

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

VOL. 3, NO. 820

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921

FIFTH CENTURY

WELTY EXCEPTS
TO GOVERNOR'S
PLEA TO NATIONRepresentative Welty Attacks
California State Executive
for Appealing to Congress on
Japanese Question

WASHINGTON, D. C., (AP)—Representative Welty, Democrat, Ohio, attacked Governor Stephens of California today for sending to members of congress a statement in which he had a propaganda of misrepresentation with the hope of establishing a special national league to wash the dirty linen of a state.

Clara Research Bonilla.

Governor Stephens said in his letter to members of congress that in the desire to deal with the Japanese question he had sent a statement to congress which was an "unbiased and quite unvarnished statement of the entire Oriental problem which showed that there had been tremendous development in the state in the past decade."

Representative Welty replied that some of the governor's statements could hardly be justified by the facts. He said that "no unbiased and quite unvarnished statement of the entire Oriental problem which showed that there had been tremendous development in the state in the past decade."

STEPHENS DECLINES COMMENT.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., (AP)—Responding to a letter which he had been informed is on the way from Representative Welty, Governor Stephens declined today to comment on the statement of the Ohio congressman in which the latter attacked the governor in connection with the Japanese problem in California.

GULF OF QUARNERO ISLE
REVOLTS AGAINST ITALY

"Gronatan Republic" Is Reported
Proclaimed by Population of Veglia

LONDON, (AP)—The population of the island of Veglia has revolted against Italian government troops and has proclaimed a "Gronatan republic," says a Central News dispatch from Rome today, quoting an Abassid messenger who stated that three soldiers were killed in the uprising.

Veglia, in the Gulf of Quarnero, is one of the islands claimed by the Quarnero republic, which was proclaimed by the D'Annunzio in his agreement to carry out the treaty of Rapallo.

IRISH AMBUSH PARTY IS
WORSTED IN ENCOUNTER

Soldiers Going to Relief of Be-
leaguered Garrison Republic
Attackers

DUBLIN, (AP)—The police barracks at Tramore, County Waterford, in the martial law area, were attacked last evening, and a military party which was sent to the relief of the police was ambushed near Tramore. It was officially stated today.

After heavy fighting, says the statement, the members of the ambushing party were dispersed, leaving three dead and a military party which was sent to the relief of the police was ambushed near Tramore. It was officially stated today.

QUAKERS FEED 600,000
CHILDREN IN GERMANY

American Organization Arriving on
Extensive Relief Work to Increase
Activities

BERLIN, (AP)—The relief work of the American Quakers has been commencing the feeding of 600,000 children daily in all parts of Germany. A total of 70,000,000 meals have been served since the work started in March, 1920. The Quakers have extended their field of activities to the occupied zone in the American sector of the Rhineland. The new plans of the Quakers include the extension of the feeding to the big industrial plants and a beginning will be made at the General Electric company's establishment.

The Rohl coal fields are also included in the new areas to be added this year.

CHIEF EDITOR RETURNS
AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—Jacques Villard, crippled editor of "The Free Press," who disappeared in Chicago, December 27, last, arrived at his home here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Villard said he had been held for several days in a cell in Chicago by kidnappers.

Soviet at Erivan
Begins Remodeling
of Armenian Army

LONDON, (AP)—Demobilization of the entire Armenian army is being carried out by the Soviet at Erivan, according to a London Times dispatch from Constantinople. The intention is said to be the fundamental reorganization of the republican forces.

Three hundred Armenian officers, the dispatch says, have been sent to Moscow for instruction in bolshevik military schools.

WELCOME WAITS
MISSING FLYERS

Mounted Police and Newspaper
Men Anticipate Coming of
Storm-Buffed Men

COCHIHUATE, ONT., (AP)—Expectancy that the three weather-buffed naval balloons from Rockaway, N. Y., would come before tonight from the snowy wilderness that has enveloped them since they dropped to earth on December 14, near the Moose Factory trading station, pervaded this outpost of civilization with the break of dawn today.

Whether the trio—Lieutenants A. K. Kior, Jr., Walter Hinton and Stephen Parrell—would and their perilous adventure at the Mississippi river trip's end at Mattice, 110 miles west of here, or at Chite, only a few miles, still was unknown. But the majority of the city's army of newspaper men, photographers and Canadian mounted police sent out to meet them, are striking their ropes and Mattice, and have set out for that town, leaving Cochihuate almost deserted.

Some of the northland, however, still cling to the opinion that the shorter Atchafalaya trail ending at Chite is being followed. In accordance with this opinion, a little squad of well-armed men remain here, hoping that they might be first to find to the world's news of the fliers' safe arrival at a railroad.

Plans have been virtually completed to meet the adventurers a royal welcome upon their arrival.

Mounted police and newspaper men have a check of telephone of congratulatory for them and special telephone connections have been arranged so that the trio could be reached by telephone from Daniels at Washington and talk to their wives at Rockaway.

A special train, prepared by the Tonawanda and northern Ontario railway, is waiting to take them to Toronto, where the literary club and other organizations, as well as province officials, are reported to be planning receptions.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS
FOR THE COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, northern Rocky mountains and plateau regions: Generally fair and normal temperature.

Southern Rocky mountains and plateau regions: Generally fair and cold weather.

THOMAS RAISES
VOICE IN PLEA
FOR CONSUMER

Colorado Senator Aims Views in
Hearing on Emergency Tar-
iff Bill Designed to Protect
Farmers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A plea for consideration for the ultimate consumer was made today by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, before the senate finance committee which is holding hearings on the house emergency tariff bill designed to protect the farmers.

"It strikes me," said Senator Thomas, "that some consideration ought to be given the consumer. Everybody is in a bad fix. But the result is always the same—stick the consumer."

DEFENDS LEMON GROWERS

K. D. Loos, appearing on behalf of California lemon growers, had asked for a tariff of two cents a pound on lemons. Senator Thomas inquired whether or if this rate was fixed, the growers would not develop a monopoly as a result of having Italian lemons. The witness insisted on such effect could be expected, explaining that more lemons were now stored here than at any time in ten years.

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"That may be true," said the senator, "but that is a fine example of what is being asked of congress—everybody who has something to sell is seeking to exploit those who have to buy."

Says Consumer Pays

"Some may need relief, but so does the consumer. If the relief you seek is granted—and this applies not only to the lemon industry, but to all industries—the pecuniary relief comes out of the consumer."

"Why, the only things the consumer can buy cheaply now," he added, "are cork shoes and postage stamps, and he has no need for cork shoes."

BERNSTORFF ATTACKED
FOR FAVORING LEAGUE

Former German Ambassador to United
States Is Involved in Controversy,
as Candidate for Office

KIEL, Germany, (AP)—Count John Heinrich von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, who heads the democratic ticket for the Schleswig-Holstein district in the new Reichstag election, contributed an article to the Kiel Gazette, in the course of which he declares Germany should not have assumed an attitude of indifference to the league of nations, despite its alleged present imperfect organization. He says he believes the league not wholly free of certain moral effects and that Germany's request to be received into it would have netted "important diplomatic benefits," and in all probability would have received itself into a diplomatic offensive.

