

Weather Forecast

Unsettled with local snows tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature. High yesterday 40°; low 27. Low this morning 25.

EVENING Idaho Times

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

VOL. XVII, NO. 225—5 CENTS.

FULL 8 Hour Leased Wire Telegraphic Service of the United Press

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

Today's News
TODAY



OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

SILVERITE BLOC MAPS DRIVE TO WIN DIXIE VOTE

Seeks Wide Senate Coalition
To Secure Support of
Cotton States

THOMAS BACKS PROGRAM

Oklahoman Formulates Plans
For Establishing Central
Federal Bank

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—
A new strategy by a majority of
the Senate to defeat a bill of
silver legislation was revealed to
day in connection with the deter-
mination of Senator Elmer Thomas,
D. Okla., to press for establish-
ment of a central domestic and
world bank in Washington.

The plan for wider use of silver
was built on new arguments to win the
backing of senators from cotton
producing states.

Silverites already have figured
on 22 votes from the 11 silver
states and most of the votes from
cotton states destined for cheaper
money and higher prices.

Seeks Dixie Vote

Thomas now plans to go after
the southern votes with this argu-
ment:

1. The United States is pro-
ducing less cotton each year while
white foreign countries are producing
more.

2. Countries producing
cotton are silver-using countries.

3. Foreign countries producing
cotton based on silver prices are
driving it at a cost with which the
United States cannot compete.

4. Raising the world price of
silver by action in the United
States would increase the value of
money in the cotton-producing
countries and raise costs of produc-
tion, thereby putting the Unit-
ed States in an improved competi-
tive situation.

Central Bank Plan

Thomas is working on a bill to
establish a central American bank
by federal purchase of the capital
stock of the federal-regional re-
serve banks.

The plan, for a world bank,
should represent a test of public
sentiment and exports opposition
from international bankers, steamship
lines and insurance com-
panies.

RITES HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Friends, Relatives Pay Last
Tribute at L.D.S. Choroh
To Cleo Croft

Friends and relatives gathered
at the Latter Day Saints church at
11 a.m. today to pay a last tribute to
Cleo O. Croft, 36, victim of an
accident early Wednesday morn-
ing, which also took the lives of his
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown
Alexander, Bishop Claude Brown
gave the obituary, and Alma Wells
was speaker.

A quartet of which Mrs. June
Kirkman, Mrs. L. Newey, Don
Kirkman and Bert Gidell were
members, sang two numbers, and
Mrs. Newey sang a solo.

Paul Denney, George Huff, How-
ard Spurz, Gerald Wynn, Lloyd
Haynes and Leo Whaley served as
pall bearers.

Burial at Oakley

Following the services, with the
Twin Falls mortuary in charge, the
body was taken to Oakley, where
interment was made beside the
grave of Mr. Croft's twin brother,
Leo Croft, who died nine years ago
on Christmas day.

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Alex-
ander will be held at the L. D. S.
church at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Croft, Cleo, now reads at Number
One. Seven years ago he came to
Twin Falls. He was employed at the Antioch Barber Shop. He
is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Eunice Croft, a small daughter,
Shirley, and a sister, who lives in
Salt Lake City.

Tractors Rescue 6

Marooned in Snow

SUANVILLE, Calif., Dec. 25 (UPI)—
Six tractors became marooned
in snow near Bridge Creek, isolated
hamlet 30 miles north of here, for more than 24 hours.

Those rescued were Mr. and Mrs.
A. N. Bowes of Susanville, and a
Pittville family of two children
and their parents, whose names
were still unknown here.



Center of New Soviet Storm



Leo Kameneff

Gregory Zinovlev

Maternal Instinct Caused by Gland Fluid, Scientists Hear

By DANIEL DIETZ

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (UPI)—
The maternal instinct, cele-
brated in poetry, song and drama
from the days of ancient Egypt until the present, may be
nothing more nor less than a
minute amount of complex
chemical stuff shot into the blood
stream by one of the ductless glands.

All the complex behavior that makes
human nature what it is, funda-
mentally may be nothing more than
a lot of other substances of
the same thing.

"Prolethrin" Is Cause

Prolethrin, a chemical substance of the type known tech-
nically as a hormone secreted
by the pituitary gland, a small
gland attached to the brain,
is the cause of the maternal
instinct, according to researches reported today by Dr. Oscar Riddle, director of the
Carnegie Institution of Wash-
ington's station for experiments
at evolution, and his two col-
leagues, Dr. Robert W. Butler
and Dr. E. L. Lehr.

Speaking at the convention of
the American Association for
the Advancement of Science here,
Dr. Riddle told how injections
of prolethrin produced the
equivalent of the maternal in-
stinct in hens and even in two
roosters.

Commenting upon the significance
of the research, Dr. Riddle said:
"This study shows that partici-
pating in the appearance or absence
of maternal instinct is not
made by man but by man."

Other important papers pre-
sented at today's sessions of the
scientific meet forth:

Breeding System

That the breeding system,
which is the relationship between
the number of eggs laid and
the number of young born,

That the human body cannot
exist without sulphur.

That the spraying of plants
with insect poisons in killing the
nation's honey bees by the mil-
lions.

That the separation of trade is
not constant, but varies greatly
with circumstances.

attract in hens and even in two
roosters.

Commenting upon the significance
of the research, Dr. Riddle said:
"This study shows that partici-
pating in the appearance or absence
of maternal instinct is not
made by man but by man."

Other important papers pre-
sented at today's sessions of the
scientific meet forth:

Breeding System

That the breeding system,
which is the relationship between
the number of eggs laid and
the number of young born,

That the human body cannot
exist without sulphur.

That the spraying of plants
with insect poisons in killing the
nation's honey bees by the mil-
lions.

That the separation of trade is
not constant, but varies greatly
with circumstances.

ROPER FORECASTS BETTER BUSINESS THROUGHOUT 1935

Cooperation Regarded as Chief Omen

By LYLE C. WILSON

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

WASHINGON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—
Secretary of Commerce Daniel C.

