Socialism of All Industries Is **Expected By British Leaders** and Shop Stewards Coun-

### THINKS LENINE GROUP LOOKS VERY PEACEFUL

Hopes to Establish Revolutionary Committees Similar to Those in Force in Russia at

By EDWIN HULLINGER

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—The present strikes in Great Britain are the first step toward socialization of all industries, and establishment of revolutionary committeess like those in Russia, william Z. Watson, member of the Shop Steward's national administrative council, declared today.

Watson frankly admitted the shop stewards sympathy with Bolshorist philosophy and declared they hope to participate in the international recolutionary congress to be called by Premier Lenine.

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of Lenine, his wife and friends in a carriage, he said:

'It looks like a peaceful family party. We do not believe all the stories we hear of Bolahovist terrorism. We hope to avoid the use of physical force, but if we are opposed we intend to seize industries. The shop stoward committees are already organized, preparatory to taking over the plans in which they are working. When the time comes we will simply ahut off products from the present owners operating the plants ourselves."

Watson denied that the shop stowards are receiving money from Lenine, as charged by certain unlon officials.

Plot Is Discovered By Americans to Reinstate the Former Emperor

By WEBB MILLER

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AMERICAN IREADQUARTERS IN
GEGRMANY, F.O. 2—(Delayed)—A
plot to line up sentiment in Germany behind the former kalaer has been viacarthed by the American military secret
service, it was announced today.

A number of supporters of the old
regime were discovered chrealshing petitions, assuring Wilhelm that his people till maintain contidence in him,
Many signatures had been obtained in
parious parts of the region occunied by
the third army. The American suthertiles are investigating to determine who
is lack of the movement, which apparcatily is widespread and probably originated in Berlin.

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IDHAO WÉATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday.

# Uses Hypnotism On Young Girl To Forge Check

Strange Story Is Told By Orphan Who Is Charged With Forgery

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The police ar

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The police are searching for a modern Svengall, who, by hypnotic influence, forced a young girl to pass checks he had forged. The girl, Norma McLeod, 20, was released by Judge Crane after she had told hor wein't story. She was arrested last November for passing a forged check for \$150.

She said she was an orphan and during her childhood was cared for by a family in St. Paul. Six years ago she joined a theatrical company. Last summer sho met a hypnotist. Gradually she fell under his influence. At his command she passed forged checks he had prepared. His identity is being withheld pending his arrest.

Great Britain Declares She Does-Not Mean to Discriminate in Favor of Any One

egislators Approve Proposi tion of Subtracting Territory From Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka

### ANOTHER NONPARTISAN PLAN IS PUT TO SLEEP

Indefinite Postponement Is Fate Met By Senator Booth's Scheme for Election of Commissioners

(Special to The News)
BOISE, Teb. 3.—With eighteen negative voice, the bill creating Jerome county of Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka counties was passed in the Idaho house of representatives this morning after a fight which has lasted through the entire seesion. It had previously passed the senate.

Indefinite postponement was the fatte met this porning in the senate of the bill by Senator Booth which would have made county commissioners elected from separate districts. The reference committee first ordered that the measure be not printed and whon Booth sought to have the committee's action changed by the senate the postponement resulted.

Again the metion of the senate hit

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(Delayed)—The Staatsrat of German-Austria has unanimously passed a bill providing unification of that country with Germany, it was announced

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Fate of Victor Berger and four co-defendant Socialist leaders, convicted last month on se-dition charges, was to be in Federal Judge Landis' hands today when he was to hear a motion for a new trial.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—"The suggestions that the North Russians meet with the Bolsheviki is impracticable; one of us must prevail over the other," said President Tchailkovsky of the North Russian republic, in an interview today. He is en route to Paris to confer with other anti-Bolshevik leaders.

VLADIVOSTOK, Fob. 1.—(Delayed)—An official communique issued at Omsk on January 27 states that the government there has opened pourplarlieurs with the allies regarding the proposed Prinkipos conference. Meanwhile, the struggle with the Bolsheviki continues, the communique states.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The airplans squadron which recently flew from San Diego to New York via the Southern Route planned to start westward again today. The flyers will use the map information obtained on the original flight and they hope to reduce considerably the 55 hours actual flying time set in that journey.

TUB ARE DECUMED

WHILE ON SKATING PARTY

JACESON, Mich., Peb. 3.—Pelice
were today dragging a lake four miles
from here sfor the bodies of two men
and a sirl who, with two others, were
drowned while skating.
Two bodies were recovered shortly
ratter the five skatiad into the open
water. They were identified as Leon
Watts and Miss May C Probert. Those
missing are Ralph Watta, Miss Loufie
Adams and Percy Richardson. All reside in Jackson or vicinity.

MONEY IS BRILIEVED

CAUSE OF MURDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Police beflived today they, were close to solution
of the mysterious murder of Dr. Wong and the disposition of
Boxer indemnity funds used in seducation
in Galinese youths in this country. It
is believed the murderer or murderers
planned to get at this money.

# DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE MUST EX OF DAMNING CHARACTER IS IN HANDS OF BELGIANS

Complete Records of German General Staff Show Detailed Plans for Destruction of Belgian Machinery. Which Could Not Be Carried Away...Capture of Evidence Is Interesting Story

### WOULD HAVE SPLIT BELGIUM INTO TWO SEPARATE GERMAN PROVINCES

PARIS, Feb. 3.—The Belgian government has in its possession what are believed to be complete documents of the German general staff relating to B elgiums including the details for Germany's annexation of the country and instructions for carrying off and destroying machinery. The story of the capture of the documents, one of the most unique of the war, together with what their examination has revealed so far, reach ed here today from authoritative Belgian sources.

The forevaled to fit papers filled an oatire freight car. In the rush of evacuation, after the armistice was signed, this particular car was muo an adetrack by midtake. As soon as its absence was discovered the general staff naturally ordered a quick and complete search for it. They chose to direct the search a lowly civilian official, in the person of the head of the 'backy of t

Working on League Plans.

The president is working in the close est uninimity with Lord Cecil and General Smuta on the draft of the constitution which provides for annual control of the constitution which provides for a cear uninimity with hord of the consitution which provides for a permancut organization to meet regularly and
to have the machinery for arbitration
and economic punishments. Complete
agreement on the frame work is gencrally anticipated before premier Lloyd
George leaves for London at the end
of the week.

Precident Wilson met with the peace
bureau this moraling. The Balkan situation was discussed with particular
yeference to Groece's political and territorial claims. Promier Venizelos was
the principal speaker.

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The president has under consideration plans for reporting progress of the prace conference regularly to congress in the fature. Reports from the United States indicate there is need of explaining the details of various plansing the following the present of the present o

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.

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Director General of Railroads Lays Down Ultimatum on Subject of Federal Operation of Lines of Country

### WOULD COMPROMISE ON THREE YEAR EXTENSION

Walker D. Hines Tells Senate Interstate Commerce Committee That Present Situa. tion Is Intolerable

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

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WASHINDTON, Fub. 3.—Government
railroad control must be extended for
at least three years or bo-shelved at
once. That is the ultimatum-laid down
today by Walker D. Hines, director
grieval of railroads.

He proposed a three year extension
period as a compromise because of bitter opposition in congress to the recentfive year recommendation of William
G. Met Adoo. In any search, Hines &c.

ter opposition in congress to the recent five year recommendation of William G. McAdoo. In any event, Hines to-clared, when he faced the senato inter-state commerce committee today, the present 21 month limit on government operation is intolerable. He had in mind the resolution introduced by Sa-ator Onumins to prevent return of he railroads to private control actors that timit expires.

Against Federal Ownership against government ownership bet amnestly appealed for adoption of a tive vertex particular that a profits guarantee, and strict government regulation. "I think a three year extension would scoomplish a great deal to rehove the difficulties which are inherent in the 21. months' plan," Hines told the senies committee. "Even three years would seepreste and spread out and in part dishiptes the unfavorable and the paychological factors which are the 21. months' plan promise to-converge so as to do the maximum damage to the spublic service.

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"Also the Hext Election 'Also the three year extension would give opportunity for legislation immediately following instead of immediately preceding the presidential election. "But "he added, "I believe the five year extension would, be much better because it would give added stolul lty."

ter because it would give added stoudity.

Hines, realising that this plan faces widespread opposition among both particles in congress, argued from every possible angle for its adoption.

"Thiesa a reasonable extension and be granted it will be contrary to the public interest to hold the railroads for the full 21 months," Hince deplared.

We had better terminate the control and go Dack promptly to the old system or we should extend the control cong county to admit of an adequate opportunity to adopt a radical and now that will really bring shout at portunity to adopt a radical and new system which will really bring about a permanent solution." Unofficial reports at the railroad ad-ministration are that unless coagress

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President Wilson Ignored

Politics and Total and State Code as extension, a proclamation will be also di my March torbing the roads

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Reappointment Was Consider-

President Wilson Ignored Politics and Feuds

# COUNCIL HOLDS MASS MEETING

Public Gathering of Union La bor Men and I. W. W. Is Largely Attended

Crowder's friends were doubtful as to his respontiment until today. Some of them claimed that he would automatically go out of the service if not renominated, before February 15. They feared-that what amounted to bad blood between him and Chief of Staff March would operate to sidetrick him.

Many Obstacles in Way They declared privately that sansy obstacles had been put in the way of the man, who made the draft marhite an admitted success. They claimed, too, that a repripanal from the Chief of Staff still lay against Crowder's record. Whether or not, this is troe, thoward department has refused to allow his record to be made public. Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Staff founds have consistently declined to discass the report, while Crowder's more consistently declined to discass the report, while Crowder's friends have accused Baker privately of failing to act to clean the record after promising to do so.

However, President Wilson does not intend to let army politics or fourla stand in the way, it was stated today, tile will rename Crowder as schief legal authority of the war department and do soon.

Opponents of the Immigration Bill Depend on Wilson in Their Effort to Defeat Its

WASHINGTON, Fob. 3. — Opponents of the Burnett four-year immigrant restriction bill are depending on the aid of President Wilson in their effort

which measure.

While no equipressman has yet had any direct perpension from the president on the bill, its opponents today pointed out that all previous stands taken by the president on immigration questions would, if followed now, put im on their side.

