House Spends Several Hours in Discussion of Question as to How Much Postage Allowance Members Should Get

TWO DIVISION BILLS **PUT IN APPEARANCE**

Senator Seaver of Twin Falls Made Chairman on Immigra tion and Labor Committee also on County Lines.

(Special to The News)

BOISE, Jan. 10.—The opening fight a content of the conomy program which is exceed to be a characterisetic of the resent session of the Idaho legislature as staged this morning when the house pent the morning session hours in a life that were the session of the open the pent of the content of the session that the morning session hours in a life term.

nented sarcastically on the pro- Johnny Bull and

Two Division Bills

Two Division Bills were introduced in the house this merning: The first proposition is to create Clarke county out of the west half of Fremont, making Dubois the county seat. The other is to create Carbou county out of part. of Bannock, with Soda Springs as the county seat. Senator Joseph H. Seaver of Twin Falls county Thursday afternoon was uppointed by Lieutenant Governor Moore to be chairman of the semate committee on immigration and labor. He also was appointed a member of the senate committee on irrigation and county lines and boundaries.

Strikes at Red Flag

Any man or woman who shows n emblem or banner which in any ay reflects their belief in anrichy or indicating disloyally to be organized government, will be
uprisoned for from one to ten
fars and fined \$1,000 as a maxium, should the bill pass.

v county would include the Jerome, Eden and Hazelton, late caucus last night, Lloyd Madison county was elected party whip, and Ralph &

Plans Drawn for the League of Nations by Britons Looked. Upon with Approval

By ROBERTAL BENDER
PARIS, Jan. 10 The British may
are the honor of fathering the definite
lan for application of Provident Wiln's principle of a league of nation.
The impression was growing here toave that plans formulated by members
the British war cabinet may finally
adopted by the peace conference.
is known that the American deletes are sympathetically studying
cas-advanced by the British officials
ult it is believed the president, who has
runed his own plan, is inclined to-

Uncle Sam Clasp **Brotherly Hands**

Representatives of England and America Agree on Principles of Settlement

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Agreement of Great Britain and the United State on the broad outlines of the peace set thement is a happy angury for a satisfactory conclusion of the Paris con

to be set free from the constant feat

of war.

The doctrine of the arms and ability of irresponsible powers to mischief, he said, must give way the rule of common right.

Federal Loans Made to Railroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The

IDAHO- WRATHER

School Set Afire, Police Join Strikers, Scores Dead and Wounded, Developments the Night

BY AMES I MILLER
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.—Danger
I actual starvation was confronting
the people of Buenos Aires today neaceult of the general strike tieing up
il ransportation.
All slaughter houses and most marsets were obseed, and stocks lof other
cod were rapidly disappearing. There
vas no immediate prospect of replenshment of supplies.

Traffic Demoralipet

An attempt was made today to start

Traffic Demoralized:

An attempt was made to day in a star up traffic, but was suppressed by bed ies of armed strikers. Scores of To hicks were demolished.

Following the sanguinary battle between strikers and the policic which sated all night, the government year expected to take vigorous action today. There were many casualties.

BUENOS. AIRES, Jan. 10.—Sailor nd soldlers with rifles and machine uns patrolled the streets today, for living a night of atrice righting in hich many were killed and injured.

Asks Military Law

were not sold on th

AMERICAN AID

Authorities Officially Announce We have No Intention of Intervening at Present

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Am

nationed the social Damocrati a and Conservatives, accordin spatch to the Barlin Gaussi They polled 90,000 vote 14,000 for the Independent Sc

BAKER GOES TO CANADA

American Committee for Relief Helping Stricken People Help Themselves

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—The American Committee for Relief in the Near East, which in to conduct a campaign for \$30,000,000 January 12-10, has recently sectived the following report from Rev. Waljer N. Jamos, describing part of his duties at and near Erivan. "I am sur-

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PEACE LEAGUE SCHEDULED

Conventions to be Held Throughout the Country at Which W.
H. Taft Will Speak

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A national congress for a league of antions will be seld during February under the auspices of the league to enforce peace and its state branches, it was announced that the selection of the s

The congress will consist of nine con-entions to be held in nine cities. Fel-owing are the places and dates: Atlantic congress, New York, Feb-uary 5 and 6.

New England congress, Boston, Feb-uary 7 and 8.

New Engiana congress, Chicago, February 7 and 8.
Great Lakes congress, Chicago, February 10 and 11.
Northern congress, tiffinneapolis, February 12 and 13.
Northwestern congress, Portland Orn, February 16 and 17.
Pacific Coast congress, San Francisco, February 19 and 30.
Far west congress, Salt Lake Chicago, San Jand 22.

Far west congress, Salt Lake Clarebrary 21 and 22.
Mid-Continent congress, Kanmas City, Cobrany 24 and 25.
Souther noongress, Atlanta, Februry 27 and 28.

ry 27 and 28. .William H. Taft, president of the cague, will preside and speak at each

BIG FIVE" ACTIVITIES CAUSE MANY COLD CHILL

ig Packing Concerns Are Rapidly B

'And when," he continued, "these concerns turn their attention to rindustry, it sends a cold chill dow spine of the independent concern

unci) wanter and like was learning. Beause these people, some soldiers, believe the xeganizations are not capable of their problem of taking care decided to

Leaders Are Getting Anxious to Finish Up Work Now Being Held Up by Conference Activities

WABHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Administration leaders in congress are eager speedy peace. Their plans to clear accessary legislation by March 4 ds a rotal an extra session are be a seriously interferred with, they said

e army and navy are involve congressmen argue that congre

arge Amount Asked for Amer ica's Foreign Commerce and Home Industries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Becord a oprintions for the expansion of Ame foreign commerce and for researce to aid industries at home, wer

ne bill also carried a \$1,000,000 fun Internal Revenue Commissione ome and profit tax dodgedition to another \$5,000,000

COAST DREDGING COMPANY BUYS LOCATION IN BOIL

Spartacus Revolution Under D rection of Liebknecht Is Be lieved Broken—Governmer "Frightfulness" Successful

GERMAN REVOLUTION IS APPARENTLY LOSING

Eight Thousand Government In fantry Reach Berlin-Mego tiation Offers Turned Down by Both Sides

Berlin Gets Taste of Hun Medicine

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10,has at last experienced the of a night bombing attack.

The most intense fighting count of that night in the central an outhwestern portions of the city no dispatch said. Camalton were operted to be heavy.

Old Methods Employed

LONDON, Jan. 10.

ed in Berlin LONDON, Jan. 10.-Eight th

placed by independent Socious communist (Spartscan). STREE TOWNAGE GROV

WARHINGTON, Jan. 10.— edit of \$3,250,000 was establi-ligium by the treasury today.

Government Prepares

opposes Old System

Bourgeois, former premier and
French authority on the
of nation, is against the old
of alliances, contending that
liliance, no matter how strong,
face a conflict with the forces

face a conflict with the forces of it.
inent Frenchmen who are workestablishment of the league ininstitute Hrand, Emil Boumegrae,
Hanotaux, Paul Painleve, Aihomas and Ben edviani. Sevsociations have been formed to
French plans for the league,
incipal one of these organizasthe French haseciation for the
of nations. Its mombers are
ing from all political and refaiths. Cardinal Amette and
Fremier Bibot an honorary Soleader, is one of the secretaries,
owner Fremier Barthou works
wide on the executive commit-

HARGES CORPORATION WITH COMPLETE FAILURE

ABHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Charging Island and other fabricated ships with *Complete failure to deships in time to be of actual use to war program," Senator Calder, Tork, today demanded that these to be operated by the government that the emergency fleet corporator to the companies of the companies of

es recommended that the following gree be made at once: General policies of the shipping d, to be determined by congress, Board to be composed of men whose be-composed of mean qualifies them for

TERNED ALIENS FOUND **GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY**

Quaker City Society Belle Becomes Bride of Butte Blacksmith

Debutante of Exclusive Set Is Won by Cave Man Tactics of Wounded Soldier

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 10—The noise been received here that John Younger, Jr., a blacksmith of this c before he became an employe of Uy Sam, has taken unto himself a w—Miss Elizabeth Caldwalfor Rowla

Approval of the Associated Statesmen.