Roper told the United Press in a
New Year interview today that the
administration and big business are
making progress toward re-
covery co-operation.

Better business is Roper's fore-
cast for 1935. He believes im-
proved conditions will be reflected
within six months by increased
employment in long idle plants
further improvement in 1935, although
not without some obstacles.

A cross-section of American in-
dustry on the outlook for 1935 was
obtained in the following survey by
the United Press:

Better Conditions

Alfred C. Sloan, Jr., president
of General Motors Corporation, said:

"The fact that there is a foundation not
only for recovery but the possibility
of accelerating the process of
recovery is to the principles involved
in the solution of the component
problems, justifies the belief
that we are making progress, and
that conditions in 1935 should be
somewhat better than in 1934."

R. H. White, president, the Weat-
erly Union Telegraph company:

"Continuation through 1935 of the
present upturn in demand for
the stabilization of general
economic conditions. If the pre-
sent growing confidence continues
without serious interruption, the
prospects are for better business in
1935. Indications appear to pre-
dict a moderate growth in tele-
graph revenues during the early
months of 1935 and a further
improvement."

Business Is Key

"Whatever structure you have,"
Roper said, "it ultimately must
rest on business or else you have
to go to socialism. But I have no
tear for our government if the
people are given a thorough
knowledge of the problems in
which we are involved and the abil-
ity of their leaders in solving
them."

See Improvement

General Swope, president, General
Electric company: "For the year
1935 we look forward to continued
improvement in business."

Wallace F. Tamm, executive sec-
retary, American Iron and Steel
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

Saar Chief

High Executives Enter New
Year With Attitude of
Cautious Optimism

(Copyright, 1934, United Press)

NY YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Big
business is heading into the new
year in an attitude of cautious
optimism. High executives in practically
all major lines foresee further
improvement in 1935, although
not without some obstacles.

A cross-section of American in-
dustry on the outlook for 1935 was
obtained in the following survey by
the United Press:

Better Conditions

Alfred C. Sloan, Jr., president
of General Motors Corporation, said:

"The fact that there is a foundation not
only for recovery but the possibility
of accelerating the process of
recovery is to the principles involved
in the solution of the component
problems, justifies the belief
that we are making progress, and
that conditions in 1935 should be
somewhat better than in 1934."

R. H. White, president, the Weat-
erly Union Telegraph company:

"Continuation through 1935 of the
present upturn in demand for
the stabilization of general
economic conditions. If the pre-
sent growing confidence continues
without serious interruption, the
prospects are for better business in
1935. Indications appear to pre-
dict a moderate growth in tele-
graph revenues during the early
months of 1935 and a further
improvement."

See Improvement

General Swope, president, General
Electric company: "For the year
1935 we look forward to continued
improvement in business."

Wallace F. Tamm, executive sec-
retary, American Iron and Steel
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

U. S. Clears Path to Work-Relief by Rule Ordering State Help

FEDERAL RELIEF
LOAD DWINDLING,
RICHBERG SHOWS

TOLD TO ASSUME
CHRONIC CASE
LIABILITY

Decree Will Relieve
Load of Federal
Agencies

By RICHARD L. MARKNESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—
The federal emergency relief ad-
ministration today cleared the
way for a broad work-relief pro-
gram in 1935.

Administrator Harry L. Hopk-
ing ordered individual states,
counties and municipalities to raise
and spend their own money to
care for all "chronic depend-
ents" persons unable to work
because of old age, mental disabilities
and physical handicaps.

Effective Feb. 1

The order, effective Feb. 1, will
result in clearing federal relief
rolls of almost 4,000,000 individ-
uals who must receive doles to
live. It will leave around 15,000
unemployed able to earn wages
on government-financed projects.

The order was interpreted in
official circles as being the admin-
istration's first move to begin the
new year's relief program on
work, despite recent big business
sentiment that the cheaper "hand-
out" system be substituted.

Take Large Load

Hopking's order came as he an-
nounced states, counties and cities
already had shouldered an in-
creasingly large relief burden.

He said the three groups of poli-
tical subdivisions had spent \$325,-
500,500 of their own funds for re-
lief during the first 10 months of
1934, an average of \$71,514,677 ev-
ery month. The total, \$2,275,575,480, in the same
period the year before.

Results of Hopkin's new orders
probably will be three-fold. First,
relief costs are expected to mount
slightly although relief rolls will
be decreased; second, those re-
maining on relief probably will re-
ceive more than the \$25 to \$30
they now average each month;
third, state, county and local tax-
payers may be called upon to pay
new levies.

More Expensive

Hopkin's estimated work relief
in 1935 per person is more expensive
than direct relief, with the additional
money needed for purchasing ma-
terials.

Based on the \$136,791,268 al-
located to the states to care for all
needy in January, federal work-
relief costs will reach about \$157,-
300,000 a month during the winter.

Hopkin's pointed out that, if
states should use their relief funds
strictly for "employables," coun-
ties and municipalities would be
forced to care for their own

"chronic dependents."

The relief might be increased
by the members of the committee
that left today.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Ray-
mond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County Relief committee.

The relief will be introduced by Chairman Johnston to Raymond E. Gravay, secretary asking
him to present his resignation, to take effect immediately, as chairman and member of the Twin
Falls County

INDUSTRY HEADS FORESEE CLIMB

News in Brief

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

High Executives Enter Now Year With Attitude of Cautious Optimism.

(Continued From Page One) Individuals—On the whole, the outlook for the steel industry appears to be somewhat more favorable than it was a year ago.

Tom M. Orlider, chairman and president, Republic Steel Corporation—Since early in September, there has been a steady improvement in the steel industry and there are many indications that the trend of operations will continue upward in the new year.

Henry R. Kliney, president, Savings Banks Association of the State of New York—Business is definitely on the up-grade and anyone who will take the trouble to look about him can see evidence of it almost anywhere.

Outlook Encouraging.

