Under House Will Take Heed of No Obstacles in Path of Governor's Scheme to Centralize Departments

### VOTES FOR IMMEDIATE ADOPTION DESPITE PLEA

Bingham County Solon Would Forestall Action for Fuller Dicussion Judicial District Bills Appear

(Special to The News)

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BOISE, Idn., Jan. 27.—Despite efforts on the part of Senator Lee, Republican of Bingham county, to forestall action of the bill until it could be most thoroughly disapseed the Idaho senate this mon sitting and segmentite of the whole recommended (Senate Bill No. 19, the consolidation of departments measure for passage and it will go through the upper body this afternoon on a suspension of the rules.

A strictly party vote marked the roll call on the recommendation and oven Senator Lee who voted first against the recommendation asked that his vote be changed. In a speech before the senate he called the action of the body in foreing the bill through "precipitate" and warned them that it might even effect the party's future, although he was careful to say that he probably would favor the bill on its final passage, should he have time for careful investigation.

Gets on Band Wagon .

Senator Mason of Shoehane county,

abould he have time for careful investigation.

Gets on Band Wagon .

Senator Mason of Sheshan county,
Democrat, claimed that the measure
would increase, rather than decramesitate expenses and characterized, if as
d fallure wherever it had been tried.

The final yote on the recommendatian of the committee of the whole was
22 to 9, Senator Patilbage being the
only, Democrat to yote "179," doing
this after he had explained his yote by
saying the bill, would pass anyway.

Two Amendments gashed
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with the consent-of the senator' he
was quashed by the majority steam rollwas quashed by the majority steam roll-er, as was Senator Mason when he ask-ed an amendment that would make va-cation periods beyond 14 days be with-out pay.

# Labor Congress Is

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Parties Will Be Represented at Convention

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PARIS, Jan. 25—Germany will be
represented at the international labor in and socialist conforces in Berfis by a collected with that of the majority socialist conforces in Berfis by a challent of the majority socialist conforces in Berfis by a challent of the majority socialist and muller, it was announced today by Arthur Henderson, Brittish labor leader, Hendervan Strick and Conference and the conference of the

AMONG PORTUGUESS

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Ornelas and other Portugueses monarchist leaders were uported today to be innder arrest at items. They were captured, according to a Liabon dispatch, after a attle in which the insurgents lost fif y shifted and 250 wounded. The Portuguese war minister has or leved disarragment of all critisas. The republican government has been estored in Vice, which was one of he royalist strongholds.

# NEAR RIOT AMONG STELLAIDOS

\* WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—The city was quiet today following near riciting yesterday between returned soldiers and socialists, who had attempted to hold memorial meetings for Karl Liebtnecht.

necht.

After the socialists had been prevented from meeting in a theater, they
seembled in Market Square, but soldiers dispersed them after first fighting. Socialist beadquasters were plislagd, literature thrown his the streets
and horned and furniture demailshed.

### AMERICAN AND BRITISH DELEGATES AT PEACE CONFERENCE ONLY ONES TO LIVE UP TO LANGUAGE RULING

Official Agreement Makes Use of English Compulsory But French Is Predominant Tongue Just the Same—English Correspondents Con-sider Hunger Strike to Enforce Their De mands for Afternoon Tea

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Despite the selemin decision of the peace conference that English should be the official language of the sessions, the American and British delegates and the cloquent, gestureful interpretor are the only ones to able by the ruling. All the others including offiness and Siamese.

speak French.

The latest open mooting of the peace congress drew speeches, but few gestures from the world's leaders. Fremier Orlande was the one consistent exception. During his Address he fanned the air with a gold pen, after the manner of a fly swatter. President Wilson, however, emphasized the final phrase of the last sentence of his speech—"the very pulse of the world seems to beat"—with short; dow lorks of his-cultaricthed arm as though marking time for the pulse beats. The effectiveness of this gesture was commented upon later by manny, one delegate saying: "He timed my pulse exertity."

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Internal Rupture Is Predicted if the Majority Socialists and Democratic Party Join Their

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

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BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 25.—Fear
that Prussia may be able jto put
through a form of government/for new
formany at the coming national saseembly at Weimar which will enable
her to dominate the new nation as be
dominated the old empire, may lead to
a serious division between the delegates from north and south Gornany.
This possibility was indicated in dispatches received here today.

Latent reports from Berlin showed
the majority socialists will not have
enough seats to control the convantion,
even if the independent socialist return to the Ebert-Scholdemann fold, as
expected.

### Wants Coalition

Both majority socialists and the cen-trists are bidding strongly for support of the democratic delegates. Many Berlin democratic leaders are said to be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Th esu-preme court today granted requests for an early hearing in two cases brought by the Postal Telegraph company against Postmaster-General Burelsson, growing but of seizure of the cables.

The Twin Falls News will accept, free of charge, advertising from soldiers looking for positions or work. Such advertising will be carried for as long as may be necessary in the interests of any soldier desiring employment, upon application at The News office.

All soldiers desiring to do so are cordially invited to make full use of this offer.

Former Ruler Is Believed to Be in His Old Home-Fight Between Forces Caused Many Casualties on Both Sides

Casualties on Both Sides

LONDON, Jan. 27.—King Manuel
II, former king of Portugal, in now in
light country, according to advices received from Spanish sources today. A
Vigo measage said he crossed the Mino
river in the region of Uamina Saturday morning, Tersons close to Manuel
in England dended he had ever left
his home here to join the monarchist
rebels.

A dispatch from Lisbon stated that
Premier Barboas had called upon republican political leadors to assist in
forming a new coalition cabinet. The
situation in the Portugese capital, was
said to have turned in favor of the
republicans, Although many persons
were killed and wounded on both sides
before order was restored. More than
300 officers have been imprisoned Direct communication with Lisbon is elitrect communication with Lisbon is elitrect content was restored. More than
300 officers have been imprisoned Direct communication with Lisbon as till
out off. Another report was that monarchist forces were dominating Lisbon
and had revoked all the republican
laws. Troops had been sent from there,
it was said; to Aveiro, Millureal and
to the points remaining faithful to the
republic.

Roporta Conflict

Paiva Conceiro, lender of the royal-

### Reports Conflict

Roporta Conflict

Paiva Couceiro, leader of the royalist revolt, was reported to have sent two eminisaries to Vigo for the purpose of opening up telegraphic columnication with Portugese monarchists in Madrid. Other advices had been arrested.

Madrid dispatches reported that telegrams from the frontier said the royalist agitation in Valencia and other centers was growing, but that despite this, the monarchist insurgents apparently had become realized to the failure, of their revolt.

Armour Says That Chicago Yards Practically Fix Prices of the Entire Market

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Packers control nation-wide buying of hops and cattle, J. Ogden Armeer admitted un-der questioning by Francis J. Hensy today before the senate agricultural rommittee.

committee.

Chicago packers kept in constant
touch with their buyers, at Fort Worth,
Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and
St. Paul, Armony said.

"The Chicago yards do fix the prices to be paid at all other yards?" Heacy inuited.

inuired.
"In a general way," roplied Armour.
"Instructions are to buy higher, lower or steady."
"And if a buyer in another yard pays more than Chicago, isn't he sharply reprimanded" saked Resey.
"Yes, sir, had arter that he is likely to buy especially lower and pass up some good buys to avoid it a second than."

Armour briefsted that neckmade and Armour protested that packets do fix the price of cattle, however.

### Would Open All Available Land For Settlement

Reclamation Program in Wash ington Is Being Discused By State Legislators

OLYMPIA. Wash, Jdn. 27.—Mayor Hanson of Seattle is at the state capital today conferring with legislators on the land settlement plans to be incorporated in the state's reclangition program. Delegations from castorn' Washington will arrive in time for the open river irrigation project, which would often 2,000,000 acros for intensive cultivation is discussed before the house appropriations committee. "My chief interest," ameen said, "Is to see that any land settlement program-pormits the state to purchase all the land by condemnation and re-sell it to settlers on the osalost possible terms.

and by congemnation and reset it to settlers on the easiest possible terms Great lind owners must not be the chief beneficiaries of this enermous under

taking."

Interest is rapidly contoring on the
land settlement project said to be the
most monumental land development undertaking ever contemplated by any leg-

### Woman's Bodu Is Found By Hunter

Unidentified Corpse Is Discov ered By Hunting Party Hid By Boulders

NEW YORK, Jun. 27.—An autopsy the hore performed today in an effort to determine whether the young and well dressed woman whose body, was found on Palsuades yeaterday was murdered or had committed sulcide. No signs of identification were found on the clothing, but a ferry ticket indicate the woman crossed the Hudson from New York possibly two or three weeks.

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The body was believed to have been lying for about three weeks between two boulders, where it was discovered by funters. A handkerchief was found tied across the mouth and a small bottle lay near.

### One Measure May Prove Too Great

Only Act Made Ready for the Governor, May Be Recon-

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—The Oregon Legislature was today contemplating for a ventuality, the funerals of the sheen canceted and signed by Govern reconsideration of the one measure that nor Withycomb—the set appropriating \$100,000 for needy Oregon soldiers. Many members want to kill the act or reduce the appropriation materially. This is the only act made ready for the governor during the three weeks of the session thus far.

### IDAHO WRATHER

Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much

Allied Societies at Paris Conference Listen Striking Speech By James Thomas, Head of British Railway Men—Declares Government Contribution to Peace Must Equal That of the People to War

LEAGUE OF NATIONS STILL OCCUPIES CENTER OF STAGE AMONG DELEGATES

### SMALLER NATIONS ORGANIZE FOR FRAY

PARIS. Jan. 27.—Delegates of the 19 smaller nations participating in peace conference, were to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon-for the pure of selecting their representatives on the committees to work out des of the big problems.

The supreme war council resumed its sessions at 10:30 this morning.

### By LOWELL MELLETT

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The supreme war council is understo-today to be considering disposition of Garman colonies at other territorial questions.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The league of nations today was the chief subject under consideration by the peace delegates. The principal development was to be selection by the smaller as tions of their five delegates on each of the special committee created Saturday. The league of nations commission as generally accepted as the most important of these. St important of these.

• Working alongside this commission will be an unofficial organization, it allied socioties for the league of, is tidous. It field its initial moeting he night and intends to chutinue in its alon throughout the peace conferent with the object of farnishing a class ing house for information to sapisity official committee.

Bevolt Throughout world

Junior Thomas, beed of the light in railway mee, made a beriring speech as the first measure of the land in the railway meet a beriring speech as the first measure of the throughout the world which will not end until a "tight and just" peace is established. He recalled Procision Wilson's assumes the first the countribution of the governments to peace equals the continuous peace as the contribution of the governments to peace equals the continuous.

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Police Prepare for Emergency But Funeral of Noted Leader Passes Off With Unusual Quiet and Order

prospects of the lasgue of Hopes to Meet Germ "I hope to meet the Ger few days,!" declared Thomse to the fact that he will go ternational labor and social

cheering.