Count von Bernstorff, because of his article, is made the target for an attack in the newspaper of the German people's party today.

FOUR SENATE BILLS
ON NEW JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

Re-Arrangement of Southern Idaho
Counties Along Jurisdiction Lines
Is Proposed.

BOISE (Special to The News)—Four bills, each looking toward division of the Fourth judicial district were introduced in the senate of the sixteenth session of the Idaho legislature today.

Smith Bill Parves Way.

Senate bill No. 4 by M. W. Smith, of Gooding county, paves the way for the creation of a new district by proposing amendment of existing law to provide for 11 judicial districts in place of ten.

Senate bill No. 6, and senate bill No. 7, also introduced by Senator Smith, provide for the creation of the Eleventh judicial district in the county of Cassia, Elmore, Gooding and Jerome counties with the appointment of one judge for the new district, and for amendment of existing law to provide for the Fourth district shall be composed of Blaine, Cassia, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties with five judges.

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MILLER'S ON
COMMITTEE ON
COUNTY LINES

West End Member of Lower
House Receives Important
Assignment — Other Dele-
gates Signally Honored

BOISE, (Special to The News)—Members of the Twin Falls county delegation in the house of representatives of the sixteenth session of the Idaho legislature, in assignment to committee posts announced today by Speaker Johnson, received in each instance the places in which they had expressed desire to serve.

Representative Carl A. Miller, a member of the fifteenth session, was appointed chairman of the committee on irrigation, reservoirs and reclamation, and was made a member of the committee on county lines and boundaries and of the committee on appropriations.

Mrs. Bertha L. Irwin, the only woman seated in this session of the legislature, was appointed chairman of the committee on education, and a member of the committee on medicine, surgery and pharmacy, education, and charitable and penal institutions.

Waters Made Chairman

James A. Waters, member of a prior session, was made chairman of the committee on waterways and drainage, and a member of the committee on agriculture and horticulture, private corporations, and schools and public lands.

Chairman of the other principal committees were named as follows: John H. Hook, Laramie, state affairs; Jay Parsh, Ada, judiciary; Donald A. Clark, Blaine, revenue and taxation; E. L. Linn, Carleton, agriculture and horticulture; Cecil Weeks, Canyon, appropriations; W. B. Galbraith, Boise, county lines and boundaries.

Representative El Gudmundsen of Cassia county was made chairman of the ways and means committee and a member of the committee on state affairs; educational institutions, and rules and order of business.

Chairmanship of the committees on medicine, surgery and pharmacy was awarded to Representative E. C. Montgomery of Jerome county, who also was made a member of the committee on education, and of the committee on buildings and warehouses, grain grading and draying.

Representative J. H. Davis of Minidoka county was a member of the committee on medicine, surgery and pharmacy; private corporations, and railroads, carriers and other public corporations.

BANDIT'S THREAT GETS
CASH FROM BANK TELLER

Lone Bandit Makes Way With \$4,500
Wounded from Salt Lake Institution
Mileage

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—A lone bandit entered the premises of the Utah Savings and Trust company a few minutes before midnight today, and, after the paying teller, he handed him over about \$4,500 and shot at the cashier, who attempted to escape him as he fled. The bandit then handed a note to the teller which stated:

"Don't say a word or I'll plug you. Hand over the currency I'll shoot to kill." The teller shouted to the cashier a moment after paying the money to stop the man exclaiming "Stop! Stop! he's a hold-up!" The cashier, in spite of the threat, dropped to his knees as the robber fired on his way out of the institution.

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SEEKS FARMERS' SUPPORT

Resolutions Endorsing Co-operative
Concerns Put Up to Equity

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—Resolutions calling for support of the various farmers co-operative concerns throughout the country by agricultural interests were prepared for introduction at the closing session of the tenth annual convention of the Farmers' Equity League here today. The resolutions asserted that farmers generally adopt the co-operative plan for the conduct of business.

Archibud Decker, asserted the farmers of Colorado enjoy a low cost price as a result of their having purchased a coal mine a year ago. It is operated on a co-operative plan, he said.

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LEGAL BATTLE IS OPENED ON TAX PAYMENTS

Question of Retention by Government of Hundreds of Millions of Dollars is Involved in the Suit

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Arguments were begun Friday in the supreme court in the "invested capital case," characterized by Solicitor General Fitch as the "most important legal suit from the standpoint of government finance in a decade." Whether the government will be forced to return hundreds of millions of dollars as income taxes depends on the outcome.

Iron Works Appeals

The immediate cause at issue before the court is the appeal of the Loblino Iron works from a ruling of the bureau of internal revenue, refusing to allow it to treat as invested capital the value of iron lands which it had purchased in 1901 for \$100,000 and which by 1917 had increased to \$100,000. Government agents maintained that the increase in reality was a "profit" and should be taxed as such. The company added the increase in its capital invested and claimed the normal deduction of 7 per cent, paying under protest the additional tax of \$1,881,000.

The question of whether stock owned is taxable arose in a new form in the present case, the increase of the iron lands having been represented in the books of the corporation, according to the government's contention, by "stock issued as a stock dividend."

The wide interest displayed in the case in the business world was illustrated by the number of requests for permission to file briefs included the Long Bell Lumber company of Kansas City, the National Lumber Manufacturers association, and the Kansas City Structural Steel company.

Similar Instances

Increase in the value of the estate is comparable to the increase which occurs in the value of a herd of cattle which, when purchased, included a number of calves, the appellant argued. "If profits" were added to the court as the actual net amount of gain made by a business between any two dates.

The appellant's theory is that the capital invested in its ore lands is not what is paid for them, but is measured by the present value of the ore. Mr. Fitch said, "But the government contends, on the other hand, that the act clearly defines the 'invested capital' as the amount received in exchange for its shares of stock plus any 'paid in or earned surplus' used in the business."

COAL INQUIRY CARRIED TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Evidence Adduced on Prices Paid Furnishes Senate with Discussion Theme

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Evidence as to coal prices paid in 1920 by the war department has been transmitted to the department of justice with a recommendation for an investigation.

Calder, of the senate committee on reconstruction, informed the senate Friday.

The coal inquiry reached the senate floor when Senator Snodgrass, republican, Utah, asked the committee for a partial report as to its work, suggesting that the investigation be extended to the coal fields of the west.

Senator Keayon, republican, Iowa, for the committee, presented an analysis of its work to date.

"If the government public was robbed last fall, as the government was robbed, the robbery will run into hundreds of millions," he said.

"We are not going to do about it," asked Senator Borah of Idaho. "We have sent to the department of justice our record," Senator Calder replied, "with a recommendation for action, and we are working at legislation to meet this situation."