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS PARIS, Jan. 10—The stage is set and recent debudante, a member of owe of the older tamelies. In International Property of the older tamelies in Philadelphia, a girl who has been unusually popular in Philadelphia. Set and recent debudante, a member of owe of the older tamelies in Philadelphia, a girl who has been unusually popular in Philadelphia, wealthlee in the older and most extended the philadelphia and the pheart in the older and active in the same attached the wasternarial wasternament in the form the deliberations will the wasternarial wasternament in the present of the Yanki as St. Mihlel. In the present of the Yanki as St. Mihlel. In the present of the Yanki as St. Mihlel. In the present in the form and the present of the Yanki as St. Mihlel. In the present in the form and the present of the Yanki as St. Mi

Psychologists Disagree on the Reversion to Primitive Instinct of Islander

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—With Solomon Kaimi, the south sea cannibal who started to cat his with held to observation, anthrologists and psychol-ogists got busy today in an attempt to classify his mind and account for his

classity as amount appetite.
But they couldn't agree.
They split on the question: Did Kaimi rever to aboriginal instincts, or is he hasne?
"He didn't revert," declared Prof.
A. L. Kroeber anthropologist and member of the faculty of the University of California.

of California.

"He did revert to the aboriginal,"
declared Dr. Otto Freyermuth, psychol

breakdown.

"Kalmi must be insane," said Kroeber. "People den't revert. Gannibal-iam is not an instinct. It si merely a bad habit. Besides, "cannibals cook their food and Mrs. Kalmi was not cooked.

The police today declared Kalmi is not a criminal for, if brought up among cannibal tribes, he cannot be blamed if he, reverts to savagery. There is no law to cover his cass.: Kalmi is still law to cover his cass.: Kalmi is still.

WOULD OPEN UP LAND FOR SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS

TACOMA, Wesh, Jan. 10—The framing of a broad legislative program for
developing the farming industry of the
state for opening up file lands for
returned soldiers and civilians and for
solving the problems of abor surplus
in the large industrial centers was the
brainess before the Washington state
reconstruction congress win it met with
500 delegtace present here toolay.
Mayor Ole Hamson of Beattle, temporary chairman, opened the congress
with an address is which to appealed
for quick, definite action in meeting a
problem which he desired to be se-

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PEACE DELEGATE TO SAIL

tage by the house foreign affairs Dartmouth college ners, who was pointed by the state department bill presides for a considerable member of the United States peace sention. was preparing to sail



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THIRTY-TWO JAPANESE SHIPS TOLL OF U-BOATS

Nipponese Ship Owners Divulge Ext of Losses Resulting from Germany's Warfare

Germany's Warfare

TORIO, Jan. 10—Thirty:two, Japanose ships were sunk by Germany, according to information which was divolged at the Robe Chamber of Commore, during a meeting of representatives of Japan's largest ship-owners.
The total tonnage lost amounted to
132,384 tons.
The meeting was held to consider
what compensation should be "exacted
from Germany for the lowes.
A committee of three owners was
chosen to determine the cost of the
ships after amount of money they would
have caracel had they not been destreyed; the total relief funds paid out to

etc.

It is roughly estimated that the amount of compensation to be demanded from Germany will be about 200,000,000 year.

OFFICIALS ARE ON TRAIL OF MURDHREE

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 10.—Prose-enting Attorney T. L. O'Deary and Po-lice Chief Harry Cussack are on their way to Ban Francisco today to trace new ovidence for the trial of N. E. Burnett, charged with the murder of his wife and two children near here. On the return of the officers, a chem-ical analysis will be made. of material attached to a shovel which was discov-ored not far from the spot where the bodies of the murdered family were

found. The state so far-has been able to determine what weapon used in the crime.

DENYER, Colo., Jan. 10.—Advances of from one to five cents in retail prices of meats, butter and coffee, within the last week, made the high cost of living a topic of discussion in every household here today. One prevision house stated:

"We are prepared to see the highest prices over paid for meat during the next few months," W. J. H. Doran, local coffee "King," declared. "The cheapest coffee in the market in two /months will cost 40 cents a pound."

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Oh, Kings and Queens and Cabbages!
These thrilling days in Paris
The last named one, you will agree,
Of these years (Reda, most rare is,
PARIS, Doc. 23—(by mail)—Three
kings and 2 queens is a perfectly good
pat hand, but with Paris drawing yet
another king or two (here's simply no
limit to the game, though there may
be a riot.

another king or two there's simply no limit to the game, though there may be a riot.

The far the king and queen of Monitorion, the king and queen of Monitorion, the king and queen of Monitorion, the king of England and the king and queen off the Helgians have honored the wifty with their royal presences and now with the king of Italy, and the kings of Storbia and Bumani popping in on us any minute, it's just one dare king after another.

Last Leaves on a Tree Somehow or other it's just a bit particular to the same and the same and

Decorations Aplanty

Civilians are all trimmed up with a
knot or cocarde of their national colors. French, Belgian, American, British with a sprinkling of Portuguese,
Brazilian and Japanese, Even the

OREGON PEDERATION ENDORSES REPUBLIO

TLAND, Jan. 10.—The Oregor edefation of labor is on recor-oring the new republic of Ira-i proclaimed by the Sinn Feiners

Forced Sale!

70 Acres Near Filer

All in Alfalfa

Owing to peculiar circumstances this farm MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY, and to assure immediate sale the price has been placed far below anything else in that locality. It is on the State Highway about two miles from Filer, has a new six room house, harn, electric light and power.

nas a new six room subset, dark electric light and power, woven wire fence, 25 acres in old alfalfa and balance in new sfalfa. If interested see us immediately as this will go quickly

at the price and terms we can make.

A very small cash payment will handle it.

Price Only \$222.00 Per Acre

IRRIGATED LANDS CO. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Twin Falls

Merchants' Lunch

40c

ROGERSON CAFE

PORTLAND PEDESTRIANS WAIT FOR HIGH SIGN NOW

Council Passes Unique Order as Means of Chrising Too Pre-quent Auto Accdents PORTLAND Jan: 10-Step-Look-

Liston! That's what Portlanders had to do today when they arm to street intersections in the congested business district—nof just those who glided along in limensines, but these who role on

in limeusines, but there who rode on Shank's horses.

The city council, the other day, decided too many automobile needlents were the rule, so it proceeded to pass an ordinance, offective today, that comples Mr. Pedestrian to wait on the cornor until the traffic cop gives him the high sign.

And "iay-walking" is tabood here, according to the same ordinance, which stipulates that streets shan't be crossed except at intersections.

To assist Porland citizens in following the "straight and naroupsth," white lines have been painted on the pavenness.

WABHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The inter-nal revenue bureau began to make plans for administration of the 1910 revenue act. Officials and they were geing sheed on the assumption that the bill will peas substantially in its present form. The regular staff of the bureau' is engaged in preparing new forms of re-lation for income and profit statements.

TO INHERIT PORTUNE

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Archic Boosevelt, r., the baby sen of Captaia and Mra-archic Boosevelt, will receive \$10,000 y the will of Thomas Lockwood, Mra-toosevelt's father, who died this week.

HOLDS UP ACTION
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—War, n
and shipping board conferees dec
to hold up action in the New York
strike pending further word from 3

FORMER WAITER PAYS A LARGE INCOME TAX

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 10—Roy Van Tress, who used to be head watter in a Cincinnati hotel, rated his income as head of the McAlistor Okinhoms, Home Real Estate Exchange at \$400,000 abveat, according to tostimony in the United States District Court today. Van Tress and associates are charged with conspiracy and miruse of the malls injournetion with Oklahoma land transactions.

Charles K. Grunkenmover, former.

transactions.

Charles K. Grunkenmeyer, former purchasing agent of the company in Clinimati, appearing as a government witness, said the company had 250 brunch offices and kept up communication by mail.

He verified letters Van Tress had sent to R. G. Dun and companies mercantile agency in which Van Tress on April 1, 1917, said the company took in 4800,000 a year of which half was profit. Van Tress, according to a letter, said the company was capitalized at \$50,000 and he held all except three \$100 shares.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—The Detroit Ab-ondpost, a German lagrage paper pub-lished here since 1866, was sold today to a syndicate of Detroit business men, according to John W. Saith, who is act-ing for the new owners. The Abeadpost will be turned into an afternoon English language news-manr.

MARY PICKFORD REPORTED ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 10
Mary Pickford, film actress, who I
been suffering with influenza six
Monday, was reported better today
has physician, Dr. R. B. Griffith.
He said she was "on the road



Information Is Insufficient for Favorable Report on the Appropriation Asked by President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The House rules committee, by a strict party vote, refused to report favorably a rule for immediate consideration, the bill ap-propriating \$100,000,000 to feed the starving populations of Europe as re-quested by President Wilson.

An attempt to overturn this unfa-rable action probably will be made

ttor.

Three democrats and five republications, a bare quorum were present.

Representative Fess, republican memor of the committee, served notice here. fight any attempt to again bring food bill for rule.

Not Enough Information
"The ropublicans voted the measure
wm, partly because, we did not besove we should appropriate \$100,000,00
0 on the nformation we had," Fess

o00 on the nformation we had," Fees explained.

Majority Leader Kitchen and Sherley conferred this afternoon on further moves to get the \$100,000,000 bill before the house.

fore the house.

After the conference, Kitchen indicated that the full force of the democratic organization in the House will be put behind the measure.

"The president is over in Europe
and it might weaken him considerably
if this bill is not passed," Kitchin

Most Important of Kind Ever Held in the West-Government Program Explained

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—One of the most important financial conferences ever held in the west hus-been called for January 17 in San Francisco by Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank. The principal speaker will be Lewis B. Franklin, director of War Lean Organizations at Washington. Those who will attend the conference include Liberty Lean state chairmen, War Savings state directors and women state chairmen from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizons, Novada, Alaska and Hawaili

Program Explained

The government's financial program will be explained and particular attention will be included a particular attention will be given plans to cut the saintities of bond brokers who are asking the public to sell their Liberty. Bonds. "Hold your bonds" is the appeal of the government not only because selling them now-means a surf-fifee to original purchasers, but because provenment is embarased by fall in price due to numerous sales. Sale of bends of the first four loans will impair the success of the Victory Lean. The San Francisco Examber of Commerce is planning a lunchoon to honor Franklin the day of the conference. New Chairman Appointed Governor Lynch has announced the appointment of W. W. Armstrong as committee to succeed Heber J. Grant, Excently chosen president of the Mornton church. Armstrong is president of the National Copper Bank in Salt Lake City and chairman of the finance committee of the Utah State Council of Defense.

PULL EFFECT OF BEEGER CONVICTION NOT KNOWN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The effect of Victor Berger's conviction for violation of the espionage act on his being scated in the next house of representatives cannot be determined until the sixty-sixth congress meets. Under the constitution each house of congress is judge of its own membership.

WILL PUBLISH GUILT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—German imperial state secrets at the time of the beginning of the war will be bared to the world upon the convocation of the constituent assembly, diplomatic advices today announced. Decuments of the foreign office have been fully examined and all matters pertaining to war guilt of the German militarists is being published, it was declared.

TO HOLD JOINT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—House and mate have agreed to meet in joint saion Sunday, February 9, to honor memory of former President Roose

INFORMATION A ust some intrividual TON about it— hat it will cost, where it may be ught to best advantage—through ading the ads.

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Husband Evidently Was Satisfied With Absence of Spouse

Mrs. Almeda V. Anderson Wish es Divorce on Grounds of Long Period of Neglect

That her husband was so well satisfied when, three months after their marriage in Rock Island, Illinois, in Docember, 1908, she came alone to Bull, Idaho, for the benefit of her health that he has never asked her to return or seat her any word, neglecting also to contribute anything to her support aince hast time, is an allegation set out in a peltition for divorce filed Thursday in district court here in the case of Almeda V. Anderson against John Afderson. The husband is belleved to reside still in Rock Island.

Unless a Quick Adjustment Is Reached, Tugs May be Manned by Navy

WABHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The New York harbor strike has been referred to President Wilson in Paris. He has been advised by ephlo of the serious situation. At the White House, ad-vices were expected from him soon, tending to relieve the situation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Tug and for r boatmen today refused to agree to forty oight hour armistice in their rike, which has tied up New York har

a forty-eight hour armistice in their strike, which has tied up New York harbor.

The raifrond a huminitration asked the strikers to enter into an armistice so that food and fuel-caudle be brought into the city and ocean steamers now lying in the loofer buy-routil be docked. A number of individual beat owiers offered to grant the workers' demands but union feadors declared all such propositions had been refused. The men will sirk together to the finish, it was stated. Harbor traffic was at a complete standatil.

Intervention Expected. The men will strike together to the finish, it was stated. Harbor traffic was at a complete standatil.

The comment will stop in to settle the New York harbor strike unless boat owners and marine workers get together quickly. Just how the federal authorities propose to intervene is not revealed. But they have made it plain that they do not prepose, to see New York in the granp of a meat, coal or food famine and New England and cher coastal districts suffor from a prelonged strike.

Nor do they propose to have army work disrupted through labor difficulties.

May Use Navy

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JUST SAY-SHIP BY STEVE



lhe Truth

is sometimes painful. For instance when the doctor says one must give up the dearly loved cup of a coffee.

Happiness follows however. out how AAA delicious and health making is the pure cereal drink

INSTANT POSTUM

INSPECTORS CONTINUE TO HUNT FOR MISSING BONDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Postoffice in-specture today continued their fruitless march for clews in the robbery of \$250, 000 in Liberty bonds from the Stude-

work disrupted through Jabor difficulties.

May Use Navy
A hist of the possible genere of settlement—commandeering of tugs and manning them with navy men, was seen in the New York report that such actions an anctioned in the case of munificulties and the seed of the feeder of the seed in the New York report that such action was anctioned in the case of munificulties that meetings scheduled in New York this forenoon, would be fruitful of seed seed the feeder of the Feeder Recerve Bank, today settlement.

Broosevelt is the giver more remediately plan will be adopted tonight, if the satural cash outgo of the feeder Recerve Bank, today settlement.