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### Vetoed Other Measures

he president twice voteed a literary measure and immigration restric-not nearly so drastic as the one

proposed.

addition to this, Representatives of and Cabath; who are leading the it on the bill, believe the president's tion of "internationalism" will use him to come out against barring migrants even before he leaves Eur-

immigrants even before he have sourope.

If the house rules committee acts favorably on the bill next Tuesday an effort will be started at once to have the
president come out against the bill either in a letter or a statement.

Failing in this, those flighting the bill
are confident that the president will
veto it when he gots back to this country and the situation is laid before him.

# Noted Speaker Says Jews are Idealists

Declares the Israalitic Nation Is Too Scattered to Gather

Again

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Georges Carpen nationalistic zionist idea voiced here b. Dr. Morris Justrow of the University o Pennsylvania, distinguished orientalist was the cause of hot discussion here to day.

was the came to the december of the content of the content of the modern concept of Zionism is based largely on ilberal belief of biblical prophecies and upon sentiment. There is today no real Jewish nation, and we Jews may as well reconcile ourselves to that fact. "The Orthodox Jew still believes his people will inhabit Zion, prays for it and hopes for it—but it is abere sentiment, devoid of practical application."

### FRENCH CHAMPION WILL NOT FIGHT BIG AMERICAN

uses to Consider Match With Wi lard When He Can Get Easier Money

Money
PARIS, Feb. 3.—GeGorges Carpentiety, French heavyweight champlon, cffectively put the quietus on tagk of
matching him with Jess Willard when
he declared today that he can make
enough money without fighting a manof Willard's size. He said he had no negotiations with Tex Rickard regarding a fight with Jess
"Anyway," he saked, "why should I tackle Willard when I can pick upplenty of money in Europe by boxingmen of my own weight?".

At present Carpentier weight 180 and is in the finest physical condition, owing to his rigorous work in connection
with his instructorship at the Prench
army school of physical training. Hois matched to fight Dick Smith, Fritish heavyweight, at Strassbourg, April
7. After that he will again take or
Bombardler Wells, the British champion, whom he knocked out in their last
meeting.

### **PAY RECORD PRICE** FOR HORSE IN IDAHO

Idaho Palis Men Secure Theroughbre Imported Belgian Stallion at Cost of \$5,000

IDAHO FALLS.—A record price for horse-fieah in Idaho was paid this week says the Idaho Palis port, when Herman Wasserman and Martin Brothers of Idaho Palis paid \$5,000 for the grand two-year-old Belgian stellion, Paul DeRuyen. This is the highest price ever paid for a stallion in the state of Idaho, and goes to show that the state has enterprising farmors who are lovers of good horses and believe there is a great future for them, and that they can be raised here good enough for foreign countries.

sised here good enough for foreign countries.

H. E. Metz, well known horse im-sorter, who sold the stallion, has ship that in his 40 years of import-

Site of Ancient Capital.
The governor general of Koren and a party recently on four in northern Koren discovered the site of the capital of an old Korenn kination Known Koren Kington fan old Korenn kination Known as Kukmyo. This kington fourieled at an early stage in Korenn history from 57 B. C. until A. D. 693.

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COMPANY IS CHARGED
WITH MISUSE OF MAIL

WITH MISURE OF MAIL
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.— Thirteen officore of the Pan Motor company, St.
Gloud, Minnesota, were indicted by the
foderal grand jury here today charged
of conspiracy and ugo of the mails to
defraud.
The indictment charges the Pan
Motor company misrepresented its
quipment and production and disposed
of about \$5,000,000 worth of stock in
the concern. Advertised as producing
motor cars and tucks, the indictment
says the company merely assembled a
few machines.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

LAWRENCE Mass, Feb. 3.—Leaders of the textile workers here were completing plans today for the geheral strike. Monday whom, unless the situation changes, approximately 30,000 textle operatives will not report for work. The strike was called in an attempt to enforce the domands of the workers for a 48 hour week with pay for 54 hours labor. The American Woolon company has granted the 48 hour week but refused to grant the wage demand.

SYMPATHY MESSAGES SENT

SYMPATHY MESSAGES SENT COBLENZ, Jan. 31.—(Delayed)— Germans in Troves have telegraphed messages of sympathy and condolence to the former kniser in Holland. It was learned today. American seensors here allowed the telegrams to pass, but the intelligence took the names of the send-ory for purpose of investigation.

WOULD SAFEGUARD INTERESTS

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—With a
view to potecting business and labor
against British embargo on American
goods, Senator Weeks Massachusetts,
will introduce a resolution Monday
asking the state department what steps
have been taken to safeguard American
interests.

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ou have no idea how useful it be found in cases of every day tent or mishap, when there is I of an immediate healing, antice application, as in cases of ins, bruises, cuts, burns, bites stings.

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### INTEREST IS SHOWN IN KINDERGARTENS

r Turns Public Attention to Neces sity for Care and Education of Children

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-Special in-rest is being shown this winter in est is being shown this winter an islation to promote the extension of ndergarten classes.

The policy of the Ford Motor company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with-dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford cars;

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Government Is Taking Steps to Crush Spartacans Throughout the Country

BERLIN, Feb. 1— (Delayed).—The German government was preparing today to crush the Spartacan revolt in 
Bremen by the greatest concentration 
of, troops since the recent uprising in 
Berlin. Spartacans 'were 'reported to 
be preparing for a stubborn defense of 
Bromen, protecting all strategic points 
with machine guns. 
After putting down the Bremen 
rout, the government intends to send 
the troops against Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven, where Spartacans are still 
active.

active.

An official estimate was made today that the damage resulting from the Spartcan uprising in Berlin totalled \$10,000,000. German reliway workers in Cologne were reported to be threatening a strike against the entented's order for a ton-hour day. They want shorter bours.

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Near-Phopenix, within the Salt river
valley, are to be found seven commuhal settlements of the Same preArtecan era, with central buildings
that were far larger than that at Casa
Grande, a writer in the Christian
Science Monitor states. To the north-Science Monitor states. To the north-ward and northeast every river valley retains evidence of the passage of at least a portion of these peoples, for some reason leawing their cities and thelevirigated fields on the plains and seeking the mountains and the upper plateaus.

Mother of Thousands.

The destruction wrought on all but the hardest wood by the white ant, or termite, is not surprising when a few termite, is not surprising when a few fucts are known of its prolific chairactur. A nest, some six feet in height, was found in the tropics, and about one foot below the level of the ground was a content mound of hard earth. Inside this dwelt the queen mother. After careful observation she was found to lay 0.120 eggs in an hour. On account of her great size she was mable to leave her cell, her only function being to lay eggs.

washington, Feb. 3—Special in torest is being shown this winter is legislation to promote the extension of Kindergarten classes.

Juring the past year the United States haven of content of the past year the United States haven of education has unable to leave her cell, her only function being to make the case of the children whose parents were both husy in the prosecution of the war.

It becomes daily more apparent that he care of the children of the alion is a problem second in importance to an one; and as the Kindergarten is known to be a vital Americanizing agone, the interest in this fopariment is receiving special attention at this time.

Word has been received thas efforts are obeing made to secure Kindergarten in Cym Vork, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kanass and Arlzona.

The most popular model is the law in force in California under which its Kindergartens have more that trebled. President Policare said when opening the peace congress, "Bat justice is not inert, it does not submit to injustice."

Is it not unjust to provide for only a small proportion of our children an eligible to control of a control of the United States Bureau of Education to the Kindergarten Extension Division or the National Kindergarten Association both located at 3 West 40th St., New York.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The third divided the internal and completed the semination of the Children's Law of the children's the wash of the privilege of adding this movement are invited to write for information to the Kindergarten Extension Division of the United States Bureau of Education to the Kindergarten Extension Division of the United States Bureau of Education to the Kindergarten Extension Division of the United States Bureau of Education and Completed the semination and Spanse extensions, and the provide of the United States Bureau of Education to the Kindergarten Extension Division of the United States Bureau of Education to the first of the control of the Children's the control of the Children's the control of the Children's t

Kindergarten Extension Division of the United States Bureau of Education or the National Kindergarten Association theth located at 3 West 40th St., New York.

IN PRIORITY LIBT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The third sixth end eighth ballon companies and the 308th ammunition train have been placed on priority.

Hired Hessians.

Hired Hearlana.

The haif German king, George III of England, employed about 30,000 troops from 30 different German states, especially from Hesse, against the colonists, before the United States was a nation. The reason was that the war was very unpopular, few men emitted and the government dared not conscript Englishmen to fight their brothers in America.

African Trees.

African Trees.

A wonderful tree, known as the shea, is beginning to attract commercial attention in western Africa. It supplies the natives not only with nuts, which they likelily prize, but with a butter that may become an article of commercial importance. It is aiready exported to Europe, where makers of artificial butter thad use for it.

Satisfied With Little Food.

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In the Edinburgh (Scotland) zoo there is a crocodile that is content with a rat or a piece of horsefish every fortnight. There is an anaconda which arrived more than a year ago and has since steadily refused to take food of any kind, an example of abstention surpassed, however, by an Indian python which during its 13 months stay has not voluntarily (aken food.

The Inspired Compositor The doctor felt the patient's purse declared that there was no hope." seton Evening Transcript.

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darkets of World are Open to Product of Intermountain Country—De-Demand Large

Demand Large

OGDEN, Feb. 3—With the minimum
basic price for logs retained for the
month of February, no upward or downward change being presided, livestock
hen believe that; farmers and livestock
raisers of the entire country will continne the policy of finishing their hogs
before they ship them to the packing
plants, realizing that in this finishing
there is the very best profit.

Grain prices have lowered somewhat
in the weeks since the armistice was
signed and there are prospects of further reductions in all grain excepting
wheat. As the price for hogs, as wall
as for cattle and sheep, has been maintained at the former figures, the protifor the livestock raiser is relatively
better.

Meat products from Ogden, as well
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better.

Meat products from Ogden, as well as other packing centers of the country, are now being alipped to many European lands. The markets of the world are open to the means of this country. This demand can not be satisfied by the shipments of one week, one mouth, or one year. Until the depeled herfar of European stocks are re-established, America must' supply this meat. Under the great law of supply and demand, this will mean continuance of good prices for livestock. Surplus grain stocks in various lands, will solve the, cereal problem and demand, cause a price reduction for particular the farmer who feeds his stock with the farmer who feeds his stock with this crops will reap the double harvest of profit.

With this in view, livestock men declare, farmors should arrange their plans so as to raise even more, gattle, sheep and hogs—particularly the latter, this year.