The government had field guns and machine guns at frequent intervals along the route of the processions and signs were posted warning citizens to remain orderly.

# WORLD NEWS EVENTS

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A general strike of police was sobeduled for today as a result of the home office's refusal to recognize the policemen's union or reinstate discharged midland railway policemen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Over two hundred Americas ed Cross nurses died of influenza contracted while administering to "Flu" stricken soldiers both here and abroad, the Red Cross revealed today.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(Delayed)—Spartacan riots in Hamburg have been suppressed by placing the city under martial law, it was announced today. Ozech forces have captured Oderberg on the German border, following a bloody fight with Polish troops.

VIENNA, Jan. 27.—General Von Hoetzendorff, former Austrian chief of staff, said in an interview today that he was forced to relinquish his command because he insisted that all military efforts be concentrated against Itay. "The defeat of Italy would have meant the collapse of the entente," he declared.

WABHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels suggested today he may ask congress to authorize replacement of \$1,000,000,000 worth of sallors' Liberty Bends that sank with the U.S. San Diego. The treasury department so far has taken the position that there is no clear proof of destruction of the bonds.

FIUME, Jan. 27.—President Pogatschrisg, of the Elovene government at Laibach, declared in an interview that "all Jugo-Slav territories would be defended against Raisans to the last man." He said that relations with Raiy are greatly strained and that five classes of Jugo-Slav seldiers are now under arms.

"It the contribution of the go ments to peace equals the of button of the peoples to war, is no doubt about the result," declared that no British state ever more fittingly described prospects of the leaves of na

to you to save yourselves, and a save the world."

Sacrifices Must Be Made.

Ceris also addressed the meeting asked those present to keep before public the fact that the league of tions will not be anccessful unless an atlon prepared to sacrifice someth.

A resolution presented by them: adopted, calling upon the peace of gates to concentrate their efforts. formation of the league.

Disposition of Polonies.

The United Press was recently formed by one of the British delegaths the British government faw placing the German colonies under or trol of the league of nations, with Gregorian as trustee for their administration. It is known that practically

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 temporarily closing against grant the hitherto open Ame will be reported to the house hope of getting favorable act

EXPECTS LONG S WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, na's peace experts expect to enger G. session then swigts

Britain is Prepared to Give Up Cherished Ideas in the Common Cause of World Peace

PARIS, Mn. 27-"Great Britain is REIS, Mm. 27—"Great Britain is ared to make real concessions to lestablishment of the league of nns, as an offective international ument," a member, of the British olegation told the United Press. He specifically named the Afficient of the Concession of the British are ready to the term of the British are ready to

os. The latter is one of the water-s subject to internationalization. Suez Canal already is administered an international private, corpora-but that hardly meets the present and. The feeling prevails that it come under the league's admin-tion."

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s up to America.

The transport Minnekahda, Brest for New York,
is due February 1, with enstern troops.
The transport Tivies, Boreaux, for
New York, is due February 6 with a
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mas, but naturally this side of the
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ode.

or waterways that are likely to before the league are the Dan-tone, Vistuls, Scheldt, Strums, Amazon and all others serving

Bankruptcy Until the Postmaster General Took Over Telephone System

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 27—The Pis-fit. Tolephone And Telegraph Com-stay was saved Ston bankrupter when ne postmaster general's order raising lephone-tolle was issued. Attorney A. E. Shaw, representing e company, made this statement is e company, made this statement is saving before the state railroad com-ision. Officials of the committee had our summoned to show cause why ac-no should not be taken acquiret it for

ion. Officials or the cause why ac-summoned to show cause why ac-should not be taken against it for ng Burleson's new rate system in-ffect in violation of rates fixed by

ern states and you should make up California loss with the income of the ratates," Edgerton declared, a company openly defied the rail-commission.

will charge the Burleson rate,

RGES "LIBERTY HALLS

EW YORK.—Erection of "liberty a" in overy city instead of mean ts in memory of the soldiers who in battle was urged by George W man, publicity representative of department of abov, in an address Thursday night on labor condi-

building of halls for civic pur-Mr. Coleman asserted, not only be a more fitting thouse to the r who gave their lives but weight folies the labor problem by ad-geomaty salag a large part of the labor scription. Coleman sala that the building

st - \$3,000,000 is about so, 1,000,000,000 bennia if of the war and is the nor-ding rate is \$3,000,000,000 a would be necessary to spend ,000 on building in any one edse to "datch up."

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TO APPEAL DIRECTLY TO PRESIDENT ON NAVY BILL

PERSIDENT ON NAVY BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Administration forces in the house today considered appealing direct to President Wilson to come to the resense of the large have program.

A combination of democratic and republican votes in the house naval committe has given big navy men, a majority therebut they fear the program cannot get through the house after the opposition submit as minority report, as they three to do. The object of the uppeal to the president, if it gent, will be to whip insurgent the program of the prog

THREE TRANSPORTS WILL BRING WAR VETERANS HOME

WOMEN WORKERS ARE IN RUSSIAN CANTEEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Nine secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. are managing a hostes: house in 'Archangol, Rossia, and helping in three canteens fer soi diers in that city, secording to a cable-gram received here today by the national board of the Y. W. C. A. Ten additional workers are to be sent to Archangel next month. De Estelle Wordwarmer, Portland, Orc., will sail yext Tuesday for Russia.

MANY BILLIONS ARE RECOVERED ON WAR DERTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A bill ropealing \$7,179,158,944.68 direct war appropriations and cancelling \$8,221,029,294.70 war contract authorizations was reported to the house today man Sherley of the house tions committee.

their contribute.

The total appropriations and contract anthorizations for the war was \$43,774 451,130, and the total recovered by 18 blerley bul from the war and navy d partments alone \$15,400,186,239,38.

TO DEMOBOLIZE DOBBIN

ion. Officials of the committee had summoned to above cause why achould not be taken against it for INNDON. Jan. 15—(it) mail)—For against it for INNDON. Jan. 15—(it) mail)—For many mail of the second of the seco

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 27.—M. Var-sky, Bolshoviki minister to Sweden chared toldy ho is convinced the so-est government will accept the pro-sal of the associated powers for a int conference at the Prince's Is-

WANTS NEW FEDERAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Bills pro-iding for new federal buildings or en-argement of existing buildings in the ollowing places were introduced in the bear foday: San Autonio, Texas San Autonio, Negs foday: Nayton, N. M.

INDIAN BILL PASSES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The i

# Farm Loans

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Resort, Has Been Well Known
Through Many Centuries.

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of white cottages, clinging desperately to the hillside to keep from tumbling fato the Atlantic ocean.

Many people think that Hiracombe is a modern town, in spite of its quainteness because it has side in up-to-date air. But Hiracombe is a skillfully camoufarged antique—having been a harbor of some note 'way back in the twelfth century. This attractive townlet has been inflicted with a great variety of law-breaking names during the centuries of its existence. Its names range all the way from Acifringcombe and Hordscombe to Alfredscombe and at last, Hiracombe But the good folk round about Hiracombe just call it 'Combe.

In 1344 Hiracombe was one of the English forts that sear representatives to the council of shipping, and in 1946 it was cuptured by Fairfax. They say there were some hot skirushess at that time in what is now known as "Bloody Meadow." Some cannon balls of that period found here corroborate this tate.

In these olden days weeks near Il-

tate.
these older days wrecks near Ilmbe were frequent, and pearls
other valuable treasures of the Inwere often sold to advantage by
fisher folk to merchants in neigh-

### SEA BUFFALO "GOOD EATING"

Other Things Beside the Beststeak, to Which the Nation is Attached, May Be Made of Use.

Birloin of sea buffalo is much esteemed in San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities, where meat of this highly valued animal is coming to fisherket in such quantities as to lowed the cost of living by keeping down the price of beef and mutton.

Sea cows and sea horses have long been familiarly known, but most folks would confess themselves unacquaint-

been familiarly known, but most folks would confess themselves unacqualised with the sea buffalo. If they saw one, they would call if a whale; and no wonder, for that is the sea buffalo's other name.

Some people might be prejudiced sgalant calling whale meat, but sea

against cating whate ment, but sea bufful steak sounds good. It is good—quite equal, in fact, to the best beef-steak, and hardly distinguishable from the latter. Is the market, sen bufful tenderblin (boneless "Biet") costs only 15 cents a pound; other cuts are

The first Quakers.
The first Quakers to land on American soil were Marty Fisher and Ann Austin, who, reached Boston in 1656 after a long voyago from England by way of the West Indian Island of Barbados. The two women caused great constrenation to the Puritans, and Georgo Blantop, in an address to the magistrates, said:

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George Bishop, in an address to the magistrates, said:
"Two women arriving in your harbor so shock ye, to the everlasting beame, of you and of your established order, as if a formidable army had invaded your borders."

The Quaker sect, or Society of Friends, was founded by Fox in 1648, about eight years before the first members reached America on July 11, 1650. Later Geogge Fox, visited America. The partiplayed by William Penn and other Quakers in the early history of Pennayivania, and New, Jersey is familliar to all students of history.

Can Styness Be Cured?

What is the remedy for shyness?

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What is the remidy for shyness?
What is the remidy for shyness?
What is the shy man to do in order
that he may be shy no longer?
The remedy is simple, and is to be
found by consideration of the canse.
The shy person is shy in the presence
of strangers only. Let him have no
opportunity of meeting strangers, and
let the opportunity be abolished not
by sholltion of the meetings, but by
sholltion of the meetings, but by
sholltion of the strangeress. In other
words, shy persons are those who in
early life had not practice and no experience in meeting strangers, and so
having the strength of strangers directed to them and attracted to them.
If the meeting with strangers becomes

As a Gentieman!

Little brother accompanied his mamma on a visit to some rifeads in Chicago, and included in the entertainment of the visitor was a impheon at one of the fashionable cafes. Little brother was taken along because there was no place to "check" him. "Now, brother," said mammia, "you see this beautiful place and all these lovely indies—you are the only man present, and I want you to be very polite and act just like your father would if he was here."

["Well," asid brother!" I guess I'll take a cigarette."

"Move far can you three the first far can for as I used to," replied Mr. Chuggios. "But I'm hoping to reduce the expense by develoing a by product. The rasoline is so only and the roads are so rough that with a little care we ought to make every trip yield a good churking of axis grease."

Soldiers are Joyous at Reaching Cantonment Where They Began Their Training

Began Their Training
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27—Comfortshly installed in bayracks especially set
aside for their use, the veterans of the
340th field artillery of the 01st (Wild
Wost) Division are resting at Camp
Lewis after this foig journey across
hand and sea from France. The regiment was detrained, at the same place
last evening where the men, as civilians, reached camp a year ago last September to begin their training.
"It sin't changed a bit," exclaimdo one big Californian, as he surveyed
the cantonment from the car stope.
"Evon the vain!" added another.
"No more sleeping in the mud,"
shouted one happy artilleryman." Mo
for a regular bed," this was greeted
with a yell of "Yea, Bo" from the
others.