"This record shows that during 1919 the war department purchased 216,000 tons of coal at an average price of \$7.15 a ton at the mines," Senator Keayon resumed, "then we have figures as to production costs in central Pennsylvania, Alabama, east Tennessee and West Virginia, and we find this coal was costing the operators about \$2.85 a ton."

"We took these figures right out of the files of the National Coal association in this city, so there can be no question who furnished them. Now we have the testimony of Colonel D. B. Wentz, president of the association, to the effect that a fair profit on coal would make the price at the mines \$4.25."

"This means, as I figure it, that on these war department purchases an average profit of \$3.90 a ton was taken, amounting to a total of \$8,500,000."

CALIFORNIA RENATE ABERS
NO INTERFERENCE IN ACTION

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—The California senate adopted Friday, Jan. 8, a resolution requesting the national government to agree to an treaty with Japan that would nullify the state's anti-alien land law that would grant the right of citizenship to Japanese.

Classified advertising is the cheapest thing you can buy—measured by the profit it may bring you.

Officials Confer to End Crime Wave



New York and New Jersey officials recently assembled at Trenton, N. J., to recommend measures to curb criminals and combat a continuance of their operations. The photo shows Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, who provided Police Commissioner Enright, of New York. They will work in cooperation to check the present crime wave.

NEWBERY'S CONVICTION INVOLVES ALL CONGRESS

Hughes Says Broad Construction Would Outlaw Every Senator and Representative

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The broad construction placed upon the corrupt practices act by the federal court in Michigan in which Senator Truman H. Newberry was convicted, "makes it a trap which would take in every senator and representative in congress today," Charles E. Hughes, of counsel for Newberry, declared Friday in opening argument before the supreme court in the senator's appeal from his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act.

The construction given by the presiding judge was a "gross perversion of the statute," Mr. Hughes declared, and he promised to give the court examples "in abundance" to show "the enormity of this conviction."

"Newberry did not give a cent to his campaign fund," Mr. Hughes said. "Despite the government's assertion that it could go to the jury, if it had been necessary, on the point of his personal contributions, I can say here that he did not contribute one cent. He was in New York as a commander in the army and never did a campaign have less to do with his nomination and election."

Mr. Hughes then reviewed the incidents which led up to the formation of the Newberry campaign committee, which he described as a "purely typical political committee voluntarily formed by friends and well-wishers of Commander Newberry."

The government's briefs were filed Friday only a few hours before the case was called for argument. Outlining the government's case, Solicitor General Fitch said that "assuming that the corrupt practices act was constitutional the indictment clearly and distinctly charged an offense against the United States."

IMPLICATION IN BOOZE RING COSTS GIRL'S JOB

Internal Revenue Commissioner Fined \$10,000 for Suppression of Woman's Permit

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Suppression of the permit division of the prohibition enforcement office here, pending investigation of charges of irregularity in issuing permits for the withdrawal of liquor, was announced Friday by Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams.

The commissioner refused to discuss reports from New York that Miss Richardson had been charged in a confession by Wm. F. McCoy, former auditor in the office of Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, with a part in an alleged "whiskey ring" conspiracy, which involved the marketing of bootlegged spirits at a standard price of \$3,000 each.

The Immortal Four of Italy. The Immortal Four of Italy are Dante, Petrarch, one of the chief poets in Italian literature; Ariosto, poet and author of "Orlando Furioso," and Tasso.

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PRIMARY LAW ATTACKED BY COLORADO GOVERNOR

Tells Legislature System is Too Unwieldy and Expensive to be Continued

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—In his message to the Colorado legislature in joint assembly here Friday, Governor Oliver H. Shoup criticized the direct primary law as "too unwieldy and too expensive to be continued," and recommended a return to the party convention system unless an improved law can be drafted.

The governor made many recommendations for legislation to be enacted by the legislature during its present session.

Governor Shoup said the direct primary law "places a premium on financial standing rather than on capacity for public service."

The governor's principal recommendations included:

Legislative aid for farmers and stock growers.

Appropriation for maintenance of Colorado rangers.

Subsistence to the people of a provision for a constitutional convention to pave the way for a new one and the consolidation of departments.

Increased power to the budget committee, establishment of a central purchasing agency and abolishment of the state auditing board.

Increased inheritance tax rate.

Passage of big game law.

Assessment of full mill levy authorized at November election for the benefit of institutions of higher learning.

Constructive highway legislation.

Appropriation for soldiers' memorial.

Minimum salary for teachers.

Constructive child welfare legislation.

Improved game and fish laws.

SHEELY LED ALL FIRST BASEMEN ON THE PACIFIC

Player Who Goes to White Sox Worked in 182 Games, Getting 1,322 Putouts

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Earl Sheely of Salt Lake, who has been sold to the Chicago Americans, had a percentage of 393 as a first baseman in the Pacific Coast baseball league in individual averages announced today.

He worked in 182 games, made 1,322 putouts, 105 assists and 29 errors.

"Art" Koehler of Portland was the leading first baseman with a percentage of 392 but he was in but 15 games. Frank Horn of Salt Lake City, was the only second baseman to close the season with a percentage of 1000 but this percentage was equalled by six out of nine and seven pitchers who played errorless games.

SHATTLE TUMBLERS

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Seattle dropped to second place in the Pacific coast hockey association race last night when the Metropolitan lost to Victoria, 2 to 0, in a fast contest on the local rink.

Progress.

Throughout the whole web of national existence we trace the golden thread of human progress towards a higher and better estate.—James A. Garfield.

Classified Ads are cheap—effective.

Today's Sporting News

NO CHOICE MADE IN TILT BETWEEN MITT LUMINARIES

Judges Declare Jackson-Mitchell Battle Draw after Fifteen Rounds Battling

NEW YORK, (AP)—Willie Jackson of New York and Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee fought 15 rounds to a draw at Madison square Garden last night. Major Hildre, who was one of the judges, decided in favor of Jackson, while William Mahon, the other judge, gave the bout to Mitchell. Referee Louis White then declared the bout a draw. Mitchell weighed 133 pounds and Jackson 124 at 2 p. m.

From beginning to end the bout was fast. Mitchell landed more frequently but Jackson delivered the heavier blows. Mitchell's long arm became entangled occasionally around his opponent's neck and he was cautioned at least three times for holding. Mitchell's best round was the seventh of which the men fought three times back and forth across the ring and were so hotly exchanging blows at the close of the round that the applause of the spectators drowned out the sound of the gong.

Mat Joust Goes Two Hours; Draw, Referee Decides

Zbyszko and Eustace Fail to Get a Fall; Pole is Injured Early

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Wrestling for two hours, the state-law limit, without a fall, the heavyweight match between Stanislaus Zbyszko, and Allen Hunter of Wakefield, Kan., the contest was declared a draw.

Zbyszko tore the ligaments of his left leg early in the match, according to a medical examination made, but continued wrestling although suffering considerable pain.