CHARGEED WITH UBING Meat products from Orden, as well

CHARGED WITH USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 3.—Fed-eral officers today arrested John F. Harrett on a charge of using the malls to defraud. The officers allege Bar-rett was connected with a stock deal-ing wheme operated throughout the

fert many construction of the country.

They said they trailed him through alleged operations at San Francisco Los Angeles, Paton, Philadelphia and Seattle, and the he has been known as John Francis a. William L. Baker.

WILL USE PTION PIOTURES
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.4-Stories of
the one hundred most heroic acts of
Archericans soldiers during the war will
lie used as an "inspiration" in the
Victory loan campagin, Prank R. Will
son director of war loan publicity, announced today. Some profibily will be
reacted in motion pictures.

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# SALT LAKE CITY LAYS PLANS FO

Delegates From Three States Are Invited to Attend Regional Congress to Hear Prominent Visitors

Active preparations have been begun for the hig regional congress to be held at Salt Lake City, Feb. 21 and 29, by the Lace to Enforce Peace and including in attentiance delegates from Utah, Wyoming and Southern Idaho. Invitations to delegates are already being mailed to various organizations in the three attents from the national headquarters of the league in New York Gity and these will be supplemented by additional invitations from the regional headquarters. Delegates are to be chosen from all the various organizations of the intermountain country, including the state and civic officials, fiegilatures in seesion, business, educational, church, betterment, military, political habor and agricultural interestations.

Three States to be Repre

tional, church, betterment, military, political hibor and agricultural interests.

Three States to be Represented.

The sessions are to include a great
mass meeting to be hold in the famina
tabernacie at Salt Lake City to which
ald citizeng of the three stated are invited. There will be other sessions for
cleigates. The Hon. William Howard
Taft, former president of the Unifed
States and national president of the
League to Enforce Peace will preside
and among the famous visiting speak
ers at the sessions will be Dr. A. Lawreace Lowell, president of the Harvard
university; Henry Morgusthau, former
ambassedor to Turkey; Dr. Henry Van
Dyke, former ambassador to the Nethrelands; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women, Prof. George Grafton Wilson, professor of internatinal law at Harvard
and recognized as one of the greateauthorities in the world on the Monren Dectrine; the Hon. Frank F, Walsh,
former joint chairman of the national
war. labor bard; Edward A. Filsene, director of the chamber of commerce of
the United States and vice-chairman
of the executive committee of the
Lengue to Enforce Peace; and Dr. C.
R. Brown, dean of the School of Religion of Yale University. A number
of speakers will also be invited by Mr.
Taft to address the congress, Dr. John
A. Widtsoe, president of the University
of Utah, A. E. Harvey of the local
federation of labor( and S. Harrison
White of Denver, Colo, having acceptcit the property of the prosident of the purpose
of the session is to arous an jutgrett
in the organization of a league of nations now being discussed at the peace
conference in Paris. At the public
mass meeting a platform will be adoptrice spreading the sentiment of those
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crac. They great national convention but in place of the audiences going to the speak-ers, the speakers will go to the andi-encea. They will travel in a special car, going first to Now York, then Bos-ton, Chicago, Minneapolis, Fortland, San Francisco, Sait, Lake City, St. Louis and Atlanta.

### Initial Event of Kind

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The Hon. John C. Cutler, former gov.
rnor of Utah and a prominent banker
if Sait Lake City, has been appoints
de regional chairman for the congress,
with the Hon. William Spry, and proper
regovernor Q Utah as has hassistant.
special executive committees have been
ppointed in each of the three states
and Fred C. Graham is regional contress managers. The attendance at the
ouggress will probably include one of
he most interesting groups of promicongress will probably include one of the most interesting groups of promi-nent men and women from all walks of life over assembled in the inter-mountains west and will form a part of the first congress of its kind ever held in the world.

REPORTS ARE PALSE ON SOLDIER CRIMES

WABHINGTON, Peb. 3—"Crimes by American soldiers in Paris are almost uselligible considering the large num-ber of men in the vicinity." General Pershing so reported to the war department, answering the request for investigation of sensational crimes tharged recently published as to Ameri-can soldiers in Paris.

"These reports are gross exaggera-tion," Pershing declared.

ONLY SMALL AMERICAN ARMY IS IN SIBERIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—The United States has a little more than five thou-sand men in the Archangel region and between seven thousand and ten thou-nand in Siberia.

and in Siberia.

Negotiations bacerning Russia are ing conducted entirely at Paris. Warpartment officials have been increasingly in favor of American withdrawal om Archangel.

BAREBALL CHANGES

BASERALL OHANUES
SAN PRANCISCO, Peb, 3.—Charley
Graham, part owner and manager of the
local coast league file, today, announce
of he had purchased shortstop Jimmy
Caveney and outfielder Harry Harper
from Tinker's Columbus A. A. club.

# FARMERS-

IF YOU HAVE A SURPLUS OF HAY, COME IN AND SEE US

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State Help Specialist Points Out Where Help Can Be Given

What the Idaho farmer can, and is expected to do in assisting to solve the unemployment problem is pointed out in the following statement issued by H. A. Lyon, state farm help specialist: in the following statement issued by H. A. Lyon, state farm help specialist: A year ago, we were confronted with a problem which made us all guess. We worked have must produce more food away. Some of us wanted to "quit' because we thought the task impossible and it surely is a pleasure to look back and see how nirely we did our job. The American farmer won a victory on the American farmer won a victory on the American farm while the Solidier, who worked harder, incurred hardships and fought and bled for humanity, has nothing but honer to show for his great fort and skriftee.

Solidiers' are being rapidly returned at a most inopportune time, for we have our usual wintor surplus of mea. Many states have industries to absorb their

ing but honor to show for his great effort and sacrifice.

Soldiers are being rapidly returned at a most intopportions time, for we have our usual winter surplus of men. Many states have industries to absorb their soldiers but our industry is farming and most of us don't work at it during the winter months. Someting must be done for these boys of ours, who left their farms or jobs in answer to the call of duty—because they are coming home, and they are broke and most every position is filled. Our industry is farming. These men have a right to look to Idsho's big industry for a livelihood. Some have suggested giving or, lending them money to "tidle" them over until spring; but these men are America's best and they do not want sim—they want work.

And many of you are saying, "But have suggested the same of the saying, "But and many of you are saying," But

do not want sims—they want work.

And many of you are ssying, 'But
we haven't a thing for a man to do
now.' Just a minute—take another
stroll around the place. Look at those
frenes! Isn't it a god! time to fix
that born! How much would the lumber cost for a shed for that machinery. Couldn't a fellow paint, these
days! That pile of manure won't do
you any good there by the barn.' And
sny, you're going to be busy, next sun
mer—why not go over that machinery
and grease it up and tighten the nuts
—it may save a lot of time and trouble and cussing.

The Idaho farmer has done his part

ble and cussing.

The Idaho farmer has done his part well. He has produced an enormons crop of food, when the world needed Wr Savings Stamps and has given to every worthy organization. But his war duty is not yet done and will not be done as long as a returning solider wants a job. Yos, you've been thinking about it but have you told the chairmen of your county councils of defense or the manager of your local labor bearts haw many soliders you'l compley? Let's finish our job.

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On April 1. 1919, the price of water rights for the Carey and deeded as on the Valier project will be increased to \$60 per nere share. Why make your plans to visit the Valier country now?

Carey land at \$51.50 per acre; \$6.50 per acre first paym fourteen equal annual installments, interest at six per cen wed up and improved lands \$75 to \$125 per acre; ensy to

# GENERAL STRIKE IS THREATENED IN LOND

I.ONDON, Feb. 3.—Threats of a general strike in London were heard to-day. Unflerground workers, asking an eight hour day, declared they would tie up, all the subways unless their demands are granted. Other unloss in the city also were reported to be preparing demands with accompanying ultimatums.

In southern Wales electrical workers declared a walkout today on account of some local grievance.

PACTORIES CLOSE IN

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- Action tak

### TO USE WATER POWER

VIENNA, Jan. 31.—(Delayed)—An American syndicate will exploit the water power available in the Alpine region, it was reported today. It is estimated that the project will be capitalized at 2 000,000 kroning (\$13,290,600).

# SNOWS IN CALIFORNIA

SAOWS IN ORLIFORMA.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Fob. 3.—

For the first time in 13 years snow fell in Bernardino today. Following a torrential rain throughout the night, the snow began early today, and fell so heavily it was impossible to see more than about 160 feet.

WORKERS (PET DEMANDS FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 3.—Textile vokers in mills here were granted the 8 hour week today to become effective oday. There are more than 25,000 peratives here.

GOODWIN FUNERAL HELD NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Funeral se-ices for Nat. C. Goodwin were he ore Saturday under the auspices of ambs' club. More than 500 person

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Wniversity Professor Is Hired to Write a Plea for the **Packers** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. gulate packers are "merely a sop to misinformed public and radical ag-ators," L. D. H. Weld, Swift and Co. nploye, declared today at the senate ployo, decla

ment hearing.
Weld, formerly a Yale professor, was hired by Swift to write a defense of the packers, Francis J. Henoy, examining for the sounts agricultural committee, previously disclosed.

tee, proviously disclosed, bill to li-censo packers is "impossible."

The foderal trade commission, the ex-professor said, "does us a gross injus-tice."

ice."

"The report of the federal trade
ommission has not developed a single commission has not developed a single ovir in connection with the packers that needs a remedial legislative action,' Weld asserted.

The Woolsack.

The woolsack is the big red bag, without back or arms, on which the lord chancellor sits where presiding over the 'teitherations of the house of lords. Its origin is curious. An act was passed in Elizabeth's reign prohibility the exportation of wed, and to keep this source of national wealth in their lordships minds the kindergarten notion of making then sit on wool bags was tried. Nowadays, when a new chancellor is appointed be is said to be appointed to the woolsack and to sit, on, the woolsack.

Honry Adams on Facts.

Adams was a man of industry, always doing more work than he confessed to. With him all facts had to be interrelated into menning and significance. For facts, as such I have a profound contempt," he said one day in his classroom; just as in his education he remarks that, "nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accomulates in the form of inert facts."—Henry O. Taylor in Atlantic.