The home coming soldiers were mit.

with a yell of "Yea, Bo" from the others.

The home coming soldiers were met lig a hig drowd of enthusiastic Tacomans when thoir special trains arrived here yesterday afteriosoo. The parade uptown was halted at cloventh street, where an adadress of welcome was delivered by the mayor.

When the regiment reached camp they found their barracks lighted, the Street barrack and the services when the services are the services and the services when the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services and the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the

ed to prepare a Not meal for the returning troops and they arrived at their old 'home' just at the right time to attack the spread.

[Governor Lakter and members of the degislature will officially welcome the men this afternoon.

Appropriation Measure and the Visiting Nurse Employment are Works of Session

BOISP LJan. 27.—With he passing of the fourth week of the littleenth season of the Idaho legislature, the record shows the passage by both houses of but two bills. The first of these

of but two bills. The first of these was the appropriation measure for \$75,000 to pay Me expenses of the seasion and the second was the code bill. The house Fridny 'passed the bill which provides that counties may employ a visiting nurser.

At least 80 measures are now in the hands of various committees and it is expected that this week will find the work of legislation taking a processor.

Washington asks that county record-ers he able to legally issue marriage licenses to persons under 18 who have the written permission of their parents. Scuntor Booth presented three bills to the counter Friday all for which word duplicates of measures already intra-duced in the house.

MULTIMILLONARE DIES
DALLAS, Tex., Jon. 2.—Colonel C.
Slaughter, multimillionaire pioneer
evas eattleman and reputed to be one
f the largest individual land owners
a the United States, died at his home

BOLSHBVIKI MAKE GAINS SOLIMBURY MARB GAINS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Bol.
sheviki captured Orenburg January 22,
according to state department reports
from Omak.

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Opinions Differ on the Proposed Co-Ordination Measure Now in Legislature

BOISE, Jan. 27.—A joint caucus of Ropublican members of the legislature has attempted to thresh out differ-ences which have developed in the ma-jority over senate bill No. 19, the ad-ministration co-ordination of depart-

ministration co-ordination of departments mill.

While the difference of opinion among leaders is not great the fact that many amendments offered on the floor would tend to leasen its chance of passage made, it necessary for the understanding about what proceedure would be taken.

President pro-tem Whitcomb asked for the online bill as it stands, saying that amendments might destroy, the harmony of its provisions. The speech of Senator Whitcomb occurred while the scenate was in the committee of the whole.

But one amendment made its appear-nnce before the committee. It provides for the creation of a bureau of fish and game and meets the demands of the aportanen of the state to keep the fish and game funds intact for the use of that department.

Freak Cluster of Corn.

Freak Cluster of Corn.

E. D. Leonari of Clarendon, Vt., recently exhibited a freak of nuture in
a cluster of cars of corn numbering
about 20. While sill are small and only
partly developed, the kernels on each
are ripe and of normal size. The cluster resembles a bunch of signal banunss. All the ears grew from a sillagle stalk.

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Could Live on Bananas Alone. The exolic but always accessible banana is essentially sanitary—no germs can touch it. Like the spipe, it can be served raw or cooked to please the most capricious patient. Like the onlon, it provides the highly necessary mineral salist. And, like meat and milk, it has a high fuel value—slightly less than the one, slightly more than the other. Man cannot live by bread alone, but he could by bananas alone—if he had to.

Helmet Styles Unchanged.
Helmet styles have not change centuries. There is a curious rei blance between the iron pots wort ancient knights and those employed.

To "finance" a "To Let" adver-tising sampaign you need only set saide —for perhaps a few days—a jart of your pocket money.



The Ford Sedan, with its exceedingly comfortable and refined furnishings, its neat appearance and every-day-in-the-year utility, is an especially attractive motor car for women, meeting so fully all the demands of social and family life—a delight to women who drive because of the easy, safe control. Summer and winter it is always ready-never a doubt about that nor never any fears for trouble on Then the cost of operation and upkeep all. Sedan, \$775 f o. b. Detroit. the wav. is very small.

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Dry PILLIUS SIMMS.

PRINCE Ana. St—King Nikolas, the silver of Montenegro, policieves his little nation should enjoy the same right of self-determination an larger countries. He has expressed confidence that the preser compress will enforce the preserve that the will be the preserve that the preserve that the will be the preserve the preserve that the will be the preserve that the will

BLACKFOOT, Maho—A meeting of Biguham county farmers at the farm bureau January 18 put into motion a scheme which, if successful, will reliain 1,000,000 acres of desert land, extending from Dubois to Amelican Fulls. This tract of extremely fertile land has been known as the Snake river plains. A company was also organized known as the Snake River Plains Development association. Walter Hagan was elected president and J. J. Stowart spectary, with M. O. Monroe, county farm agent, treasurer.

sary, with M. O. Monroe, county farm agent, treasurer.

A campling is now being made to sign up members to the new association. The work as the project would not only furnish employment for returned soldiers but weald provide homesteeds.

The proposed cannal would be taken out-of Baske river in the vicially of St. Antheny and would be governed by the original Dubols project extending south applement to the great butter and cheace through Bingham county as far as the Abridsen county.

Another Soyhood Ambition, our idea of an ideal situation would be to be paid a large salary for serv-ing in a merely advisory capacity... (this State Joseph.)

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my well improved 80 acre ranch near Wendell. Price includes 90 come, 3 calves, steer, 3 horses, 3 hogs, boar Also all farm equipment, mostly new; manure spreader, wagon, har row, plow, harness, etc., separator with new engine; 25 tons of Price \$185 per acre, and wil easy ferms.

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Nature's Use of the Mountain La is One of Her Many Remark-able Devices.

te One of Her Many Remarkable Ovices.

Tiopi and away go the little stames of the mountain laurel and throw pollen over the bee which alights upon them. The naturalist sees here one of the most remarkable devices in all nature for compelling an insect to carry pollen. The lover of nature sees in the mountain laurel one of the most behalfiel of the common woodland flowers, says Edward Bigelow in "Boys Life."

The corolla is anucer-shaped, with ten little pits sear the edge, and lightly caught in each of these little pits is the anther at the end of the elastic filament. This natural thing seems to grow in an unnatural manner, but so grow in an unnatural manner, but do you know of any other plant that acquality grows in distorted or strained position, or puts its own self in an uncunfortable and strained position from which it is glad to be reledsed when the first insect comes along and sets it loose?

The whole mechanism is like a hair trigger. It is so carefully adjusted when the first insect comes along and sets it loose. Shaking an entire bush releases/great numbers of these-filaments, and too, hop, flop they leap out of the pits and the adhers shrow their pollen everywhere. The bee which visits the mountain laurel must fest that the times are prosperous, since, he is showered with galden pollen which he carries to the next flower to fertilize the seeds.

### LANGAUGE ASCRIBED TO FISH

There is a helter smoon fishermer There, is a belief smong flahermen that a herring; when caught, articulates a sound similar to the word "choese." This sound is caused by an escape of air from the air bladder, or a movement of the gills. Flahermen, indeed, frequently state that the herrings "sneeze," just as Aristotic once said that guinards "grunt."
The gurnard was known to the Greeks as "lyrog" and "coctr.," apparently from the notes the was said to

parently from the noise it was said to make.

Mainy fish have various forms, of utterance attributed to them. On the Norfolk Bronds, one often hears it said that an eld jack pike has bark-ed like a dog, and the same is said

ed like a dog, and the same is said of the conger eel,

Bed-fanned herrings, called "loaders" or "kings and queens," are sometimes crught; they are regarded as an omen of a successful fishing. One of them is jhen taken out of the next very carefully, prevented from touching anything made of wood, and passed round the scudding poles as many times as the fishermen desire to get lasts of herrings at the new haul.

How the Butch Lost New York.
The first step toward making New
York an English colony was taken 250
years ago, when Charles II granted to
his brother, the duke-of York, a large
territory in America, to be called, in
honor of the proprietor, New York.
This included the Butch settlement of
New Amsterdam and the "colonies of
New Amsterdam and the "colonies of
New Netherland, with Od. Richard
Nicolis in command, to be deputy governor.

ernor.

The Dutch settlers decided that it ernor.

The Dutch settlers decided that it was useless to argue the case with the English invaders, who were six times their number," and in the autumn of 1604 Fort Amsterdam and Fort Orange were surrendered. The name of New Amsterdam was changed to New York and that of Fort Orange to Albany. Governor Sixy'essant swore allegiance to Charles II, but soon returned to Holland. New Amsterdam founded over three centuries are had at the time of the English conquest a population of 1,500, while the total population of the province was about 10,000.

Just One inch of Rain.
When the weather bureau reports that an Inch of Tain has fallen, it means that the amount of water that descended from the sky in that particular shower would have covered the surrounding territory to a depth of one inch if home of it had run off or seeked late the "orn deal".

linch if hone of it had run off or saked into the ground. It means that on one acre of ground enough, water to fill more than 600 barrels of 65 gailions each has failen. That quantity of water weighs more than 110 tons. If the rainstorm covered 1,000 acres, which would be a very small shower indeed, 114,000 tons of water would fall from the clouds. Bainstorms, frequently cover whole states and often two or three or five inches of water fail in one storm. A single widespread and heavy storm might result in 100,000,000,000 tons of water.

Our Own "Tropica"
Only at one place in the United States is there real tropical, vegetation, mays Popular Science Monthly, Florida and California have what is called "sub-tropical" vegetation. In the midst of a desert in the extreme southern part of California is a true casis. The coasis, Palm Springs, Hes 250 feet below the sea level. So hot is it there that there is a riot of vegetation all the year round. Enormous fig trees and mammoth graperful and oranges are always to be had. The lemons that grow there weigh two and a half pounds apiece. The responsability for all this may be haid to a beattwill little stream which is fed by the Colorado river and which flows through The cease only to disappear into the ground at its end.

### THROWS POLLEN OVER BEES CITY OF QUEER CONTRASTS

ne, Desolate in Winter, is Fe ishly Lively During the Shert Months of Summer.

Ships approaching the coast of Alaska watch eagerly for the first gluppes of a break in the low horizon line, and as the faint silhouette of a city is caughtly the spy glass word goes round that Nome is in sight. The square outlines grow stendily plainer and broader. Unmindful of the heavy waves that crash so dangerously near its doors the city is reaching out to the very water's edge to greet the incoming ship. A bobbling launch comes out to meet the ship and bring in the passengers to the shore. The gold seekers built Nome in the rush of 1808, ang, the gold seekers still add their quota to its population. They have made it a city of contrasts—of stehtatious wenth and hopeless desires. Where they camped on the beach and built wooden huts and saloons the city has grown up. When more space was needed, it spread its houses along the beach, is long the reven rows.

From November to June it is frozen into a dull apathy from which it rouses to attend theaters, dances, and ofter social rivolities which make the winter tolerable. Tee bound and dark the winter may be, with only three or four hours of pale or the wilds of Nome is an interesting myth, Elder the lights, 'telephouses, department stores, banks, hotels—Nome has all of the pale of the wilds of the sun heads to saline stead.