Lowell R. Birch, president, New York Air Brake—With governmental aims tending toward greater assistance to the railroads' efforts to improve existing equipment as well as to make new purchases, the outlook for our industry seems to be improving.

S. T. Blodner, president, Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway—We find a rather general note of optimism in our territory.

Edward G. Soubert, president, Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—It is the time for oilmen to reflect on the optimism as far as possible. We are beginning to see the way out of the woods.

Horace Bowker, chairman, the American Agricultural Chemical Company—it may safely be said that agricultural revival is today setting the pace toward general recovery.

"It's" Controllable

Malcolm Muir, president, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.—To a great extent 1935 looks as an "it's" year. But most of the dangerous "it's" on the horizon, as far as it is controllable.

Fredrick H. Smith, president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company—We can see many encouraging facts on the economic horizon.

P. W. Litchfield, president, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company—the picture for 1935 is highly uncertain. There are elements which can work out either for or against any general improvement.

However, unless we can under the influence of subversive forces which can and should be avoided, there is a good chance that the new year will witness definite progress towards recovery.

FEDERAL RELIEF LOAD DWINDLING

Recovery Leader Says Burden Slowly Lessening Despite Misunderstanding

(Continued From Page One) talk about referring the problem of several million capable, earnest idle workers back to overburdened states and cities for local solutions simply do not know what the problem is."

"There are today a large number of business men," he said, "who were opposed to the dole two years ago because of its cost, and who now favor the dole because it will cost them less, than to give men work."

Short-Sighted View.

"I think that is a very shortsighted view. It isn't always sound business judgment to pay a cheap price for something. And it often costs very bad political judgment to buy the cheapest protection of national security. We may have some reasonable fears of a foreign foe, but the gravest dangers that threaten America are those of internal dissension."

"Perhaps it might be cheaper even in a money sense to find work for those idle hands to do than to support the armistice necessary to hold them back if once those millions of plodding figures were turned into threatening claws."

GOODING MAN DIES

GOODING, Dec. 28 (Special) — World was received here of the death of Wesley T. Stafford, well known as a Gooding attorney here for many years. Mr. Stafford passed away at the home of his mother at Duron, 8-10, following an illness of several years during which he had been paralyzed.

Applies for Probate Court

For a probate court decree establishing right of descent to property of Mrs. Gertrude Percy Bent, who died at Paxton, N.Y., in September, 1932, has been filed by Elmer E. Percy, Paxton, and

Henry Albert Morrison, a son.

Henry Albert Morrison, a son,

FOOTBALL MENTORS HEAR PLAN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

MONTANA COACH OFFERS REMEDY

Bowling Banter
—by—
FRED STONE

Bernard Oakes' Advice
To Prevent Undercover
Comprachism

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—The nation's football coaches today pondered the remedy for rumors of "commercialism" or college football prepared by Bernard Oakes, University of Montana mentor.

The burly Montana coach and former Nebraska star said "legitimate" athlete scholarships without sub rosa phantasmagoria was the answer.

Follows Report

Oakes' suggestion followed a report of Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation during a meeting of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood held in conjunction with other meetings of collegiate athletic bodies yesterday.

Savage claimed his foundation has spent \$103,000 investigating the evils of football, and found that conditions were little better now than in 1926, when a nationwide expose made of amateurizing.

Code of Ethics

A committee of five drew up a national code of ethics last night in the first organized attempt to define "legitimate" recruiting and amateurizing for a report today at that meeting.

The committee charged with finding a remedy was composed of Z. G. Clevenger, Indiana university; Dr. D. A. Penick, Texas university; Prof. Herman Dreidrichs, Cornell; Prof. George L. Rider, Miami (D.) university; C. E. Billehimer, Gettysburg, Pa., college.

DEATHS IN H. S. LEAD GRID LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—High school football results in three times as many deaths as college and athletic club games. Floyd R. Eastwood of New York university faculty told the American Football Coaches association.

Eastwood, in cooperation with the University and the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, completed a one-year study of football accidents and reported to the coaches that of 115 football fatalities during that period 80, or 70 per cent, occurred among high school players.

Sudden Deaths High

Even amateur football outranked college and athletic clubs in fatalities in the four-year period. In unorganized games there were 33 deaths, or 28 per cent, while 16, or 14 per cent, were traced to college games and a like number to club contests.

Football Fatalities Dropped from

27 in 1933, to 23 in 1934, a general decrease, despite a 20 per cent increase in high school contests.

Eastwood's investigation reveals that a majority of the 115 deaths occurred in football, basketball, of whom 20 died. Tractors were second, with a total of 16 fatalities.

Head and spine injuries were the chief causes. Abdominal injuries came second, all directly attributable to football. Deaths caused by wound infections were not considered.

Offers Program

His recommendations to reduce the fatality rate, especially among high schools:

Organization of high school

coaches to assure better playing conditions; improved standards among coaches, with advanced courses in coaching required; use of a rolling instead of a head-on tackle; playing with the soft parts of the body and instruction in calling; physical examinations; adequate first aid treatment; proper warming up before entering a game, and removal to eliminate overfatigue; improvement in equipment.

STARS SURVIVE TENNIS FRAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Opening of fourth round play today in the junior and boys national singles tennis championships found all the seeded players still in the tournament.

Frank Farrell, New York, seeded No. 8, battled through stern competition. After dropping the first set to Peter Lauck, Upper Contalair, N. J., 6-8, he won the next two 6-3, 6-2.

Gilbert T. Hunt of Washington, seeded No. 1 and outstanding favorite, eliminated John L. Sennett, New York, 6-2, 7-5.

Kamper Defeats

Garibaldi on Mat

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Hans Kamper, Germany, threw Giacomo Garibaldi, Italy, Alphonse Stevens, Canada, and Pat Newhall, U. S., into the ring at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 26, St. Louis.

Clifford T. Hunt of Washington, seeded No. 1 and outstanding favorite, eliminated John L. Sennett, New York, 6-2, 7-5.