Santa Not Enemy Allen.
Of what nationality is Santa Claus?
a friend nake. Of almost every abilonality, we would say. If you mean to ask the derivation of the name, it is a corrupted form of the Holland Dutch name for St. Nicholas and has no "enemy allen" taint. The saint hipself was a native of Patara in the province of Lyda. Asia Milnor, and was bishop of Myra in the same province.

Fjord and Farewell.

The word "fjord" comes from the old Norse, survives in the modern wordy "inth" and "firth" is connected with the Eaglish "fare", meaning to travel, and used "in the word "farewell," and meant, most probably, in the first instance, says the author of "Norwegian Pletures," water safe for preferations on count of the "Norwegian Pictures," water navigation on account of its

World's Finest Church

World's Finest Church.
November 18 is the anniversary of se dedication of St. Peter's in Rome is 1623. This largest Christian house tworship was begun about 1450. In 166 Michelangelo was put in charge, he redesigned the dome. The height the top of this dome is 435 feet, and the building is one of the most imposig in the world.

Everyone knows what books are.
But what is literature? It is the ark to the flood. It is the light on the anniestle. It is the light on the anniestle. It is the light on the plants with the consummation of the plants vitality, theoreom of its beaug, and the breasure house of its seeds.—
Henry J. and Dyke. Henry J. van Dyke.

Antique Furniture.

Those who possess pleces of autique furniture should devote personal artigution to them, and especially to any of old oak, which should be kept in condition by periodical rubbings with financial dipped in a mixture of beeswax, oil and spirits of turpentine. White pointed French furniture is best cleaned with paraffin.

Westminster Abbey

Westminater Abbry.
The name "Westminater Abbry" is shortened from the fuller phrase. Westminater Abbry church"—the church, that is, of the abbry of Westminlatter. Up to the year 1504, in the relen of Henry VIII, the "Abbry," as we call it to lay, were the church of a Benedictine transactory.

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# **ELECTRICITY PLAYS BIG PART IN BATTLE**

nteresting Facts are Revealed About Devices Used to Make Allied Vir-tory Certain

The stronuous demands of the war have been the means of bringing to the front many products, or perhaps of developing hitherto unknown uses of well known products.

For many reasons little could be said about these things while the war wan on, but now that the conflict is over many interesting facts are being related about products and measures that were employed to help make our victory certain.

Among the electrical products, one of the most valuable proved to be the small drote connected electric light and power plant. The uses of electric light was considered to use it right upon the firing line, on the authoration chasers and in other places where the action was fast and furious and where things were liable to happen with disconcerting suddenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 3.—This city took off the influence masks at spoon to the content of the products of the influence masks at spoon to the content of the products of the influence masks at spoon to the content of the products of the influence masks at spoon to the products of the influence masks at spoon the influence masks at spoon to the products of the influence masks at spoon the influence masks at spoon to the products of the influence masks at spoon the stronger of the products of the influence masks at spoon the stronger of the products of the prod

ess.
These little air cooled electric plants These little air cooled electric plants were found operating X-ray machines in the fold hospitals, charging batteries for field telephone sets, for aidplane signaling for running the movie machines at the army Y's for electric lighting, in short for electric service at any point where electricity would help out. These small electric units made a very flexible system, for they could be advanced or withtrawn as the fortune-of-war determined, could be installed in an instant and would go right to work producing the precluss would unlimber and sext shelling the Huns.

would unlimber and seart shelling the Huns.

The conditions of warfare speedily established the fact that the simplest 'fjuice' as promptly as a battery type of plant was the best-that the flighting front or the submarine chaser was no place to have to be dealing with unnecessary attachments or features and there was, of course, some weeding out. But the plant that was simple, efficient and sturdy, the plant that could be depended on in any emergency was used by the thousand and played an important part in beating the Hun.

RECEIVES PRENCH WAR CROSS

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—That Lieutenant-Colonel Derby, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, was decorated with the French war cross became known today following his visit to the

WOULD REPUDIATE PRICE

WOULD REPUBLATE PRIOR
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.— Represent
tative Steenerson, Minnesota, today de
clared in the house that powerful fin
ancial interests are striving to repudiate the \$2.26 price of wheat for the
farmers of the country.

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# Let Us Ship Your Hay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—This city took off the influence masks at noon Saturday following a proclamation by Mayor Rolph, repealing the mask ordi-

## TAKES OVER BAILBOADS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The British and Fench have taken contol of the alloads in Astatic and European Turkey, according to messages form Constant nople. The allied action had a great effect in quieting unrest.

# GOVERNOR IS INPROVING

OLYMPIA, Wash, P.D. S. Gover-or Lister's condition was so much im-roved today that he was able to sit p in bed. He examined dwarts of bills which he is particularly interested.

# CUURS MAKE TRADE

CLUES MAKE TRADE

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.—The Cincinnati club today closed a trade with Brooklyn for Jake Daubert, giving Larry Kopf, shortstop, and Tom Griffith, outfielder, in exchange.

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# APPLES

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There is a world of truth in the adags that Satan finds mischief for idle hand to do, and in the period following the the better it will be for everybody con

Essential justice demands that the returning service man shall be reinstated in the position which he left when he put on the uniform. Necessar-liy, however, there is bound to be s good deal of mesuployment during and as a result of this readjustment.

Arrica, or anywhere;
But so far as we're concerned,
which our faces were ward turned
All we sak is—"Send us Home."
There is anneah.

and as result of this readjustment.

There is enough of necessary peblic work to be done to furnish work for every returning soldier, and that its done by service men or by men, who have filled their positions during the war in other industries.

No argument can be found against

No argument can be found against prosecution of public works such as the building of a necessary system of the building of a necessary system of roads in this district. Every argu-ment is for the earliest possible be-

Prisalan Millary Bystem.
During the Frince-Termin war, 1870.
Til, the armiles of the various German
states, though they were not Prussian,
while in the field were sommanded by
the Prisalan king and his general staff.
After that war there was no difficulty
in making Pripalan control permanent.
One after Bustler they war to the start
resigned direction of their armies to
the later of Prussia and for all orace. resigned direction of their armies to the king of Frussia, and for all prac-tical: purposes the German army be-came one. Aimost immediately after the close of the Franco-German war a movement was begun to extend the im-perial army, and the Frussian military.

Dutch Form of Golf.

Where and when golf started no-body known of a certainty; whether or not it comes from Holland or Scot-chem matters little, perhaps, except to the secker after the troth and nothing but the truth. To him we would say that, some sort of a game resembling golf was played in Holland oftentimes on the ice with-stakes instead of holes. No rules for such play have ever been discovered, but from pic-tures we learn that the finish of this Hollandish form was somewhat after the fashion of croquet, with the bell being hit between two sticks.

Possible Granary. The harvesting of the corn crops ip The harvesting of the corn crops lp Venezuela commences in September or October. In most sections of the country only one crop is raised annually, though with irrigation there could easily be two. Most of the corn raised in Venezuela is white, and the market for this is not so good in the West Indicas as for the yallow varieties, In case of any deficit in the corn crop in the United States, Venezuela might well be considered as an available source of supply. well be consider source of supply.

"A Little Learning."

The following are soale of the answers recently given in a school eximination on "general knowledges". "Gravitation is when an apple falls on the floor." Benjamin Franklin invented lightning." The place where they keep all kinds of wild animals is called a theological gravier." "One of the most important inventions of modern times is the North Fole."

Ammonia.

Ammonia is found in minute quantity in sir, and is a natural product of the deep of animal substances. It is procured artificially by the destructive distillation of nitrogen organic matters, such as bones, bair, borns and hoots, and is largely obtained as a byproduct in the manufacture of illuminating gas from cost.

Safe Proposition. see the public sky you like; no on condern it a personal affront. eribe now for the NEWS





# COMMENT, BY AND LARGE

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

By Lieutenant Grantland Bige, Third Army, A. E. F.

France may have Alsace-Lorraine; Italy can grab her share; Slip the British Turkey-Spain, Or a slice of old Ukraine, Africa, or anywhere;

Maybe we have done our part;
Anyway, we gave our best;
Though a triffe slow to start
We came through with willing has
When we bumped against the test;
Now when all rewards are due,
Peering through the wintry gloam,
This is all we seek from you—
All we sake is—"Send us Home."—Hs
vey's Weekly.

## JOB LOT MEMORIALS

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The Idaho House of Representatives on Friday passed by a dianamous vote as bill introduced into that body only a few days previously, known as House Bill No. 46, and described by the following title:

"An act creating a commission to decide upon a uniform style and design of memorial to be creeted at each county cent in the state of Idaho, to the memory of the decased soldiers, sallors and marines from the state of Idaho, who lost their lives in the late war with Germany and her silles, making an appropriation therefore, providing the amount to be contributed by each county desiring to receive a portion of such appropriation, and declaring an emergency."

The body of this most novel and unique legislative vagary provides that three commissioners, to serve without pay other than expenses, to aggregate the growth of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the governor and shall convene, sirry days after appointment, at Boise of the contributed by the c

The more one, thinks about it, the more one feels that Senator Johnson, When Theodore Roosevelt was presiof California, is largely right in his obdent of the United States, one of the

jection to holding our soldier boys in Europe indefinitely for the settlement Europe indefinitely for the settlement of any boundary cuestions or the pacification of any disturbed internal conditions. In the matter of securing the full and proper secoptance and discharge of the conditions imposed by the armistice between the Gormanic alliance and its victors, America will assume her just and fair share of responsibility; but otherwise, it looks as though Europe would have to police her own back yards.

Marshal Foch's claim that the Rhine must be taken for "the natural bar-rier that will protect civilization" is powerfully convincing to the lay mind however, it may appeal to the wisdom of the psec conference.

The new shooting gallery presents the target on the "movie" screen, where of course, the motion is perfectly natural. Cunning mechanism shows just were each shot strikes.

Nation-wide prohibition, by constitu-tional provision—the eighteenth amend-ment—is now an accomplished fact. According to figures apparently ac-cepted by the press, this will wipe out 992 breweries, 233 distilleries and 300, 600 saloons; upent invested capital to the extent of \$1,294,000,000 and throws 749,418 people out of work. Well, not one of these workers were "producers" in the proper same, and, as for the sa-loons, what does an idahoan know about 'om anyway!

