near the center of the city. At the end of the park, nearest to where the fish sellers have their stalls, is a creaky pile of third century ruins, and here the cats live—hundreds of them.
The pile of ruins, big enough to have been a villa or a modest public building, is Cloud Nine for the cats. It is their shelter and their playground. In playful moods, they scamper all over the myriad ledges and they take their ease on the broken columns, the crumbled window ledges, and fallen cornices. They play tag in the flower garden, and hide-and-go-seek in the wild vines which encircle the ancient building.
They are the real Romans. Their forebears were there centuries ago, and they behave with an independence surprising even for cats. They are neither tame nor wild. Most will come to be petted when called; but none ever leaves the square. There is no fence to keep them in, no one to shoot them back if they wander, but they never cross an invisible line that marks their domain. Citizens occasionally pick one up and take it home, but after a few days of living in confinement, the call of the piazza is too much, and back it goes.
Several years ago a small town some 50 miles from Rome was menaced by rats. Someone hit upon the idea of luring a load of Piazza Vittorio cats to the afflicted city. The cats did a fine job, and rid the city of rats within a few months. No one thought of returning the cats, but they made it back by themselves, over hill and across plain.
The cats of Piazza Vittorio are of every shade and size. There is a cat for every daub on an artist's palette—brown, orange, blues, black, yellow, and stripes to match the gaudiest awning. Through the years, there have been some exotic mixtures, and one sees pastel shades that defy description.
There are mighty lions, with scars of hundreds of nocturnal battles. Big fellows, with an ear gone, and lacking a patch of fur the size of a 1,000 lira note. Others with well-marked noses, honorable scars gained in struggles for their needs.
All are plump. There isn't a scrawny, hungry-looking one to be seen. The market place provides more than enough food, but the city feeds them every day, and it is a sight to see them come out of the ruins when the attendant arrives with food.
The cats are not pampered by the Roman citizens, but they are never forgotten. Always there are scores of people watching them frolic in their heaven, and nearly every one

of the spectators brings a morsel or more of food.

Somewhere in the ruins there is the remains of an old fountain, because crystal-clear water pours from half a dozen crevices. Here the cats slake their thirst, and get water to complete their never-ending toilet.

There are minor cat heavens at several other places in Rome, notably in and about the Pantheon and at the base of the pyramid of Caius Cestius, near the Protestant cemetery.

One never feels that the cats of the Piazza Vittorio are in a zoo, or part of a zoo, which they aren't. The piazza is theirs, and they know it.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Visits Reported

RICHFIELD, Feb. 25—Winnifred Payette, San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dayley.
Charlotte Sorenson, Salt Lake City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. G. Sorenson. Marlene Patrick and Beverly O'Brien accompanied her.
Mrs. Lloyd Lee and Mrs. Julia Merick are visiting in Salt Lake City.

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U. S. Agency Keeping Eye On Chemical

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—More than 500 chemicals are being used to grow, process and package food. Traces of them enter your body with every meal you eat.
Most of the chemicals are poisonous if consumed in large quantities over too long a period.
The U. S. food and drug administration, which is responsible for the safety of food, keeps a constant watch over the kind and quantity of chemicals introduced into it, believes the danger of your being poisoned slowly is more theoretical than real at present.
So far as it knows, no food chemical now in use in the United States is likely—in the amounts consumed—to poison you or to produce cancer.
But food and drug officials admit that they cannot give you positive assurances on this. They simply don't have enough scientific knowledge about some of the food chemicals and their effect on the human body to be absolutely sure they are safe.
This is the situation behind one of the smallest but, to consumers, most significant items in President Eisenhower's federal spending budget for the 1958 fiscal year. The President asked for an extra 5.5 million dollars for the food and drug administration to expand its research on food safety.
Officials said the proposed research would help to clear up some of the "uncertainty" which now surrounds the whole question of chemical contamination of food.

Red Cross Plans Studied for Buhl

BUHL, Feb. 25—General plans for the contribution of the Red Cross swimming program, home service work and Buhl participation in the blood program were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors Friday afternoon. Robert Bailey, temporary chairman, was in charge. Bailey introduced Alva Borders, community service chairman of the Rotary club; Wayne Aland, city council member; and Theodore Ponce, Kiwanis club president. He stated the representation of Buhl civic groups would be requested for assistance in a Red Cross program. Mrs. Paul Alsis will continue to serve as acting secretary until an organizational meeting is called. Plans for the Red Cross fund drive, to begin March 15, will be detailed at a no host luncheon meeting of the board and interested persons Tuesday noon at the R and R cafe.
A little instant coffee added to cocoa or hot chocolate gives interesting flavor.