BASKETBALL

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Junior odds basketball team of Oakland, Cal., last night defeated the Lincoln high school five by a score of 25 to 13.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The University of Kansas basketball five last night defeated the Drake university team, 42 to 18.

TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE

GOPEEN, Utah, (AP)—Gordon McKay of Portland, Idaho, won a technical knockout over Eddie Daley of Chicago here last night in the eighth round of a 12-round scheduled bout. Referee Hardy Downing of Salt Lake stopped the bout in the sixth round because the Chicago fighter further punishment.

McKay then agreed to go on in a four-round exhibition with the Canadian Kid. This event proved to be the best of the evening.

DOWNEY BEATS CHIT

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Bryan Downey of Cleveland outpointed George Chit, former middleweight champion, in a ten-round bout here last night. They are middleweights.

WARD-WINS BOUT

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Bobby Ward, St. Paul lightweight outboxed Johnny Schaner, also of St. Paul, in ten fast rounds of boxing here last night according to newspapermen.

Brief Bits of Sport

Jimmy Foley, of Denver, and Lou Palouso, a Salt Lake lad, will put on the headliner at Harry Dowling's Manhattan club show next Monday night in Salt Lake.

The kids are hantamweights and are regarded as some class in their ain hall twicks.

Old Eddie McGorty, who was a good middleweight in his time, but not the best, is to stage something next Thursday night, which is the 13th, at Grand Rapids.

Eddie is to meet Billy Mike in a sixt tilt, and from this distance it looks like a set-up for the St. Paul man.

"Kempie" Callender, a Minneapolis hantamweight, has quit the New York game and has gone home. "Kempie" had much success in the big and he cut loose from both place and his pilot, Tom O'Rourke.

Branch Riekey may have been offered that \$200,000 and four ball tossers for Roger Hornaby, but he isn't champ enough to hit what club has as much money to spare.

Not Branch; no air, there's too many eggs running loose last now.

Wladek Zbyszko is coming west, it is announced, to take on Jim London, Greek light heavyweight champion mubman.

"Looks like a bit of easy gilt for the hurly Polo."

"Still, one never can tell about the training game, can one?"

The Leonard-Riechle Mitchell bout, scheduled for Gotham on the night of January 14, is being staged under the auspices of the townies in charge of the fund for the relief of the suffering in devastated France.

O course Benny and Riechle will get their cut before the suffering humanity takes its slice.

Cornie Mack says his team is in pretty good shape except for outfielders and while he would like to make a deal will not make one that requires him to sacrifice a pitcher.

He decides that the Detroit club offered him five straight for Rolfe Naylor. His pitching dependencies he says are Naylor, Perry, Harris, Rompel, Koefe and Healy. In the infield he will start with Griffin on first, Dykes on second, Halloway or McMan at short and Deagan on third. Glenn Wyatt will be tried in the outfield next season.

Pitcher Elmer Jacobs, claimed from the St. Louis Cardinals by the Cincinnati Reds on waivers, then reclaimed by the Cards when the Reds asked.

(Continued on page seven)

28% Price Reduction

Effective January 1st, the price is reduced 28 per cent on all automobile starting and lighting types of

Exide BATTERIES

The quality remains the same, giving you the maximum combination of power, dependability, and long life.

EXIDE BATTERY & IGNITION STATION

125 SECOND AVENUE NORTH

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

What the Ford Ton Truck Will Do

THE Ford One-Ton Truck offers an efficient, dependable delivery service at the lowest cost. Thousands of owners, wholesalers, retailers, farmers, transfer and baggage companies, ice and coal dealers, public service corporations—all have learned of the "delivery cost-cutting" Ford. It does easily the work of several horses at a very greatly reduced upkeep and operating cost.

The light but strong steel frame, the over-reliable Ford motor, the powerful aluminum-bronze worm-drive, dependable rims and pneumatic tires both front and rear, all combine to make the one-ton Ford the truck of flexibility, reliability and utmost service with lowest first and after costs. Our Ford service organization—right at your elbow, with complete stocks of genuine Ford parts, special equipment and Ford mechanics—insures full-time service from your Ford truck all the time. The demand grows—orders should be placed without delay. Call or write for free illustrated booklet, "Ford—A Business Utility."

WESTERN AUTO CO.

142 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS Phone 129

An Opportunity

Let us put your entire electrical system into first class shape during the winter months.

We are making a special price on this for a few months in order to hold our regular force of mechanics for the usual rush of spring business.

Ask us about it. It's well worth while.

Electric Service Station

JOS. H. GRAVER

161 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Phone 15

BANDITS IN CONTROL IN SOUTH ARGENTINE AREA

Outlaws Overpower Police and Kidnap Some of Leading Men, Killing Others

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—A force of bandits in a virtual control of Santa Cruz territory in southern Argentina, where the police have been overpowered, some of the leading men kidnaped and a number of persons killed or wounded, according to newspaper dispatches from Santa Aires, quelling refugees from the territory.

The movement started in a strike of ranch workers and is alleged to have changed to outlaw rule. A force of armed raiders estimated to number 350 visited isolated ranches and villages, which they looted and burned.

The government has requested appeals for help from residents in Santa Cruz territory and the Belgian consul general has asked protection for the lives and property of Belgians there.

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE BURNS INVOLVING LOSS OF \$20,000

ANTHONY, N. M., (AP)—Fire from undetermined origin, probably from spontaneous combustion, early this morning destroyed the South New Mexico Farmers' association warehouse and 4,000 bales of hay and a dozen bales of cotton. The damage was estimated at \$20,000 by officers of the association.

CARL J. MILLER



Representative from Twin Falls county, who has been appointed chairman of the committee on irrigation, reversion and reclamation and member of the committee on county line and boundaries and on appropriations in the sixteenth session of the state legislature.

MRS. BERTHA V. IRWIN



Representative from Twin Falls county, and the only woman member of the sixteenth session of the state legislature, who was today appointed chairman of the committee on public health and member of the committee on medicine, surgery and pharmacy, education, and charitable and penal institutions.

VENIZELLOS ADHERENTS DISMISSED FROM ARMY

Highland Generals and More Than 200 Colonels are Betrayed by King Constantine

ATHENS, (AP)—Highland generals and more than 200 colonels were uprooted to the Greek army Friday to replace adherents of former Premier Venizelos. In view of the movements in Thessaly and Constantinople, doubts were entertained of the loyalty of the Venizelist officers, and it was decided to "retire" them on pay. Desires of Constantine, the war minister, in leaving Athens tonight to inspect the forces in Thessaly.

Prince Andrew, brother of Constantine, was among the new generals named, while Prince Christopher, also a brother of the king, was made colonel. Premier Hatzifieldis stated that he did not expect American bankers to make a loan to Greece at this time, but that he hoped to negotiate one through English financiers.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PRESIDENT IS FOUND DEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (AP)—The body of O. V. Dodge, vice president of the Midland Life Insurance company, with a bullet wound through the head, was found early today in the driveway at his home here. The body was clad in a night shirt, an overcoat and hose slipped.