"to determine the kind, character, de sign and etyle of memorial to be erect ed at the county of memorial to be erect ed at the county of the county in Idahb to the memory of deceased as the county in Idahb to the memory of deceased as the county in Idahb to the memory of deceased as the county in Idahb to the memory of deceased as their lives in the late war with Germany and her allies." Also that each from the county in the state which will provide a site and appropriate a thousand dilars for the jurpose, shall be entitled to draw another thousand from the fifty thousand earlied by this bill, and to expend the two thousands in buying one of the job-lot momments, which shall have been kined upon by the forministic and, presumbly, ordered by the groes, so to speak.

Now there is no doubt in the world but that the sponsors and supporters of this bill have been and are actuated by fine feelings of patriotic pride and gratitude. But notwithstanding this fact, the concrete result of their endeavor fails to commend itself to the army or navy of his country was so regarded by all the real solders with sweep so regarded by all the real solders with sweep to pall the continued good offices of our peace to pall the continued good offices of our peace to pall the real solders with sweep to pall the ordinated the continued good offices of our peace to pall the continued good offices of our peace to pall the real solders w

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sim and public spirit to determine agronic giving to its fallen soldier sons a lasting in mornial of gratitude, and remois brance, could fail to desire to have, for listeft, somethiag to say as to the 'kind, character, design' and 'style'' of such memorials'.

Certainly the provisions of this bill must fail far short of meeting the true memorial spirit which unquestionably is now rite in this state. Par-battiv would it be, could the Legislature incorporate into the bill 'to provide for the relief of soldiers, sallors and marines,'' now under consideration by it, the provision carried by precisely similar legislation in Iowa and other states whereby, upon affirmative vold have been such a monorial monument or memorial build, ing as should be determined upon by it its own good people.

The more one, thinks about it, the more one, the more one one

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harpest and most frequent of his critics was Col. George Harvey, then editor of "Harper's Weekly"—usually along the trail left by the "big stick." This makes specially impressive the following from Mr. Harvey's pen of today:

"Among all the tribates paid to Theodore Roosevelt, hone has

cap of tocay:

"Among all the tribates paid to
Theodore Boosevelt, hone has
been more notworthy or more appropriate than that of the Huns,
who are unsparing in their denunciation of him as their 'serch-encomy', That is what he was, and
it is one of his noblest titles to
grataful fans... The world scarcely
yet realizes how great a part he
played in arousing the soul of the
American nation to a realization
of the peril which confronted it,
and to the necessity of putting
forth every atom of both physical
and spiritual strength against the
Blond Beast. Old time legends,
velchrated and apotheosized cham'

pious who went forth to pattle with dragons and demons. History will record the greater worth of this man who gave his life to battle with the foulest foe humanity has ever known."

Fortuguese Cemetories.
Instead of headstones and monuments, the cemetery of Lisbon shows 
rows and rows of tiny sangels ranged 
in long avenues bordered by express 
trees. The Portuguese are reluciant 
to bury their dead out of sight, and 
these; chapels acrive as mortuaries for 
the collins, which are niced on the the coffus, which are placed on the shelves within. Through the iron grills the cyc discerns small altars and flow-ers gleaming through the subducd light of the interiors.

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Edward Weitzel in the Wortd: "Capital entertainment. Contains much good fus." "Douglas Fairbanks has a rival." "Real thrills."

Then the reviewers on publications devoted to the picture added much to



COMING Baby Marie Osborne in DADDYS GIRL. Watch for dates of showing

Veterans of Grand Army are Hosts Extending Welcome to Returning Soldiers of the World War

Returned soldiers, sailors and marine, of the world war were guests here Saturday afternoon of the members of Dan McCook post, Grand Army of the Republic, sanisted by the Sons of Veteras and ladies of the G. A. R. at. a reception given in the Odd Fellows' hall. About seventy-five of the young'er service men enjoyed the hespitality of the oldger veterans and their assistants in the contract of the contract of the contract of the oldger veterans and their assistants.

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As master of ceremonies, Captain C.
Longley extended on behalf of the
set, a welcome to the returning serce men. He related that receptions
in the returning soldiors in 1855 were
mapicuous by their absence, the peoe- generally feeling that the additursold prove a disturbing element in
villan affairs. ple general would prove a man affairs

civilian affairs.

Events proved that fors ill-founded, he declared, and but little of it is manifested now. He pudd a handsome tribuse to the American fighting man, develbing the American stand and counter offensive at Chateau Thierry as a demonstration of what is to be expected of capable self-reliant Americans. He called tipon the younger service men to preserve American traditions and services the property American traditions and services are the services and the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the services a He called upon the younger serving to preserve American traditions and especially those recited by the older/verterns from the ritual of the Grand Army of the Bepublic, "one flag and one nation—sternal vigilance the price of liberty."

one nation—eternal vigilance the price of liberty."

Boldiars' Responsibility
Response to the (welczen was made by J. P. Martin, a Nocal attorney, who spont several (weeks in the military of the men who had preserved the nation in '61.'05, some of whom had taken as native part in the building of the Twin Falls country, Mr. Martin anid, "Much is to be expected of the returning soldier of today. The soldier, who now roturning to divil'life, falls to develop 100 per cent and to give to society all the best he may have or can develop is failing to live the life the American soldier is expected to the men who could have gone to take an active part in this war and did not, "etakewer or so-called concientions objectors," he declared, "may they lead a life of shame and die the death of a coward. They did not follow after our fathers."

our fathers."

Shows Fighters' Efficiency
Efficiency of the American fighting
forces was the subject dealth with by
Captain E. M. Bweeley in the principle
address of the occasion. He paid a
tribute to the individuals making up
the American fighting machine and
pointed out wherein they have bondifed physically and otherwise in the
service.

service.

Mrs. C. O. Longley responded to an inthinaisstic onchore after singing one tocal solo, and instrumental mule was given during the afternoon by the mandolin club directed by Mrs. D. E. Regent Refreshments consisting of ice cream,

dolin club directed by Mrs. D. I Refreshments consisting of it cake and coffee were served.

## ACCESSORIES TO JAIL DELIVERY SENTENCED

Judge Babcock Sends Two Cassis County Prisoners to Penitentiary. for Indeterminate Term

for Indeseminate Term
Ed. Smit and Clarence Davis, acquaed of assisting in a fall delivery at
Burley, pleaded guilty to the charge in
district court here Saturday afternoon
and were sentenced by Judge W. A.
Babecek to serve indeterminate torms
of from one to five years in the stateprison. Both have been incarcrated
for asveral wooks in the Twin Falls
county jail. Sheriff W. O. Pratt of
Cassia county, 1eft Saturday, versing
with the prisoners for Boise, where they
will been serving their cream terms.

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[localBrevities

Takes Place at Deak—Hugh Athon has accepted the position of cle t the Perrine Hotel deak.

Goes to Nebraska—O. F. Strobeel left for a visit to Stanton, Nebraska on Saturday.

From Vancouver—Emmett Woods re turned from Vancouver Saturday hav ing received his discharge from serv ice.

To View Property—Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Vieth of Parker, Oregon, arrived here on Saturday to look over their property interests.

Service Man Returns—Oscar Prough who has recently been mustered out from Camp Lewis after several months service in California.

On Business Trip—A. H. Vincent of the Vincent Furniture Company, went to Montpelier and Pocatello on busi-ness Saturday evening.

Tpkes Examinations — Barrel A. Haws and Miss Bortha Sturgis, both of Burley took the civil service exami-nations here on Saturday.

Back from Missouri—Mr. and P. C. Ehlers who have been visiti Stover, Missouri, during the last weeks, came home on Saturday.

Called to Salt Lake V. E. Morgan left Saturday evening for Salt Lak where he will join Mrs. Morgan wh is not the hedside of her brother.

From Camp Beauregard-Henry P

Return from California-Judge and irs. E. A. Walters and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. E. A. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wright returned from a fort night's vacation trip to California or Saturday.

Return to Montans-W. M. Wayman left for Great Falls, Mont., on Satur day. Mrs. Wayman wont to Denvo before returning to their home in Va lier, Montana.

Ends Visit Hers-Mrs. L. Howe, wh has been visiting the last seven weeks at the home of her father, J. F. Pattou, returned to her home in Breybill, Wy-oming, on Saturday evening.

Back to West Virginis—Misses Lens and Mabol Kelly with their brother, Gus, returned to their home in West Virginia, Saturday evening. They were called here by their mother's death.

Sugar Mon Most—A. Thomas, How ard Johnson and Frank Johnson of the Amalgamated Sugar company, returned Saturday from a meeting of Algamated factory representatives in Logan.

Car Goes in Flames . -- А Вахов саг caught fire early Saturday morning in front of a Shoshone street service sta-tion and was burned almost beyond use before the fire could be controlled.

Guests from Portland—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham came in Saturday from Portland to visit Mr. Graham's father, R. A. Graham, and his sister, Mrs. A. C. Wood.

To Undergo Operation—Mrs. F. Dud-ley, accompanied by Mrs. A. Tomsson both of Rupert, came in Saturday af-ternoon to a local hospital where Mrs. Dadley will undergo an operation for cullstones.

Piano Man Here-Mrs. A. O. Belle ville joined her husband here bu Sat unday from Blackfoot. Mr. Belleville has been here several days looking ov-er the city with the idea of establish-ing a piano house in Pwin Palls.

Many Thousands To Arrive Home

A Fleet of Transports are Expected to Land Veterans

ury in Probate Court Awards On Half of Claim Filed By Buhl Man Against Owner

A jury in probate court here Saturday granted its verdict to J. P. Muller of Buhl one-half of his claim for \$100 damages against J. H. Stocking of Buller, for damages alleged to have result of his present of Riversian and the stocking of Riversian and the stocking of Riversian and the present of Riversian and the Riversian and th

Only Things That Prevail. Only Things That Prevail.
What a falling to deline-riches as anything sensual! For all that is of the fiesh fire-by and of the earth earth must one day perial like weeds that are slain by the resper in the hot sun. Only love and truth and beauty and their divine fellowships are immortal, and only these are worth the husbandry of the undying soul.—Exchange.

"The Sport of Kinga."
A mantle of rich silk or cloth appears to have been the usual prize for norse radius in the fourteenth century; bells and gold sauffles were run for in the differenth century; cupu gradually came into fashion in the sixteenth century. Rading colors of silk and saith seem to have been in use in. Henry the Eighth's reign.

First New England White Child.

November 20 is the anniversary of
the birth of Peregrine White, the first
English child born in New England.
Te was born abourd the Mayflower in
Plymouth harbor. After his frither's
death his mother married Gov. Edward Whitslow, the first marriage in
New England.