Advertisement

Pope Receives New Envoy



James D. Zellerbach, newly appointed U. S. ambassador to Italy, and his wife are shown with Pope Pius XII after they were received in private audience at the Vatican Thursday. The pope congratulated Zellerbach on his appointment. (AP wirephoto)

Church Seeks Vocation Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (Special)—Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, has joined with Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama to sponsor a bill to provide aid to vocational school programs.
Church said the measure was needed in Idaho because, "I am informed that the atomic energy plants near Idaho Falls, the contractors, and AEC leadership, have asked that we train Idaho people so that they can employ them."
"If we cannot find trained people in Idaho, they will bring in qualified people from other states."
"If we expect to keep up with increased industrial activity, we must provide trained technical-industrial workers in Idaho."
Church said the program would assist Idaho's vocational schools at Idaho State college, Boise Junior college and North Idaho Junior college.
"The primary purpose of the measure is to assist states in the further development of vocational training in essential occupations for youths, adults and older persons residing in areas not now being adequately served," he added.

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AWOL
CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 (AP)—A national guard division— the proud Cleveland Grays—arrived today in a Washington suburb. When the regiment returned to the army after one had accidentally locked Campbell in the men's dressing room.

Label Suit Is Lost By British Paper

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A jury awarded a Bolivian tin bar, James Patino, which appeared in the London Sunday Graphic on Jan. 1, 1956.
The award was made as a result of an article headed "Pay These Patino" which appeared in the London Sunday Graphic on Jan. 1, 1956.
Patino alleged the article stated he had treated his wife former New York debutante and magazine girl Joanne Connolly, with actual cruelty and that this had caused a break up of his marriage.

HEATED Concrete

PHONE 415
S & H GREEN STAMPS
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not too hot... not too bland!
Slow-simmered for just-right home-kitchen flavor

Publicity Aide For GOP Due To Leave Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Richard Quayle has resigned as publicity director for the Republican national committee. Quayle's resignation from the post has been held for two weeks after April 1. He intends to re-establish in Washington his public relations firm or "L. Richard Quayle and Associates."

Republican National Chairman Mervyn Dymally, said "I had hoped I could prevail upon Mr. Quayle to continue in his present position. However, since that is not possible I am happy that his services will be available to the committee on a consultant basis."

Quayle, 45, and a native of New York, worked for several years in the newspaper business and, in 1946, organized his own public relations firm in New York.

His firm did public relations for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, who died in 1954. He is credited with "humanizing" the once austere Taft during the campaign.

Anesthetics Use OK'd by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Pope XII, on a 5,000-word message Sunday throughout the world, gave approval to the use of anesthetic agents when their use may shorten the life of a dying person.

The doctors and scientists attending a special audience in the apostolic palace and the pope was answering questions put to him by the doctors after a congress of anesthetists in Rome last December.

Pope XII had asked the pontiff to answer the church's view on the three questions which deal with the "religious and moral implications of pain alleviation."

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CANADA BRY Party Miss, 24 hours daily, Bob Taylor's West & Pointe Service, 24 & 30 N. Green.

SPECIAL NOTICES
CONSIDERING
(1) THAT the Times-News blankets the entire Magic Valley.
(2) THAT most people (8 out of 10) read the Times-News.
(3) THAT the cost of mailing 20,000 letters at 10¢ each is \$2,000.
(4) THAT the cost of 10¢ per word ad is only 5¢ and reaches 20,000 ad readers.

Write: All things considered, it's easy to see why the Times-News is the best place to place your ad. After you've tried it, you'll see why you can't do without it.

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ASK FOR CLASSIFIED
BUSINESS MEN
TWIN FALLS AREA

We have recently opened a Branch Office in your community under the management of Jim Doherty. This office will eventually specialize in the sale and financing of business and commercial properties. The numerous listings and ads of our office will be made available to Mr. Doherty, also the expert service of our assistants.

If you have business or commercial property to sell, or if you are looking for an investment or another business venture, please contact Mr. Jim Doherty, 117 So. Capitol Blvd., Boise.

Brucker Advising 6-Month Training

COLUMBIA, O., Feb. 25 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker said Saturday the army reserve may replace the national guard as "the first line of defense."

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"I want to see the national guard retain its place as the first line of defense. I am not at all opposed to substituting the army reserve and putting it ahead of the national guard."

"But the army reserve is coming back to face with its six-month training... that one can only say the relative training merits will have to be balanced against the fact that the reserve is coming back to face with its six-month training."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ACCORDION, Guitar Instruction, Remo, Standard, and other instruments. Twin Falls, R. W. Grant, Jackson, Phone 3-1-1.

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Federal Loan In Flood Law Faces Repeal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The administration soon will ask congress to repeal the 2 1/2-billion-dollar federal loan provision of the flood insurance law.