A small revolver, unfired, was found in the driveway and near the body lay a .38 caliber revolver with one cartridge discharged. The larger revolver did not belong to Dodge, members of his family said.

ALBERTA SENDS FIRST WHEAT THROUGH CANAL

Shipment in Nature of Experiment is Dispatched to Europe by the Water Route

CALGARY, Alberta, (AP)—The first shipment of Alberta wheat to Europe by way of the Pacific and the Panama canal is now en route to Liverpool and French ports from Vancouver. It was "steamed" today. The steamship is carrying 3,000 tons.

The shipment is in the nature of an experiment. In view of the prevailing high ocean rates, the cost will be somewhat greater than the ordinary route of shipping by rail to eastern Canadian ports and thence by steamer.

Today's Markets

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, (AP)—The short session of the stock market today began with variable advances among favorite shares, but these were cancelled when pressure against shipping, oil and agricultural was resumed. Alltime high of 1.2 points, United Fruit 2 1/2, American International 1 3/4 and oil, steel and equipment 1 1/2. Motors, tobacco and leather also reacted 1 to 2 points and Sears Roebuck lost 2 3/4. Efforts to rally the list under the lead of International Paper and General Asphalt met with little success, a heavy tone prevailing at the close. Sales approximately 500,000 shares.

JAMES A. WATERS



Representative from Twin Falls county, whose appointment as chairman of the waterways and drains committee and as member of the committee on agriculture and horticulture, private corporations and schools and public lands in the sixteenth session of the state legislature was announced today.

prevailing at the close. Sales approximately 500,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, (AP)—Liberty bonds closed: 4 1/2's \$102.44; first 4 1/2's \$102.44; second 4 1/2's \$102.44; third 4 1/2's \$102.44; fourth 4 1/2's \$102.44; Victory 3 3/4's \$97; Victory 4 3/4's \$98.98.

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO, (AP)—Trading in grain started light today and the market showed little change from yesterday's finish. Some buying by houses with weak grain connections helped wheat quotations ranging from half cent lower to 1 1/4 higher with March \$1.72 to 1.73 and May \$1.64 1/2 to 1.65 1/4. These, however, were followed by slight declines.

Wheat developed a better undertone due to persistent buying to remove hedges against loss, and closed firm, with prices 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 higher, including March at \$1.73 3/4 to 1.74 and May \$1.66 1/4 to 1.67 1/2.

They went short covering in corn at the outset but the demand was quickly satisfied by cash houses which sold in small lots. After starting 1/8 lower to 3/8 higher, with May 74 1/4 to 74 5/8, the market held close to these figures.

Corn rallied slightly with wheat, but the trading was light and mostly of a local character. At the finish prices were unchanged to 1/4 higher, with May 73 3/4 to 74 7/8 and July 75 1/2 to 75 5/8.

Oats were dull with opening quotations 1/8 to 1/4 higher, including May at 48 5/8 to 49 3/4.

Provisions were quiet and slightly higher with offerings light.

Oat Quotations

CHICAGO, (AP)—(No wheat.) Corn No. 3 mixed 88 1/2 to 71 1/2; No. 2 yellow 70 1/2; No. 2 white 47 1/4 to 47 1/2; No. 3 white 45 3/4 to 46 1/4.

Hay not quoted.

Barley 50 to 55.

Timothy seed \$6.50 to 6.75.

Clover seed \$10 to 23.

Pork nominal.

Lard \$11.25 to 12.

Minneapolis Flour and Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Flour unchanged.

Wheat \$20 to 27.

Wheat receipts 248 cars, compared with 103 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern \$1.77 3/4 to 1.82 3/4; March \$1.69 3/4.

Corn No. 3 yellow 62 to 63 1/2.

Oats No. 3 white 42 1/4 to 43 1/4.

Barley 51 to 52.

Rye No. 2 \$1.58 to 1.59.

Flax No. 1 \$2 1/2 to 2.03 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, (AP)—Cattle receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, beef steers above 1,000 around steady; others 25 to 50c higher; butcher cows, heifers and bonanza bulls 25 to 50c lower; canners 25c lower; light veal calves 25 to 50c lower, other calves unevenly steady to higher; stockers and some

grades feeder steers 25 to 50c higher; cheap light stockers advanced most.

Hog receipts 8,000; active, 10 to 25c higher than yesterday's average, butchers up most; top \$10.15 for 300 to 370 pound offerings, bulk \$9.50 to \$9.55; pigs 15 to 25c higher; bulk desirable 90 to 120 pound pigs \$10 to 10.15.

Sheep receipts 3,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings \$1 to \$1.50 higher; mature sheep 75c to \$1 higher; feeder lambs 25 to 50c higher.

Omaha Livestock

OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Hog receipts 6,500; active, 10 to 25c higher; butchers all calves \$9.50 to \$9.55; up 40c.

Cattle receipts 200; market compared with week ago, beef steers 25 to 50c lower; top steers \$10.00; cows and heifers mostly 50c lower; yearlings \$1 to \$1.50 higher; stockers and feeders fully 50c higher.

Sheep receipts 500; market compared with week ago, lambs and yearlings 75c to \$1 higher; sheep fully 50c higher; feeding lambs 25 to 50c higher.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, (AP)—Butter lower; creamery extras 40c; standards 47c.

Eggs lower; receipts 5,000 cases, firsts 64 1/2 to 65c; ordinary firsts 62 to 64c; at mark, cases included 60 to 62c; refrigerator firsts 50 to 57c; refrigerator extras 47 1/2 to 58c.

Poultry active unchanged.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, (AP)—Potatoes dull; receipts 47 cars; Northern White, asked \$1.25 to 1.35 cwt.

Sugar

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sugar futures closed quiet; mill 550 tons; January \$4.35; March \$4.50; May \$4.75; July \$4.87.

TWIN FALLS MARKETS

Grain

Furnished by Twin Falls Mill: Wheat No. 1 \$2.30

Potatoes

Furnished by Boyce Commission Co. White 45c

Produce

Butterfat 60c

Ranch butter 60c

Eggs 40c

Livestock

Furnished by Independent Meat Market:

Cattle—Cows 40c; steers 60c 1/2 to 1.2c; veal 80c.

Hogs—Prime 60c.

Sheep—Mutton 60c; lambs 8c.

Poultry—Springs 14c; hens 14c; turkeys 25c; geese 12 1/2c.

Hay

Furnished by Twin Falls County Fair Bureau:

Standard or better hay in stacks first cutting, \$7.50; some, poorer, as low as \$5.00; baled, \$12.00.

Stock buttermilk 10c per gallon. Bring your containers. Sterling Creamery—adv.