Irish Cage Mentor

Has Fine Record

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Frank Koenig, 20, who has

Bowling Banter
—by—
FRED STONE

CARNEGIE BLASTS SEEN TOO VAGUE

Naming of Specific Colleges
Would Help in Clean-up,
Scribe Asserts

By HENRY MCLEMORE
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—To come right out and say so, the admirable Carnegie Foundation reports on college football would be much more admirable if they contained fewer fine phrases and pomposity generally, and more straightforwardness.

I have before me an address delivered by Dr. Howard W. Savage at the foundation to the Sportsmanship Brotherhood yesterday, and it is the example of what you driving at. The paragraph, for instance:

"Some institutions that once seemed to be making notable progress toward clean sport have wavered from their course. Others that once had good records have forfeited them. Still others have continued and even intensified their shady practices."

Name the Scamper?

Who are the scamps, doctor? Name the scamper? Bring the backsliders and the sinners out of the priesthood, doctor, and let the country have a look at 'em. And, along with the names of the erring schools bring out the names of the erring foundations that have gathered during its year of investigation.

I don't think I'm alone in my curiosity as to the school which pays the best salaries for myelinated halfbacks, the one which furnishes the softest jobs to left-handed passers, and the one which can line up the softest course for a 200-pound facile who can give and take it 60 minutes every Saturday.

What's the Price?

What is the highest price paid for an end? A guard? A fullback? How many players on how many eleven can't read or write? Do running guards get better pay than, say, backs? What schools are blessed with the most athletic scholarships? And which are the institutions who, as you said in your talk of yesterday, "have clung steadfastly to that which is good, often in the face of the greatest disappointment?"

I say drag 'em out, saints and sinners. It would make swell reading and would be very helpful to parents of promising athletes. Only yesterday I was talking to the father of a young man who, during his four years of high school, had flung his six-foot three, 163-pound frame in opposition tactics to his second game. Two open frames in his last game held his total down to a mere .587. Guess that's anchoring.

Did Neal McIntyre knock 'em for a run? Neal marched in every frame up to the third frames of the last game, when he got into a split. Neal had seven spares, three strikes, first game three strikes, two spares, six strikes, spare, strike, spare, for his second game. Two open frames in his last game held his total down to a mere .587. Guess that's anchoring.

BRUNSWICK WINS AGAINST KWALITY

**Captures Two Games Despite
High Scores Rolled by
McIntyre**

Brunswick bowlers won two out of three games last night against Kwality Kid bowlers despite high pin-topping by the McIntyre brothers, Kwality aces.

Neal McIntyre smashed .587, to lead in three-game scores, with Roy Cubit, Brunswick anchor man, placing second with .540. Neal also took high single game with 224.

Offers Program

His recommendations to reduce the fatality rate, especially among high schools:

Organization of high school

coaches to assure better playing

conditions; improved standards

among coaches, with advanced

courses in coaching required; use

of a rolling instead of a head-on

tackle; playing with the soft

parts of the body and instruction

in calling; physical examinations;

adequate first aid treatment;

proper warming up before enter-

ing a game, and removal to elimi-

nate overfatigue; improvement in

equipment.

UTAH STATE NIPS LONG BEACH FIVE

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 28 (UPI)—In a rough and tumble basket ball game, Utah State college swamped the Long Beach basket ball club here last night, 40-38.

Trailing, 22 to 18, at half time, the Northwesterners started and before the second half were well along, had jumped into the lead, 34 to 26, and were never headed thereafter. The rally was marked by exceptionally rough play, all but one of Utah's starting team going out on personal fouls.

Capt. Cleo Petty of the visitors was the individual scoring hero, with 18 points; Watson of Utah had Russell of the MacMullin bunch collected 15 points.

Never Will Select Team to Meet Pros

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Never, once the nation's greatest athletes and most amateurish coach at Stanford, was ever asked to select a team to meet professional players.

New York, Jan. 1, 1935, United Press

SEEK TOP



STANFORD FINDS SICK LIST GONE

"Cripples? There Aren't Any,"
Says Thornehill as Squad
Takes Workout

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28 (UPI)—There will no cripples on the Cardinal squad when Stanford meets the Rose Bowl against Alabama in the Rose Bowl Tuesday.

"Cripples? There aren't any," was Coach Ray Thornehill's rejoinder to that question today.

The words fired the enthusiasm of Stanford corpsmen, fearful that injury or illness had slowed up Bobby Grayson, Monk Moncrief, Keith Topping, and some of their teammates.

Worried Prayers

Thornehill's report was borne out in practice. Grayson, all-American back who has been nursing a pair of injured ribs, galloped through the workout as though he had never been the leader of a nickel word. Moncrief and Topping, the only two players who had been hampered with sprains,

had been given a day off. The others, however, had collected \$1000 prize money, shared the tournament honors with Ohio State, who collected \$1200 with an aggregate of 292.

Wiffle Alabama Drill

The Alabama team, on the other hand, engaged in its hardest workout to date. Until late afternoon, the aqua, split into three teams, battered each other in line-drills and emerged without a single casualty. Late night the players ended off by attending a hockey game.

Only four winners separate. Apprended: Maurice Peters, above, and Joekey Silvio Caneel, below, in the race for ridgeman honors of 1934. They have reviewed their dual Christmas at Santa Anita, when Caneel rode High Class to victory, giving him 20 winners to 213 for Peters.

Only Four Winners Separate

George Black's Wolves Take
30 to 21 Victory Over
Newspaper Five

CASTLEFORD, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Castelford high school basketball team nixed out the British Empire's top quintet here last night, 30 to 26.

The newspaper crew jumped into an early lead, but the Wolves' offensives overcame the margin by the end of the first quarter and rolled up a slim 14 to 12 advantage at the half.

Coach George Black's boys swept to a 20 to 18 margin early in the fourth period and then rallied defensively to stave off a last-minute dash by the Times.