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When the sun begins to ablice steadily and the freeh surf pounds on the beach. Nome awakes and the summer residents who be've gove "outside" recture. The population is piractically doubled. Nome spends its summer months in wildly rushing about to make up for the enforced duliness of the frozen winter.

### MUSICIANS HAVE LONG LIFE

Reasons Why Those Who Furnish U. With Sweet Sounds Are Not Cut Off in Youth.

Investigations made recently by a well-known doctor lead him to conclude that musicians who play wind instruments are exceptionally long

instruments are exceptionally long lived.

Cornet players are credited by him with an average life of 60.1 years. Clarinet players are next with 64.4, while the average obee and baseoon player lives to be about sixty-three years old. The lowest duration of life by those players of wind instruments it in men who handle the flute. Because of the formation of their instruments, they do not have opportunity for full exercise of their lungs. Therefore the flute player, according to this authority, reaches an average age of 61.2 years.

It is interesting to observe the number of seemingly aged men who are members of orchestras. The thester orchestra that does not number one or two men who have left their fair far behind with the years, or are so gray that they appear well upon the century mark, is an exception. The truth is that a steady and moderate daily use of the lungs, which is called for by the performance of professional duty, is responsible for this remarkably high average of existence.

ably high average of existence.

Why Iron Chinney Stacks Corrode.

The cause of corroling of galvantsed iron extensions to chinneys is juid generally to condensation which forms inside the stack, and which in conjunction with the carbon which has been deposited in use, creates a gulvanic action which soon destroys the sinc coating and finally east through the iron or steel base. To prevent the condensation and in space around the stack is recommended. The stack is made double from the base to a point close to the top, with small from braces between the inner and outer casings. These may be riveted close to the condensating to size of construction, The air space may be olde or two inches, according to size of smokestick, and local conditions—Scientific American.

Man in the Making.

We are all sculptors of life. From the anthropold ape stage clear up through the ager, in the slow process of evolution, man has, begn at work chiseling himself. Always on the whole bettering himself all little, eliminating the anismal, the bryte qualities more and more, in spite of setbacks, he has persistently struggled toward the realization of his ideals—the higher man, the ideal in the chisel that traces the ideal in life's marble. Angel and demon, beauty and ugliness, success and failure. He side by side in the marble of life.—Dr. Orison Swet Marden, in New Success.

"Nuts" of Prisrend.
Frisrend makes remarkably modest demands on orthography for a Balkan town, being spelled in only six different ways.

It has no need for a water board, because the river Biritza, called the Maritza by casual geographers, cuts the town in two, while in almost all the streets there are brooks that become torrents after heavy rains.

The Prisrendian muts' are the most gaudity dressed people in the Balkans, and the local bensars blaze with gazing gaments, bestde which the rain-bow-hard necktres inflicted on innocent Englishmen at Christmas would look drah.—London Chronicla.

## **CO-OPERATIVE UPBUILDING**

description of the Great War. It's a game the Kaiser started-and it proved

erative up-building must bec the National and International "game" in the new era which is before us.

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Drying Foods.

The process of drying as means of preserving food for storage possesses great advantages over canning and cold storage, while employing practice advantage obtained by

cold storage, while employing practi-cally every advantage obtained by, those agencies, asya, a food specialist, Dehydration greatty diminishes both the bulk and weight of the material, making it both easier and cheaper to store and transport. The food value-is concentrated, while at the same time preservation is secured by the removal of the water.

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Ganadian Honored.
At Bulakhan, Canada was reed by Lleut. Alexander Duna onto, an officer of the Light He was the first native of

To "finance" a "To Lea!" tiding campaign you need only a —for perhaps a few days—a your pocket money.

# TWIN FALLS NORTH SIDE TRACE

South Side tract, Salmon River tract, Oakley to homestead lands from Burley to Book Greek. Some good barrains.

J. SHERM STEWART



The Flavor Lasts

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BUILDING IS VITAL

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Manifestly, there is a demand for more building to satisfy existing se-ulrements and none but the most un-

ryone can cooperate in this great It is a job for the business man

e who are directly con trades of the carpenter bricklayer or other build d transportation of the ma

From Overseas Duty, They Await Discharge at Camp Merritt, N. J.

EW YORK, Jan. 27.—Members of

Caronia from Bres

### COMMENT, BY AND LARGE >

Pertinent paragraphs on current events, official acts and the general trem of events, at home and abroad. Edited by Captain C. L. Longley.

to the young mon-who have recently the service of their ting excited about of such memorial s, however, to be des that there shall d upon all sides that there shale attempt at fitting commen and the discussion as to the shall take is fairly and carnest

Speaking about Congress spending the money of the people, it listens much better to some of us to hear of a hundred millions given to feed stary-

ument or memorial Hall?

At the close of hostilities, she had in this service, 30,000 officers, 248,000 mon, to find, or a feat have definite of findler, the necessary money airships, with 25,000 more planes in this security who have recently may be a triffe slow, but where he

The new Federal Railroad adminis

"The governments at the peace oference are deeply disturbed by e many instances in which armed atter the serious warning that pos-cession gained by force will ser-lously prejudice the claims of those who use it. If justice is ex-pected they must place their claims in good faith in the hands of the conference."

Idaho

(A friend in lows sends the sub-joined verses with the statement that he sang the first three as a school-boy and subsequently added the oth-ers himself.—ed.)

They may there is a land
Where crystal waters flow,
O'er beds of quartz and purest gold,
Way out in Idaho.

Chorus

Oh' wait, Idaho,
Wo're coming Idaho,
Our four-horse team
Will soon be seen,
Way out in Idaho.

They need no pick nor spade, No shovel, pan nor hoe, The largest chunks are top of grou Way out in Idaho.

We're bound to cross the plains, And up the mountains go, We're bound to seek our fortunes Way out in Idaho.

Chorus Beneath the frowning base, Of mountains capped with snow, Is wealth untold, and countless gold, Way out in Idaho.

When choos reigned, and worlds
Were wrenched with mighty
God stored by stealth his be
Way out in Idaho.

Chorus And there this "Beauty

Statement Prepared By Clerk's Office; to Support Claim of County Bar Association for New District

Kansas, lowa and Minnesota Boys Reach Home After Seventeen Days on the Over From France

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—The Frem ner Rochambeau, several days ove 10, arrived here with American troops 100 ard. The troops were part of the

ant Camp Dodge, Iowa, and were from Jowa, Kanasa and Minisotta.

All expressed regret that they arrived in Franke to integer that they arrived in Franke to integer the trop groups were Liout. Fred Phillips, Da Molnes; Capitals R. S. Fillius, Denver: Lieut. M. A. Shaw, Lincoln, Neb.; Lieut. M. A. Shaw, Lincoln, Neb.; Lieut. M. A. Blamar, K. N. D.; and C. M. Highley, Codar Rapids, Ia.

Medical officers who organized the ontire field medical corps of the American expeditionary faces from the liner. Among them was Colonel Groenwool of Boston, an eye specialist. He declared untrue the report that thousands of American boyshad been blinded during the war, assessing that official records show not more than 10 thus wounded.

One of the best known Salvation Ar., one of the best known Salvation Ar.

reach the United States.

The Rochambeau was seventeen days on the trip, over, having put into Halifax for fuel and water.

LIEBENEOUT QUIETLY BURIED BY HIS PRIENDS

(Continued from page one)

# WAITING FOR THE TREATY

By H. H. Windsor, in the February games and intopular Mechanics Magazine.

To the world at large, the cessation already are at the continuous as great a cargos of dupries as was the breaking out of the for years in in are. In official circles, the end was tree, whose w

these ideals because the noise or am tur has been dinned into their says in the cradle, in the school, in the home and in the church, until they simply cannot hear the clanging of the Lab

We may be more forgetfel as a nation than we should, but with our percolated should be in any language wounded and dying reaching our shores by the shipload, with thousands more to come for months, we resent being to did it is our "duty to forget!" and it will be noticed we are not asked to "forgiva."

What we need to guard ourselves sagainst is the dauger of relapsing into indifference to the crimes and horrors which the Huns inflicted on humsuity. Even now the "duty in our midst is that craited height to which they rapidly resuming his attitude of arro-

Those who have paid small attention to the methods of the United States (overment in financing the war may not be exactly clear in their own minds as to the why of the next Liberty Loan, which will be called the Victory Loan.

No one swas planning on the Germans quitting in 1918 instead of taking the kneek-out punch in 1919. All our preparations were made for a great 1919 finale. The stage was set and the properties were ready. The Germans in the front line had discovered the unbeatable fighting qualities of AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN

By WESS MILLER
AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN
GERMANY, Jan. 26 (delayed).—The
namployment problem in the eccupied
portion of Germany is expected to be
sargely solved by new important resulations announced foday. Under these
ulations announced foday.

especially when it saves 500,00 and that's why there will be on Liberty Team

Gale Starr, High School Student Musician, Is Victim of Fatal Accident in Search for Lost Rifle

Gale Starr, agoid 16, years, one of the twin sons of, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Starr, 757 Main. avenue east, died at 525 o-deck Sunday grorning, at a local hospital from the results of a fall sturday afternoon in Banke river and Starray after falls.

In company with James Woods, aged 16, Gale had set out Saturday afternoon in search of a rifle which had been lost in the canyon by Philip King when King find been overtaken by nightfall in the canyon and had spent the night there, fearing to proceed far there.

### Misses Footing

Misses Poeting

The fatal accident occurred at about 3 o'clock when Gale, who was a short distance ahead of Woods, stepped on the father of th

ably causing his death. His left wrist ning was fractured.
Woods wont at once to the assist-ance of his companion, atsunched the flow of blood from the wound on his head, covered him with his own cost, piled rocks at his side to prevent his slipping into the river, and proceeded to the ferry house on the north side of the river; at Shokhene falls, where he communicated by telephone with a local hospital and with the owner of as ambulance.

ocal nospital and with fire owner or via smbulance. With men from the ferry house and mearby power station, Woods returned to the side of the injured boy and prought him back to the ferry house from where he was brought to this tity.

city.
Gale died without recovering con-

### Companion's Story

who has recently undergone an operation of the casyon, where the rocks were
of the casyon, where the rocks were
overed with ice 'frazen from the
operation of his arm.

Called Here by Death—Mrs. J. H.
Peck and George Peck came here Prioperator in the price of their
had juic potten across a 'sheet' of key
about 100 feet wide, which we crossed
after shooting handholds in the Ice.
Gale was just a little shead of ms. He
icok a step forward and turned to
say something to me. He stepped on
an icy spot and tost his footing. He
made in outcry whatever. For a moment he seemed to slide downward feet
foremost, inclining somewhat to the
loft. His wrisk must have been broken
then. Then he fell forward and crumpled up, relling on down to where I
found him."