ROOSEVELT ESTATH IS NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Theodore Received Left an estate ceilmated to be worth \$400,000. The WILLION NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Theodore Received Left an estate ceilmated to be worth \$400,000. The WILLION NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Theodore Received Left an estate ceilmated to be worth \$400,000. The WILLION Secretary Christ form figures compiled by the treasury department New Year Deceasable the entire residue of the settlement.

The December 13 set left at trust fund of the settlement was the old of the country to overwhere the current of the country to overwhere the current half of his plate, and silver.

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mont's credit.

**Billis Mart Be Paid

"We shall not shame ourselves in
the eyes of our brave soldiers as they
return from the battlefields of France
by failure to support the credit of they
failure to support the credit of they
country for which they were willing
and ready to die.

"The war is won, the war bills must
be paid. The welfare and propertiy of
this fair land of ours can only be preserved if the war orpondiures of the
government now at their maximum are
promptly and ungrudgingly provided.

"With entire confidence I call upon
the hankers of America to subscribe
and oversubscribe the current lame of
treasury certificates and future issues
which must be made bi-weelty in accordance with the pian outlined in Secrelary McAdoo's letter of November
?"."

the new for the MRWR.

Span Are Presented by Engineer at the Instance of the City Council

The city council has had under consideration since Monday three proposals recompanied by rough plans aubstrated by R. M. Murray of Billings, Montana, supervising engineer for the Hansen bridge commission, for the construction of a bridge to replace the prevent wooden span increas-Rock crock at the end of Shahone street.

One proposal is for reinforced concrete arch bridge that would be built at an estimated coat of \$150,000.

Another is for a steel arch bridge involving an estimated expenditure of \$30,000 and the third is for a structure of steel girders and towers, to coat approximately \$78,000.

The length of the concrete span would be \$30,000 and the third is for a structure of steel girders and towers, to coat approximately \$78,000.

The length of the concrete span would be \$30,000 and the third is for a road-way 24 feet in width between the curies, with a 0 foot sidewalk on either side of the roadway.

The proposition of replacing the prosent structure with a new bridge was brought up at a recent meeting.

Says the Whole World Has Been Simply Reeking With Men's Selfishness

Men's Selfishness

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—'Henry
Ford, automobile manufacturer takes to task men of power for regarding working men as-factory fodder' in an editorial under his own name, in his national weekly, the Dearborn Independent, which will appear tomorrow.

Responsibility for the war is placed
on "a bad condition everywhere." In
dividuals may have seized the occasion
for their own personal ends, but the
world conditions made it possible for
them to do so, writes Ford.

**Natural Results

"We were piling up mountains of
munitions, great mountains of man-killing tolos," reads the oditorial. "The
world was himply festering with selfsinces. Men of power were regarding
working men as factory fodder. We,
thought society could remain healthy
with one part suffering need and the
other part rolling in luxury. We thought
asystem which stepped on one-man before
another because he was poor and bowed before
another because he was rich, was goling to last."

Mr. Ford also advocated repressing
the manufacturer of many articles
which during the war were placed in
the non-essential class. He holds they
should give way to "new and useful
industries." He attacks "absente
ownership," and writes "the only interest they have in the business or the
product is the dollars they can squeeze
out."

Printing in Chin'a.

Printing in China.

The Chinese follow the primitive way of printing from engraved wooden blocks. The matter to be printed is first written by means of ink, upon paper which is pasted face downward upon a block of a pear or plum tree. After the paper becomes dry it is rubbed until an layered impression of the characters is left. Then the blank

Hugo's Description of Rhine.

Hugo's Description of Rhine.
The Rhine is a stream of varied asnects. Victor Hugo, who wrote what
was perhaps the finest article ever
written about it; said: "The Rhine is
unique; it combines the qualities of
every river. Like the Rhone it is rapi0; bread, like the Loire; encased, like
the Meuse; serpentine, like the Seineelimpid and green, like the Somme; historical, like the There; royal. like the
Panube; mysterious, like the Nile;
spangied with gold, like an Americal
river; and, like a river of Asia, aboundlag with phantoms and fables."

When Man Ats Grass.

M. Márcel Bandouin, who has been examining some human remains, dailing from the neolithic spoch (the latest period of the stone age), has presented the Agademy of Science with a curious report. The shape of the incisor teeth of two young children of this distant epoch leads him to the conclusion that the present single root teeth of human beings are in reality, a development from three germs, and that man is descended from the herb trorous animal with an ancestor poe

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GERMAN TROOPS DISBANDED LONDON, Jan. 10.—The German Lanwehr and Landstrum have been dis-headed, in was automosed in an offi-cial dispatch from Berlin today.

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Italy, according to Monsigner Montigns Arnieri, who asked the government to do all possible to fight the
disease.

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PISHING SCHOONER GROUNDSE WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The American flahing schooler Akrons is aground off the Quebec coast. State department messages said that the New Foundland Ship company had ordered a ship to give all possible amistance.

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A NEW DEPARTURE or the head of Comments The News offers to its

THE TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS beginning with this issue, the views and ideas of Captain C. L. Longley, for a Published by The Twin Falls News long time a resident of Twin Falls and a veteran of the newspaper gravith many long and honorable you on the firing line.

From the depths of a ripe experie

Capinin Longley will pluck the onts which will appear in his column The News accepts no editorial respon sibility for the Captain's views, a mny frequently disagree utterly with both text and conclusion, but the hon-est opinion of anyone whose opinions are worth while are never amiss, and it is with the idea of offering som thing a little out of the beaten track

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ner which will be satisfactory to all concerned. If men who were not capawith the system

TACOMA LIGHTWRIGHT REGAINS FORMER TITLE

TACOMA, Jan. 10—Frank Farmer of Tacoma is once more the Pacific coast light heavyweight champion to-day. He regained the title larnight by clover boxing over "Kays" Krucky, the San Francisco laft hander, in a six round decision bont. The decision was popular.

Farmer put up bent battle since he defeated Jack Billion. Holding the

outherner off with his left, he r dly drove home straight and ights that rocked his opponent.

The Standard

STIFF JOINTS SORE MUSCLES

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COMMENT, BY AND LARGE

Pertitiont paragraphs on current events, official acts and the general trend of events, at home and abroad. Edited by Captain O. L. Longley.

projudice exists against striking the man who is down; but all rules spended whon it comes to "William the Danned;" hence we reproduce nto suspended, when it comes to "William the Damned," hence we reproduce the following wonderful invective from Colonel Harvey's "War Weekly.")

No matter what the end may be Thy fate is sealed, by God and man; Thou can'st not from His ugents flee To save thy hide—nor can thy clan.

Thou and all thy wholps art doomed.

Thy throne is rotted, and shall fall, And thy gross careass be entembed.

Where loathsome vermin crawl and crawl.

years, thy subjects toiled and tilled to feed and clothe thy gangrened or you...
To feed and clothe ...,
like—
For what! Just to be maimed and killed
..., the implous "right divine."

Think'st thou to profit by shed he Of virgin, widow, orphan, "clod" hink at thou to profit by shed blood Of virgin, widow, orphan, "clod"? o float to glory on its flood Beneath the great star eyes of God!

Thou Corsican, in times of postco;
Thou crayen, when war's bugles blow Thou gander of Germanic goese;
Thou barnyard cock, all comb and

Why art; then slinking in the rear, And sleeping in the well-made bed Impervious to sneer and jeer Unlike King Albert with his dead?