The federal flood indemnity administration, it was learned today, is convinced the novel repeal and substitution of a new law is almost doomed to failure, although the agency has gone ahead with preparatory steps as directed by congress.

The loan scheme was an eleven-hour addition to the five-billion-dollar flood insurance and reinsurance act. Tacked on by the house after the bill had gone through the senate, it was approved on the final day of the congress session last year.

Frank J. Melstrell, FPIA commissioner, has announced he will be ready to offer flood insurance to homeowners and businessmen by spring or early summer. Reinsurance of privately insured policies will come along at least a year later, he said.

But an FPIA spokesman predicted the third element of the law—the loan program—may never go into effect. Melstrell and other officials, he disclosed, are convinced by their preliminary studies that it is unworkable.

Under the unique legislation, a householder or businessman who could not afford flood insurance could buy a cheaper "policy" entitling him to borrow money if his house or shop was damaged by flood waters.

Spy Charges May Be Filed in Egypt

CAIRO, Feb. 25 (AP)—A Cairo court today announced it would decide March 4 whether to commit four British and 12 other persons for trial on espionage charges.

The court, a committing chamber, ordered the defendants to remain in custody until the verdict was given.

Today's proceedings were held in secret and Swiss Lawyer Jean Adrien Lachaud, asked by the British government to act as observer, was barred from the court.

Fun Ends in Death



Rescue crew uncovers the body of one of three boys killed in Anaheim, Calif., when a cave they were digging caved in. The boys, ages 7, 10 and 12, were in a freeway excavation. A fourth, Billy Hushman, 11, escaped because he had gone for a shovel. When he returned he couldn't find the cave and assumed his friends had covered it and left. (NPA telephoto)

Likes Horses

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—John Hays Whitney, who arrived here yesterday to become new U. S. ambassador to Britain, said today he has not traded away his interest in horses for diplomacy.

"I have several horses in training in Britain," the well-known American sportsman said.

Bladder 'Weakness'

It worried by "Bladder Weakness" (often called "Prostate Trouble") is a common cause of urinary trouble. It is caused by a weak bladder muscle. A Bladder EXERCISE tablet used in past 25 years gives relief and cures. A Bladder EXERCISE tablet is now available. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Advertisement

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Adjustments Giving New Life For Many Industries in U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—That great friend of the nation's economy many think are due for a change—the war—the rolling adjustment—may be set for another comeback.

Some of the industries which looked pretty bad a while back are showing signs of new life. The farm machinery industry is one.

And some of the high riders last year seem to be slowing down. Metal fabricators are an example.

In between are industries that are due for a change. Although no clear signs are yet visible, some may have touched bottom. And, on the other hand, some think that steel may back down from capacity production before the year is over. Which way the auto industry will go is still any one's guess.

This postwar pattern of some industries slowing down for a time

while others spurred has kept the economy from over looking all bad from taking off on an over-all runaway boom.

Some economists believe that this will be repeated in 1957—with some softening spots offset by some lively improving ones. For one thing, they note that consumer buying patterns keep shifting from durables to soft goods, from services to goods, and back again.

One whole segment of the economy—farming—looks better than it did a year ago. Drought hurts large sections, but where farmers have had crops to sell they have been able to get better prices than they for the starving canines.

did at the low point of their post-Korea drop. The government has helped with various devices to move part of the surplus overseas and to pay farmers for not producing on part of their land.

The revival of better feeling on the farm has already put new life into the long-depressed farm machinery industry.

TURNABOUT

GLENDALE, France, Feb. 25 (AP)—Twelve mountain rescue dogs were rescued yesterday when a party of alpinists reached a snowbound station with rucksack-loads of meat for the starving canines.

Envoy to Japan Meets Emperor

TOKYO, Feb. 25 (AP)—New American Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II presented his credentials this morning to Emperor Hirohito.

Foreign Minister Nobusuke Kishi attended the ceremonies in the imperial palace. Kyodo News service said MacArthur conveyed to the emperor a message from President Eisenhower. Its contents were not disclosed. MacArthur left the palace after a brief talk with the emperor.

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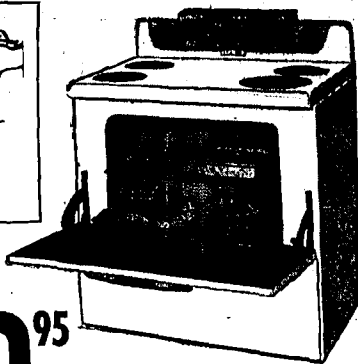
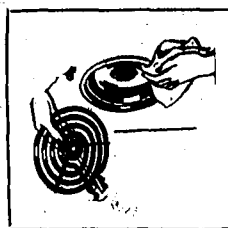
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