Castelford provided the margin of victory.

Lineups:

Castelford high — Thompson
and R. Burgess, forwards; H. Burgess, center; Gillette and McQueen, guards; Brooklyn, forward; Castelford, guard; and Steiner — the powerful Syracuse tackle.

Rival Coach Disagrees

Bob Hollingsberry, who with Percy Lucy coaches the western team, did not agree with the betting odds.

"We have 22 good football players," he said.

The team came to town yesterday from their respective practice fields, Berkley and Stanford university. They attended a luncheon, visited the Shrine hospital, and appeared on a two-hour radio program boasting the game.

BETTING FAVORS

EAST ALL-STARS

**Cash Wagons Put Westerners
On Short End of Odds**

For Jan. 1

SATURDAY AND

MONDAY

In order to reduce our stocks for inventory we are making special reductions for tomorrow and Monday.

TOMATOES

Solid pack first quality tomatoes.

10¢ Can

\$2.39 Case

GRAPE FRUIT

Shaver's canned grape fruit in

No. 2 cans

2 Cans 25¢

SERVICE COFFEE

A first quality package coffee

20¢ Lb.

O. P. S.

JELL POWDER

Equal to any gelatin dessert

5¢ Pkg.

GOLDEN Q BEANS

Standard cut green beans

5¢ Can

MATCHES

Full size boxes

Full count

23¢ Carton

Crystal Wedding

OATS

23¢

MIXED NUTS

A clean-up price

while they last.

Fancy mixed nuts without peanuts

5 lbs. 99¢

CANDY

We have a small quantity of mixed candy and box

chocolates at exceptional prices

PEANUTS

S. P. O. G. O. D.

Grade 100

2 Cans 25¢

PRIMROSE

2 lb. 75¢

PHILADELPHIA

1 lb. 50¢

WILTON

1 lb. 50¢

WILLOW

1 lb. 50¢

WILSON



TELEPHONE 38

Full Leased Wire Service United Press Association. Full N.W.A. Feature Service.
Published Six Days a Week at 255 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho,
by IDAHO TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Twin Falls Post Office, April
11, 1914, Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, Payable in Advance
By the Week \$1.00 per Year \$4.00
By Mail, Within Idaho, One Year, \$2.00
By Mail, Outside Idaho, One Year, \$4.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction
to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this
paper pursuant to Section 68-108 I. C. A., as amended thereto by Chapter
125, 1933 Session Law of Idaho.

NATIONAL HEPHAESTUS PICTURES
M. L. MICHENER & CO.
Mills Tower, 220 Grand Street, San Francisco, Cal.

COUNTY LOSES SERVANT

Again Twin Falls county is called up to mourn the death of one of its elective county officials, in the passing yesterday of Dr. Frank A. Dwight, coroner, who had served in that position for three years and was about to enter upon another two-year term.

His conscientious service had been given the office, minor though it was in character, and because of the comparatively large number of tragic deaths taking place in this county during his term, he was called upon frequently to perform the unwelcome task of inquiring into the circumstances surrounding the tragedies. In fact it was upon one such occasion, when he was engaged in recovering the body of a drowning victim in Snake river, that he overtaxed himself, and perhaps never fully recovered from the attendant strain.

The second physician to serve as coroner, he proved the value of this policy, meanwhile continuing his invaluable service as a country doctor, whom he typified professionally, personally and in his contributions, through long years of practice, to the welfare of humanity.

His successor is to be named by the board of county commissioners, whose task in this regard comes rather infrequently, in fact only twice during the past score of years. The position is one which can be filled with no little difficulty, especially when the post has been held by one who has given such universal satisfaction as the late Dr. Dwight.

MAGIC HOT SPRINGS

Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door, said Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East Aurora, New York.

That is just about the situation prevailing at Magic Hot Springs, forty miles south of here, the local health resort whose fame has spread through many adjoining states.

Someday, perhaps, the residents of this section will wonder why more attention was not given the resort, why better roads do not lead to it, and why its resources are not capitalized upon more by this city.

Most of the way to Magic the roads are in fairly good shape, but that part of the roadway leading off the main highway to the resort itself is only as good as the hot springs owners can afford to make it. They need a little outside help, from the highway district for instance, to insure an all-year road, as well as a passable road for patrons, many of whom are ill when they go there, but most of whom are greatly improved when they leave.

The lack of consideration which has been afforded this health-giving spot can be overcome readily with a little public cooperation in the matter of providing a permanent road to the resort. Eventually, as the value of the springs becomes better known, there will be no difficulty in getting the road desired, but next year's budgets and program should provide for improving the road already there to the end that more and more persons will be given opportunity to investigate the properties possessed by these mineral springs, and perhaps, be restored to wanted health through the use of their beneficial waters.

The resources of Magic Hot springs deserve a better road leading to them.

BACK TO THE INDIANS

For a good many years the gag about giving the country back to the Indians has been a good joke—except that it had a certain grim overtone, in the depression, which made it a trifle shivery.

Now, however, it develops that Indian Commissioner John Collier is in favor of exactly such a program.

He points out that such submarginal land in the west is to be retired from agriculture. Why, he asks, should such land not be given to the Indians? They are experts at using land in such a way as to conserve forest and grass.

Any reforestation or erosion-control plan would fit their way of living. Land that cannot support American farmers properly would be ideally designed for Indian use.

The idea sounds attractive. The Indian would gain, for in the end he would be able to support himself and work out his own salvation; meanwhile, the white man's land-control program would be helped.

Why not, on a modest scale, give a little of the country back to the red men?

Coach Biff Jones of Louisiana State University is back to Huey Long and quit. It still remains to be seen if Huey Long's university

Lovable

MARY RAYMOND
KODAK SERVICE INC.

BEGUN HERE TODAY
AND WILL CONTINUE
TOMORROW, the marriage
of Peter Kendall and
Olive, daughter of Peter
and Mary, will be cele-
brated Saturday morning
at the home of the bride's
sister, MILDRED, south Ann
Miller, who gave a dinner
for the party. Peter sits
on the floor, and the
lady who gave him the
ring had completed the
ring when young Peter was
only four months old, leaving the
rest of her fortune to her husband.