A king—an Emperor! What, thou! Thou comic opera, medalled king, With GAIN red branded on thy bro Thou foolish, barbered, struttin thing!

Thou hideous monster of conceit

blest, Out there, unshrived, 'twixt Pole a Pole.

A MEMORIAL MOVEMENT MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

Among the greatest assets ny intion are the memories and norials of its glorious past. Even d nationalitic Greece and Rome live in in the menument past. Even and Rome live again in the monuments of art and architecture that. defy the ages and toll to succeeding generations of mon the marvelous and stimulating story of the past.

This fact is as

This fact is so fundamental as to have been recognized by savage as well as civilized peoples. The American Indians of the north sis well as the cave-dwellers of the south, and the Hottentots of the south, and the Hottentots of the tropics, have all used wood or stone for this purpose in the most endpring manner known to them. America—the United States—was once necused of being poor in that she had no shrines and temples, no bronze or storied stone, to commemorate past heroism and dead heroes. She is so no longer. Walking down the one long wide and magnificent elemshaded street that parallels and overlooks the adjacent river and constitutes the entire village of South Deerfield, Massachusetts, one finds its center occupied by an unppleentlous markle shaft, situated on an artificial mound and surrounded by a circle of full grown pine

ed in 1838, and reads upon it this ic-cription.

"On this ground Captain Thos. Lathrop and eighty-four men un-der his command, including sixteen teamsters, fropa Deerfield, convoy-ing stores from that town to Had-ley, were ambanahed by about sev-en hundred Indians and the cap-tain and seventy-six men siain.

"The soldiers who fell-were de-scribed by a contampeary bistor-

where the dead made and and turned the unwilling waters red.

"The grave of the slain is marked by a stone also twenty-one redesoutherly of this monument."

No visitor with red blood in his voins fails 10 walk to that stone and to repeople the glade where the handful of Americans stood together against tost times their number-fought and died together; Sorely the love of kind and country roots deeply and grows vigorously in a nation with such a soil, such memories and such an almosphere. The new west, glorious as is its providential heritage, has this sort of thing make for itself—first the deeds and make for itself—first the deeds and

ment or building.

The character of the memorial being under consideration, there would doubt less be much difference of opinion. The writer, however, greatly profess a building—call it what you place. This can be made as architecturally attracted to the second of the control of the control

perhaps none is more dut and at the same time comprehensively appreciative than that of his late running mate, the channel of the same time comprehensively appreciative than that of his late running mate, the same state of the same state of the same state of the same states makes in the same states and same states

friend."

It is now given out that President
Wilson will return to this country in
time to address the present congress
again before its close, and will return
to Europe after March 4th. One wondors why he does not send "Col."
House over here instead.

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NOW IS THE TIME

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Let's Talk It Over

Mr. W. M. Wayman will be in Twin Falls during the semions of idaha Irrigation Congress, January 13-17. His address will be the pine Hotel. Bee him and talk the matter over—he will be giad to you all about the opportunities in the Valier country. Send for our illustrated booklet and other literature.

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Today's Markets

PORTLAND LIVE STOCK

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POBTIAND, Jan. 10,—Cattle—Renceipts 169; tone of market steady.
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DENVER, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts 500; market steady to strong; steers \$1.50@16.50; cows and helter \$8.50 @11; stockers and feeders \$10@\$18.75, ealers \$8.50@418. To receipts 500; market steady. To \$17.10; bulk \$410.50@418.75. Steep receipts, none; market steady to strong. Lambs \$10@\$10.50; ewes \$2.50@\$9.30.

OMAHA LIVEBTOOK
SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 10.—Cattle—
Beceipts, 3,700; market, steady; steers, 80@18.50; fows and heiters, \$6.75@
33.50; steekers and feeders, \$7@15.50; calves, \$7.50@13.50; bulls and stags, \$2.75.611

KANSAS CITY MARKET KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jal. 10.—
The cattle market closed with sight steady; top, 216.50. Hogs operand strong, 10e higher and closed 10@25 lawer; top, 27.70; bulk, \$17.00@17.35. Shoop were 15@25c lower.

LIVESTOCK

AANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—Cat il ereceipts, 0,000; market, steady teers, \$8.50@10. Hog receipts, 14,000; market, 5c low

er. Sheep receipts, 1,500; market, steady; lambs, \$13.50@16.85.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—Cattle receipts, 2,200; including no Texans; market, steady; native steers, \$7.50@18.50. Hogs, 10,000; market, 10c higher; nixed, \$17.70@18.15; light, \$17.10@

GRAIN REVIEW

starting lower, gailed with grains.

January corn, down 1 cent at the opening, \$1431-2, gained, 3-8 in later trading, February corn opened at \$1.85, down 13-4, subsequently advancing 11-2. March corn opened at \$1.85, down 13-5, but gained 13-8 thereafter. May corn was down 2-3-6 at the opening, \$1.831-4, and later rose 11-8. July corn down 2-8-4 on opening at \$1.821-4, advanced 11-2.

January outs opened late at 67.7-8, down 1-2, later gained 1-3. February onto was down 2-8 at the pessing, \$3.7-8, but advanced 3-4 lat. March onto your down 1-2 on the second 5-8 down but later rose 1 cent to .70-8-8. May costs, down 1-2 on opening at .80 .12, was up 1 3-3 by moon. July cats opened late at .67-63, upr5-6, and remained at that level.

GRAIN OPENING

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CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Chicago grain
opening: Corn, January, down 1; February, down 1½; March, down 1½;
May, nominal; July, down 2½.
Oats, January, nominal; February,
down 38; March, down 58; May, down

down 3-8; March, down 5-8; 14; July, nominal. Provisions slightly lower.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(Closing Grain)
Corn, January, up 3.8; February, up 114; March up 1 3.8; May, up 114; opened late at \$1.33\%; July, up 114.
Oats, January, up 14; February, up 14; March, up 1; May, up 1 3.8; July, up 5.8.

up 5-8. Provisions higher.

LIVESTOOK

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Hoge—Receipte, 36,000; market, slow, lower; bulk, \$17.40

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CHICAGO Jan 10 Lave stock opening—Hog receipts 64,000; market slow, 5@10c lower. Cattle, receipts 10,000; sheep 30,000.

SIOUX CITY, Is., Jan. 10.

Hogs, 15,000; steady to strong.
Hogs, 15,000; steady, active. Top
17,15; bulk \$16.90@\$17.05.
Sheep, 1500; steady to strong.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Hog re-ceipts 15,000; market strong. Heavies \$17.75@\$17.90; bulk \$17.60@\$17.75. Cattle receipts, 1800; market strong. Sheep receipts 50; steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOORS
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Prices were generally higher at the opening of the stock market today. U. S. Steel opened at 01.75 ft. Market of 15. Land of 15

ago of NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Santos fu-to tures unchanged to off 50 reis and up ms, 25 reis.

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ALL DUESTIONS

Early Adjudication and Settlement of Project Settlers' Problems Anticipated in the Trial in Caldwell Cases

Trial in Calowell Cases

The filing today in United States district court at Boise of four now amended counter claims in the case of the Commonwealth Trust company of Pittsburg against 4. E. Caldwell and others, together, with the questions previously raised in pending litigation between these parties is believed by Judgo J. R. Bothwell, attorney for the Salmon River Spttlers' association, to bring before the federal court all of the, matters at issue between the settlers and bondholders of the Salmon River project, and an early adjudication, and settlement of the problem is anticipated in consequence.