HOUSEWIFE'S GUIDE (Retail Prices)

Flour, 98-lb. sack	\$1.00@1.25
Sugar, 100 lbs.	\$9.50@10.25
Potatoes, 100 lbs.	\$1.50@2.00
Eggs, doz.	30c
Dick cheese	45c
Beans	50c
Celery	10@11 1/2c
Lettuce, bunch	18 1/2c
Bread	10c
Butter (creamery)	20c
Butter (ranch)	25c@30c
Chicken	60@70c
Round steak	25c
Ham	40c
Black, sliced	40c
Ham, sliced	40c
Pork chops	20@30c
Mutton chops	20@30c
Pork roast	25@30c
Pork sausage	20c
T-bone steak	30c
Sirloin steak	35c

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WILLIAM RUSSELL

—IN—

"The Challenge of the Law"

A smashing, thrilling tale of love and lawlessness amid the pines and snow-capped peaks of the great Canadian wilds.

Also One Reel Comedy and Pathe News

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

NIGHT SHOW 7:00

FARMERS!

Shall Canal Company Expenses Be Higher or Lower?

The present board of directors has levied an assessment of \$3.00 an acre for this year. A large number of the stockholders of the Canal Company feel that this is unreasonable in view of the necessity for economy for the present year—a thing that we must all rigidly practice in our personal affairs—and these stockholders believe, after due study of reports and conditions, that instead of an assessment of \$3.00 per acre a \$1.00 levy, collectable March 1st, would be sufficient and that a more business-like effort should be made to collect on the \$200,000.00 of open accounts now due the Canal Company.

They believe that the amount they could collect from delinquent accounts, added to the \$1.00 levy suggested, would be sufficient to operate the canal for the present season (provided proper economy is practiced), and would take care of the obligations that must be met.

These stockholders strenuously object to that item in the estimated expenditures for this year providing for an increase in the manager's salary which would raise him to the munificent figure of \$10,000.00 per year.

This Is No Time to Raise Salaries

This is no sectional movement nor a personal fight against any member of the old board but we disagree with their proposed assessment and expense and are determined to elect men who will follow our views in the matter of economy and the more economical administration of the affairs of our property.

The West-End Water Users' Association and holders of large blocks of stock in the East end have declared for a dollar (\$1.00) an acre assessment with the provision that such special assessment as may be found absolutely necessary can be made later in the year. A meeting of those who subscribe to this theory will be held in Twin Falls early Tuesday morning (election day) and it is important that every farmer on the tract be there. The old organization has gathered proxies and is depending that the bad roads will keep enough of you at home to enable them to control.

Don't Neglect Your Property

Come to this meeting, use your telephones to advise your neighbors, and see that they come, too. If you have been fooled into giving your proxy to one who will vote it against your interest, revoke that proxy by notifying the Canal Company, and vote the stock yourself.

(Signed) WATER USERS' COMMITTEE

BADCOCK SETS ASIDE IMPORTANT JUDGMENT

In the case of James H. Wiso against Quintie Foster and his wife, Ida J. Foster and J. W. Kohr, wherein defendants sought to set aside judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff, Judge W. A. Babcock this morning sustained a motion of the defendants that the court had no jurisdiction to enter judgment. The defense was conducted by Wolfe, Martin & Wade.

In its finding the court commented on the case as follows:

"There seems to be no question that when the defendant in a suit comes into court and files his answer and cross-complaint he then becomes the acting party to the suit and is just as much tho

The original suit was for the foreclosure of a mortgage. Defendants filed an answer and cross complaint setting up the claim that the mortgage was invalid and that a chattel mortgage was in fact made.

gave, also given to the plaintiff, who was invalid. Plaintiff was enjoined in an attempt to foreclose on the chattel mortgage. An amended complaint was filed by Plaintiff Wilco claiming that both mortgages were valid, and asked foreclosure. No answer was filed to this by defendants and at the expiration of the legal 10 day period for answering the plaintiff took judgment for \$25,160.12 and \$2,500 attorney's fee.

**Alexander's Shoe
Repairing Factory**
Equipped with the latest Univer-

sal Champion System. Will call
and deliver all work.
* All Work Guaranteed
132 WEST SHOSHONE
—PHONE 293—

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But---

Plasma

Plaid

First showing of the man who wants to see colorings and will be the Fashion says that

skirtings is that only
insuring customers
same pattern.

Patterns

These materials are very
skirt, thus affording
very little money.

Representative

Review Patterns found here

AT WE SELL
MEDICINES

ARTISTES

[Illegible text]

100

TWIN FALLS DAILY NEWS

Issued every afternoon except Sunday
Twin Falls News Publishing Co. Inc.
(Established 1894)

BOY A. READ President
JOHN C. HARVEY Treasurer

Entered as second class mail matter
April 9, 1911, at the postoffice at Twin
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PROTECTION—As the moun-
tains are round about Jerusa-
lem, so the Lord is round about
his people from henceforth
even for ever.—Psalm 125, 2.

BEGINNING OF RETRENCHMENT

Data which the house appropriations
committee has made in the sundry civil
and postoffice bills forebode full-
fillment of promises of retrenchment
that is indispensable to the country's
welfare. Spectacular as are the reduc-
tions made in departmental estimates of
what is needed, the significant feature
of the sundry civil bill report is that
the amount which the committee recom-
mends is a great many millions less
than the aggregate granted last year.
Constant growth and development of
the postoffice department, together with
increase of fixed charges over which
Congress has no control, call for almost
\$70,000,000 more for the service next
year than this, but the care with which
the estimates have been scrutinized ap-
pears in the fact that the committee
has reduced the amount requested by al-
most \$11,600,000.

A businesslike procedure by the com-
mittee was the elimination of \$147,000,
out of the sundry civil bill, the stu-
pendous sum having been sought for
the shipping board. In the judgment of
the committee this organization should
"paddle its own canoe" and supply its
needs out of income from its operation.
The people will endorse the decision.
The scandalous waste and extravagance
that has characterized the conduct of
this service, as disclosed in the recent
investigation, has convinced the public
that if the enterprise cannot be self-
sustaining it should be wound up. An
other item whose elimination appears to have
been dictated by wisdom was the \$300,
000—wholly the department of justice
sought for enforcement of the prohibition
act. The results obtained under
Attorney General Palmer's administration
have not impressed the people.
Energy more than money appears to be
the need of this department.

The same may be said of some others,
and congress is justified in assuming
that if it insists upon the maximum of
service for the least possible expendi-
ture of the people's money there will
be marked improvement all around.

LET LIBERTY BONDS ALONE

The secretary of the treasury has re-
fused to take any action toward bring-
ing the various issues of government
bonds of the world war to par. Even
Congress hesitates to do anything to
meet the proposals of certain members
to increase their market value.

The drop in the market values of gov-
ernment bonds was not brought about
by any doubt of the value of the se-
curity back of them, but it was caused
by conditions over which the govern-
ment has no control—the disposition
of so many persons to place their hold-
ings on the market in order to get
money to invest in something else.