They had lived in this home so
long before his wife died. Young
Peter's father had played here a
few days before Peter had toddled
around the big room.

Young Peter's mother, Mrs. Peter
Kendall, had given a dinner to
the guests at the wedding, and
had come to the church early
in the morning.

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete accord with her on
this point. He had old-fashioned
notions about marriage. He believed
in blood and heritage, in
loyalty and devotion between mar-
ried couples. Outmoded notions,
generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with
him," he said. "I'll have another
talk with Valerie."

"Is the girl impossible?" she
asked. "How could she do anything
else? A strange girl he picked up
and married just because he quarreled
with Valerie."

"Yes, of course," Old Peter was
in complete

Society

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

Pan Hellenic Dance Scheduled Tonight

Serving both as a benefit and a delightful social event, the annual scholarship dance given by Pan Hellenic club is an event looked forward to throughout the year. This year's dance is to be at 9:30 p.m. today at the Elks' hall, and the committee announced, is open to the public as well as to Pan Hellenic members. Funds from the yearly dances are loaned to young girls who desire college educations.

Miss June Maxwell is general chairman of this year's event, which is to be formal. Assisting her are Mrs. Edward Babcock and Mrs. H. C. Edmunds. Music will be furnished by the Rhythmic Ringers, and punch is to be served throughout the evening. Fully decorated Christmas trees, two at either end of the hall, will set the theme for the holiday decorations.

Officers of the club this year are Mrs. R. S. Toffleman, president; Miss Nina Noland Adams, vice-president, and Miss Violant Adams, secretary and treasurer. Miss Maxwell is social chairman.

* * *

RED KNIGHTS FETE ALUMNI AT DINNER

Another of the attractive holiday courtesies was the 7 o'clock dinner at which Red Knights entertained the alumni members last evening in the dining room of the New Roosevelt hotel. Decorations were worked out in a harmonious color scheme of red and green, holiday colors, and red and gold club colors. The club shield hung on the wall directly behind the place where James Sinclair, club president, was seated.

Harry Eaton, club sponsor, and E. V. Larson, last year's sponsor, gave talks. Robert Brailsford, president of the club '32 and Frank McAtee, an alumnus, also spoke, and each of the alumni were called on by Sinclair for brief talks.

Robert Bacon, chairman of the activities committee, directed arrangements for the dinner.

* * *

STUDENT FETES FRIENDS AT LUNCHEON

Following Wednesday's pretty event, Miss Ruth Haller entertained yesterday afternoon at a second student luncheon at her home on Wall Street. Decorations were again appropriate to the holiday season. Miss Anna Sweeley received high score prize at contrast.

Guests were Misses Ruth Taylor, Ruth Raad, Betty Penney, Betty McCleary, Annabelle Gao, Helen Wilson, Jean and Ann Sweeley, Dorothy Carpenter, Mary Frances Miller and Mary Priebe.

* * *

DINNER ARRANGED FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

An attractive dinner for university students' home for the holidays was arranged Wednesday evening by Miss Jean Sweeley and her sister, Miss Anna Sweeley, who is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sweeley on Blue Lakes boulevard. The dinner was served at 7 p.m. at tables arranged with Christmas colors.

At the cards, which followed, Mrs. Miller Proctor, Kimberly, and Miss Nina Newman received prizes.

* * *

HUPPER PARTY IN MERRY EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Asher E. Wilson were hosts at an informal supper at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at their home on Shoshone street east. Covers were laid for 20 at a table marked by bowls of red carnations, holly and red and green tapers. Following the supper, the evening was spent informally in cards. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, Idaho Falls, and Miss Beulah Rosser, Spit Lake City, who is the house guest of Mrs. O. P. Duvall.

* * *

LADIES' AID ENTERTAINS KIDDIES

Lutheran Ladies' Aid entertained children of the church at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the church parlor. Games were played during the afternoon. Santa Claus distributed gifts to the children, and the ladies participated in a grab-bag. During a social hour, refreshments were served.

Local Man Will

Wed Nevada Girl

RENO, Dec. 28 (UPI) — A marriage license was issued here Thursday to Homer Flamm, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Theodore Grant, Payette, Nev.

JEROME COUPLE UNITED

JEROME, Dec. 28 (Special) — Miss Ethel Kiesler and Lynn Hart, both of Jerome, were married Monday in the Methodist church of Jerome. Martha W. Demaris and Ray W. Dennis were witnesses of the ceremony.

TURKEY RECEIPT DAYS ANNOUNCED

Dates for Pool Issued By Idaho Egg Producers Organization

Announcement of the dates for receiving turkeys in the January pool has been made by the Idaho egg producers, which co-operate in this deal with the Idaho unit of the Northwestern Turkey Growers association.

Live turkeys will be received at Jerome, Caldwell, Gooding and Payette from Jan. 2 to 6, inclusive, the announcement says.

Dressed turkeys will be received as follows:

Gooding, Jan. 10, 11, 12, Idaho Egg producers; Boise, Jan. 8, Globeville; Twin Falls, Jan. 8, Idaho Egg producers; Burley, Jan. 10; Albert Miller's potato warehouse; and Rupert, Jan. 11; Newcomb's warehouse.

In connection with the receiving date, the concern has outlined instructions for killing, dressing and cooling, believed to be of general interest in this turkey-growing nation.

The instructions include the following:

Before Killing — Keep all birds off feed for 18 to 24 hours, but give them all the water they will drink.

Selection — Select only birds that are fat and free from pin feathers. Do not kill crippled birds.

Killing — Turkeys must be properly stuck and well bled.

Pleaching — Remove all feathers and pin feathers without tearing or bruising skin or flesh. Do not leave fan feathers on wings or feathers on leg or neck.