Court Suggests Procedure

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The new counter claims are filed
subsequent to the rendering of a decision on a motion in the case by District Judge F. S. Dietrich, who outlined and suggested the procedure to
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The first two claims are based upon almages to crops alleged to have resulted to Caldwell in the seasons of 1915 and 1916 by reason of inadequacy of water supply, on which account a total of \$6,151 is asked.

The second claim is based on the court ruling that suit should be filled for recovery of actual damage, which Caldwell fixes as \$0,000 as being the sum of the difference between the value of what he expected to receive under his contract for water right.

Brings in Many Claimants

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In the fourth-claim, the charge is made that, the Commonwealth Trust company, as, successor in inferest to the Baissan River-Land & Water company, as, successor in inferest to the Baissan River-Land & Water company, sal, successor in inferest to the Baissan River-Land & Water company, sal, successor in inferest to the Baissan River-Land is successful and the state and thorst take that the state and the state land board and commissioner of the general land office have determined to issue patents to only 35,000 acres of land under the project of the tissue patents to only 35,000 acres of land under the project by this ruling, who hold contracts the same in every respect as his own, and that these other contract holders have an interest in the available water supply, by reason of their contracts, equal to his own. He asks, therefore, in his fourth is owners or all the remaining Salmon count of his own share in the available water shall be devented to secure a determination by the court of his own share in the available of their lands.

TOM MOORE

es and the romantic heart, fr beat the Inck of the Irish."

Mutt and Jeff Comedy Cartoon POT LUCK IN THE ARMY

"THE ROUSTABOUT"

Coming Monday, the big novelty feature in 8 parts, "THE MASK OF LIFE." Produced in Italy.

"PATTY, THE FOUR FLUBRIER," Arbuckle

DR. MORGAN IS KEPT IN PARIS

Twin Falls Physician Is Deemed Indispensable by Red Cross Authorities

Dr. J. R. Morgan of Twin Falls, was designated on December 15 to be a member of the staff of consulting phy-sicipans of the several Red Cross hospi-tals in Paris, according to word receiv-ed here by A. D. Fishör. Dr. Morgan, who has been in the Red Cross service overseas since October last, had been stationed for a time in Paris and had been ordered to another station when the director of Red Cross hospitals in Paris intervened and had him designat-Paris intervened and had him designs ed for permanent duty in that city.

Jocal Brevities

On Extended Trip Charles Kevan left this morning for an extended tour through Minnesots, Iowa and South Dakota.

Leaves for Visit-John Penner, wh recently roturned from service, left fo Glendale, California, to visit his par ents there.

To Undergo Operation—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown went to Salt Lake last night. Mrs. Brown will undergo an operation while there.

Going to Coast—Harry Allen has re-turned from Kansas City. He expects to leave with Mrs. Allen for a few weeks' stay in California soon.

Officer Goes to Kansas Probation Officer John Ault wont to Salins, Kan-sas, last night on official business. He expects to return within a week.

Return to School — Miss Leonal Breckenridge and Miss Lorraine Pat-rier, who have spent the holidays with their parents here, returned to St. Charles, Mo., to resume their school work the first of the week.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE

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TOM MOORE in "THIRTY A WEEK"

course of secure a determination by the court of his own share in the available water supply.

How Question is Raised

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Robert McCracken, Idaho Director, Given Presidential Endorsement

BOISE, Jan. 10.—State Campaign Director Rehert M. McCracken, in charge of the campaign for funds for the American committee for relief in the far cast, has received the following urgent message sont by President Wil-son to Cleveland H. Dodge, national treasurer, asking the American people to respond to this call for starving Ar-menians and Syrians.

treasurer, asking the American people to respond to this call for starving Americans and Syrians.

"The appropriation asked of congress for handling food relief is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscription being asked for relief and rehabitation in the far east. I hope that this subscription will not in any way be interrupted or reduced. The need is immediate and very great. Signed "WOODROW WILSON." Direct McCracken urges all Takho counties that are organized to push campaign during week of January 12 to 19 with the greatest energy possible. A million Armenians starving on the deserts of Asia look to the generosity of America nene o save this first race to embrace Christianity from complete annihilation. The need for food, eithing and medicines is importative and generous support of the people of Idako is urged in this great aumanitarian work.

PUTS BLACK EYE IN AS EVIDENCE OF CRUELTY

etition for Divorce in Case of Edn Fator Against John Pator Re-veals Domestic Unhappiness

veals Domestic Unhappiness

In the counteration of specific acts of alleged cruiely in the case of Edna Fator against John Fator, an action for divorce filled in district court here on Thursday, Mrs. Fator declares that her husband about a year ago struck her with such violence that her eye was black for at least one week. The Fators were married in January, 1899, in Bellevue, Idaho. There are five children of whom the mother asks the custod?.

With Hosts and + Hostesses +

The Prosbyterian Ladies Aid Society to an unusual party in the church ribrors yesterday afternoon. The musement for the time was furnished to the members answering a roll call the members answering a roll call the results of their car. amusement for the time was turnished by the members answering a roll call with a poetical marrative of their experiences in earning a dollar for the Aid. Almost seventy members were present toggether with a number of guests. Mesdames M. F. Gambio, D. F. Sweet, Eugene Sweet, Eaplen Sweet, Eaple Johnson, M. C. Mitchell, Will Young, M. Jennison, and Guy Silmpson, were hostesses for the occasion. In addition to the dollar stories a delightful entertainment, was afforded by two soles sung by Mrs. Harry Cowline, a readine by ment was afforded by two soles as by Mrs. Harry Cowling, a reading Mrs. Herman Schurger and a solo Mrs. O. P. Duvall.

Announcements

The D. A. R. will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Epler. Responses to roll call will be quotations on art. The board of direc-tors will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

TO MAKE RED PLAG DISLOYAL BOISE, Jan. 10.—Displaying a red ag or any other emblem of disloyalty ill mean a penitontiary term of one ten years if a bill introduced by presentative Robertson in the Idaho

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ove Into Federal Building Just Completed Will be Made During the Night

Fulfillment of present plans will mean that fairness of the Twin Falls poetorice will call for hadr mall on Sanday neat and thereafter at the new federal building erected last year at the corner of Main avenue and Second atreet west finder contract awarded to H. E. Campbell of Sait Lake. The moving is to be accomplished during the night Saturday.

Boxes in the neg quarters have been assigned to the segmentary.

$\mathbf{Personals}$

C. Makinson of Buhl is here ew days.

A. D. Wright

C. E. Roberts of Boise was in Twir R. M. Adams of Jerome is in Twin

E.Egan of Kimberly spont yesterday

Canries Wilson of Filer was in Twir

G. A. Barrow of Hollister and a the day here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelso of Burgaro here visiting friends:

A. Albertson of Picabo, is in Twin Falls for a few days.

C. B. Schweiger of Ashton can business yesterday.

F. L. Butherford of Castleford spen Thursday in Twin Falls.

J. W. Voorheet Jame here from Ru port on business vesterday.

Mrs. S. Fouts of Rogerson is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. C. J. Schroeder is apending ew days here with friends.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Murtaugh

Mrs. Marion Plumb of Murtaugi spent Thursday in Twin Falls shop ping.

Mrs. W. G. Calvort wont to Burley last night after a visit here with friends.