It would be interesting to know
about what percentage of the bond
sales a few months ago were made in
exchange of necessity, that it is reasonable
to believe that the percentage was not
large. It is declared that many mil-
lions of dollars' worth of bonds were
exchanged for securities of little or no
value, on the promise of larger returns.
Persons who have held on to their
government bonds are not concerned
about their market value. Interest is
being paid regularly, and this at a time
when dividends on sound industrial
stocks are being passed by the compa-
nies in order to meet emergency.

Real Suit of Homespun for Harding



A suit of real heavy homespun
cloth is being made for President
elect Harding by Mrs. Laura Jackson
of Needham, Massachusetts. After re-
ceiving a letter of acceptance from Mr.
Harding, Mrs. Jackson began work on
the cloth. Doing all the work her-
self, and using \$100 more than a
century and a half old, Mrs. Jack-
son is rapidly completing the cloth
known as "virgin wool homespun."
The cloth will be of popular leather
color, in subdued shade, and made of
wool clipped from the Jackson Farm at
Bethel, Vt. The illustration shows Mrs.
Jackson winding up the skeins of wool, with the aid of her centuries old loom.

CZECH WITH A SCOTCH NAME

Editor of New York News Lida De-
scended From Roy's
Clemens.

If Harry Lauder were to read that a
MacGregor was one of the leaders of
Czech-Slovakian thought in America he
would doubtless conclude that the
printer man had led the type. Just the
same it is a fact that the patronymic of
B. C. Greger, editor of the New York
Hoboken daily, Hlas Lidu, is nothing
less than a Czech-Slovak remnant of
MacGregor.

And the answer is that one of the
editor's illustrious ancestors was an in-
ventive Scot of the great Rob Roy's
Clemens.

The real Bohemian of New York,
quite unknown to the pallid Bohemian
who criticizes life from the elevation
of Greenwich village table d'hôte,
lives in the Seventies, between Second
avenue and the East River. Since the
war his inhabitants call themselves
Czechoslovakians.

Editor Greger, whose forefathers
got to headland down a Scotch accent,
and who wouldn't know his way to
"Hoot, moon" either to Scotch or
Czechoslovakian, is a son of a renowned
Bohemian patriot who was shot for 30
years as a parliamentary representative
of his people in the legislature of
their Austro-Hungarian oppressors.
The editor himself is a profound stu-
dent of international affairs—now
looked upon as a sage by the 70,000
Czechoslovakians in America—New
York Sun.

FEWER GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Late Marriage and the Divorce Courts
Reduce the Number of These
Anniversaries.

More and more infrequently with the
succeeding years do we read of the ob-
servance of the golden wedding. Re-
cently, however, recalls the time when
such celebrations were of frequent oc-
currence; when the sons and daugh-
ters, grandchildren and other great-
grandchildren gathered to honor and
rejoice those who had shared the
joys and sorrows of two-score years
and invoke heaven's blessing upon
them as they continued hand in
hand the journey toward life's sunset.
This infrequency may be due in a
measure to the present custom of mar-
rying at a later age than was the rule
several generations ago and to the fact
that we of the present seem to fall
rather than did our sturdy ancestors.
But to the divorce evil may be ac-
credited the greater part of the blame.
The present-day marriage is too often
contracted, the parties themselves
fall to regard carefully the responsibilities
of married life, and the natural
differences sometimes lead to sepa-
ration. The number of couples
who live to round out fifty-year
marriages is comparatively becoming
ever smaller and smaller.

What Delayed Auntie.

Aunt Martha, in town with her
daughter, who had to be operated
upon, was having her first taste of
urban life. To while away her time
she "baked out" as a cook. The first
Saturday night she was at work her
employer sent her to make some pur-
chase. She was hours returning and
as the distance was short, her employ-
er grew rather impatient about her. She
came in about 11:20.

"Where on earth have you been,
Aunt Martha?" was the question that
greeted her.

"Well, my dear, I was in town with
my daughter, who had to be operated
upon, and I was having her first taste
of urban life. To while away her time
she 'baked out' as a cook. The first
Saturday night she was at work her
employer sent her to make some pur-
chase. She was hours returning and
as the distance was short, her employ-
er grew rather impatient about her. She
came in about 11:20.

COULDN'T HAVE FIRST OPTION

As Girl Remarkd, That Was a Mat-
ter in Which "Business" Didn't
Cut Much Figure.

There was no sentiment about them,
Berjones. He met the girl the week
to marry; and he proposed like this:
"My dear, will you be my life part-
ner? I am a handsome man. If
you are agreeable, I will draw up a
marriage contract, we'll both sign,
we'll witness, and then we can carry
on with the world's work."

She gazed, but presently rejoined
him coolly:
"Fortunately," she said, "I've had a
little business training myself, so we
can discuss this proposed contract
properly and dispassionately."

"I'm so glad to find you so sensi-
ble," he told her.

She smiled sweetly.
"I regret I can give you nothing bet-
ter than second option," she said.

"What?" he exclaimed.

"It isn't fair to inform you, but
I've already engaged—that is to say,
the first option is already taken. But
a first option does not necessarily
mean a closed contract. If you don't
want to take a chance on a second
option, say so; if you do, I'll draw
up a first option and then myself on the
national market again."

"That's cold blooded," he com-
plained.

"It's business," she asserted.
"I'll rather have first option," he
pleaded.

"A first option in such a case never
has been and never will be secured by
business methods," she replied.

DUXBURY HAS ALDEN HOUSE

Massachusetts Town Proud of His-
toric Abode That Dates Back
to the Year 1653.

One of the most important of the
old-time houses that are associated
with the Pilgrims of the Mayflower
is the Alden house at Duxbury, Mass.,
recently acquired by the Alden family
of America.

The Aldens, John and Priscilla, with
seven others of the Mayflower Pil-
grims, came from Plymouth to settle in
Duxbury in 1627, seven years after the
landing of the Mayflower and three
years before the founding of Boston.
They built a house that stood on a
knoll not far away from the oldest and
one, and three their children were
born.

The present house was built by the
elder son, Jonathan, in 1672, and has
the remarkable record of having been
in the possession of Aldens from that
day to this.

A notable feature of the house is the
existence of certain secret passages
and hidden stairways whose location
was never suspected. The house
dates back to the days of white-
man and Indian wars; and notwithstanding
the new freedom brought by the Pil-
grims, there was no hiding when op-
portunities for concealment and es-
cape might come in handy.

Odd Mixture in Bermuda.

Hamilton, largest town and capital
of Bermuda, is a curious mixture
of the quaint and the modern. Con-
spicuous among the old and the
largest, oldest rubber tree at Parla-
ville, and tourist agencies lobbied with
cathedrals of native limestone. Ameri-
cans in thousands are all visible on
the waterfront streets, and there are
not a few English who have come to
escape the rigors of a northern win-
ter and wander, while suited, up Front
street and down Queen and around to
Beld. To an American, one of the
strange matters is the speech of
some of the negroes of the island. One
is quite startled with surprise when
he first time one hears a negro
chatter away in tones of cockney
London. "Foh, sis, 'fess you are, eh?"
and to be assured by another negro
that the view from the peak is "a
little bit ori'right" is too much.