Zoological Notes.

Another thing we can't understand is how a woman can be a perfect cat and yet be scared to death of a mouse,

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oally Thought.
Wisdom provides things necessary of superfluous.—Solon.

Leaves for Bruneau—Jake Fritz ihtt Sanday evening for Mountain Home, where he will meet a party of govern-ment engineers and trigation experts, whom he will pllet ever the Bruneau country. Jake expects to be gone a week or so.

Gets Good Contract—C. H. Williams returned from Boise a day or two ago, where he announces he was awarded a substantial contract for hauling material and supplies in connection with work on the Jordan Valley irrigation sys-

Utah Gunner Here—Clarence E. Fair-thild, of the 145th (Utah) artillety reg-iment, came here Saturday from Oak-iey. Out of his eight months of sev-ies he was across five and wears a blue stripe on his left arms to mark the blue stripe on his left arms to mark this. He wears the insignin of the Sunshine Division in blue and yellow near his left shoulder.

Enters Bahl Hospitsl-Mrs. II. M. O'Daniels, who served as a nurse in the smergency hospital here, went to Buhl Saturday to go late the emergency hospital there. "Miss Lovness, who was in charge of the influents cases here, has been in Buhl managing the emergency hospital since Bahl's epidemic started in anew about ten days ago."

and any about ten days ago?

Looks for Workers—The Twip Falls and been here several days looking over the city with the idea of establishing a pinno house in Print Falls.

Joins Husband Hars—Mrs. Bay Lyman, formerly Miss Jackson, a teacher of Twin Falls, Joined her husband here several days looking for workers to sew on the layties and flasinels on undergarments for the Satingley. They will spend several works here with Don Lyman before returning to their home in Berkeley, Callfornia.

Witness Says That the Security League Took No Action in the Late Political Campaign

I'lle Latte Furnived Campany.

CHICAGO, Fob. 3.—The instinual security league played no part in Wisconsin elections, William M. Bpooner of Milwaukee told the congressional investigating committee here.

Spooner denied the Wisconsin branch of which he was president had used the national organization's congressional chart, recording votes of representatives. The state longue, he said, had devoted itself to patriotic work and subsisted on small contributions, the largest being \$25.

Ulashee were frequent between the patriotic manner of the patriotic congressional committee, inter-

Mississippi.

Spooner said he belonged to the patriotic congressional committee, interested in defeating W. J. Carry and M. J. Stafford, for congress.

"Berger was the third man," said flarrison. "No patriotic man would support Berger."

Spooner bothy retorted that the committee had no power to question him regarding anything but the security lengue. "There was a fourth man," he said, "and our support went to him."

Real Bonanza Kings.

Heal Bonanza Kings.

The "bonanza Kings" were James E. Flood, A. S. O'Brien, John W. Mackay, and James C. Fair, Jour men of Irish parentage who acquired vast fortunes from the gold and silver names on the Pacific coast. They had various initators and successors who shared the name, but these four men were the "only original" bonanza kings.

Snako Story.

A species of viper (Viper macropa) from Boszla, about 18 inches in length, seems to feed exclusively og grasshoppers. An interesting point about this little snake is that, although poisones, it may be bandled with impunity. If tenged, it may shiss and sonp, but never bites unless seriously hurt.

Substitute for Putty.

A cheap substitute for putty, shitable for stopping cracks in floors and
other woodwark. Is made by soaking
nowspaper in a paste made by bolling
a pound of flour in three quarts of
water and adding a teaspoonful of
aium. Force this mixture into the
cracks with a knife.

Odd Foeds.

Lizards and alligators are the latest propositions in the way of food variety. They do not seem very affuring to the United States apportites, yet lizards have been extremely popular in the Bahama Islands, and Florida alligators have a reputation of being quite delicious.

Insignia of Army Officers.

An officer of the rank-of general is allowed to choose his own. Insignia of rank. Sage recently appointed chose four stars on the shoulder. We have, therefore, this rule to Indicate the different grades of general officers: One star, briguider general; three stars, lieutenunt general; four stars, general.

Some Velocities, e temperature Is 32 degree When the When the temperature is 32 degrees, sound travels 1,000 feet a second and one additional foot a second for each additional degree of temperature. Electricity over a wire where there is no resistance travels 102,024 miles a second.

Seemed Incomplete,
A new haby had come to the home,
and the neighbors! If the ones were al-lowed to come in to see him. A lutte
one looked him over generally, then
moved down to the bottom of the long somerally, then so and, quite puzzled, asked, "Ain't dot his feet yet?"

Accilcism.

Accilcism means the practicing of severe virtues, or the mostering of descres and passions. It might be termed the extreme practice of the simple life Among the nuclein Greeks it denoted the extress and this cipline practiced by the athletes and wrestlers.

Shields Protect Propellers. Because of the great number of sal-men acts spread in the Columbia river and in the sen near its mouth boats plying those waters are provided with propeller and rudder shields. These

The Shah's Share.
If the Shah of Persla were to be deprived of his lineame he would still be one of the richest men in the world. He would only have to sell his ornaments, gens, and preclous stones to become possessed of about \$25,000,000.

We Wouldn't, You May,
"Would you call the lady you s
with in the church choir a chants
qlaintance?"—Boston Transcript. Advertise it in the Classified column of The News. Somebody will want it First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Twin Falls ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON

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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

This Evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock.

You are cordially invited.

Personals

Lester Diehl spent the week and in

Will Hoover Saturday. was in from Murtaugh

H. Miller of Jeron in Twin Falls.

F. M. Morris of Burley

J. S. Soward of Burle

Mrs. W. G. Palmer Kimberly Saturday.

Miss Elsie Yarnell went to or the week end.

Mrs. C. T. Cagle of Kimberly shop

A. L. Herper of Ha

Mrs. Jossic George spont

William Darling of Jor week end in Twin Falls.

O. E. Montuth of Maturday in Twin Falls

John Blass went to File

R. R. Brahuon came here

Mrs. E. B. Hunt spent throm Murtaugh Saturday.

George Makinson of Kimb Saturday here on business.

Jimmie L. Hatcher of Pocatell business visitor Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Brooksholme ere from Kimberly Saturday

R. E. Betzer of Castleford was

Miss Blodwen Rees visited friends here from Murtaugh on Saturday.

Judge J. C. Rogers of Burley here Saturday on court business.

Mra. Don Stafford visited relatives in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Robert Hellenwell of Paul was in bright to best advanta reading the ada.

Sam Pitts of Burley was a busi-isitor on Saturday in Twin Falls Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashdown of I on business

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher of Gong are in Twin Falls for the week Mrs. James Walker of Book Circ spending a few days in Twin Fa

Sheriff W. O. Pratt of Burley or on official business Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shiffer spent lay here from Kimberly Saturday

S. P. Atherton and Mrs. Athert spent Saturday and Sunday in The Falls. Robert J. Bridgman of Je business visitor Saturday

L. E. Herron of Carrolton, Ker is visiting his sister Mrs. E. R.

J. W. Newman, prominent sheep r of Shoshone, was here flaturdi

Misses Elizabeth Batterton ew days.

Dr. J. N. Davis was in business from Kim Mrs. Charles Smith went to to spend the week end with E. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter of ing are in Twin Falls with fries a few days.

Miss Rachel Quigley of Castlefo the guest of Miss Mildred Jenkin a few days.

W. B. Riherd came her sen on business Saturday ed over the week and

W. S. Fairchild, recently from service in Vancouver s day here from Cakley.

Mrs. Stells Walker of Caldwell Saturday here visiting friends. left for Buhl in the evening.

T. Bailey Lee, of Burley, county prosecuting attorney, v on Saturday on court business

Mrs. J. H. Alexander and to dren went to Burley to be wi Alexander's sister a few days.

Miss Helens Allmendinger was Buhl on Saturday to hold her Sa classes in vocal instruction there

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wickham Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porter of Hage spent the week end in Twin Palls

Mrs. A. C. Fouts, with her daugh Doris and Florence, came here fatur to visit at the Alexander Fouts ho Mrs. C. E. Monde, who has been vi-iting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Jamisor returned to her home in Pocatello of Saturday.

Charged with the commission of statutory offense, H. M. Sims of Twi Falls was arrested Saturday night as preliminary hearing fixed for Februar 8. He. farnished bond for his appea-ance in court.

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Neil McKenzie of Buhl was

Miss Grace Paxton of Hansen shopped here Saturday.

Miss June Brown pend the week end.

J. M. Hunt of Hazelton

Ben Bothenhamer of Eden lay and Saturday in town.

Mrs. J. A. Hensley spent and here from Murtaugh.

Mrs. G. A. Hooper spent hopping here from Buhl. Mrs. William Bunce of File

Mrs. L. A. Mort went to Hollister to

Miss Bessie Sercucek visited riends over the week end.

Miss Elma Wellner came here lansen on Saturday to shop.

Miss Madeline Horton of Ki bopped in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson of Kin hopped in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Don Stafford visited relatives in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

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From France

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Bringing nearly 3,000 American soldlers home from
the war, the S. S. Agameman docked
here this afternoon. She was the first
of a floet of transports which is expected to lend 20,000 vectors United
States troops in New York and Hoboken before the end of the week.
The Dist coast artiller corps, regular
army, came on the Agamemanh. In it
were 1,025 men and 31 officers.
Others abbard were 82 casual officers, including 33 avistors and 639 sick
and wounded of whom 130 were bedridden.
The transport Samarinda also steamed into port today, bringing New York

The transport Samarinda also steam ed into port today, bringing New York and Georgia troops and 13 unattached carnal officers.

Among the casual officers were Lieu-temants L. E. French, Seattle, Wash-ington, and L. J. Houghton, Sail Lake ington, City.

COLLECTS DAMAGES FOR SHEEP TRESPASS

damages against J. H. Stocking of Bur-foy, for damages alleged to have result-ed from trespass of Stocking's sheep on his premises.

A complaint has been filed by Stock-ing in district court here against Mul-ler wherein Stocking seeks to recover possession of sheep alleged to be held by Multer on account of damage result-ing from trespass, or to recover the val-ue in cash of the sheep.

"The Sport of Kings."