Cleaning — Clean the feet and remove all blood stains from body and clean out blood stain from mouth.

Cooling — Dressed birds should hang in cool, well ventilated (not freezing) room over night. Warm birds will not be received.

Delivery — Dressed birds, after cooling over night, should be packed carefully in trucks or trailers and hauled to nearest receiving station.

LOCAL PAIR WEDS

BURLEY, Dec. 28 (Special) — Marriage licenses were issued during the past week to Francis Marion Slater, Twin Falls, and Willis May Hansen, Twin Falls, Dec. 24; Wilvin Cahoon, Almo, and Velma Durfee, Almo, Dec. 24, and Alexander Gerlach, Burley, and cemetery, Rev. R. F. Douglass, Methodist pastor, read the service. Anthony Bohler, Carl Benson, Bert A. Sweet and William Goertzen served as pall bearers. The White mortuary directed interment.

Born for the service was Mrs. E. P. Walker, Las Vegas, Nev., a daughter. Besides her daughter and son Mrs. Green slate is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, Boise, and a grandson, Robert Green slate, Twin Falls.

Serious illness or death may result from the blistering of half of the body by the sun's rays.

FUNERAL HONORS MRS. GREENSLATE

Simple graveside services for Mrs. Isabelle Green slate, who died Christmas night at the home of her son, J. E. Green slate, were held this morning in Twin Falls cemetery. Rev. R. F. Douglass, Methodist pastor, read the service.

The marriage of Francis Marion Slater and Willis May Hansen took place Monday afternoon at the court house with Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker reading the ceremony.

Mary Knapp, Heyburn, Dec. 26, attended the service. The marriage of Francis Marion Slater and Willis May Hansen took place Monday afternoon at the court house with Probate Judge Henry W. Tucker reading the ceremony.

Atmospheric conditions at the Nazarene at both the morning and evening services Sunday, it is announced.

CLEAN-UP SALE



CLOSING OUT At Prices You Will Like

ENTIRE STOCK "Glass Bake" Oven Ware



Attractive Glass Linoleum Sets, GREEN or ROSE color. You would expect to pay \$3.50, Only

Rose Color Glass Water Set, Jug and Six Tumblers, for \$1.50, Only

Spice Box \$7.00

A CLEAN-UP SALE

Our Fine 45-piece China Sets, Service for

12, \$14.50, Only \$12.50

12-piece Place Setting, \$1.50, Only \$1.25

POPE MAPS OWN SENATE PROGRAM

Idaho Junior Senator Drafts Plan for Running Mines By Relief Labor

By RALPH W. OLINSTEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

During a two-month stay in Idaho this fall, Sen. James P. Pope spent the major portion of his time hearing, considering and writing bills. As planned by nature, the junior senator is carefully mapping a legislative course for the coming session.

One No. 1 is to authorize Director of Mines John Wellington Finch to begin in mining operations in Idaho and other western states with relief labor rather than regular miners.

Throughout the state, it is said, are many undeveloped deposits of gold which can be mined at cost or with a small margin of profit. Because of small anticipated profits, private capital has not ventured into those gold fields where 15, according to official surveys, hundreds of millions of dollars. Senator Pope opined that this gold could be mined by relief labor with backing of government capital and good wages could be paid. The government would get at least 50 percent of the gold produced, it is put in mind, at the same time every additional dollar man now on the relief rolls could have an opportunity to pursue a gainful occupation. The bill is now being drafted with the aid of the Bureau of Mines.

Five-Year Program

One No. 2 calls for substantial appropriation for a five-year program of development in reclamation. A thorough-going convert to the idea that irrigation farming is more economical, more efficient, than eastern dry farming, Senator Pope proposed to withdraw 400,000 acres of arid marginal land from cultivation in eastern and middle western dry farming areas as recommended by the national resource board. He proposed that the people now on submarginal land be financed sufficiently to move to reclamation areas, preferably Idaho. He is now preparing legislation to authorize that program. Dozens of small bills are under consideration.

Hottest and most dangerous of all is plan No. 3 which calls for entrance into the League of Nations by the United States. The junior senator, by announcing that he would sponsor a resolution for entrance into the League, has walked headlong into Senator Borah's pet peeve. If expectations come to pass, one of the hottest debates of recent years may be witnessed on the floor of the Senate.

Clark Gets Acquainted

D. Worth Clark congressional delegate for Idaho's second district, has been in Washington for about two weeks running up tax bills, getting acquainted with the house, he is laying a good foundation for what may be come a brilliant career.

Congressman-elect White has not yet arrived. We have heard rumors that he is basing in the sunshiny of the sunny South lands Washington bound by motor.

Few are the state officials or dignitaries of Idaho who have not visited Washington in the past month. U. S. Marshall Moffett, U. S. Attorney Curver, Attorney General Miller attended the crime conference in Chicago. Senator Wesley Clark, otherwise known as Robert Coulter, state Democratic chairman, attended a blistering mid-control conference and took occasion to announce that he would "boat" Borah."

North Carolina Yule Prospects Brighten

WILLIAMSTON, N. C. (UPI)—According to all indications, East-Central North Carolina has had its greatest and most prosperous Christmas since 1914.

The streak of prosperity is attributed to record prices paid for bright leaf tobacco, chief product of the section, this season, as result of crop control measures of governmental agencies.

Giant Lake Port Job Near Finish

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—Port Washington's \$500,000 harbor project, which will place this city on a par with major lake ports in point of shipping importance, is near completion.

The harbor is being dredged to a uniform depth of 21 feet in order to accommodate large freighters.

"Matter of Opinion"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—It was just a matter of opinion, but Mrs. Susan Mann was granted a divorce. Mrs. Mann testified that she suffered mental cruelty when her husband said that her sister-in-law was the better cook. Asked by the court whether she was, Mrs. Mann replied, "That's a matter of opinion."

ACEQUIA

At Christmas tree, accompanied by friends and a program, was held at the United Methodist Methodist evening.