Bank Freeddent Visits—F. F. Johnsom of Beise, president Visits—F. F. Johnsom of Beise, president of the First National bank, seemt bart of Saturday.

found him."

Woods was King's companion on the
former coglation when the rifle for
which, he with Gale was neerching, was
lost. "We were in the habit of spending a good deal of time on helidays
in the canyon." Woods said.

in the canyon," Woods said.

Gale Starn was a member of the high
rhool sophomore class. He was an
accomplished violinist and with his
breach, Dale who plays the cornet,
had been called upon drequently to
furnish music for various occasions.

with his later who plays the cornet, had been called upon drequently to fornish music for various constituent.

Father in Salt Lake Saturday. The father was in Salt Lake Saturday. He had gone there recently a later of Wilton Feck returned Sanday from Varicouver, Washington, where he has been in service for several months. He has received his discharge and will refer be have been in service for several months. He has received his discharge and will replay the property of the pring. The family has received his discharge and will replay the property of the pring. The family had been in service for several months, the pring that the service deven months on the former position with the Slaw months are received in would in his leg, which has received in would in his leg, which shall be pring that the pring that he former in Phance and during that the pring that he former in Phance and during that the pring the principle him temporarily. He will return to Salt Lake for treatment in a monther of the Odd Fellows lodge and the former a momber of the Robekhah and Royal Neighbors' lodges, and it is presented at the frances will be represented at the frances. High was a subject to the form the form the face will be represented to the

### THIRD ARMY MAY RE REDUCED CONSIDERABLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—That the war department will reduce the Amer-ican Third army—the army of occupa-tion—to less than the present thirteen



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<u>[ocalBrevities</u>

Fort McArthur.

der, principal of the Hellister scho spent several days here last week.

Come from Yakima Mrs. T. R. Tay-or und Miss Irone Taylor tame from Cakima, Washington, to make their

Goes to Portland John Weston, who has recently returned from service loft Sunday for Portland where he will make his home.

Ships Cattle to Omaha—Fred J. Hill of Pocatello, is here shipping cattle to Nebraska. L. Fields will take the cat-tle to Omaha.

With Son in Hospital Mrs. Bose Metzger of Burley, is here with her son who has recently undergone an opera-tion on his arm.

Ossed Mrs. Blaridge Returns—Mrs. W. H. He Eldridge, who has been in Salt Lake to undergoing an operation for appendid on citis came home. Saturday.

Wounded Veteran Returns—Howard
Holler, a member of the 23rd infantry
division, returned abone on leave Saturday.
He served cloven months on Saturday.
Ito Prance and during that
the received a wough in his leg, which
lass crippled blin temporarily. He will
return to Sait Lake for treatment in a
fortnight.

BEST SINGER AT LAYBRING
To five Odd Fellows lodge and the
ther a member of the Roboksha and
valid Neighbors lodge, and it is premed that these orders will be repremed that the states are to act as pallmost The gradient of the states of the states

These, he said, would be ref be entire stage demeasor have always challenged the admiration of the world. In short, also seems to stand for the for hadles.—Adv. If never the stage of each and everything that is finer in the art of song.

acks Less Than 6 Per Cent of Fulfillment of Apportionment Year Past-Armistice Held Responsible

Held Responsible

Twin Falls county lacked just \$27, 420.75 of fulfilling its 1018 war savings quota, of \$4400,000; the total sales of the title stamps and war savings certificates in the county during the year being \$432,579.25, according to a state timent just compiled by A. Guibert, county director of war savings.

In the attainment of the result reached, two campalgas or drives were waged, under the direction of Mr. Guibert and under the auspices of the county, in June, was made for the purpose of securing pledges for the purpose of securing pledges for the purchase of war savings stamps. In November the second campaign was launched for the purpose of securing the fulfillment of pledges and of making good the quota through additional sales.

Amentica-Affects Sales

"There was a marked decline in the sale of war savings stamps immediately following the signing of the armistice on November 11," Mr. Guibert said today. "The offect of ending of heatilities, however, did not seem to affect the fulfillment of pledges previously medge, and I have no complaint to make on that seers," he added.

The total of thriff and war asvings stamps, at maturity, value, sold through the different posteffices and other mediums in Twin Falls county during the year 1018, according to Mr. Guibert's statement, was as follows.

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l	Post	Thrift V	Var Bavin
	Offices	Stamps	
	Twin Falls	54.114	35,588
ļ	Amsterdam		A 69
ı	Berger	355	826
i	Castleford	902	. 500
Į	Filer	5,744	7.844
	Hansen	3.639	8,739
ı	Hollistor .	1,058	3,830
J	Kimberly	4,201	4.720
ı	Murtaugh	8.100	1,933
	Milner	52	. 2
	Bock Creek		1,210
i	Rogerson		. 980
	mogeraon		- 500
-	Total Mic	78,957	61,214

# Personais

C. A. Mch

Albert Thempson of Boise is

Cephus Jones Saturday.

Mrs. R. Hunt of Murtaugh here Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Joh Saturday here.

Mrs. B. C. Tannehill of Filer shop

M. E. Johnston of Burley came on business Saturday.

Cecil Yelton of Hans day here on business. Burton Dunn of Kee on business Saturday.

Homer Craven of Helliston husiness Saturday.

Miss Marietta Detwiler of Filer spent

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Walton of Murtaugh spent Saturday here.

Miss La Von Adamson of Murti spent Saturday here with friesds.

# Wool Dress Goods Reduced for Quick Selling

Our stock of Wool Dress Goods is too heavy for this time of the year and in order to reduce it quickly we are offering School Plaids, Granite Cloths, Storm Serges, Batiste, Ottoman Cloths, Wool Poplin, and fine French Serges at these low prices.



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59c	ALL 65c SCHOOL PLAIDS	
98c	ALL \$1.25 DRESS GOODS	
\$1.39	ALL \$1.50 DRESS GOODS.	
\$1.49	ALL \$1.75 DRESS GOODS.	
\$1.79	ALL \$2.25 DRESS GOODS.	
\$1.98	ALL \$2.50 DRESS GOODS.	
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Beautiful chiffon dress velvet, in blues only. 40 inches wide; regular \$9.00 value. A Yard.....

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Shetland Floss in Pink, Blue, Green, Corn and Scarlet. Regular 35c a ball. Special 4 for \$1

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# IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Campbell of Box y were here on business Saturday.

Miss Gretchen Stunz, a Poplar Hill sacher, was here Saturday shopping.

Gilbert White has returned to Jerome to look after his banking interests there.

Miss Heleno Allmendinger.went down to Buhl Saturday to methoder Buhl pu-pils.

S. C. Bixler, deputy internal revenue

Miss Helen Toline who has spent the last week here from Buhl visiting with friends returned home Saturday.

Miss Bealsh Daniels, who has been visiting friends here for a few days went home to Rogerson Saturday.

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Antiseptic Preventive
During influenza epidemics spray
the nose and throat several times a
day with one part Wizard Oil and
two parts water, using an atomizer.
If you haven't an atomizer, gargle
the throat and sunft the mixture up
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Mrs. Paul Strobel, who has been in Mrs. Paul Strobel, who has been in Salt Lake for medical treatment, came of Murtaugh spent Saturday here with home the latter part of the week red with Mrs. R. W. Lutz, who has been ill in Miss Margaret Gourley is spending Filer, spent a few hours here on her the week end with Mrs. Harry Alexanday.

# Miss Gionna Falmer of Hanson has spent the last week here visiting with SOLDINE CHARGES FRIEND WITH RADERELLEMENT

Miss Marie Dovery is spending the meck and with friends here from Castleford.

Mr. and Mra. William Bunce of Fillmanniage of the Gill Piston Mr. and Mra. William Bunce of Fillmanniage of the Gill Piston Mr. and Mra. William Bunce of Fillmanniage of the Gill Piston Mra. Goespan and former vice president of the Hill State Bank of Calcago, is under arrest here today charged with

makington of Jeronic is make the most formed is make Anna Bird, who has spent several week with her particularly.

Miss Nallie Howe went to Hollister Saturday with the idea of beginning to toach on Monday.

Mr. Mark Manser of Filer spent Saturday where visiting her sister, Mr. Ed Qiver, who is quite ill.

Miss Helen Tollice who herisate week here from the most formed to t

### With Hosts and ot Hostesses 💠

Miss Andrey Brainin entertained several young friends at a matinee party on Saturchy afterneon. After the theater the hostess took her guests to inneh at Varney's. Misses: Andrey. Baker, Orphs Markel, June Morgan, Margaret Beobe, Mailda Roberts, Dorothy's Son, Martha Sayre, Marion Wasses, Gise De. Witt, Elma Decker, Lucy Munson and Eula Duke were the guests.

rantums and narcisses. The general der the evening were Misses Vern Amos, Vivian Markel, Sussanse Taylor, Mar-jorie Putnam, Gladyn Dwight, Kather-ine Owens, Messra Wendell Allen, Ken-yon Green, Clair Balley, Franklin Put-nam, Carl Painter, A. O. Myurs, and Messra and Mesdames Merlin Balley and Dr. H. Bieler.

SUCCUMES TO ILLEBER SUCCUMES TO ILLEBER LOS ANGELES, Oald, Jan. 27— Joel Addison Hayet, for twenty-dive years preclaint of the Their Rational Bank of Colorado Springs, Orleando, -dead here teday after a har-Layen was a aun-in-le-

Classified

# WE ARE THE HOME OF

Vincent Furniture C

Want Salmon Project Irrigation System Corrected in Given Respects Before Acceptance

hecked up by the land board to the

### Would Waste No Water

The settlers will ask that before the system is accepted, remodeling of the system shall be completed by the sucsystem sliatl be completed by the successors to the constructing company, in four respects, all being asked with a view to conserving available water appy. They will ask for a concrete lining in the chasil between the two tunnels at the point of diversion; that a proper canal through the check bissin, now under construction, shall be completed; that remedy be applied if possible, to alleged undue losses of water occurring where the main canal crosses Deep creek, and where a canal crosses the same watercourse near Regerson.

Take Hant in Littration

Deep creek, and where a canal crosses the same watercourse near Rogerson.

Take Hand in Litigation
The directors at the meeting Saturday, were advised that objections had been filled in the United States district court; at Belee attacking the counter claims recently filed in the case of A. Et. Caldwall, a Salmont River project into the foreclose upon his water contracts. Hearing in the court in respect tion to foreclose upon his water contracts. Hearing in the court in respect to these objections is set for February.

A and the trial of the Caldwell case is to take place in the same court about the middle of February.

The case is one in which the Settlers' association has taken a large interest, because of the fact that in it are involved questions affecting practically all of the settlers.

Basis of Casims

The resultations is the Caldwall Case for the contract of the settlers.

volved questions affecting practically all of the settlers.