THE NEWS' SUNDAY SERMONETTE

By CHARLES GLENN BAIRD, M. A.

Rector, Church of the Ascension, Episcopal

WHAT IS THE BIBLE?

To clear the air, it may be better
first to ask the question, What isn't
the Bible?

The Bible is not a sectarian text-
book. It is not a compilation of proof-
texts, conscientiously gotten together and
indexed, for the express use of uncon-
vinced men who would like to make it
support some particular sect or system.
The main reason why the Bible is ruled
out of our public schools in America is
because it has been used so much like
a political party campaign text-book in
the hands of propagandists. People
are prejudiced against the Bible, not
because of what is in it, but because
of what bigoted men, with a sectarian
spirit, have tried to make out of it.

The Bible is not a book of science.
The Hebrews were not a scientific peo-
ple, and it was not a scientific age in
which the patriarchs and the prophets
lived. They had no science in those
days, as we understand the word. They
didn't care about science as we care
about it.

The Hebrews were a religious people,
with the religious instinct and the re-
ligious passion foremost in their na-
ture. They were not a book of science,
and they chose their life in the Middle
East where life might make known His
will to men. And the Hebrews were a
very noble people. They cared not for
dry facts and literal exposures, with
which science mostly deals as they
themed for spiritual truths and great
principles. They were a great story-
telling people, and when we read the
Old Testament, we must read it as
the story of the spirit with which it
was written.

We must read the Bible, not as we
read a text-book of geology or botany,
but as a book of religion with a spiri-
tual purpose and clothed in the language
of poetry and song. If we do this, it
will not make us skeptical and cynical,
but we shall come to realize that the
Bible is a new way. We shall see why
the Bible has endured through the
centuries in spite of all the criticisms and
all the misunderstandings and the mis-
reading of it. As a book of science,
the Bible would never have survived.
Scientific text books are only good for
a few years. Science is making such
rapid strides in these days, that a text
book in high school or college is prac-
tically obsolete after four or five years.
Most of the adults in this community
went to school when the atomic theory
matter was universally accepted, but
now the theory of electrons has entirely
displaced it.

Let the scientists go to Asia and
discover the missing link between man
and monkey. If they can. Such a dis-
covery might affect the doctrine of the
fall of man, as some people hold to it.
It cannot affect the slightest the
fact of sin and temptation, and the
moral worth of the story of Adam and
Eve in the garden. Let science prove
that John the Baptist had lived in the
belly of the whale; the important thing
about John is not that he had an
unusually large stomach, but that he
was the greatest ministry of his age.

And dared to preach salvation to for
ever miserable.

Let science make all the progress it
wants; it is God's world and God
is revealed just as much in the physical
world as in the Bible. The more we
know about the earth which God made,
the more we shall know about God.
God's revelation is as much in the
mountains and the flowers and the al-
falfa fields as in the Bible. If we only
have the capacity to see Him there.

If the angels of Heaven can rejoice
over one sinner that repenteth, they
also must rejoice when some man of
earth, in the quiet of his own labors
to, can discover the germ-source of
some disease and save thousands and
millions of human lives. I am sure we
believe that the angels rejoice when a
scientist can discover a new element,
a new material, or a new flower that
will contribute to the happiness of
the world.

Again the Bible is not a stenographic
report of a series of conversation that
took place between Jesus and his disci-
ples. It did not make a private secretary
of Moses when he gave the command-
ments to Israel. The prophets of the
Bible were not so many victims of
megaphones or telephones, through
which God gave His messages. The
patriarchs and the prophets and the
evangelists were all full-grown men of
great personality and spiritual cap-
acity, whose minds were in tune with
the universe, whose hearts were full of
love, who revealed God's loving plans
and purposes. Their communion with
God was not a communion of words,
but of the spirit. They expressed in
their own language, in their own way,
according to their own experiences, the
message of the soul. It is no honor
to them to say that they were such spi-
ritual giants that they could read the
very mind of God. It is an honor to
them to say that they were inspired to
write down the truth of God for their
own generation and for all the genera-
tions of time and place.

The Bible is a library of history; it
is a compendium of moral law, and the
foundation of the world's jurispru-
dence. It is a marvelous collection of
literature and philosophy; but above
all, it is the revelation of God. It is
not the words of God; it is God's
character and purpose and how made
known to us through human beings
living like ourselves.

God has always talked to men
through men. It is one of God's ways
of talking to the world. Some men
have expressed God's truth in words
more men have told us about Him
through art and music; some men have
expressed the Spirit of God in public
affairs. But the greatest host of all
have revealed Him in their lives of
daily service in quiet and humble ways.
Each individual has been called upon
to express the message that God
prepares the message in the language of
his own soul.

What is the Bible? It is the witness
of a living God and a loving God
to the hearts of men.

Selected as Secretary of Treas-
ury, is Report



Charles G. Dawes, president of the
Central Trust Company of Chicago, was
the largest financial institution in the
city, will be the secretary of treas-
ury in President Harding's cabinet, ac-
cording to Washington reports. Mr.
Dawes is a leading authority on bank-
ing. He was comptroller of the currency
under President McKinley from
1897 to 1902, and since that time has
been head of the Central Trust Com-
pany.

Shapes of hair.

A Chinaman has a round head.
Every hair on his head is shaped like-
wise. That is to say, a cross-section
of it (as seen under the microscope)
is circular.

People of our own race have heads
that are more or less oval in form, as
your hat will show. The hairs of your
head are likewise oval in section.
The negro has an oblong head. Call
it rather an oblong square. Each lo-
quacious hair of his kinky wool is ob-
long square in section, which, in fact,
is the reason why it kinks.

Nobody knows why there should be
this sort of correspondence between
the shape of the head and the shape of
the hair. It is just a fact in nature.
Philadelphia Ledger.

Historically Sound.

Victor—So this is the famous origi-
nal White restaurant that I've heard
about for so many years.

City Host—Yes, this is it. Of course,
old man Binks died some time ago
and the place has changed hands sev-
eral times since. The last owner
moved it from its old location, which
was fifty blocks farther down town
to this present place and last year
built an entirely new place here, which
they remodelled completely last sum-
mer. Ourselves haven't been changed
a particle since the old days.

Classified advertising is the cheap-
est thing you can buy—measured by
the profits it may bring you.

Buying a Pig In a Poke

The buying of advertising space used to be buy-
ing "a pig in a poke." The quantity and quality of cir-
culation was shrouded in mystery and often the bag
was tied against investigation.

That day has passed. The advertiser no longer
depends upon "mere claims." The Audit Bureau of
Circulations has untied the strings to the sack and the
circulation of the better class of publications is thrown
open for the most searching scrutiny.

In buying advertising space in The News you
are not buying "a pig in a poke." Our A. B. C. state-
ments will stand the analysis of the most exacting in-
vestigator.

1. *Phragmites* (common)