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

### OTH FACTIONS CLAIM VICTORY IN PORTUGAL

oh Says That a Mons Proclaimed Through Country

ADRID, Feb. 3.-Both monarchists MADRID, Feb. 3.—Both monarchists ay a republicans claimed victories in glo dispatches received here from varius Portuguese cources today. An oficial statement issued by the republication in Lisbon said the mount in Lisbon said the mount of the country of the said of the republicant losses, including their commanical the mount of the country of the c

tree.

A monarchist wireless statement said
alist troops were advancing southrd and that a monarchy had been
claimed through the country.

# ILK MILL WORKERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

partebeson, N. J., Fob. 3.—More an 35,000 silk mill, workers went on illow here today, according to unoffical estimate, following reluxed of the ployers to most demand afor a 47-bur week. It is believed thousands of these will follow the example of those will follow the example of those ady out, as the mill owners may

mands.
The strikers' original request was for 4th hour week, but they decided to artrate with the employers and an recoment was reached on the 47-hour

COIDENTALLY KILLS MOTHER YORK, Feb. 3.— William on, 12, was arraigned in Ohli-court today on a charge of ac-homicida. A revolver with he boy was playing was fired bullot killed his mother.

Bruges Escred Rello.
In Bruges, Belgion, is 'n reminder f the past, the chapel of the Holy lood, built by Theodoric, a distinuished crussder, who, on his return on the holy land, brought with him, o the legend says, some drope of the gly blood of the Savior, which had been preserved by Joseph of Arimahes. Whether the legend is true or of, the Charch of Saint Sang, with its sinty, liftle orafory, bears testimony, the belief of the peeple of that ma.

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### WAR ORPHANS OF FRANCE MAKE CHRISTMAS REAL FOR FIGHTERS

Rollo Crater of Army Medical Detachment, Enroute Home, Tells of Appreciation of Little Folks Treated Like Princes' and Princesses By American Soldiers, Rock of Defense for Children:

of Appreciation of Luttle Folks Trobied Like Princes and Princesses By American Soldiers, Rock of Defense for Defe

all in exchange for it. It was, his 'widow' a mito.''

I suppose that in scores of American camps, little French orphans got their first glimps of ''Santa Class'' this Christmas and I know that it is due to the centributions of the folks 'back home that many of these little victims of the.' Great War' will survive its horrors and receive the education that they need to enable them to restore France, rebuild the wast places, rofill the trenches, prove the land and fill it wifth happy homes once more. In the short time I have been there have learned to love France next to my own learned to love France next to my own country. We have so much in common, two great democracies, pioneers on the frontiers of civilization. What a loss to the world if France had been better ord.' What a victory that France and Bedjoins will live, 'unbroken ja ejirit,' having lost nothing that time will not ultimately replace and having gained such glory as will shine in the faces of their children forever. Every French boy is a soldier by inharitance.

and the honor won by his father is a heritage which can never be taken

away.
We expect to sail in a very few days how, almost, cuttainly within a wook. I still hope to get home before this letter does. We'll have/some great time, believe me! I can't wait to get home. Lets of love, ROLLO.

Pvt. Rollo N. Crater, A. P. O. 701, A. E. F., Camp No. 1, Barracks B 9, Embarkation Camp, St. Nazaire, France. P. S.—I don't know myself how much of this address is necessary.

### "Yankee Doodle."

"Vankes Doodls."

The tune, or Junde, is very old and the author or buthings very old and the author or buthings were of the dim long ago. The tune under different annee can be found among the peasant diances and auracey: rhymes of England long before 1900. In Ireland in those durs it was a lig tune; in Spain a sward chance; in Holland a song of labor and nursery thyme; in Germany a folk #00% and, dance; in Poland a folk song and dance.

### Charles Carroll.

Charles Carroll.

Charles Carroll was tno hast to surjete of the 57 men who signed our Declaration of Independence. He lived until 1822, having renched his ninety-fifth year. He was the nost epithent of the four men from Maryland, each was of 14th descent, the first member of the finglify to come to this country being also ammed Charles Carroll, who left England in 1683.

Separating Photograph From Mount.
When a photograph is pulled away
from its mount, after being simflectuly
scaked in water, the sarface of the
print may be indured by the bending.
This can be avoided by laying the
print fint on its face and pulling away
the mount, stripping it away in several
layers it necessary,—Popular Mechanics Magasine. Separating Photograph From Mount.

Notes instead of Cuis.

The note of sympathy for sick persons has taken the place of the call. It is proper and kind to send a note expressing regret for a friend's illness had suggesting one would like to call when the invalid is convalencent. All messages written or sent to the sick should be brief and cheerful.—Biddy Brv.

Caribou.

Those Alaska caribon, so numerous that they make river navigation difficult, are a reminder of the days in the West when one couldn't see the sun for the flights of wild pigeons that obscured the sky. Those were the good old days.—Oregonian.

Job for a Statistician.
Some day a clever statistician may
publish some appailing figures abowing how much time is wasted at railroad depots by folks who arrive on
time for truins, that are late.—Des
Moines Register.

Room in Morocco.

With an area equal to that of Texas, two-thirds of it tillable, Morocco has less than 10 per cent of its soil under even the rudest cultivation.

To "finance" a "To Let" adver-tising campaign yon need only set aside —for perhaps a few days—a jart of your pocket money.

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Fireless Cookers That Are Safe.
Recently the national board of fire underwriters issued a caution against using wooden pails or tubs to make home-made fireless cookers. To elimhome-made fireless cookers. To elim-inate the danger of fired from these valuable fuel savers, the department of agriculture advocates using ground-up asbestos in place of hay, paper or wood for packing in them. Additional anfety may be attained by making the cooker from a fin cue.

Matters Not to 8e Discussed.
Of this fact we may all rest assured: The "quifeer we keep about ourselves, our affairs pleasant or otherwise, the better it will be for us. Time is at a premium these days, and if we hope to aurmount our difficulties, no matter-how trying-they may be, we must wisely learn to keep each and every one of those problems in the packground.

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

Fruit That Produces Oil.
A fruit continuing a large percentage of oil has been discovered in the
region of Torreon, Mex., and is known
by the name of chick-poxite. Experiments show that 25 per cent of its contents consists of oil of great value in
industrial pursuits requiring a lubricant of high quality. It is proposed
to introduce the cultivation of this
fruit upon a large scale.

More Than Figure of Speech.

Ngw Jersey reports the recientife
discovery that has nity is sometimes
traccable to unsound teeth, "Golder
crazy with the toothache" may turn
out to be more than a figure of speech
after all.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Daily Thought.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is -Theodore Parker.





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To better accumodate her custom and or account of the need of additional room, Mrs. Trott will move her Dressmaking cetablishment to the suite of rooms formity occupied by Dr. Sawyar, orer the Modal Shor Store, Guibett block, Main street.

The new quarters will be occupied and ready, for business Monday morning, February 2.—dv.

How Cabinet Has Grown.
George Washington had only five ablact officer—a secretary of state—a secretary of state.
Secretary of the treasury, a secretary of the property of the property of the secretary of the property of th Adams, a secretary of the interior under Taylor and a secretary of agriculture under Cleveland. The department of commerce and lishor was created in 1003, under Roosyvelt, and the department of labor was made separate under Wilson in 1013.

Keeping Cut Flowers.

Most kinds of cut flowers will keep for a long time if they are completely immersed in water. Place the blossoms in Jowns of water every night, and take them out and rearrange them in the morning. The flowers, will often appear as fresh as if they had been newly gathered.—Popular. Mechanics Magazine.

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LOST-Ladica gold wrist watch and bracelet, Eigin, L. B. S. engraved on back. Will finder please phone Mrs. L. G. Savago, 641R. Reward.

LOST—Storage battery between one mile east on Addison avenue and 2 miles west on state highway. Finder please notify News office.

LOST—Between Twin Falls and Hol-lister, old leather suit case, with rope handle. Contents, 2 pair shoes, under-wear, and other articles. Reward. Finder notify J. A. Palmer, Hollister, Ida, or 427 2nd Ave, E., Twin Falls.

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# THE ROLL OF HONOR

### SECTION NO. 1

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The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American. Expeditionary forces: Wounded severely, 138; simising in action, 35; total, 173.

Total number of casualties to date, Including those tyported above: Killed in action (including 381 at each, 20,078; died of wounds, 12,004; died of disease 18,774; died of accident and other causes 2,703; wounded in action 249,556; whissing in action (ideluding prisoners 11,771; total to date 226, 425.

# WESTERN LIST

Wounded Severaly Phillip E. Page, San Francisco

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nt. Alf. Johnson, Carpenter Creek Mont

Mont. vt. Jacob Schriebman, Oakland, Cal. vt. Archie R. Schuler, Monterey, Cal. vt. Edward Wilson, Rough and Pvt.
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Cal. Archie H. Schuter, Mough and eady, Cal. Floyd J. Buckley, Woodburn, Ore. G. L. Hanna, Cheyenne, Wyo. Richard Hering, San Francisco;

Cal.

Missing in Action

Corp. Lewis Hazelton, Buckeye, Ari SECTION TWO

The following casualties are reported by the communing general of the American expeditionary forces: wound ed (degree undetermined) 251, wounded slightly 440, total 697.

### IDAHO CASUALTIES

Wounded Degree Undetermined— orp. Charles L. Zimmerman, Bonners erry: Pvt. Herbert W. Churchill,

Ended Slightly—Corp. Albert A Preston; Pvt. Willard V. Han les Perce.

# Wounded (Degree Undetermined) upt. Eugene D. Bennett, Santa Cruz

Capt. Eugene D. Dem... Cal. Capt. Harry M. Gambrel, Denver, Colo. Sgt. Charles A. McPhee, Salt Lake,

Corp. Alonzo Jordan, Sacramonto, Cal.