Basts of Chaims
The counterclaims, in, the Caklwell base, recently filled, are four nu number. Two set up claim, for damages, on account of alloged crop failures through ack of sufficient irrigation water; on asserts a claim to the difference in the value of what Callwell bought under the contract and what he actually received, and the fourth would bring into the action all persons whose holdings under the project are liable to be actualed it the area of the project is reduced as proposed.

Both Good and Busy.
Wretched is the worker who has retired permanently from active life; for
his accumulated fortune cannot give
surcease from the weary sorrow of
idleness. Miserable is the woman
whom sudden fortune has exempted
from the need of attention to plenant
household circs. If you would be hisppy banish unhappy memories. Recolect the good in men and forget the
had. Be as virtuous as you possibly
can and busy yourself about something.—
Exchange.

World's Largest Candle.

The world's largest candle was munnactured for the Italian cathedral in accordance with an innocent, who was a proved he would show his gratitude in some extraordinary way. This candle was ten feet high made cuttedly of becawax, and cost £500. It measured eight inches in diameter and weighed 618 pounds, and it burned without, once being extinguished for two and a haif years.

The Soap Berry Trea.

The Jaboncello, or soap berry tree, grows in the humid parts of western Ecuador. It aliums a height of 50 feet and has wide-spreading branches and immense quantities of fruit of the size and shape of cherries. The nearby transporent yellowish skin and pulp surrounding the round black seeds are so saponaceous as to be used instead of soap, being equivalent to more than 60 times their weight of that material."

When Packing Glass.

When packing glass or fine chinns is excelsion or straw which has been lightly dampened. The water causes oth of these materials to swell, and his swelling automatically fills up the revices, this wedging the packing in evities the packing in the packing in the packing in the thin it yan be done by hand. This the method employed by profession-packers.

BETTER THAN ANY TORPEDO

Col Harta Beetem Says He Employe Powerful Sawfish to Complete Disc comfiture of Enemy.

"Speaking of submarines," observed Col. Harts Beetem, "I must tell you of a little experience I had while in China some do odd years ago. "Well, it seems that it is claimed in China that the first submarine was in vented by Chew Hang Bang 2,000 years ago or so. A very serviceable craft it was too, egad, and the Fee Sins, in their war against the Dow Gitz, across Ying Fat hay, were using them with great success. The idea of the things abused my interest donch know, and great success. The idea of the tailing placed my Interest, doncho know, and with my usual luck I was given command of the U-Chop, a completaly outside and the undersea fighter, equipped with self-starter, concumn top and running

The Salmon River Settlors' association will petition the state land board to the careget the Irrigation system for he Salmon River project as it is at recent constructed.

This course, was determined upon at a menting of the directors of the association. Chow Dong, at the telesgope, sighted an enemy cruiser. "Me spy shipped" into hold Startlady-affection, in the fitices here of Jamey R. Bothwell, at corney for the association.

The matter of the association. The matter of the receptance of the almon River irrigation system has been hecked up by the find board to the tate engineer, for his investigation and strongest and deadliest of the species, strongest and deadliest of the species, strongest and deadliest of the species, strongest and deadliest of the species.

ind, through some inadvertence, left shore without a single blessed torpedol Well, gentlemen, at that moment a giant Chinese ting-tang, or sawtish, the atrongest and deadliest of the species, began to deploy about the U-Chop, looking for a chance to saw us in half.

With my usual instantaneousness of action I saw the way to till two birds with one stone. Maneuvering the U-Chop so that the ting-tang was always forced to keep his nose toward us, I drove him at lightning speed, tall on, toward the enomy cruiser. When that steel-tike saw of a tall ramuned into the side of the cruiser and then began to thrash about you can inaughte the result, gentlemen!"—Detroit Free Press.

### BEES WORK TO KEEP WARM

Another Example of the Remarkable intelligence Displayed by the Lit. tie Gatherers of Honey.

been forming to within the shell strange things are golog on.

It is here that the heat is generated. And the antice are not unlike
our own when we are cold.

The bees are packed loosely within
the shell so that there is plenty of
space for many been to be exercising
at a time. Rapid fanning of the wings,
shaking the body from side to side,
rapid threathing, and other movement
are all pairs of the scheme for raising the temperature.

In one particular instance, when a
bee had been rapidly franning with his
wings for seven and a half minutes the
thermometer hearest him registered
to degrees Fangeheit.

Forts Built With Natural Cement. The volcanic island of Santorini, in The volcanic takand of Santorini, in the Aegean sen, produces a natural cement called "portsolana," which mixed in certain proportions with time and sand is an excellent substitute for the best cement. "Portselana" has been used for many

"Portseinna" has been used for many centuries and is still being used throughout the near East in the construction of bridges, harbor works, breakwaters, forts, lighthouses, etc., in the Mediterranean, the Binck sea, and the Adriatic. With it the Venetians constructed the great fort of Monemwais and Nauplia, the then Gibraltar of the eastern Mediterranean, the foundations of which are in the sea, intact and immovable up to now after many benuries. The forts of Grete and those of the Dardanciles are also built with "portseians."

Emotions and the Eye

Emotions and the Eye.

The thing we look at attraightest and most steedily is the eye of the nan or woman who talks to us. And no emotion changes the glistening of that eye. Iet so unobservant are we all, especially descriptive novellats, that eyes, in fiction, always flash, under the stress of any kind of rage. The sameatic off the surgeon in Paris the other than the same to his deed, as we read to the flections part of the report of the stress of the same to his deed, as we read to the flections of the same to his deed, as we read to the flections of the same to the same to the conding to custom. Not disable according to custom. Not maked according to custom. Not same the same to the class of the

Famous Copper City.

Bingham: Utah. "where copper is king," has a special attraction as the world's greatest mining ramp. It is strated 25 miles south of Sait Lake and is one of the most unique mines in the world in the land of an internation. Two thousand men are employed digating out the copper ore and something like \$55,000 profit is banked by the Utah Copper company every day. It takes two mills working alght and day to concentrate the ore, and it is said that the work being done is are more stupendous than the great entitled of the Copper cets of digraing the Culebra curvin Fanans.—Automobile Blue Back.

Hours of Concentrated Serio Work a Week May Spell Success In Life for You.

Were I twenty-one again, I should do a great deal of reading. I believe in reading. I don't recall having ever read anything that dida't do me some good. I wish I had read more when I was young. If I were twenty-one again I should read map books, I should read the standard novels to get a good way of expressing my thoughts. I should study the great philosophers, but with the, temper of an leconoclast. The atudy of philosophy is a wonderful stimulant to the intellect, but must be undertaken with a which alter to fill-lacy.

rend. I cannot too strongly recom-mend good rending. Six hours each week of serious rending is not much-but it may mean, the difference be-tween a \$20,000-a-year executive and a \$25 clerk. Rend! Learn to think with

he world.

'All of the time while you have been tudying and reading and learning to langree with the philosophers, when heir logic falls foul of your own reasoning, you should be doing something hen oning, 3 but is productive of well-carned -William Maxwell, in Colliers

### JOB FOR OFFICER FLANNERY

New York Policeman Undertook So Contract When He Sought to Find Firm Little Woman Wanted.

The existence of a litherto-unknown corporation on Washington Helghts was brought to the attention of policeman Flannery when a meek little woman and proposched him and over an armful of bundless asked for information regarding this mysterious firm. With one brawny hand the policeman held up traffic from all four directions while he hant a receptive ear to the tind little woman.

"I'm so sorry to bother you. Mr. Po-

Iltile woman.
"I'm so sorry to bother you, Mr. Policeman." said the shopper, "but my
grocer. has moved his 'shop from
around the corner herk where he used
to be, and I thought you might know
where he is now. I want to get sorie
egge-nud he always kept such fresh
core."

"What was the name of your groce".
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"What was the policeman Flannery, one of the most polite of the baton twifers. "If you will tell me his name in the police of the baton twifers, "If you will tell me his name and it you know."
"Well, the man who always wafted on me." replied the little woman, "was named Tom. I don't know his last name. And the name of the firm that was painted on the door was Pash and Pull. I do hope you can find them and let me know, because I need some fresh eggs at once."

And Policeman Flannery at a late hour loss night was still scratching his head over the "Pm" in the city directory,—New York Herald.

Hard\_to Live Up to Pipe.

Hard to Live Up to Pipe.

For the moment—oh, how brief!—
his mough is stopped with smoke and
pipestent; his finer faculties should be
brought to a heaft (his own head) by
the symbolic act of kindling a flame,
which is the most poetical and marvedous and the world knows, whether that
fame be for the purpose of cooking
bacon or lighting tobacco or dring a
screaming shell ten miles in an invisible curve. And yet, watch your friend
while he lights his pipe. Watch him
hopefully, wistfully, attentively. The
title bearon will flare three inche
under his nose; his cheeks will retract
and puff out; the fragrant smake will
gush—bine from the bowl and gray
from the lipe, as some expert has noticed—and then, instead, of the wise
and pondered uttersance that you'ce
pect, he will say something trivial
Worse than irrelevant, untrue! See
it is hard to live up to one's pipe.—
Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Heigoland a Bird "Station."

The island of Heigoland is one of the landmarks of the birds migrating from the North, and night after night beginning, in early September, they pass in countless armies.

In times of peace the Islanders turned the bird invasion to profit, stirring abroad all night with lanterns and nets, trapping weak or weary birds that paused for a few minutes rest. Fifteen thousand larks alone have thus been caught in a single night, of which number a lighthouse men caught three bundred by thing a wire net outside the great Insternational surface of the statement of the statemen

Should Have Been Easy, I can't always tell what a man

"You can't always tell what a ma; is by the way he talka."
"Perhaps not."
"One morning in the lavatory of a Pulinan car several men were talking about how hard it was to dress and un-dress if a berth."
"Yest"
"The man, who made the leader

### READ WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES: **NEED OF ACCOUNTANTS**

Service Commission Points On Opportunties for Lu-Employment

Opportunity for returning service men to enter civil service employment, if qualified, without examination, is pointed out in the following statement issued by the United States civil serv-ice commission:

ice commission:
The war is practically ended but the
war work is not. The tremendous labor of the details of adjusting the accounts and paying the bills will occupy
the time of a large force for many
months to come. The ordnance departcounts and paying the bills will occupy the time of a large force for many months to come. The ordinance department of the army alone is in need of 200 senior cost accountants at centrance salaries ranging from \$2,200 to \$4,200 a year; 300 junior cost accountants at centrance salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year; and 300 clerk qualified in accounting at entrance salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,000 a year, for service at ordinance ostablishments throughout the United States and in the headquarters at Washington, D. C., The collection of the income tax also calls for the employment of an additional number of accountants. The income tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue is in need of a number of traveling auditors and resident anditors attrance salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$4,500 a year.

All of these positions are open to both men and women.

these positions. Applicants will not be required to report at any place for examination, but will be rated upon their physical ability, education, training and experience, based upon the sworm statements in their applications and upon corroborative orticence adduced by the commission. Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city, or by communicating with the United States civil is ervice commission, Washintgon, D. C.