KNOTTY QUESTIONS ARE PROPOUNDED TO PASTOR

av. W. A. Moore of Christian C Will Undertake to Answer V ried Queries at Service

Will Undertake to Answer Verial Generies at Service

Among the questions submitted to the paster of the Christian Church to be naswered at the menthy "Question Night" service Sanday night are the following, "Why does not God reveal more about the future state of man?" "What is a Christian?" "Is there danger of overdoing in forcing children to church?" "Who was baptism changed frome prinkling to immersion?" "What is the origin of infant haptism?" Since the betrayal and crudifizion of Jense was necessary to redemption did not Judas do right when he betrayed Hinf When was the babbath changed from Saturbay to Sunday! Does the bible teach sastification? Are Twin Falls Christians good enough to be saved? Is it wrong to play for prices at social card partise? If salvation is free why do you take collections? What soes the bible teach about death-bed repontence? What kind of bodies will we have in the resurrection? Will we know each other in heaven! What is the Holy Spirit! To be a Christian must one right wrongs of years ago or nimply keep still about them? What is the God plan for a condition of poverty! Twin Falls community is divided; how can such coaddition be overcome? Is it wrong for a woman to propose marriage to a man

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Elizabeth Dear:

Yes, it was on Christmas Eve that I found the reason why I had delayed buying your gift until then. On a street I had never seen before, for I am in the town of Twin Falls, very little, you know, I saw a quaint building on the corner with this inscription carved over the door: "Life and Art are one."

I stopped for a moment and through the windows I caught a glimpse of a leaping fire in a fire-place. Oh, it almost made me homesick! But just then the lights went on and I saw a beautiful Christmas tree. Of course I just had to go in; I had almost forgotten, it was Idaho for everywhere were the home fourhes and the Christmas brightness just as I had loved each year in faraway Virginia.

I admired the shining Christmas tree as if I were a child again, and then, as I glanc-ed through an open door, I saw another tree and a far lovelier one than the first.

"Have I walked straight into Fairy-land?" I asked the lady who came to the

"No, but you have come to the next best place," she answered, "for this is The Bis-bee Studie."

When she invited me into the beautiful posing room that I might better see the twelve-foot pine, with its needles so thick and fragrant, I was quite sure that and ragrant, I was quite sure that Inc. Misher Mistel is indeed a suburb of Fairy-land. For before another open fire was a group of children—oh, very little children—visiting for a little while with Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee and the Christmas treex, trey explained, and arguing upon the possibilities of Santa being able to get past the brass and trong.

Andirons.

Everywhere were low green bowls of scarlet blossoms, feathery ferns, so many of them and so luxuriant, as if defying the frost in the air outside; in each window was a circle of holly and mistletoe glistened in every doorway; suspended from every white basket chandelier were ruscus wreaths bright with red ribbons; vases seemed alive with the season's cheer and boxes of nuts and baskets of red-cheeked apples emphasized the holday hour; everywhere the crimson and green and the spark le and glow of the decorations and over all the flickering fire-light—through all the spirit of Christmas.

Do you wonder that I found your Christ-

Do you wonder that I found your Christmus present—the very thing I wanted for you right here in The Bishee Studie? No doubt you have it before now.

Your old-time friend, -

Mary Lou Granger

The Girl of the Golden West Her Letter-Number 2.

DRAFT DELINQUENTS GET ANOTHER CHANCE

nt Instructions Are Recei n Provest Marshal General by the Local Board

An opportunity for men who have repistered under the selective military sorvice regulation and who have will replace the selective military sorvice regulation and who have will fully or through Ignorance been clearly the regulation and selective their from Provent Marshal General Z. H. Chrowder selected Thursday by the local coming within the scope of these provisions are all registrants between the ages of 18 and 30 years, both inclusive, who have failed to file their questionnaires, failed to appear for the hybrical examination when notified, failed to appear for entrainment or described while on route or after-reaching a cantonment. These provisions probably will be

a cantonment.

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comowhat limited, Crowder says, in arging everyone affected to take advantage of them immediately.

PUNERAL FOR MES. BLANCHE BABCOCK

Puberal services were held here Tuesday forencon from the Gressman & De-Witt chapel for Mrs. Blanche Babecek, wife of Everett Babceck of Pocatallo, who died of the preceding Thursday from pneumonia following influents. The services were conducted by Rav. W. A. Moore of the Christian chuych. Deceased is survived by her husband, and a sister here, Mrs. Thomas Brunk.

CARD OF THANKS

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"We wish to thank our friends and
his neighbors, who so kindly renderse,
heir assistance during the illness of
our sos, A. L. Andersen. Also for the
resultful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Anderson.

Classified Ads are ches

Veterinarians to Form Organization

Call for Meeting of Graduate of Southern Idaho Issued by Local Men

A meeting of the graduate veterit arians of southern John has been cal ed by Dr. W. A. Sullivan, impacted; the property of the bigman of animal industry bog cholera central investigation in John, and Dr. H. B. Groom, to even bere on January 16 and 17 to cot sider the formation of a permanent of ganization of the graduate veterinar, and of the district. An attendance short Co. veterinar, and of the district. about 20 voterinarians is anticipate

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Sgt. Karl L. Groiff, Los Angeles, Cal.

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stian philosopher and historian imble listener—there has been melody running through the hich speaks of hope and days to come. History is but

THE ROLL OF HONOR

SECTION ONE

Killed in Action
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Pvt. Archie Worden, Modeste, Cal.
Pvt. Bror H. Akesson, Rio Vista, O.
Pvt. James E. Woods, Walla Wa

SECTION TWO

Idaho Casuaities

Missing in Action Pvt. Grover C. Chandler, Burlington

Lient Clair A. Kinney, Endicott, Wash Wounded Severely, Previously Asport ed Missing in Action Pvt. Andrew L. Taylor, Kellogg, Cal-Pvt. John W. Woodall, Soda Springs,

Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported
Missing in Action

Pvt. Frank B. Clark, Lamar, Colo.

Pvt. Sam Cox, Steamboat Springs,

Cole.

Womnded, Degree Undetermined, Prevjously Reported Missing in Action
Pvt. Jol BeBindeniste, Scattle, Wash.
Pvt. Gel O. Beswell, Nyelpi, Utah.
Pvt. Earl Groadfiler, Roeeburg, Ore.
Pvt. Theo. Hansford, Seattle, Wash.
Pvt. James Harnedy, Indian Springs,
Nev.

Cal. Walter E. Somes, Waterville

med to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action Walter H. Holzbauer, Chinook

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 10.- The



Sunday at Onritina Umirch

W. A. Moore, Minister

John S. Moore, Minister

11:00 a. m., bible school, D. W. Updegraff, superpitendent.

11:00 a. m., communion; solo, "That
Sweet Story," Mrs. W. A. Patrick;
sermon by the pastor, "Comradeship."

6:30 p. m., "What the, Disciples Believe and Teach." Discussion led by,
3. A. Van Meter, Mrs. Lewis Harriman,
Darwin Harvey, Miss Louisa Patrick,
18. Hogran.

ice," the theme for the evening measure at 7:30 p. m. To those services the public is sincerely invited.

The Bible school at 10 a. m. affords classes for bible study for all ages.

Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday services 11 a.m. Subject of Jesson sermon for Jan. 18:

NO GREAT ACT OF HEBOIRM

Well, Knowledge is Power, Jimmle had been to the dentist to type to took pulled. A fow days later a friend of the family, a man whose head presented an extremely burefoots! appearance, called at Jimmle's house, Jimmle squirmed naround awhile and flantly naked: "Mister Brown, did it hurt much when yn guicher hair pulled?"