Corp. Cal. Merton I. Bain, San Francisco Duncan G. Brobnek, Seattle

Wash.
Corp. Cloveland Mullins, Albuquerque,
N. M.
Pvt. Rudolph Molina, Yuman, Ariz.
Pvt. Isaac M. Olson, Port Blakely,

Wash.
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Pvt. Arthur W. Skoog, Elmire, Ore.
Pvt. Ernest O. Stone; Wilmington, Cal.
Pvt. Edward Weiss, San Francisco, Cal.
Pvt. John L. Zunino, Oskland, Cal.
Pvt. Charles Adams, Salesvilly, Mont.
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Corp. A. L. Juffl, Mt. Vernan, Wash.
Pvt. John J. Christian, Butta, Mont.
Pvt. George K. Dahlen, San Francisco

nl.
David D. Donaldson, Ogden, Utah.
V. W. Garber, Nucla, Colo.
Gale L. Gardener, Portland, Ore.
Nick Gennie, Valleje, Cal.
Lloyd A. Jones, Scattle, Wash.
Hurry J. King, San Francisco,

al. Lyton R. Kistler, San Francisco

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Alan J. Rosds, Holena, Cal.
Tony De Rell, Arvada, Colo.
Clarence L. Killian, Eslem, Utab
Frod W. Lanphore, Jordan, Mont
Edwin C. Lewis, Bellingham

ash. . Ernest G. Wainwright, Scattle . Walter E. Phillips, Yakima, Wash

Lonald H. Adam, Santa Marla

vt. John B. Gurran; ruccos, oxidely, Wash.
Vt. Andrew Haugen, Fort Blakely, Wash.
vt. John P. Hoey, Loomis, Cal.
vt. Charles F. Hutsell, Pendleton, Ore.
vt. Henry R. Kimball, Fresno, Cal.
vt. Tony Muluri, Walla Walla, Wash.
vt. Benj. Smith, Bosler, Wyo.
vt. W. C. Woolesky, Saspoose, Ora.
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American expeditionary forces; wound ed (degree undetermined) 274, wound ed slightly 425, total 702.

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Wounded Slightly-Oorp. Lee A. Jardine, Holbreck; Wagoner Harl Wood Burley; Pvt. Raymond F. James, Coues d' Alene.

Wounded, (Degree Undetermined)
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Pvt. Ephrain Dailoy, Paragonah, Utal
Pvt. Walter J. Dasher, Burnt Mill, Co
Pvt.F. M. Ganz, San Francisco, Oal.
Pvt. Albort Jahns, Graham, Mont.
Pvt. Alton Kuntt, Fortland, Oro.
Pvt. Logan B. Lampton, Los Angele
Co.

Pvt. Ernest Hubbard, Centralia, Wash.
Pvt. James Dominkupt, Lemoden, Cal.
Pvt. Walter H. Eberting, Corvallis, Ore.
Pvt. Hyron I: Empoy, Junetion, Utah.
Pvt. Glenn A. Fruitt, Corvallis, Ore.
Pvt. Nie Kdareia, Albuquerque, N. M.
Pvt. Molville C. Jones, Visalia, Cal.
Pvt. Howard L. Luce, Cohagon, Mont.
Pvt. Hans Wagner, Centerville, Mont.
Wounded Silightly
Lieut. Clarence Wakefield, Tucson,
Ariz.

Liout. "Garenee Annual Ariz.

Sgt. Anthony P. Keeley, Tacoma, Wash
Sgt. Edwin M., Killon, Malachite, Colo
Corp. W. K. Dunlap, Richmond, Cal.
Corp. Alvin Fowler, Jones, Mont.
Corp. Herbert Linnecke, Spokane

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ash.
Carl A. Swanson, Turlock, Cal.
Clinton M. Wilson, Onkland, Cal.
Clyde F. Crockett, Glendale, Ariz.
Clotario Gonzales, Albuquerque, N.

vt. Sam Bridgewood, San Francisco Cal.

t. Arthur Broughton, Monroe, Wash t. Fred W. Dunham, Homlock, Orc. t. Frank J. Emmorich, Walterville

Ore.

Pvt. Georgo T. Hiett, Tindall, Mont.

Pvt. Georgo L. Hoard, Soattle, Wash.

Pvt. Ernest A. Kossor, Portland, Ore.

Pvt. Milton La. Brec, Elmer, Wash.

Pvt. G. B. Nordstrom, Kingsburg, Cal.

Pvt. Stefano Tacito, Los Gatos, Cal.

This May Help a Little.

If you live in a place where the landlord was looking the other was when they were handling out closeft you need not permanently despair. Take down the old plann box, turn it on its side, doi! I up and there you are. Turn the front of it into a door. Imagination hath no bounds for the decorating possibilities of the well knewn plann be: when it turns turn the in your bed chamber. You can cover it with burlap, cloth, wall paper or the pletures of your best friends in loving remembrance.—Thrift Magnatipe.

Metric Denominations.

The metric denominations and values for measures of capacity are as follows: Kiloliter or stere, 1,000 liters equals one cubic meter; hectoliter, 100 equals one cubic meter; hectoliter, 100 liters, equals one-tent of a cubic meter; dekoliter, ten liters, equals ten cubic decimeters; liter, equals one cubic decimeter; deciliter, one-tenth of a liter, equals one-tenth of a liter, equals one-tenth of a cubic decimeter; centiliter, one one-hundredth of a liter, equals ten cubic centimeters; milliliter, one one-thousandth of a liter, equals one cubic centimeter.

Cold Kills Fish.

It has been proved that sudden cold sometimes causes the death of thousands of fish in the shallow waters of the tropics and schiropics. Many spathe tropics and schiropics. Jimy spe-cless are so chillied as to become help-less, and are either killed directly by drowning or are washed ashore in a comntose state. The phenomenon is known-locally as "freezing," although the temperature of the water may be perature of the water may be degrees above the freezing

Capable of Anything. Almost everything has been laidisensed teeth except murder; one never can tell what might be outcome of jumping toothache.-Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Clear Conscience.

Say, old fellow, don't carry the jot too far. Send the umbrella to Ropi II, Fraternity Building. If the owne is not in just set it up beside the dod Or if you have that weak feeling an are in need of a tonic, and not abt to climb the statieway, you. can jupitch the shower stick to at the lowe door entrance and return home, or all old place you like, carrying a class conscience of one having done a god and worthy deed. Try it once.—Witchester Sun.

Wonderful Automatic Clock.
The dials of the world's largest pectal clock, erected in the center; the new \$1,000,000 wholesalt term and at Los Angeles, can be seen fred any part of the 20 acres covered the market place. The clock, while is 35 feet high, nutomatically operatits own lighting system, turns it on a sundown and shuts it off at daylight and winds and sets itself.

Remarkable Armistice.
One of the most remarkable artices on modern record was conclude tween Spain and the western re between Spain and the western rep lics of South America at Washing in 1871. It provided that there sho be no renewal of hostilities between the contracting parties, except afte three-years' notice, which was to given through the United States a ernment.

World's News Agencies.

The European news agencies, we as Reuter's, Havas and Wolfe's a similar to the Associated Press.

America and grew out of similated operation of newspape in obtaining news. Reuter's agencyers Europe generally, Havas age cy is French and Wolfe's German

"When a man hasn't a good ream for gloing a thing, he has one ver good reason for letting it alone," as Sir Walter Scott. The deed without a good reason back of it is like, house without a foundation—it is at wise in its beginning, or of much value when completed.

Had No Credentials.

A little boy who was used to so ing persons bring home-made brea or flowers to the sick, answered the door one day when his nutr was "and came up to report: "A lady cam and one up to report: "A lad and just said: "How is your a day?" and she hever brought or anythin."

Another American Triumph, A European record for the heavily laden troight train, was a lished by a Russian railroad wh American licomolive Bauled a American locomotive figured a 2,900 feet long with a load of tons.

Inch of Rain

"An inch of Rain," reters to marks on a studdard rain gauge used for record purposes by Unifed States weather bureau, inch of rain means 101 tons of we distributed over one acre of land. "I understand you began life as newsbyy" said a friend to a "cat stan of landstry," "No," replied in millionaire; "some one has been maling a fool of you. I began life as a infant."

Bad Boy!
Jesste came into the house extract
a dead bird in her hand. With test
in her eyes sife raid: "Oh, moths
see the poor birdic: there was a be
boy outside and he gunned it."

Dangerous Symptom.

"I hear that Blicum is going to ru
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prised. When he was a boy they se
his parents were awfully worrie
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Optimistic Thought, hand opened in charity leed folded in prayer. One ha

Daily Thought, Every one is the Subscribe now for the NEWS

# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS









# ANNOUNCEMENT

We have increased our Capital Stock, and have taken over the Laubenheim Motor Company, and will now handle the Saxon Car with the Reo

We have also taken the agency for the Case Tractor and all Case farm machinery and repairs. Our line for the year-1919 will consist of the Reo and Saxon Cars; Duplex 3 1-2 ton, Indiana 1, 1 1-2, 2, 3 1-2 and 5 ton, and Reo 3-4 ton truck, -Case Tractor and farm machinery—the best line made

We have also closed a contract with the United States Rubber Company for the wholesale and retail distribution of the U. S. Casings, Tubes and supplies. This is our third year for handling this line, which has proven very successful both to ourselves and our customers. Our tire and tube business for 1916 shows an increase of over 50 per cent over the year 1917, which fact alone demonstrates the superiority of this well known and dependable line of tires

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One Possible One Possibility.

He—"Nothing could ever come between us, could it, dvar?" She—"I can't think of a single thing, unless I abould happen to become engaged to some other man before we get 'marited."—Pearson's Weekly.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Corn—February, 1-2c; March, up 3-8; May, up 1c; July, up 136c.
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### NEW YORK STOCKS

MEW YORK STOOMS
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Prices were
generally irregular at the opening of
the stock market today. United States
Steel opened at 894%, unchanged; Mex-ican Petroleum, 1694%, off ¼; Stude-backer, at 1-4, up ½; Marine preferred,
97½, off ¼.

# REPORTER PAGES TRIAL

REPORTER FACES TRIAL
CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Reasel P. Butlor, one time candidate for mayor of
Chicago, now a court reporter, today
was to face Judge Dolan in the mornis
court to face action by his wife, Mrs.
Alice Butler, who caused his arrest in
another woman's apartment Saturday.

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### Says Wife Used An. Ax in Her Attack

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ruled he had the best case and granted the divorce.

# **OBTAIN ANY PASSPORT**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.--If the mili-

LOS 'ANGGELES Cal., Feb. 3.—
Scripture quotations are not a valid elefades in a divorce case, according to decision on file here.

Mrs. Clara E. Virtue presented as her only defense to C. M. Virtue's suit or divorce a copy of the suit marked "cancelled, absolutely, scientifically. See Mark 10:9, Timothy 6:16, Job 22:7."

The bible was brought to court. The first reference read:

"What therefore God hath joined together let no man cast asunder."

In answer Virtue testified his wife attacked him with an axe. The courrelated we women are members of that cause the women are members of the cause they are the cause th

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