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Tolman Farm

(Special to The News)

(Special to The News)
HOLLISTER—A. A. Tolinan of non
Amsterdam had the misfortune to have
his home and practically all his howe
held goods destroyed by fire Thursday
niorning. In the less was some thirty
dollars in currency.

J. B. Burrows spent part of this week n Hollister, returning to Rupert on

Mr. Smirl and family from Enter-prise, Ore., have come to Hollister to

Goo. Smith of the Lucky Strike Gold Mining company of Stanley Basin left for Salt Lake Wednesday for machine

ry oxtras. The father of Mrs. Wessells is visit-ing her a few days. His home is in ing her a few Lewiston, Ida.

Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Mr. a. Mrs. Ferrin, is ill with influenza.

Mrs. Forth, is ill with influenza.

Hev. Geo. Kligus wiss a buthness visitor to Twin Falls Tucsday.

Miss Manny is reported as recovering rapidly and will be able to 'resumenther school of the second of the s

broken.

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Sparling has been seriously iil this wock.

Wm. Hoops and son Fred returned from Donver Saturday. They report the cattle market good, demand being brisk and average prices satisfactory.

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

Dickens and the Pigs.
Charles Dickens, writing of his observations in a trip to this country, described as one of the incidents which afterested his attention to the numerous artracted his aftention to the numerous pigs he saw sunning themselves in downtown streets. Long before the time of which he wrote, pigs had been a source of much revenue, and many viere the protest that followed the action of passing an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of them.

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County Assess

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# THE ROLL OF HONOR

### SECTION ONE

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Total number of casualties to date, including those reported below: Killed in action (including 351 at son, 30, 710; died of wonden, 12,763; died of disease; 18,474; died from accident and other causes, 2,595; wannded in action, 137,607; missing in action, 12,727; total to date, 214,444.

date, 214,345...

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Idaho Casualties

Younded Severely — Pvt. Josephilfelt, Idaho Falls; Pvt. Paul Wick Killed in Action

Pet. Thos. W. Petris, Pomona, Cal. Pet. Chas. E. Reed, Moxec City, Wash. Pet. Oliver J. Stedman, Modesto, Cal. Pet. Chas. L. Stedman, Visalia, Cal. Pet. Floyd A. Studebaker, Berkeley, Cal.

Cal. Pvt. Roy H. Howard, San Francisco Master Engineer Dewitt E. Russell

Ca.,
Pvt. Roy H. How...
Master Engineer Dewitt E.
Portland, Ore...
Wounded Beverely
Pvt. Jno. J. Askins, San Francisco.
Pvt. Walter Woodson Glies, Seattle.
Pvt. Jno. R. Gregorson, Tande, Mont.
Thos, Alvah Grenfell, Silver City, N. M.
Pvt. Sam Herzog, Alameda, Cal.
Pvt. Jno. N. Cafferata, San Francisco.
Pvt. Engene V. Metzger, Denver.
Pvt. Jno. C. Palmquist, Kerman, Oal.

The following casualties are rep-by the commanding general of American Expeditionary for Wounded (degree undetermined), wounded slightly, 142; total, 221 1DAHO CASUALTIES

Wounded Slightly—Pvt. Anestas abiola, Mackay. WESTERN LIST

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Wonded Slightly
Pvt. Melvin E. Anderson, Los Angeles,
Pxt. Arthur H. Shopard, Los Angeles,
Pvt. Anthony G. Keller, Whittier, Cal.
Pvt. Juo, Stavropulous, Los Angeles,
Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Sgt. Andrew Sitkoskie, San Francisco.
Pvt. Carl A. Kuemmerlo, Upton, Wyo.
Pvt. Aurelio Sanchesy Concho, Ariz.
Pvt. Peter Eullyan, JeronegAriz.
Pvt. Peter L. Do Rosselli, Hollywood,
Cal.

al.

Alfred Fajardo, Kelly, N. M.

Alex Movesky, Deming, N. M.

Ralph Shea, Jr., Santa Barba

John P. Wilson, Butte, Mont.

### SECTION THREE

The following casualties are reporte y the commanding general of the An rican expeditionary forces: il (degree undetermined) 117, wound is slightly 122, total 239. WESTRIN LIST

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Capt. Wade Goble, Baker, Mont.
Lieut. Edward L. Kellas, Freene, C
Corp. Ernest N. Wright, Pasade

George W. Merman, Turlock, Cal Chester Phelps, Belgrade, Mont Clifford L. Mace, Los Angeles

d. Quinino Madonna, Donver, Colo. Henry B. Nicollani, Farmingto

Wash. Pyl. Aurelius J. Stuart, Cheyenne, Wy Pyt. Alvin Hamilton, Payson, Utah.

Wounded Slightly
Harold C. Mercer, Los Angele Pvt. Andrea Becaria, Willits, Cal.
Pvt. Albert C. Christensen, Watsonville

Pvt. Albert C. Christensen,
Cal.
Pvt. Obsert A. Cross, Spekane, Wash.
Pvt. Emil L. Fousse, Coronado, Cal.
Pvt. Mevln Hayne, Silverton, Ore.
Pvt. Conrud Miller, Portland, Ore.
Pvt. Ernest J. Mourey, Osakhand, Cal
Pvt...Melvin Erickson, Saco, Mont.

DR. EVANS, THE OPTICIAN, WILL be in his office over Fisher's D.
Store until Tuesday evening, Janu
28. We fit glasses correctly. J.
Evans.—Adv.

Committee of the Commit

BEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS. of The News. Somebody will want it

Shopping Made Easy.

No longer must the married, man spend frenzied hours trying to match; silks over the counters of the department stores. The government has decided that the sufferings of the silk-unstelling his should not suffer them by standardization. Soon Henry will be able to order E-6785 and curry it home to Jane with the absolute certainty that there will be no come-back. The magic mechanism is the colorimeter, a device which is being perfected by the United States hureau of standards. The vibrations of light—which determine color—will be thrown onto one plane by the colorimeter and split up. Definite color standards so determined will be used in grading crude oil and paints as well as color fabrics.—Afflicatons.

Russia Originally Democratic.
Six hundred years ago it was the old
Russia that arose out of Burik the
Normanic conquests, and had its captial in There were carrs and
year's fashion. But the
real tweethment of Russia was in the
market and tiker and of every
little town and village on the great
wide steppes, where on the great days
of the year the people gathered together, warriors, traders, women, too,
chose their local officials. The original
heart of Russia was democratic to the
core.

### Origin of Dover's Powder.

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"Dover's powder," an old-fashioned remedy still to be found at most druggistat, is named after Captain Dover, a worthy of the seventeenth century. Captain Dovers other claim in fame is that he rescued Alexander Seklerk, the costaway of the Island of Juan Fernander, and thus was inatrimental in giving "Robinson Crusoe" to the world. Captain Dover practiced medicine in an independent way—chiefly on his own men—and in this way came to concect the powder which bears his name.

Pain Gives Warning. he nervous system is our life-say service and every time a nervo ing service and every time a nerve aches or quivers in pain it is a bless-ing in disquise. The first hit of tooth-nche warms you that disease germs are attacking its structure. An ache in the head is notice that-simething is gyrong somewhere and red charged. head is notice that something is group somewhere and not always is it in the head direct. Pain is not nature a meth-led of punishment, it is her way of warning. When you feel pain don't merely try to allay it, seek out its real cause and stop that.

cause and stop that.

Oak First for Tables.
Oak was the wood first used in tables then walnut wame into gederal use in the middle of the seventeenth century. An early form of table was the chair table, convenient because it served the purpose of a seat when the top was litted and stood against the side of the room. But gradually the table took its present form and use. It became the custom to leave the board upon the irestic instead of removing both, and in time the piece of furniture was called the table.

Chamols Skin for Windows.

Two pleets of chamols skin and a basin or pall of warm water are the best means for cleaning windows that one housekeeper knows of, so she says. One chamols skin ske wrings out of the warm water and uses for washing the windows. With the other she dries them. She flouds the chamols skin ske are superior to the ordinary rags and says that, if they are kept clean, they will last a long time. She uses the same method and materials for cleaning mirrors.

Plant Life Changes. Plant Life Changes.
The life of plant varieties growy from seed, in their pure and original forms, is very short, noise a botanistic forms, is very short, noise a botanistic forms, and the process is constantly taking place. So that in a few years a named variety is quite unlike the original, even though a direct descendant. Everyfithing grown from one original seed is soon broken up into many divergent forms, and in some cases this takes in the first generation.

Get some INFORMATION about it— what it will cost, where, it may be bought to best advantage—through reading the ads.

Read the "Situation Wanted' columns Mr. Business Man.

This column is the ladder of the discontented ones-for discontent nine times in ten spells ambition.

¶ Just the young man your business needs may be appealing to you today.

Take a chance on the 'ambitious employed.''

Prophecy Came True.
A story is told to the effect that Simon Bolivac, when he was a child of mon Moirvac, when he was a child of seven, to all for a playmate in. Spain, a boy of shouth his own age named Ferdifinal, the future Spaniah King. One day, while engaged in a game of battledore and shuttledore, a stroke by young Bollvar knocked the cap from Ferdinand'a head. Whereupon an old nurse, who witnessed the occurrence, and who was deemed a soothayer, declared that, some day Bollvar would knock the crows from the king's head. Which, feat he certainly did secomplish, so far as South America was co-

Occupy Your Proper Place.

It's continuous confidence in the ideal of your own implies that compels success, observes an educator. Some men newer question the possibility of defent. They may have set-backs but, not defeats. They are right and know themselves to be right. The rest of, the world may be ranged against themfor all they care. They have a mission and nothing short of it will satisfy. That's what you should have. Get the proper self-estimate and move up to your place.

Enough for a Party.

Gladys was visiting her aunt. One
day, as they were going down town
Gladys noticed three rather untidy
children playing in front of a house,
and remarked about it. There are
the children living in that house and
only one mother to care for all of
them, so ahe cannot always keep them
as clean as mothers who have only one
or two to care for, said her unit.
"Ten?" asked Gladys. "Ten? Why,
they can have a party without inviting
anyone."

venicles, which were con-ceived with the idea of arresting the runbey of the cavair; In addition there were companies of grenadiers provided with grenades not dissimilar in principle from those of today. How-ever, in landing on Belle laie they were hurled back by, the Bretons and their cartr and grenadiers forced into the sea.

Aircrart standardizés.
It is less than a score of years since
he first heavier-than-air machine sucthe first beavier-than-air macuine pur-cessfully carried-a passenger into the air. It is less than 15 years singe the air of ecitorioling such a craft was im-parted by the inventoy to another, yet today aircraft have been standardized and factories turn them out with the case that motorcar builders produce their product.

Electricity on Submarines.

All submarines are operated by electricity, as obviously they could got be operated by steam, when submerged. In addition to its use for propulsion, and the state of the submarines that the submarines are the submarines. for lighting, for fans, for wir munications and to cook all the crew.