Men A. L. Montgomery left Sunday for Aberdeen to spend an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ross, and her family. Mrs. Ross is ill, and Mrs. Montgomery plans to help care for her.

Clark Falls' accompanied his cousin Wesley Falls, from Hager Saturday and the two boys are spending their vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Falls. Wesley's parents, both youths, are the Falls' bandmates, collecting.

Clark is spending a portion of time with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buehner, director of mines, John Wellington Finch began in mining operations in Idaho and other western states with relief labor rather than regular miners.

Throughout the state, it is said, are many undeveloped deposits of gold which can be mined at cost or with a small margin of profit. Because of small anticipated profits, private capital has not ventured into those gold fields where 15, according to official surveys, hundreds of millions of dollars. Senator Pope opined that this gold could be mined by relief labor with backing of government capital and good wages could be paid. The government would get at least 50 percent of the gold produced, it is put in mind, at the same time every additional dollar man now on the relief rolls could have an opportunity to pursue a gainful occupation. The bill is now being drafted with the aid of the Bureau of Mines.

Five-Year Program

One No. 2 calls for substantial

appropriation for a five-year program of development in reclamation. A thorough-going convert to the idea that irrigation farming is more economical, more efficient, than eastern dry farming, Senator Pope proposed to withdraw 400,000 acres of arid marginal land from cultivation in eastern and middle western dry farming areas as recommended by the national resource board. He proposed that the people now on submarginal land be financed sufficiently to move to reclamation areas, preferably Idaho. He is now preparing legislation to authorize that program. Dozens of small bills are under consideration.

Hottest and most dangerous of all is plan No. 3 which calls for entrance into the League of Nations by the United States. The junior senator, by announcing that he would sponsor a resolution for entrance into the League, has walked headlong into Senator Borah's pet peeve. If expectations come to pass, one of the hottest debates of recent years may be witnessed on the floor of the Senate.

Clark Gets Acquainted

D. Worth Clark congressional delegate for Idaho's second district, has been in Washington for about two weeks running up tax bills, getting acquainted with the house, he is laying a good foundation for what may be come a brilliant career.

Congressman-elect White has not yet arrived. We have heard rumors that he is basing in the sunshiny of the sunny South lands Washington bound by motor.

Few are the state officials or dignitaries of Idaho who have not visited Washington in the past month. U. S. Marshall Moffett, U. S. Attorney Curver, Attorney General Miller attended the crime conference in Chicago. Senator Wesley Clark, otherwise known as Robert Coulter, state Democratic chairman, attended a blistering mid-control conference and took occasion to announce that he would "boat" Borah."

North Carolina Yule Prospects Brighten

WILLIAMSTON, N. C. (UPI)—According to all indications, East-Central North Carolina has had its greatest and most prosperous Christmas since 1914.

The streak of prosperity is attributed to record prices paid for bright leaf tobacco, chief product of the section, this season, as result of crop control measures of governmental agencies.

Giant Lake Port Job Near Finish

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—Port Washington's \$500,000 harbor project, which will place this city on a par with major lake ports in point of shipping importance, is near completion.

The harbor is being dredged to a uniform depth of 21 feet in order to accommodate large freighters.

"Matter of Opinion"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—It was just a matter of opinion, but Mrs. Susan Mann was granted a divorce. Mrs. Mann testified that she suffered mental cruelty when her husband said that her sister-in-law was the better cook. Asked by the court whether she was, Mrs. Mann replied, "That's a matter of opinion."

RESERVE MERGES RESEARCH UNITS

Federal Banking Board Will Combine Statistics Group Into Central Body

By RICHARD L. GRIDLICK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Combination of all statistical and economic research of the federal reserve system into a central Washington agency directly responsible to the federal reserve board will be effected shortly, it was learned by the United Press.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

FILM PAIR ENDS LONG LITIGATION

Director Michael Curtiz to Help Support Son of Scenario Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Michael Curtiz, motion picture director, and Miss Matilda Foerster, scenario writer, finally have declared a truce in their prolonged court fight involving funds for the support of Miss Foerster's 14-year-old son.

Under the new system, this may be abandoned with reports being made to Washington and interpreted immediately by the federal reserve board by a staff of economists and statisticians.

The new plan of the reserve board to center its statistical activities in Washington was formulated recently when the board's research and economic division was split into three parts.

Named Director

Dr. Lauchlin Currie, a treasury adviser, was named assistant director of the division of research and statistics; Woodell Thomas, head of the economic division, and Dr. Carl E. Percy, chief of a division of research loans. Dr. E. A. Goldenweber, long-time director of the hourly economic division, was named head of the two former offices.

The controversy had been pended since September, 1923, when a Vienna court ordered the director to pay \$2,000 crown a month. The court ruled that he was the boy's father.

Miss Foerster was instructed by the local court to make an annual report, accounting for the money she will receive from Curtiz.

After a 24-hour search Henry A. Menjou, brother of Adolph Menjou and a Hollywood attorney preferred by his former wife, Miss Jean Menjou, who accused him of striking her with a pair of binoculars, pleaded guilty and paid a \$15 fine.

Miss Menjou charged that her former husband became enraged when she refused to allow him to take their daughter on a shopping expedition.

Yesterday afternoon the wedding of Claudie Dell and Edith Silton, record holders among Hollywood sweethearts.

Beyond admitting they will marry in Phoenix, they would neither disclose the time nor the place of the ceremony.

"We'll be married Saturday morning, but we're not telling the home," they said.

After the ceremony they will motor to Palm Springs for a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Dell, an actress, and Silton, an actor's agent, have been reported engaged for six years.

TOO MANY DOGS, COMPLAINT SAYS

Dogs, dogs, dogs, dogs—was the report received at the police station here from a resident on Fifth avenue, east.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.

The matter was referred to the office of the legal counsel, who reported later that the initial complaint was correct in so far as numbers were concerned, for upon investigation he had found three dogs and two pups. The trio of older dogs was taken up and the pup dispersed.