Wild Duck Consumes Much Rice. On his way down from Canada o Airska to the Gulf, the wild duc makes a stopover of 20 days in the California rice fields, bud during hi siny consumes a large part of the rice

Murray Says, Barring Unforseen Delay, Next Crops Will Move Over Span

The big steel suspension bridge to span Snake river canyon from rimrock to rimrock at a point north of Hanson will be completed in time to be used in moving next season's next season. hereing

Thursday, January 9

Stanley A. Webber and wife, Buhl, to Henry A. Webber and wife, Buhl, to 16, block 6, Castleford, 2000.

Andrew Mattson, Twip Falls, to Roscoe M. Walker, Filer, SwW, NWW, section 23, twp. 10, mage 15, 25,000.

W. M. Heyl and wife, Wendell, to A. W. Stone, Buhl, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 51, Buhl, 21,000.

Lyman L. Cowies and wife, Arlington, Washintton, to Thomas A. Lark, Buhl, 814, NWW, and SWW, section 25, twp. 10, range 13, 215,000.

Pocatello Secasity Trust company to G. H. Griffith, Twin Falls, lots 23, 29, 50, block 7, Blue Lakes addition, Twin Falls, 18,1500.

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Idaho State Bauk will be held
the banking rooms of said bank at
in Falls, Idaho, on Troudsay, Jaan21, 1919, between the hours of 10

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uning year and for the considerain of such other business as may
previy come before the meeting.

CHAS. U. ALIG, Ceahler.

COTIOE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARSHOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSO-CLATION, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PALLE BULLDARY

TOTATION, TWIN FALLE, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the

Twin Falls Building & Loan Association will be held in the banking rooms the city limits free of charge. Anchor

of the Maho State Bank at Twin Falls,

Hay, Grain & Feed Co., 249-259 Sixth

Maho, on Friday evening, January 17,

1919, between the hours of 7, p. m. and

9 p. m., for the purpose of electing

three directors for the ensuing year

and for the consideration of such other

business as may properly come before

the meeting.

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GEO. W. WILCOX,
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TRAINING LITTLE CHILDREN

How Music Helps in the Life of the Home-It Sweetens the Mood, Lightens Labero and Works Off Unhealthy Emotions

i playings or percent some class and weight start an unhappy time for all concerned.

One of my childhood memories is of visiting in a country home where the mother would often get up from the breakfast table and asy, "Come, let us sing a little before we do the work." Bad housekeeping, perhaps, but good homemaking, for I bave since learned that this method was always recorded to when the meraling atmosphere of the home threatened to be gloomy or quarrelsome; and the singing never failed to drive away the clouds. Of course, this use of music is most effective with a child who is either endowed by mature with the ability to respond to musical influence or has been trained in car and heart to feel its effects.

A child who has always heard good music, and has early learned to love and produce it, has great advantage over one to whom it comes as a later and heart crotique schlewement. Responsible to cross the atmosphere of music is not, however, dependent upon the ability to croate it, although of course, and the control of the

interpretations of music in terms of col-or were later gaphained by the develop-ment of an unusual degree of talent with pencil and brush.

Another memory of my childhood is of a visit to whear annut who, on Bua-day afternoons, took ber little visitor to the west pasture and annul the splen der of the sinking red sun read from a volume of, sarred poems. The anderes of her sweet low voice will always echo-through my manner.

It is truly a part of music's ministry to speak through the charm of a well modulated pleasant-toned voice,

Emparation,

An abare of warship in Bedfordciter, England, a nicenser of the concregation were to sleep during; the
sermon and slipped off the next just
as the hydro, "Christians, seek not yet
repose," was announced.

Maybe It's Both.

Said the near cynic, "Ninety-to-persons out of a hundred attribute pact's long hair to eccentricity. I the hundredth surmises that the p

Old and Good Song.

That very well-known ditty. "For lie's n Jolly Good Fellow," is the remains of an old trusactive song of the twelfth century. It has come down to us with many variations and Inestimable verbal appendages.

Searchlight Rifle

To enable hunters to accur-at game at night, an English invented a searchlight to be beneath the muzzle of a rifle. mountee

Advertise it in the Classified columns of The News. Somebody will want it.

But Mother got in ahead

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS







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Wilson and Associates Feel that

There has Been Enough
Show and Are Anxious to

Begin Real Work

By PRED B. FEROUSON
PARIS, Jan. 40.—The American peace delegation was ready and anxious to have been made to be employed in the conference with following the peace delegation was ready and anxious to have been mought, shower' and to consider the best plan is to go to work simmediately. But as any animal size of the fibrarian of an infair proceeded arriving at a variance to the first fig. 11 is impossible to real one house what is likely to happen in the next; and in the mouth for base on the minute for their engagements to functiones or thought and that they must sit and admire the vall page for half an hoir or ow while affairs are being straight and out.

The French are anxious to have some sort of a "show" to mark the start of the formal conference, lucluling an address of welcome by President Points of the active congress which would go open could then to as showy as deserved.

When the French had deelded they were ready to stage the opening session in the gard ally find the place conference and between representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States calling in acther allied allowed and thus permitting the conversations to evolve gradually into the peace conference proper. The initial season of the earlier congress which would go open could then to as showy as deserved.

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is throbbing newspaper articles, necessitated hurried telephoning every where. The announcement was with drawn.

The president is keeping the American commissioners on the jump by his unexpected atroff into headquarters at the hotel Crillion. It is never known where he is caming. The commissioners word that the president is on his way to the head. No one knows how long it will estay, so they are chary about the head of the

O LEEO the form of a Receivelt mem of a Receivelt mem of a Receivelt mem of a Receivelt mem of Governors McKelvic, Nebrasits, men are not men, in the eyes of the law in Oklahoma, men are not men, in the eyes of the law in Oklahoma, was given today by acting. Vacancies on the national committee when the setting of A. Bweet, Maine; E. F. Kear, New Jer, 17; and Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming ry; and Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming for grand jury duty. I regard jury duty. I represent the setting of A. Bweet, Maine; E. F. Kear, New Jer, 17; and Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming pointed out, quoting the state contitution. meeting.

Vacancies on the national committee were to be filled by the scating of A. J. Sweet, Maine; H. F. Keap, New Jersey; and Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming.

ENLIEVES CONSCIENCE
BY LATE CONFESSION
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 10.
AUSTRIANS TO HOLD ELECTION
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 10.—The Austria station today and told the police by a fight in Allegheay, Pennylvania, his bome town, on the night of January 23, and dipatches today.

conscience feels better now,

LIVESTOCK

STOCK GROWERS OF STATE TO CONVENE IN BOISE

for Curbing Spread of Diseased with Governor Davis

MONTENEGRINS REVOLT

ROME, Jan. 10.—Montenegrins have revolted and expelled the Jugo-Slavs from that country, January 3, it was announced by the Montenegrin consul here today.

SPOKANE, Jan. 10.—Death claimed Sound Indians of Whatomah country chord for combined deposits for 18 Bradiey, 66, pioneers businessman that a stoop country chord for combined deposits for 18 Bradiey as a commander of a guaboat. Fracisco today. A previous decision Bradiey was one of the founder of which is now reversed, half gives the statement of the Bradiey was one of the founder of which is now reversed, half gives the statement of the Booknes Miner, the first mining journal week of Chicago.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Native Puget the circumstance of a land as the circumstance in combined deposits for 1918. Beautiful was commander of a guaboat. Fracisco today. A previous decision the work of the Bradiey was one of the founder of which is now reversed, half gives the more than 20,000,000.

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