Get some INFORMATION about it— what it will cost, where it may be longht to best advantage—through reading the ads.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOOMS

Father wasn't swift enough BVER JEE HAVE THAT



THRILL STAGED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEAREVEALED BY"THE SUBMARINE EYE". SENSATIONAL

TRIBUNE: This new submarine story is so far phend of anything which has gone before it that there is no comparison.

MORNING SUN: "The Submarine Eye" packs a big punch. Worthy of individual investigation. The audience was stirred fathoms deep.



MOTOGRAPHY: Has about all that is required to keep its audiences in a perpetually interested state. It ought to make a great state rights proposition.

LOUBLIA PARSONS, CHICAGO HERALD; Forget you are a grown up and go see it.

N. Y. AMERICAN: As full of glam-bur as "Treasure Island." Clever, un-usual, intensely interesting picture.

N. Y. CLIPPER: Action—plentiful outlinity — excellent. Suspense—in-nac. Detail—superb. Atmosphoro— scellent. Photography—magnificent.

BROOKLYN EAGLE: The story is gripping in its tensest moments and is an example of the wonders and terrors of ocean depths. Is well worth seeing.

N. Y. TELEGRAPH: These wizards of the picture industry have produced the eighth wender of the world... Timely, a big drawing card, a genuine nevelty.

EVENING BUN: : Combines very ent and instruction of a unique variety.

MAE TINEE, CHICAGO TRIBUNE: iff you are not fascinated I miss my guess—an intricate piece of work beau-tifully done.

N. Y. WOELD; This now subma-rine photoplay may be ranked among the best pictures yet produced. The film is certainly worth seeing.

ROB REEL OHICAGO A Goes one better than "20,00 ....It's a Daredovil Thriller.

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mense novelty picture play impressed leading newspaper critics: RITTY RELLY, OHIOAGO EXAM-INEE: A regular grown-up fairy tale— warmly recommended for a rofecali-ing two hours. W. E. HOLLANDES, CHICAGO DALLY NEWS: Romantic blending of Stevenson and Verne—Photography a joy.



We booked this extraordinary motion picture because of its novelty, and undersea views—Because it's education in raising the treasures that the ocean has swallowed the last four years—it demontrates an invention that males been no picture like this one ever before shown here—Other subjects in conjuncton with the above feature: ndersea views—Because it's educational, and shows what science can do —it demontrates an invention that makes this possible and, because there

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Strategic Value of Germany's Produce and Grain Seem to Be Islands Appeals to the Nipponese Mind

By J. W. T. MASON

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Japan's desire to possess Germany's islands in the
Pacific ocean, cannot be encouraged by
the peace conference if the delegates
hold fast to their determination to discourage war preparations for the future.

Japan has no trade or financial in-crest in any of the Pacific islands. terest in any of the Pacific islands. Their value to the Japanese is wholly strategic. In time of war possession of anyal basis to the asat and south of the Japanese home land would be greatly to the advantage of the Mikado's battle fleet. This is the reason why the Japanese delegates to the peace conference are beginning to press their

### Matural Growth

Insured Growth
Japan's natural direction of commercial growth is westward into China
and Manchinia. There are immense
markets awaiting developments in those
countries. Vajean's proximity to the
mainland and her natural understanding of local conditions give her an advantage over lest rivals. The opening
of the Japanes traders to the westward
is so obvious that it is impossible for
Japane to advence a lections to lain.

and to the east through annaxing of Germany's Pacific lalands. Trails's claim to the German mear her own coast is far more al. Their nearness to Australia them within the geographical of Australia's influences.

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on a Gradual Decline and Others Will Follow

CHICAGO, Jan. 47.—Chicago, the American "Food Capital," awaited to-day the fixing of a new hog price before predicting food prices are now ready for a general decline.

This center of the packing industry was interested in the meeting of the hog committee at Washington tomorrow. Julius Banes head of the gusin corporation, and just returned from Europe, is expected to bring Herbert Hoorer a opinion which will have a decided effect.

icited effect.

It is understood here large contracts have been placed with the packers at the former price of 17 1-2c. It is believed the present high level will be retained although, there, will be streamed although, there, will be streamed although, there will be streamed although there will be streamed although the retained although the retained although the streament during the packers' investigation that a once cent decline will mean a \$2,500,000 loss to his concern.

Meanwith in other markets there

Meanwhile in other markets there was noted today a downward trand.
Produce and grain seemed headed that way with experts predicting the declin-would be gradual.

The effect of orders under the \$100,000,000 famine appropriation was expected here to steady markets by reviving expert demand to some extent.

TO RELEASE PRISONERS

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Times publishes a dispatch from Dublin teday, stating it has been learned from authoritative dources that the government he adecided to release Sinn Period and the state of parliament, now in Eastern State of Parliament, now

### Today's Markets

PORTLAND LIVESTOOR

PORTLAND LIVESTOOK
POBTLAND, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 387; tone of markét, steatly;
best prime steers, \$12@13.23; good to
choice steers, \$10.25@11.25; medium to
good steers, \$3.75@2.52; fair to good
steers, \$7.75@8.75; contmon to fair
steers, \$6.75@7.55; bbice cows and
helfers, \$9.25@10.25; good to choice,
\$8.75@3.75; medium to good cows and
helfers, \$7.50@8.50; fair. to medium
cows and helfers, \$4.75@4.5; canners,
\$3.50@5; bulls, \$6@9; calves, \$3@35;
stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,334; tone of market, weak; prime mixed, \$16.76@17;
medium mixed, \$16.01.50; rough and
heavy, \$14.75@16; bulk, \$16.50@17.

Sheep—Receipts, 971; tone of market, steedy; prime castorn, \$12.75@
14.25; lambs, fair to medium, \$12@13;
yearfings, \$10@11.50; wethers, \$3@10;
cwes, \$5@6; gosts, \$4.

DERVER LIVESTOCK VEB. Colo., Jan. 27.

DENVER Cattle DENVER, Calo., Jan. 27.—Cattlo-Receipts, 2,000; markst, steady to low or; steers, \$14.75@18.50; cows and helf crf., \$8@11.25; stockers and feeders \$10.15@41; calves, \$9.55@13.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,200; market, stead yr top, \$16.90; butk, \$16.56@16.35.

Sheep.—1,500; market, steady and higher; lambs, \$13.25@15.75; ewes \$7.25@9.85.

OMAHA LIVERTOCK

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SOUTH OMAHA, Jun. 27.—Cattle—
Receipts, 5,700; market, opened standy, closed 10@15c lower; steers, \$12.75@
15.70; cows and helfers, \$4.55@13.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@10; calves, \$70@13.75; bulls and stags, \$3@10.
Ho2s—Receipts, 11,500; market, generally steady, bulk of sales, \$16.50@17.00; top, \$17.65.
Sheep — Receipts, 2,700; market, strong to 10@15c higher; yearlings, \$9.0(2.50; where, \$8.50@17; lambs, \$13.00; 15.75; cwes, \$6@10.40.

Hogs 23,000; steady to lower; top, \$17.35; bulk, \$18.75@17.30. Sheep 2,500; steady to weak.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—The cattle market closed with steers steady, others lower; quality, plada. Hoga closed with best heavy steady, others neglected; top, 417.50; bulk, \$16.00@17.30; plgr, firm. Sheep were steady, with lambs ten cents higher.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—Cat-tle—Beceipts, 21,000; market, steady; steers, \$18@20; cows and helfors, \$7.20 @14.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@ 16; calves, \$7@14.

16; calres, \$7@15.

Hogs — Receipts, 30,000; market, steady; bulk, \$17@17.40; heavy, \$17.30 @17.60; medium, \$17.20@17.60; light, \$17@17.40; heavy, \$17.30 @17.60; medium, \$17.20@17.60; light, \$17@17.40.

Bhesp—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady; lambs, \$15@18.50; ewes, \$3@10.50; stockers and fooders, \$3@16.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOOK
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8,500,018.50.
Hog--18,000; market, steady; steady; swee,
8,850@10.50; canners, \$5@9; lambs,
\$16@16.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Butter—Extras, 33; firsts, 496352; standards, 51 14; seconds, 47648.
Eggs—51 12:652; first, 53; cheese, trins, 36 1:6363 3-4; Americas, 36 2-4 637 12.
Engla-27. Analysis @37 1-2.
Fowls—27: ducks, 31: geose, 27; turks, 30.
Pots—40 cars, Wisconsin and Minns-sota, 175@200.

CHIMAGO LIVESTOCK OPENING

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Hoge-ipts, 44,000; market, slow and

8T. JOSEPH LIVESTOCE - 4,000; market, steady and strong;
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 27,—Cattle, bolk, 417.40@17.70; butchers, 816.85@17.30; light,

\$16.65@17.50; pigs, \$11.75@15; fough,

\$15.75@16.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; market, slow and steady; becree, \$9.24@20; butchers and stockers, \$7.15@14; cathners and cutters, \$5.55@7.10; stockers and fedders, \$7.75@14.25; cows, \$7.15@14.25; cows, \$7.15@14.25; cows, \$7.15@15.50@14.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; market, strong, higher; wool lambs, \$11.50@10.10.25; owes, \$5@10.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING OHIOAGO GRAIN OPENING CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Corn—January, nominal; February, up 1-4; Marth, up 1-8; Map, up 7-8; July, up 1 1-4. Oats—January, nominal; February, up 1-4; March, up 1-4; May, up 3-4; July, down 1-4.

Frovisions, lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

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CHICAGO, Ben. 27.—Herbert Hoover's attitude on the fixing of hog prices was the main factor in trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trading from the Chicago Board of Tr

\$17.10; bulk, \$17@17.10. Sheep—3,700; market, no trade.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Flour, inactive and unsettled.

Pork, inactive; mess, \$50.00

Pork, inactive; mess, \$50,00. Lard, inactive and normal; middlewest spot, \$23,00@25,10. Sugar—Ray, dull; contrifugal, 96 test, \$7.28; mnacovada, 80 test, blank; re-fined dull; cut cosf, \$10.50; cranulated, \$10.25; powdered, \$9.15; granulated,

\$9.00.
Coffee—Bio No. 7 on spot, 14 1-2c.
Tallow, weak; city, 9 1-4c; specials

lng, lost 3 1-de. May cats, up 3-de at 50 1-2, off 1:8; Baldwin, 69, off 19 1-4, the opening, stop 1-4, the opening, stop 1-4, the at the opening, 156 3-8, lost 1 7-8c.

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK

SIOUX CITY Jan. 27.—Cattle—Beceipts, 4,000; dull and lower.

Hop—1800; astroget.

South St. 2012 balk, \$16,95@17.05.

Sheep—1,000; stronger.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Steel clessed at .92, up 3-8; Baldwin, Steel clessed at .92, up 3-8; Baldwin, St. 25; balk, se@16.25.

Hogs—11,500; market, 25@50c lower; top, 1874, off 1 12; Earlas preferred 1874, off 1; Texas 04; 1938, up 5.